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It is projected to 11,000 feet which is calculated to take it into the Ellenburger. Rotary tools will be moved in and drilling will begin

Location is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 5, block 70, psl survey. That makes it seven s northwest of Toyah.

#### **SW Martin Project** Is Flowing To Test

Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1-E-B Glass, Southwest Martin County discovery from the Spraberry sand flowed 87 barrels of oil and two barrels of basic sediment and drilling water in 24 hours through a 5/16th-inch tubing choke from pay at 8,720-80 feet, and is still flowing, to test, clean out and com-

Gas-oil ratio during the latest esting reported was 774-1. Location is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 13, block 39, T&P survey, T-1-N. It is 12 miles north of Midland and 18 miles west of Stanton.

Gulf No. 2-E-B Glass, one half of a mile north and one eighth of a nile east of the same concern's No. 1-E-B Glass, and 662 feet from south and 670 feet from east lines of section 12, block 39, T&P survey, T-1-N, which had indicated a flow ing discovery from the Pennsylvan ian lime from the section at 10,412-521 feet, is now bottomed at 10,582 feet in lime and is conditioning the hole to set and cement 75/8-inch ediate casing.

After that is done the prospecto will make more hole. It was started out to go to 13,000 feet to explore

#### More Shows Found In Midland Prospector

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1 Sam R. Preston, Southeast Midland County wildcat which has indicated possibilities of a new discovery from the Spraberry sand in the zone between the top of that formation at 7,112 feet and 7,135 feet, has found more signs of pe-

A core was cut at 7.135-64 feet The recovery was 29 feet of sand and shale, with the bottom five feet being sand with an oil odor.

Operator started another core at 7,164 feet. After that specimen is pulled a drillstem test may be run.

On the top of the Spraberry at 7.113 feet this prospector has a datum of minus 4,376 feet. It is located 660 feet from west and 1,980 feet from north lines of section 41 block 37, T&P survey, T-4-S. That makes it 23 miles southeast of the city of Midland.

#### Retainer To Be Set In NE Dawson Tester

1-32 Dean, indicated discovery from

through perforations after a 1,500 in Europe."

The section from 7,273 to 7,313 by Eisenhower. feet developed 3,200 feet of free oil

on a drillstem test. Location of the No. 1-32 Dean is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 32, block 1, J. Poitevant survey and 11 miles northeast of

#### Stonewall Stepout Is Installing Pump Unit

Edward C. Lawson No. 1 Patterson, indicated one-half mile west extension to the Carlisle field six miles north of Peacock and in West Central Stonewall County, is at topumping unit.

Operator will attempt to complete the project from open hole at 5,060-5,080 feet. On a preliminary test after cas-

ing was set, the well made three barrels of oil per hour on the swab. son is from the Pennsylvanian lime Drillsite is 467 feet from north and east lines of the southeast quarter of section 320, block D, H&TC survey.

#### PLO Developed In **NE Upton Wildcat**

Ted Weiner et al No. 1-17 Walter Braden, Spraberry wildcat in Northeast Upton County and about 29 miles north and a little east of first plane to Marietta by April 1 Rankin, indicated as a Spraberry and it's delivery to the Air Force production facilities in Alaska or Canada, it was dis-(Continued On Page 14)

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# Allies Sweep To Han River Banks



AGED RECLUSE DIES IN FIRE-Assistant Fire Chief Dewey Morris of Amarillo carries Inez Sweeney, about 75, from her debris-littered home following a fire which swept the frame house. The aged recluse. who had not been seen outside the house in 15 years, was dead on arrival at an Amarillo hospital. Firemen said she had been unable to escape through her back

CHALLENGE TO IKE?-

## Taft Troop Plan Called Unworkable, Impractical

door due to fruit jars and papers which were stacked

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Senator McMahon (D-Conn) Friday called "unworkable and impractical" a plan by Senator Taft (R-Ohio) to pin down American troop quotas for Europe's defense.

And Senator Sparkman (D-Ala) wondered if Taft day was laying down "a challenge for 1952" in criticizing Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhow- \*-

died at 11 a.m. Ariday at her home

Known to many friends as

Services will be held at 2:30 p.m.

Saturday in the First Preshyterian

Fairview Cemetery with

Newnie W. Ellis Chapel in charge

Born Nov. 4, 1868, near Magnolia

with her husband, the late W. P.

Collins, who died in December, 1929.

lins of Midland and A. C. Collins of

Surviving are two sons, Perry Col-

after an illness of several weeks.

til a few weeks ago.

er's report on the West's military prospects and questioning the general's status Services Salurday

Both Taft and Eisenhower have are preparing to set a retainer in been mentioned as possible GOP lower Spraberry at their No. presidential candidates next year. The Ohio senator took sharp issue with the general in a Senate County, and test the section on the speech Thursday. He said Eisenhower submitted a "hazy" report on The section at 7,394-7,406 in the European defense and exaggerated lower Spraberry was swabbed "the danger of an unsuccessful war

Taft accused President Truman Recovery was four barrels of oil of claiming dictatorial powers to per hour and had one 12 minute send troops to defend Europe head. The length of the swabbing against communism. And he said the Administration was concealing Before the Hydrafrac treatment, from the people and Congress just the well was swabbed down and how many troops the U. S. and of arrangements. made approximately one and one- other nations are to furnish for the international defense army headed Ark., she came to Midland in 1905

Taft proposed that the U.S. contribute only one division for every nine put up by European nations. McMahon, a Foreign Relations Imperial, Calif.: two daughters, back at its big Rouge Plant because | President Stanley M. Erskine, a Committee member who proposed | Mrs. Bessie Ingle of Imperial, and of a shortage of freight cars. Genthat Congress make a peace gesture to the Russian people, called the a sister, Mrs. Nannie Peyton of opening of its 26 closed plants.

#### Dendy Makes Bond On Murder Charae

SAN ANGELO - (AP) - O'Neal Dendy, former 119th District attorney, was freed Friday under \$10,000 bond in the fatal shooting January 15 of Ray Elmo Canada, a tenant of Dendy.

Dendy was indicted Thursday by 51st District Court grand jury. Trial date was set for Februar 26 with a special venire of 200.

#### Pyote B-29's Slated To Be Reconditioned

FORT WORTH -(P)- Removal of "moth-balled" B-29's from Pyote Air Base in Texas to the government-owned aircraft plant at Marietta, Ga., next month for reconditioning by Lockheed Aircraft Corporation was discussed here Thursday by Air Materiel Command officers.

The time-table includes flying the by June 1.

## Flames Roar In Michigan's State Offices

still out of control after almost 24 hours, raged in a state building of Michigan's capital city Friday noon.

With damage already estimated at \$4,000,000 and much of the state government's services crippled, icesheated firemen from five cities fought the blaze in 10below-zero weather.

Iruman

Revives

President Truman's political

one-two punch at Congress

and rail brotherhood chiefs

revived reports Friday he

Although Truman hasn't made

his plans known, a close associate

told a reporter he thinks the Presi-

dent is leaving the way open to be-

come a candidate if there is no

marked change for the better in

Whether or not he has any such

idea, the President demonstrated

he is ready for a fight when one

With something of the old-time fire of the 1948 campaign, Truman

Thursday dared Congress to cut his

He termed asinine a Senate Bank-

of his assistants, Donald Dawson.

the President wanted to see him.

"Not true " Fulbright retorted.

Not content with this, the Presi

may run again in 1952.

world conditions.

Old Time 1948 Fire

\$71,600,000,000 budget.

Political Slugging

higher taxes.

It broke out in the State Office Building at 12:30 p.m. Thursday. A desperate, night-long battle failed to sub-

Gov. G. Mennen Williams said a "large part" of the state govern-ment was "temporarily paralyzed." Twelve firemen and a policeman vere overcome by smoke and fumes The eight-story building, constructed 28 years ago and housing many state agencies, is about a block from the Capitol. The Capitol was reported in no danger. Roofless Mass Of Ice

No cause for the fire was known. Nerve center of half the state overnment, the building was a roofless mass of ice, leaking water at every crevice.

Governor Williams, who had plowed through the burning building in an old Navy fatigue uniform, ordered an emergency setup to keep the government going as well as it could Thirteen hundred employes were told o stay home, however.

Even the state's telephone system, embracing the Capitol and outlying offices, was out of commission. The switchboard was located in the damage area.

Dense, acrid fumes of burning hemicals came from the Highway (Continued On Page 14)

## **Army Threat Brings** Almost Certain End To 'Sick-Call' Strike

One of the longest and costliest like a bunch of Russians on an nation-wide railroad strikes in many agreement they had signed to end years appeared virtually ended Fri- the rail strike.

The Army's threat to fire striking switchmen was regarded as the main with which the President delivered

The work stoppage continued in a kind of political slugging Truman few spots across the country. But and some of his friends credit with kets in meat. generally there was a full-scale re- bringing him victory in the 1948 turn to work-notably in Chicago, campaign. the country's No. 1 rail center Mrs. W. P. Collins, 82, a resident Indications were that all strikers of Midland more than 45 years, will be back on the job before the that drive. There's a difference 3 p.m. (CST) Saturday deadline set at 710 South Weatherford Street by the Army in its "work or be control the lawmaking branch, but

fired" ultimatum. The Army's demand to switchmen Collins, she was active in to get back on the job or lose their the First Presbyterian Church un- job and seniority came after Presi- squeeze water out of it. dent Truman's instructions to the take "appropriate action Army immediately" to get the roads in full

Lynn officiating, Interment will be Auto Industry Suffers The Army has been in technical control of the carriers since the government seized them last August 27 to halt a threatened strike. The auto industry still reeled under the strike blows. More than 120,000 auto workers—half of them Stock Show, Sale

operation.

SUDBURY, ONTARIO —(AP)— A Canadian

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Maj. Gen. David B.

LANCASTER, PA.—(AP)—A mother and her

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The government has

Pacific Railway passenger train struck the rear

end of a loaded bus at a crossing seven miles east

of here Friday, killing nine men and injuring 21.

Barr, commander of the Seventh Division in Korea

and just returned to the United States, Friday said

United Nations forces "can take care of themselves

three small children burned to death Friday in a

fire which flashed through a garage partitioned

decided against underwriting new defense aluminum

and go as far as they are ordered to go.

into living units for two families.

closed Friday.

in Michigan-remained idle. Ford planned a 50 per cent cut-Mrs. Joel Bacus of Prescott, Ariz.; eral Motors mapped a gradual re-

Ciro Springs, Ill.; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Gilby Gentry of Breckenridge and Mrs. B. D. Loving of time lost during a "grievance" Moran, and two stepsons, Tom Col- strike. Chrysler production was lins of Breckenridge and Bill Col- virtually untouched by the rail

#### will trippers left at 10 a.m. Friday for Garden City to attend the annual Glasscock County Livestock

ber of Commerce. The Midlanders were to return ome following the Friday afternoon auction sale. \* LATE NEWS FLASHES \* Seven calves and 70 lambs were entered in the club show.

President Stanley M. Erskine,

The motorcade was arranged and

Rankin Theater To Present Benefit For Joan Edwards Fund

RANKIN—A "Joan Edwards Fund" benefit theater party will be held February 20 in the Ford Theater here, Manager Marvin Bell announced Friday.

All proceeds will go to the recovery fund for Joan Edwards of Rankin, who has been unconscious since receiving head injuries in an automobile accident near Odessa more than two years ago. The young woman now is at the home of her parents here.

ets will not be sold to the benefit performance, but those attending may contribute as they wish to the fund for their neigh



PEEK OF PERFECTION -A look at things to come in bathing suits is given us by Corine Gustafson, as she sops up the sunshine. at Miami Beach, Fla. The suit with the peek-a-boo sides is made of gossamer-

fine black lace and twoway stretch fabric.

#### ing subcommittee's report on RFC U. S. Clamps loans that seemed to reflect on one He cracked that Chairman Fulbright (D-Ark) of the committee had left town when Fulbright knew Controls On Slaughtering dent took a sock at rail brotherhood chiefs. He said they had run out

The government Friday The government Friday slapped strict controls on Pickett Outstanding Despite the smiling countenance factor in breaking up the 10-day the blows, all of this added up in livestock slaughtering in an effort to forestall black marthe minds of some politicians to the

The Office of Price Stabilization He went after the Republican all livestock slaughter under a sys-80th Congress hammer and tongs in tem of "slaughter quotas." now, since the Democrats nominally

"We are determined to keep meat Truman didn't let that stop him in out of the black market, and to see defending his budget as so tight that steaks, pork chops and roasts that he dares Congress to try to continue to be available in all sections of the country at a fair price." This practically invited Republi-The order will have the effect of cans into a fray where the GOP limiting slaughterers to the same thinks it will have the popular side proportionate share of animals they in advocating economy instead of killed in 1950.

No New Operators New slaughterers are banned from starting operations, unless they can Midland Trippers show they are badly needed by the Visit Garden City

The regulation provides: From now until April 1, no slaughterer may slaughter cattle, calves, sheep and lambs, or swine Headed by Chamber of Commerce unless he was engaged in the business of slaughtering that species of livestock in the period from Jan. 1, 1950, up to now.

By March 15, all slaughterers ex cept farm slaughterers must regis-(Continued On Page 14)

#### sponsored by the Trade Territory Relations Committee of the Cham-Woman Found Frozen Stiff Clings To Life

CHICAGO -(P)- A woman found literally frozen stiff in sub-zero temperatures Thursday clung to life Friday after her body temperature had dropped to 64 degrees.

ow temperature survived. Friday, Vote" campaign sponsored by the 24 hours after she was JayCees prior to found, her temperature had climbed school, state, and national elections

pulse was 12 compared to a normal groups here and elsewhere on the of 70 or 80 beats a minute. She was breathing three to five times a "Americanism. ninutes. Normal is 18 to 22. Friday,

Physicians described her condi- of the successful March of Dimes tion as "critical". If she survives it drive. is possible both her legs and arms will have to be amputated.

# Total Losses Mount Daily

TOKYO—(A)—American forces Friday swept to the

Chinese Red resistance in Western Korea seemed

Lander, Wyo., sent back word to U. S. Third Division

## headquarters: **Embargo**

WASHINGTON - (P) -The Post Office Department

on mail service. In New York, the Railway ment embargoes, but said some traffic delays still may occur until all train service is back to normal, men moved up behind the tanks. An order, effective immediately, directed all post offices to resume

normal mail service.

The order gives the nation regular Ridgway Visits Front postal service again for the first time in more than a week.

A partial ban on bulk mailings, except air mail, was ordered when the walkout of switchmen tied up operations at important terminals When the situation worsened, the Post Office Department on last S. Eighth Army commander, visited Saturday suspended all non-air mail the Third Division front and waved Saturday suspended all non-air mail ervices except first class mail of on Task Force Myers in its plunge ess than eight ounces, daily newspapers, packages of medical and surgical supplies, and money ship-

# air parcel post packages.

Perry Pickett, attorney and civic pany engineers searched the wreck-(OPS) issued an order bringing leader, Friday was named Midland's age of the firm's six-story minerals ("Outstanding Young Man of 1950," building Friday, seeking clues to the by the Junior Chamber of Commer OPS Director Michael V. DiSalle at its meeting in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer.

The honor came as a complete surprise to the 34-year-old Midlander, who for the moment almost was



veteran attorney, called out Pickett's ified by the Air Force—left the name after extolling the virtues of ground at Carswell Air Base bethe "Young Man of the Year." Pickett was presented a Distinguished Service award, a gold key provided by the United States Jun-

for Chamber of Commerce. A member of the Junior Chamb Physicians said probably never of Commerce, Pickett last year before has a person with such a headed the effective "Get-Out-The-He also was active in other JayCe affairs.

When brought to the hospital her He has spoken before various subjects "The United Nations" and

ner blood pressure was close to Pickett participated actively in the normal. Scores of physicians visited 1950 finance campaigns of the Red the emergency room where the Cross, Community Chest and other woman, Mrs. Dorothy Mae Stevens, organizations, and now is completing an assignment as publicity chairman

> He teaches a Sunday School class (Continued On Page 14)

# Of Red Foes

banks of the icy Han River near Seoul. Allied shells poured into the burned-out old Korean capital.

A lean and lanky westerner, Capt. A. W. Myers of

"Task Force Myers now is wetting its feet in the Han." It was a dramatic climax to a Red-hunting offensive On Mails that began January 25 some 35 air miles south of the former Korean

> Taking ground was of secondary importance. The Allies aimed to hurt the Chinese and Korean Reds and they did-more than 61,000

killed wounded or centured Other armored task forces were Friday lifted all restrictions within two miles of Seoul, on the left flank of the Third Division. One rammed within six miles of Inchon, Yellow Sea port for the capi-Express Agency also lifted all ship- tal, and then withdrew to Allied

U. S. and Puerto Rican infantry The U. S. 25th Division's Task Force Dolvin, punching up the main road to Seoul, sent patrols to within Various restrictions had been put one and one-half miles of Yonginto effect during disruption of dongpo, the ancient city's industrial train service due to the switchmen's suburb on the southwest banks of the curving Han

Only on the right end of the western sector and on the central front were the Reds putting up a scrap, Early morning count tacks in those areas were hurled

Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, U. to the Han. Ridgway praised his soldiers of many lands

He expressed pleasure over the (Continued On Page 14)

## **Factory Blast Death** WASHINGTON — (P) — JayCees Name Perry Toll Set At 11 Dead, Four Hurt Critically

ST. PAUL, MINN. -(P)- Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Combomblike blast that shattered the structure Thursday, killing 11 men. More than 50 others were injured in the explosion. Many still were

ed Friday. Four were reported in critical condition. concrete and brick plant was halted Thursday night when Fire Chief William Maddocks and company officials said all workers had

accounted for. Company officials said the violent burst apparently occurred in one or more of the gas fired furnaces in the basement, used to dry abrasives of "Scotch Tape" a cellophane adhesive.

There was no immediate estimate of the damage from the blast, which shattered windows over an eight-city-block radius. The concussion was felt as far as two miles from the scene, on St. Paul's east

#### Mass B-36 Flights Start Early Friday

FORT WORTH -(P)- More than 30 B-36's—the exact number is classtween midnight and dawn Friday. The maximum effort test far exceeded the previous number of the giant bombers put into the air at

one time, 16, two years ago. into formation, dispersed and recarry them over the Gulf of Mexico scheduled until early Saturday.

#### Tis Said Nobody Loves A Fat Man

LONDON—(#)—A British dietary expert said Friday some married men get fat because their wives overfeed them on purpose. "A 'comfortably' obese male," wrote Dr. A. H. Douthwalte in the British Medical Journal, "is alleged to be easier to live with and ess likely to stray from the path of virtue."

## Typhus Fever And Related Diseases Have Decided More Wars Than All The Generals

WASHINGTON-(P)-The typhus | Official reports to Washington refever that has struck enemy troops cently spoke only of North Korean in Korea, plus some of its first-cousin diseases, have decided more. In their ranks of 190,000 the epimilitary campaigns than all the demic was said to have reached renerals in history.

That is the estimate of the late health authority.

due more to typhus and dysentery than the North Koreans. than to the Russians. Napoleon in- Typhus Most Formidable vaded Russia with his "grandarmee"

Zinsser said not pnly Napoleon but also Caesar and Hannibal were virtually powerless in the face of epidemics among their troops, detheir brilliant military abili-



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serious proportions. North China and Manchuria areas Hans Zinsser, former U. S. public from which 300,000 Chinese Red troops have joined enemy ranks are Zinsser said in a book called known to be breeding grounds for buzz-buzz that Hollywood's top "Rats, Lice and History" that Na-poleon Bonaparte's failure to take ever, the Chinese may have better Moscow in the Winter of 1812 was means for combating the disease

among hair. Typhus always has been of more than 400,000 men but only the most formidable of the "milistragglers returned on the heels of tary" diseases although it has lost most, if not all, of its terror for football, wrestling, Einstein, every-American armies

U. S. forces have a vaccine for use against typhus. In addition they fight the disease with insecticides, killing the body lice that carry it. In World War II not a single American soldier was killed by typhus although it was epidemic in some of sarrugged when I asked him the battle areas, such as Africa, bout it:

"I liked the original idea, se

Typhus is carried by the common 'cootie"-the body lice that infested the trench soldier of World War I. The louse contracts the disease by biting an infected human being. This is the European and Asiatic U. S. Public Health Service officials TV. They're the same thing." say it kills from 10 to 40 persons out

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#### \* IN HOLLYWOOD \*

#### George And Gracie Have Gone Overboard For Television

New item: "The 1951 National Popcorn Week has been set for October 22-31."

Should be a record-breaking

week in theaters - at least for

Television is hacking at Walter

mated cartoons-he started drawing

into the space channels. He told me

commercials in the bathroom.

inkwell star are:

29 years ago.

Flipped For It

Lantz has been producing a pro-

gram of cartoon feature, for Uni-

versal since 1927-now six a year stairing Woody Woodpecker. Woody,

like all of Hollywood, has joined the

western cycle. Coming in for the

with the firearms epics, "Sling-

But while ducking television.

Lantz has to blush. He's on tele-

vision every night as the unbilled

"Col. Heezalier" which he made

for the Bray Studies in New York

It was the first combination of animation and real life action.

5: and gray-haired, he see: himself

boy of 22, while his wife chides

Larry Parks and Betty Garrett

have picked "Heads or Tails" for

Gig Young's next will be his first

Winters to the status of an amateur dabbler in movie temperament . .

Skip the rumors that Patti Andrews

almost-ex, Marty Melcher, and

remendous game of canasta. That's

A couple of set decorators were

it will be the first time God ever

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all there is to it."

got an Oscar."

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on "Last of the Mohicians."

"The Puny Express" and, in line

"I just can't afford to make 'em

frankly:

By ERSKINE JOHNSON **NEA Staff Correspondent** HOLLYWOOD-Ma, be the is too much for movie guys and gals. but George Burns and Gracie Allen don't want to be included in the comedy talent is saying pecans, walnuts and almonds to television.

"Why, I even dyed my ha" blond for TV. It's wonderful-TV, not my

"TV," bellowed George. "Why, it's everything — pictures, baseball, for TV. I asked \$6,000 for a one football, wrestling, Einstein, every-

Maybe they should retag: for Elizabeth," the Wald-Krasna picture that's supposed to bring Jack Benny back to the screen Time for Elizabeth."

they gave me the script and ask-ed me to work on it. But I've been so busy with radio and TV that I haven't looked at it." Does Jack pine for the perfume

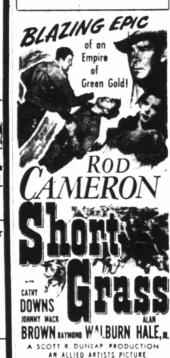
"What the Hades! Pictures and

murine typhus, is far less deadly and is carried by fleas. These are tract with: "I'm in my late 20's and have a child. We would both the referred to me as a 'starlet' again." . . . Bob Ryan has arrived at the "name value" stage. His three films last year grossed more than \$7,000,000.

> Hollywood show -must -go -onstory: Tim Holt worked in scenes girl in the same series is Anita Louise! til noon on the day of Jack Holt's funeral . . . It's hush-hush a. RKO, but Howard Hughes will follow "Two Tickets to Broadway," .his first musical, with re-makes of team . . Dean Martin and Jerry "Flying Down to Rio." "Top Hat" Lewis are toying with a film satire and most of the Astaire-Rogers

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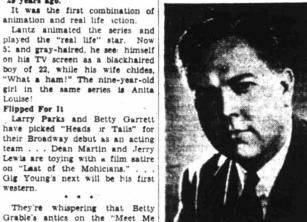
"Two Yanks In Trinidad" Added: Bugs Bunny - in - "What's Up, Doc

## Permian Basin Exes To Hear Baylor U **Ex-Student Officials**

Ross M. Sams and Jack Dillard, president and executive secretary, respectively, of the Ex-Students Association of Baylor University, will be the principal speakers at a



land and Permian Basin Baylor Alumni clubs at 7 p.m. Friday at Ranchland Hills Country Club. James M. Kendrick, president of the Midland club, and Martelle McDonald, president of the Permian



Basin (Odessa) club, also will appear on the program.

Wally Weschler, pianist for the Former Baylorites from Andrews Sisters, will race Patti's Spring, Andrews, Lamesa and Monahans, as well as frim Midland and Doris Day to the altar. It will be six months before Weschler's divorce Odessa, will attend the affair. Duke Jimerson and John Springer will provide special music for the

dinner meeting. Lois Andrews is yawning over the rumors that she is about to wed actor Mickey Knox. The ex-Mrs. Both of the state alumni leaders reside in Waco, and have been active in ex-student activities for a George Jessel's reason: "He's not ree to marry yet and he's not innumber of years. terested. But together we play a

All ex-Baylor studants, whether or not they are graduates, ar. in-

#### Censure Of Attlee talking about the heavy Oscar talk for the sets in "King Solomon's Mines." "If they win," said one, Regime Voted Down

margin, the Labor government Thursday night defeated still another Conservative attempt to turn Prime Minister Attlee's cabinet out of office.

The House of Commons voted 306 to 298, rejecting a Conservative motion to censure the regime for its administration of Britain's scanty meat supply. Passage of the motion would have forced Attlee and his ministers to resign in preparation

The small Liberal bloc again Conservatives in the unsuccessful attempt on the government

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## Man Is Killed, Three **Wounded As Police And Gunmen Battle**

ST. LOUIS-(P)-One man was killed and three wounded Friday in an early morning battle between police and two gunmen in downtown St. Louis.

Two officers were wounded, one seriously. One gunman was killed and the other wounded. The wounded officers were Detectives John Mahfood and Edward Moran. Moran's condition was listed

Police identified the two gunme as Robert T. Peters, 20, and Leonard Vierling. 18, both of St. Louis. Peters was killed. Moran and Vierling were shot in the stomach. Mahfood, detective, received a flesh

Police said Peters and Vierling had been surprised by house Detec-tives James Young and Lou Schaefer while prowling a ninth floor corri-dor at the Jefferson Hotel. When the detectives asked the

men who they wanted they gave the name of a doctor. The detectives learned there was no hotel guest by the name and escorted the youths to the hotel lobby to search them. Peters and Vierling then pulled revolvers on the hotel detectives and fled through a side door, police

said. Police answered a call from the hotel and pursued the fleeing pair for five blocks. When they closed in the gunflight ensued. John Walsh, a third detective who participated in the fight, escaped in-

#### **Convicted Perjurer** Freed Under \$5,000 Temporary Bail

NEW YORK -(P)- William W. Remington, convicted of perjury for testifying falsely he never was a member of the Communist Party was to learn Friday whether he may stay free on bail pending his appea of a five-year prison sentence

Found guilty by a federal jury Wednesday night, the 33-year-old ormer government economis Thursday heard Federal Judge maximum penalties-five years and \$2,000 fine.

Notice of appeal was filed immediately.

The tall, blond Remington reiterated his claim of innocence beore sentence was pronounced. After sentencing, Remington was reed in \$5,000 temporary bail over the objections of the prosecution and Judge Noonan. The bond was authorized by Judge Learned Hand of the U. S. Circuit Court of

Appeals. Priday, a full three-judge appeals court was to decide whether bail should be continued until the appeal case is heard-probably in two or three months.

#### Woman Pays Income Tax Bill With Penny

CHICAGO -(P)- An unidentified oman mailed her income tax payment of one cent to the collecto of Internal Revenue Thursday. The penny was fastened to her tax return with plastic tape.

Collector John T. Jarecki said the woman, a machine operator explained her employer had withheld \$399.99 of her wages for tax payments. But her tax bill was \$400

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#### Sul Ross College Orchestra To Play For Legion Dance

dance of the Woods W. Lynch Post 18 of the American Legion February 19, Wade Heath, manager of the Legion Hall, announced Fri-

The dance, for members only, will be held in the Legion Hall begin-ning at 9 p.m. Midland's Legion post now has 1,044 members and has retained

its position as fifth largest in the With the continued rise in memership, a large crowd is expected for the dance.

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> ier and was produced by both English and United States studios.

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## Seven Brownie, Intermediate Scout Troops Have Meetings

hen it met in the Little House. Those attending were Lynne Bus-kirk, Virginia Howard, Sherry Benn, Erwin, Susan Jones, Carol Ann Leake, Diana Owen, Joan Pipkin, Sandra Wheeler, Mary Jane Wilson and Mrs. Fred Bauchens, as-

Does Copper, Bead Work Intermediate Troop 15 did copper and bead work during its Wednes-

Those present were Alice Ann Berry, Robinette Curry, Cheryl Lee Orimm. Nannette Have Clearly Grimm, Nannette Hays, Gloria Hicks, Suzanne Hood, Carolynn Leg-Wendy Woolcock and Mrs. George and played games. Elects Officers

Nancy Conner was elected chairman of Brownie Troop 39 in its Karen Hatch, Kay Keller, Sharon Wednesday meeting. Other officers Martin, Dolores Pritchett, Linda Six, named were Toni Williamson, vice Valerie Sax, Linda Tillson, Geraldine at; Anita Frizzell, treasurer Tommie Jean Beauchamp, reporter Later the troop took an alphabet hike, with Patrol II winning.

Those attending were Ann Brazzil, Tommie Jean Beauchamp, Betsy Chooses Officers Monroe, Nancy Conner, Sandra Taylor, Anita Lou Frizzell, Mary Willson Ervin Toni Williamson Mackie Gibbs, Janie Seifert, Mrs. R. H. Frizzell. Jr., leader, and Mrs. Cuts Stencils

Brownie Troop 43 cut stencils for Wednesday in the Little House. The girls also studied the rules for the Little House.

e attending were Ann Boden-Barbara Porter, Eloise Schuelke, Sue Washam, Sandra Webster, Ann May 21. Wright, Rettie Jane Crum, Carol Wright, Mrs. Ray Kelly, leader, and mittee selecting the slate were Mrs. Mrs. Hal C. Peck, assistant leader. W. H. Haralson, Mrs. Thomas Ho-

gladiolus bulbs, worked on aprons the kind of tree they intend to and presented two plays on outdoor transplant in the Spring. recreation when it met Wednesday

Those present were Linda Williams, Billy Donnell, Janice Carpenter, Lou Mayfield, Barbara Pitzer. Norma Grimm, Bettie Burton, Mimi



St. Clair, Patty Spiars, Janet Huffman, Nancy Jo Dixon and Mrs. Raiford Burton, leader.

Makes Valentin Valentines were made by member of Brownie Troop 50 when they met

Those attending were Blanche Cooper, Hazel Deaton, Susan Gallagher Jean Hawkins Cindy Madion, Marcia McCormick, Dolores Merritt, Carolyn Price, Ann Marie Shell, Frances Carroll, Judy Bristow, Shirley Anderle, Mrs. William C. Madison, leader, and Mrs. R. E.

Discusses Holiday Brownie Troop 10 discussed Valengett, Jerry Gale Mathews, Toni Redden, Helen Short, Paula Smith, nesday. The girls also sang songs

Mrs. Frances Gallagher, leader and the following members were present: Lynn Brown, Judy Frazier, Winters, Patricia Young and a gues Judy Dawson.

## Crane Study Club

CRANE-Mrs. Harry Cowden, Jr.

was named president of the Crane Study Club at a recent meeting. Other officers elected were Mrs. Max Leaman, first vice president: Mrs. J. O. Coffey, second vice president: Mrs. R. V. Wilson, Jr. third use in future work when it met vice president; Mrs. H. H. Currie, recording secretary: Evelyn Riden Hanley, treasurer; Mrs. O. E. Stevenson, parliamentarian; Mrs. I. H. man, Mary Boyd, Betty Davis, Mimi Haskins, reporter - historian, and Muldrow, Jenny Nelson, Patti Peck, Mrs. B. W. Ervin, federation coun-Installation is planned for

Members of the nominating comgan and Mrs. Max Leaman. Mem-Intermediate Troop 23 planted bers answered roll call by naming

Joel Williams talked to the group on "Lawmaking."

The membership committee sub mitted the following names of prospective new members: Mrs. J. E. Steve Thomas, Mrs. Troy Kadel Mrs. E. P. Thompson, Mrs. Tom Cof- Waves, Of Course field, Mrs. Ruth Shirley and Mrs. Otis Cranfield.

Others present were Mrs. John E. Clark, Mrs. O. E. Stevenson, Mrs. Leonard Hollenbeck, Mrs. Addie Bell, Mrs. R. E. Wesberry, Jr., Mrs. Harry Cowden, Jr., and Mrs. R. V.

Cooked green peas are delicious added, with a little diced canned pimiento, to creamed chicken. Serve

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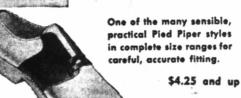
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NOMINEE - Mrs. Paul Haskins is one of the three nominees for Nu Phi Mu Valentine Sweetheart. The sweetheart will be elected at the dance Friday night in the Midland Officers Club.

## Collegians Will Give Program

A program based on "My Maximum for Christ" will be presented by students from Mary Hardin-Baylor College during the regular Sun day morning worship service in the First Baptist Church. Anne Upham of Midland will participate in the program.

One of the features will be testimony given by Ruth Nagamori of Osaka, Japan. Miss Nagamori is a survivor of the atomic bomb attack on Japan during World War II. She is a junior student at the college.

The speaker for the morning will be Ernestine Holder, a junior from Chattanooga, Tenn. The girls' trio, accompanied by Margaret Dillard, a freshman from Bartlett, Texas, will meeting in Hotel Scharbauer. She sing several numbers. Members of the trio are Betty Ruth Muzzy, a iunior from Mountain View, Ark. Esther Minton, a junior from Falfurrias, and Miss Upham, a junior.

## Navy's Waves Have Cowden, Jr., Mrs. J. E. White, Mrs. New Hair-Do-With

HOLLYWOOD -(P)- Now the Waves have a new hair-bob to go with their new uniforms. It's in

waves, too. With cooperation of the Navy, movie hair stylist Perc Westmore came up Friday with a short fluffy cut he says can stand windruffling without falling dc vn to touch the collar—which is strictly against regulations.

Chief Yoeman Mary Burke, 28 of Cambridge, Mass., was the model for the demonstration. She said she wanted something other sailor bers. girls can fix for each other.

"The problem is to look feminine and still have a military appear- Mary Sheppard, Virginia Hoffman, ance," she explained. Westmore described it this way:

like wings, with large, loose curls.

Nothing rolled forward. The hair is short enough in back that even if DAVIS WILL SPEAK IN the curl comes out it still won't CHURCH OF CHRIST touch the collar"

A statement from the Navy Re-Mary for the test said it's not an official hair-do, just a suggestion.

The series of services will be held through February 18. The services

from London to Paris wa. launched the church and now is minister of on Nov. 10, 1919. the Church of Christ in Levelland.

## St. Ann's Mothers Club Plans Second Annual Style Show

Plans were completed for the sec- tee are Mrs. John K. Petty, Mrs. ond annual Children's Style Show Vester Collins, Mrs. George Byrne, at a meeting of the St. Ann's Mrs. Owen Thomas, Mrs. W. J. Mothers Club Thursday in the home Kasson, Mrs. Ben Franklin and Mrs. of Mrs. Ellison Tom. Co-hostesses were Mrs. C. W. Tur-ner, Mrs. C. H. Fink and Mrs. Holds Business Meet

George Shoup. The style show, "Along the Bunny Trail," will be presented at 7:30 p.m. March 1 in the high school

Midland merchants participating, announced that the sound projector Mrs. Joe Canon is general chair- had been purchased for the school. man, Mrs. Fred Wright, Jr., is in charge of the script. Chairmen Listed Other committee chairmen are

Mrs. C. L. Chase, program and for the new parish to which he has advertising; Mrs. C. W. Turner and been assigned. The Rev. Thomas Mrs. Mark Dorsey, props; Mrs. Bill Kennedy, O.M.I., the new pastor Cheatham, Mrs. Ray Kelly, Mrs. will become director of the organi-Dorothy Gibson and Mrs. Turner, zation.

Mrs. G. W. Martin and Mrs. John Buckley are in charge of the tickets. Mrs. Ralph Geisler is publicity chairman and Mrs. Tom is in charge of ushers. The poster committee includes Mrs. J. L. Williams, Mrs. Richard Sullivan, Mrs. W. D. Trumbley, Mrs. Tom and Mrs. Russell Wright.

Those on the advertising commit-

## Grace Wallace Is Club Speaker

Grace Wallace gave a short history of the Altrusa Club and a rewas introduced by Laura Jesse, program chairman.

Bertie Boone, president, presided was given by Ada Phillips, interpacking and shipping of clothes to Korea. The group voted to pay the postage on all shipments out of the club's funds. Maurine Mims, chairman of the drive for clothing and funds for medicine, announced each Mrs. Bobo Is Altrusan would be expected to donate at least 10 pounds of children's clothing to be included in the next Korean shipment.

"Altrusa Sisters" were determined by drawing names among the members. Each member is expected to keep in touch with her "sister," reminding her of meetings and stimulating her interest in all phases of Altrusa. The purpose of the arrangement is to increase interest in club activities and to friendly relations among the mem-

Other members attending were Hilda Blair Ray, Lucille Lucy Mashburn, Iva Cox, Hughie Pressley, Emily Atkinson, Lennie B. The entire shape is back and up, Davidson, Agnes Park, Erma Man-

J. B. Davis will be the evangelist in revival services to begin in the cruiting Station, which loaned Southside Church of Christ Friday, are scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. The first commercial air service Mr. Davis is a former minister of

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#### Study Fashion The first session in a course on fashion modeling was conducted by Mrs. Milton Loring Thursday night in the Girl Scout Little House. The

Senior Scouts

course is being offered for all Senior Girl Scouts. The initial meeting dealt with pointers on fashion trends, fashion

tended the meeting as a guest be-

and a discussion of individual problems. Present were Sue Johnson and Margie Cramer, Troop 8; Agatha sume of its ideals, principles and Sue Tabor, Troop 4; Virginia meaning at the club's Thursday Kroenlein, Frances Hefren, Phyllis Pryor, Caroline Reigle, Carole Loop, Sara Ann Cameron, Glenda Mc-

Neal, Ann Grayum, Roberta Stewart and Betty Sivalls, Troop 7; ever the business session. A report Madelon Schabarum, Ruth Bleyberg, Peggy Read, Betty Pitzer, Jane national relations chairman on the Beakey, Joan Turner, Mary Ann Searles, Janet Hoffer and Virginia Webb, Troop 12.

# Club Hostess

The Midland Doctor's Wives Club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Tom Bobo. Mrs. W. G. Whitehouse was co-hostess.

A valentine motif was carried out. The table was covered with a white cloth and centered with an arrangement of red and white carnations with three candles in the center Heart-shaped boxes of valenting candy were on the table.

Mrs. Milton Loring poured. After the social a short business meeting

Others attending were Mrs. C. S. Britt, Mrs. James H. Chapple, Mrs. R. M. Golladay, Mrs. H. B. Johnson, Mrs. L. W. Leggett, Mrs. Kurt Lekisch, Mrs. John Leigh, Mrs. M. J. Loring, Mrs. John Mast, Mrs. Henry Mast, Mrs. Clarence Mast and Mrs. H. D. Gillam.

#### **Baptist Church Plans Anniversary Service**

Anniversary services of the West Side Baptist Church will be observed Sunday. The church was rganized Feb. 12, 1950. The Rev. Bill Carter, pastor of

Rock Chapel Baptist C in Hobbs, N. M., will be the speaker in the morning worship service. A service is scheduled to be held at 2:30 n.m. and the Rev. Vernor Yearby, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Midland, will speak. The Rev. A. L. Teaff also will speak in the service. He is pastor of the Cal-

vary Baptist Church in Midland. The speaker for the evening worship will be the Rev. Bill Arnett of Big Spring. The Rev. Alton Towery is the

LENTEN SERVICES SCHEDULED IN GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH Lenten services will be held at p.m. each Friday from February 9 March 23 in the Grace Lutheran

The Rev. Gilbert C. Becker, pas tor, will speak in the services. His serman tonics will be based on the prominent characters in the passion story. "The Beginning of Sorrow" will be his subject for Friday.

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## Scout Leaders Make Changes

In Course Plans Announcement was made Thursday that the forthcoming Girl Scout group leadership course had been increased to a 16-hour training program following conferences held by Midland scout leaders and Mrs. J. E. Starley of Pecos, executive Scout director of the Permian Basin

As the course is now set up. 14 hours of training must be taken to qualify for a certificate. The last four hours will be devoted to prac-tical out-door training and will in-Mrs. McLaren presided over the clude a cookout. The sessions business meeting during which it the direction of Mrs. W. P. Crosby was decided to give the proceeds from the style show to the St. Ann's training chairman, will be held for the next two weeks from 9 to 11 a.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday, in the Little House. The con-Mothers Club School Fund. It was cluding four hours are scheduled for The Rev. Francis Taylor, O.M.I., the latter part of March.

director of the Mothers Club, at-Mrs. Starley also advised that registrations for the established camp should be withheld until the fore leaving for Los Angeles, Calif., camp folders are distributed, instead of being made the first . of March as originally announced. A Day-Camp training course was scheduled for mid-April with Mrs. Starley instructing the 18-hour

> Midland leaders conferring with Mrs. Starley were Mrs. F. C. Buchens, scout association president; Mrs. I. A. Searles, counsellor, and Mrs. Crosby.

## La Merienda Has Guests

Mrs. J. L. Pierce and Mrs. F. A hazards, building a basic wardrobe Nelson were hostesses to the La Merienda Club when it met Thurs-The table was centered with red

candles and places were marked with boxes of valentine candy. Guests were Mrs. H. E. Davis. Mrs. E. C. Covey, Mrs. J. P. Wilkinson Cowden and Mrs. J. M. Watson.

Members present were Mrs. Frank W. Reeves, Mrs. John F. Younger Mrs. J. R. Cantrell, Mrs. E. B. Dilley, Mrs. T. S. Edrington, Mrs. Robert D. Fitting, Mrs. J. Wilmont Hunt, Mrs. D. N. Johnson, Mrs. Maurice W. Kennedy, Mrs. Jess V. Lindsay, Mrs. K. E. McFarland. Mrs. Hastings Pannill, Mrs. Jess A Rodgers, Mrs. George Stewart and Mrs. C. H. Atchison

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#### Bobby Leisure Is Party Honores

Joe Hensley, Patsy and Tommy Young, Margo and Larry Meiton, Most A Patty Skinner, Teresa and David a shelk.

ANDREWS—Bobby Leisure was the honoree at a birthday party given by his mother recently in Phillips Recreation Hall.

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## Positive Spirit In France

French Prime Minister Pleven's visit to Washington signifies a heartening new sense of realism in French policy. It seems to suggest France has a keener awareness than Britain of the need for a firm stand against Red aggression everywhere.

Even before Pleven came, France had declared its intent to back the United States in the United Nations on the issue of branding Red China an aggressor.

Reports of the Pleven talks with President Truman add substance to this intent. France is understood to be willing to support economic sanctions against China if they're urged by us.

It has often in recent weeks given fresh assurances of its determination to keep its 150,000 troops in Indo-China until the rebel Viet Minh forces are defeated. But some advices say the French would pull out if we thought it the best course.

In return for these assurances, the French naturally want more economic and military aid from us in Indo-China, though they don't want our manpower. And if Red China should start actively helping the rebels in Viet Nam, the French want us to back them in seeking UN condemnation of the Chinese for their aggression.

It is no sudden burst of moral fervor that induces the French to show this stiffer attitude. Diplomacy is the art of give-and-take. They appreciate that if they want ington now has reached an all-time diem basis. In this capacity one something from us, they have to give something, too.

Indications are that the French actually are prepared to put up a sterner front in Europe as well. It has become the fashion lately to discount completely the value of the rapidly that even the most exper- Particularly interesting is the fact French soldier in any European showdown with Russia. But Pleven is said to have assured Truman the French will rearm at a satisfactory pace and will fight. They are even bers, new addresses, new authorities cohol purchased from the company ready, so the reports go, to accept real West German re- and new regulations have everyone for which he works, the RFC armament.

What Pleven told the President on these points may not be evident in the French prime minister's public utter- Coast labor leader Harry Bridges chased from Publicker. ances at home in the months ahead. For this is election year in France, and politicians there are no doubt much Price-Control Agency. In his new Finally, when reminded that like our own. They often can't say what they really be- lob. Jiggs will be policing millions American public is entitled to know vision. Civilized people don't need it.

For campaign purposes, French leaders will have to sworn in, he discovered: exhibit eagerness for new talks with Russia, even though no power to prosecute black marthey know little might thus be achieved. They'll have to keteers and price chiselers. accept German rearmament slowly and grudgingly.

Right now French Communists hold 30 per cent of the desk, and dumped all his files in a Reserve is paying anywhere from 9 seats in France's National Assembly, making them the big coffinite box. He couldn't even cents to \$1.25 a gallon. country's biggest party. Pleven and other moderates want locate his memo pad. to reduce their numbers substantially at the polls this Fall.

3. His mail had been lost somewhere between his old and his new
consultant because of his expert
where between his old and his new
knowledge of industrial alcohol. "It ar-weary French and still pursue a sound, courageous policy in the world struggle against Russia.

But it is encouraging that responsible Frenchmen are making the effort. One prime evidence of the different ment chief: "If anyone in the Unit-ber Reserve, handled the sales neattitude of France and Britain: When Prime Minister Att- today, I'll have to hear about it via licker. lee visited Truman, he sought assurances we wouldn't drop carrier pigeon. Of course, when I Behind Fighting Lines the A-bomb without consulting Britain. When Pleven came, he asked for guarantees that we WOULD use it way." promptly if Russia attacked in Western Europe.

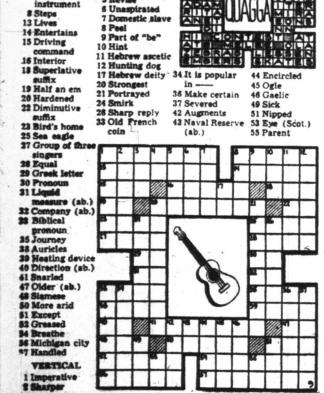
If this positive spirit can be developed everywhere among free nations, we won't have to fear for our security housewives and small businessmen ing Korean civilians with DDT to and our liberty.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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By BOYCE HOUSE

Little Edith asked, "Mama, who

The little girl said, "I think it's

do you think is the bestest man in

# The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

(Copyright, 1951, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: Price enforcement suffers growing pains; Senator Morse out talks the police; RFC refused to talk.

WASHINGTON - Official Wash- RFC as an alcohol expert on a per high for confusion and chaos. Part Bonyun's jobs is to buy alcohol. Yet of this, of course, results from the one of the biggest alcohol suppliers inevitability of war's growing pains. is Bonyun's own Publicker Com-The new stabilization program, for pany. Thus he may be in the diffi-instance, has been moving ahead so cult position of serving two masters. Washingtonians have been that when this column queried RFC's cles, new directors, new phone num- employment and the amount of al-

Take the case of "Jiggs' Donahue, figures. Specifically RFC was asked the able attorney who convicted West how much alcohol had been purand who recently was appointed chief of enforcement for the new fused to make public these figures. of prices and collaring black mar- all the facts regarding government keeters from coast to coast. But one purchases, RFC officials unbent and morning, three days after he'd been stated that it had bought more in-

1. The price-control law gave him from any other domestic supplier.

keteers and price chiselers.

2. Overnight, someone had assigned him a new office, moved his bidder but are negotiated. Rubber

room in an over-age building, did outside of industry," he said not even have a telephone.

ed States is violating price ceilings gotiations with Bonyun's firm. Pub hear about it, I won't have the authority to do anything about it any- in Korea since Last July, are show

Prediction: However, once Dona- a result, the Army has started sendhue gets authority from Congress ing small groups to Japan on 10-he'll do a bangup job of protecting day passes. The Army now is dustfrom the price chiselers.

Outtalking The Police Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon, munist casualties from typhus, but who is no mean talker on the Senate one captured North Korean medic floor, had to outtalk two cops to get reported 1,000 cases in his division any sleep a few nights ago. alone . . . The Army is sending 40,-

The scene was the Pennsylvania 000 more reservists to Korea, not as a champion of the railway workers.

olded his overcoat for a pillow, lay get tough in its diplomatic negotiadown on a bench, and put his hat tions . . The Army captured two its limits. over his face. But not for long. A Chinese Communist units the other railroad policeman shook him. "You

can't sleep here," he announced. words, Morse retorted: "As long as I have the sleeper ticket in my road does not provide the space. I can sleep here. Whenever you need this space for sitting, I'll get up.

Right now, I'm going to sleep. Outtalked, the cop walked away. An hour later another policeman tapped Morse on the soles of his shoes. "Can't sleep here, brother,

he said. The senator went through his Laught speech all over again. The police-man's eyes widened in disbelief. Finally he said: "I know you. You're Senator Morse, and you're just like you were on the television program. You outtalked 'em all then, too. I all the world?' kind of thought you were right then. and I do now. You go on back to you think is the best man in the tain death at the hands of hunters

RFC Favoritism Here is another example of the our garbage man." The mother season closes.

packstage favoritism which has asked, "Why do you say that?"

ande the Reconstruction Finance "Well," said Edith, "just this INFLUENTIAL INFLUENZA backstage favoritism which has made the Reconstruction Finance Corporation one of the most dry-rot cies in government.

H. A. Bonyun sales manager of iniustrial alcohol for the giant Pubicker Industries, also works for the there and talked to God."

## So They Say

Savings Bonds should consider themselves stockholders in government: as stockholders they hould insist that their congressmen establish sound government policies which will result in efficient and thrifty government. John L. Collyer, B. F. Goodrich Company, president.

The average man just can't put his wife, babies, furniture and bills in storage on two weeks notice. -Omar B. Ketchum, director of VFW, on calling reserves.

must encourage teaching unable to keep up with it. New agen- Rubber Reserve regarding Bongun's methods that do not restrict the teacher to teaching to the lowest common denominator in his classooms. We can perhaps add to our fused at first to make public any advancing standard of living by (ret.) U. S. Navy

Australia is lucky to have no tele -Barbara Ward, former governor of BBC

When war comes, Tito wil. be on the side of the Allies. Gen. M. Pafsanias Katostas, miliadviser to Greek delegation

WRONG: Say you bet the cat's got his tongue, or remark to his mother in his hearing that he must be very shy.

RIGHT: Treat the child with

more consideration—letting him alone if he seems wary of you.

#### ing signs of combat exhaustion. As Oklahoma Solons kill typhus-carrying lice. No offi- Story About Lake cial estimate has been made of Com-

OKLAHOMA CITY -(P)- Oklahoma would have you know, suh, Lake Texoma is no "ocean in Texas.

The "Ford Times," house organ Railroad Station here where Morse, reinforcements but as replacements of the Ford Motor Company, called . . General Collins, the Army chief the big Red River reservoir that a champion of the railway workers, ... General coulds, the Army will be strong enough in 12 to wrath. It flowed with syrup of At 2 a.m., the Oregon senator 18 months for the United States to praise for Oklahoma, which says about nine tenth of the lake is in

"Texas brags about being under day completely abandoned on the six flags but she doesn't mention Drowsy, but never at a loss for battlefield. They reported that 30 the regime when she was under a to 50 per cent of the Chinese army flour sack," shouted Rep. Lucier in Korea is suffering from frostbite D. Spear of Hugo.

W. Lee (Pass the Biscuits Pappy O'Daniel vaulted into the governor' chair from a big flour business

"Texas is a state where the men are men and the women are gov ernors," Spear went on, "but Oklahoma—Oklahoma is where men ar men and women are proud of it."

ELK IS FAMILY PET FRANKLIN, MANITOBA -(P)-

The Walter MacDonald family here has adopted a young elk into the family. The animal gets along with everybody-even a big Labrad on the property. A local game warden decided that to return the ell "I don't know, darling; who do to a national park would mean cerand has asked the MacDonald's to hold the animal until the hunting

morning, he was lifting a can of garbage into the wagon and the Italian word influence because bottom fell out and all that garmedieval astrologers thought bage fell on him and he just stood was caused by the influence of the

#### JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY
Writies for NRA Service
"Exactly what is a Bath Coup!"
asks a Bath, Maine, correspondent.
"Is it named after my home town
or does it have to do with bathtube? I know it refers to a certain
play at bridge but there my knowlede ends. Can you supply the

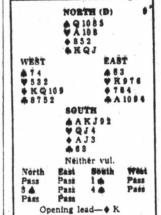
answer?"

The Bath Coup is named for the city of Bath in England, which was a fashionable resort in the days of whist, it refers to a particular type of play that is said to nave originated in the city of Bath and that is still very useful in the game of contract bridge. The play itself is illustrated in today's hand.

West opens the king of diamonds, and South executes the Bath Coup by simply refusing to win that first

by simply refusing to win that first

If West continues diamonds. the mistaken belief that his parther has the ace, South gets a free finesse and therefore wins two dia-



mond tricks. The original purpose of the Bath Coup was just this: to deceive the leader and persuade him to continue the suit.

In present-day contract bridge, the declarer doesn't depend entirely on deception. If West continues diamonds South is naturally pleased. However, he is satisfied even if West cautiously leads an-

For example, suppose West shifts to hearts at the second trick. Dum- what it is intended to buy with this my wins the ace at once (it would be fatal to lose a finesse in hearts), mond, but South can enter dummy pile up, there will be corresp (with a trump if necessary) to discard a diamond on one of dummy's extra clubs. Thus South loses only one heart, one diamond, and one will be a third bite.

happens if South makes the mis- we-go payment plan. take of winning the first trick with lose a heart, for a one-trick set.

## V\*CARD Sense A◆

Q-With poin sides vuinerable your partner deals and bids one heart. The next player passes and Diamonds A-Q-J-6, Clubs A-Q-

7-3. What do you do? A-Bid two diamends. You cannot afford to bid two no-trump because you have no stopper in spades. gest no-trump in a later bid.

TODAY'S QUESTION With both sides vulnerable, your partner deals and bids one heart.

#### WASHINGTON COLUMN \*

## Closing 'Them Tax Loopholes' Again Is Before Congress

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON—Chairman Walter F. George of the Senate Finance Committee and Chairman Robert L. Doughton of the House Ways and Means Committee just happened to come out of Coolidge Auditorium in the Library of Congress, together. They had been listening to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower make his first report on European

defenses. A reporter who+ just happened to be behind them everheard their conversation, joshing each other. It is is something that could It ran something like this:

"Bob," said Senator George, We're not going to do anything about that new tax bill on the Senate side. We're going to leave it all "Oh, you wouldn't want to do that

would you? Why don't you work out half of it, and let us work out the other half in the House?" asked Representative Doughton. "No!" said Senator George: "We wouldn't want to deprive you of the

pleasure. Besides, you'll want to close all them loopholes." Closing of them loopholes is only one of the very tough tax problems which President Truman now has

tossed to the Congress. He asked that these loopholes be closed a year ago. Congress partially closed a half-dozen of them, but left the biggest wide open. Closing them would add an estimated \$500,000,000 income corporations and individuals How Much More President Truman's request for a

two-bite tax hike is a confession that the Administration itself doesn't know how much more taxes will be asked for eventually. In other words, the \$71,000,000,000

budget which President Truman requested in January is just a preliminary request. in the \$40,000,000.000 estimate for national defense expenditures in the next year, plus another \$20,000,000,for military spending in 1958. These are nice round numbers, as yet un-

money. The President's tax message hints and two rounds of trumps are that requests for still more defense drawn. The ace of clubs is then appropriations will be made later on. As these supplemental requests requests for supplemental taxes. That's where the second bite will come in. And if necessary there

While all this is called a "pay-as-The importance of the Bath we-go" tax plan, it perhaps would Coup may be seen by noting what be more proper to call it a tax-as-

What's more, there is a hint in the ace of diamonds. He can then the President's tax message that he discovering . . those who radiate draw trumps and knock out the would like to have these high taxes the front. Hence the front. Hence the front. Hence the front. Hence the front than continued for the duration of the ling of looking dwn upon a person -Harold G. Bowen, vice admiral mond, thus giving West two dia-ret.) U. S. Navy. mond tricks. South must eventually taxes were not high enough," the President told Congress. "As a result . . . we paid in inflation our failure to tax enough."

Control Inflation What that seems to imply is that only. It is taxation to control in-

this is not just taxation for revenue three. flation and he wants it continued as long as there are inflationary pres-While the President did not ask

for it directly, one of the main points in the Administration's tax The next player passes and you

What do voti do

hit the average taxpayer right between the eyes.

Congress never has applied a retroactive tax increase to individuals. though the excess profits tax bill passed on January 2 was made retroactive to July 1, 1960. This can be done to corporations since they now pay income taxes on their pref-

its only at the end of the year.
For individuals, a retroactive income tax would work with a delayed punch. It took eight months to pass the 1950 tax bill. If it takes half that long to pass the first-bite 1951 bill, it will be mid-year before the taxpayer knows what his lightlift

is going to be. In this first half-year, taxes will be deducted at the present rate from his payroll. Then when the tax increase is made effective, he would have to pay this hike for the second half year and the first half year as The increase therefore would hit him twice as hard on a pay-as-you-go basis. Or else he'd have to pay the whole increase at the end of the tax year.

## Questions

## and Answers

Q-Whô wrote the Marina

A-Officially the words are at-tributed to unknown Marines. Some authorities trace the music to a French opera by Offenbach. There supported by any breakdowns on is the possibility that the tune may what it is intended to buy with this be an old Spanish folk song, adopted by Marines more than a century

> Q-Are any restrictions placed on visitors in the gallery of the Capitol?
>
> A—Demonstrations in the gallery are prohibited. Visitors are als barred from reading any type of literature.

Q-What is the origin of the expression "to be upstage"?

A-Upstage originally referred to the actor who chose to remain at the back of the stage, which was at one time higher in elevation than

Q-Where is the smallest church

A-At Covington, Ky, It is the Monte Casino Roman Catholic Church, with a seating capacity of

Q-What African city is named for a President of the United S.ates?

A-Monrovia, the capital of Lia beria, was named for James Monroet

EARTHLY TIDE The earth's crust is by no means

hold: Spades K-Q-4, Hearts 10-4-3, rigid. It rises and falls under the Diamonds A-Q-J-6, Clubs K-Q-7, gravitational influence of the moon and sun in a manner similar to the

## Crimson Holiday

By Jane Holsinger

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THE STORY: Uncompremising, hateful Lavinia Grenable was murdered, possibly by one of her own family, when her wheel chair, with the brake sawed, plunged his a ravine. The engagement of her well had been Court to Lian Frater. Henry Farevell, who plushed by Lavinia. Lian had seen her father at the scene when Bra. Grenable was killed, but Lian han decided to keep silent about this when Sheriff Lane questions members of the framily and the witnesses. But one of the first questions the sheriff anks Lian in 'Did you see anyone nearby prior to.

XII

I ISA FARWELL felt the blood running out of her hands and sictim."
she held them like cold chips on "In ot her lap. How much did Sheriff Lane know? How much was he guessing? What had Angus Kent guessing? What had Angus Kent through the doorway, a telauve, said about one of the Grenable or a close friend of our dear, declar making a statement that a stranger had been seen leaving foul deed. One of us." the grounds? But no one coul

couldn't mistake her own father remembrance of the movement in the shrubbery when Lisa had gor

That must have been Elizabeth
Stratton, judging from Lisa's father's telephone conversation. He must have been talking to Elizabeth at the Grenable place just before the wheel chair rolled, carrying Lavinia Grenable to her death.

esty to express his thoughts head ir a kind of mocking acceptance of his compliment.

"Since you're here, Mr. Grenable," Sheriff Lane put in evenly, after watching the by-play between Andrew and his brother demolition tactics two years before.

Lisa could feel everyone in the

She heard Angus Kent say easily, 'Do you figure it might have been someone from Fort Sheridan? I understand a prisoner escaped from the guardhouse and Tim Ellsworth said the siren went off about that time. I recall hearing it my-

The sheriff shook his head. "The escaped prisoner never got any farther than the beach." he said. "And besides, this murder could only have been contrived by someone closely associated with the

"In other words, Sheriff," came the satiric voice behind the group as Andrew Grenable strolled through the doorway, "a relative,

lief that someone had had the hon-esty to express his thoughts head ir a kind of mocking accept-

Lisa could feel a terrible pity for

darkest corner of forgetfulness the move the cigaret from between vision of someone else, a still fig- the lips of his brother Court. Anure of a man standing in the door- dy carefully put the cigaret be- bi, way of Lavinia's den leading out tween his own. "It saves effort,"

the explained his action gravely to

Andy's big-boned, thin frame was almost gaunt and the sullen-ness that had become his habitual mantle during these past year's suddenly seemed to be replaced by a mocking deviltry. One part of Lisa's mind was recognizing him as a dangerous threat to all of them, while the other was admitting that of all the Grenables Court Grenable been standing there was something more likeable there? Lisa would never know.

She heard Angus Kent say easily individual; perhaps in Andrew there was a hint of his Senator Grenable, Lisa dec Court turned on his brother vi-

ciously.

"Nobody wants your opinion until you're sober," he lashed out.
"And I doubt if your opinion would be worth anything even

"Did the sheriff accuse you?" Andrew asked politely.

COURT flushed. "He'll probably accuse all of us before he gets through. But at least the rest of us can tell him where we were when mother was killed. You

"I," Andrew announced dramatically, "was lurking in the nearby taverns of Hilton, reading the setthe grounds? But no one could prove it—or could they?

The figure Lisa had seen on the ridge had been so plain. She Lisa, he achieved merely a drun-

Geri Palmer's peneil contin Lisa, ne scrieved the sprawl.

In the little shocked silence that followed. Lisa felt a peculiar re
"Good secretary." he said ap-

yesterday." There was a little waiting pause while Andrew visibly attempted Lisa could feel everyone in the room looking at her and she raised her head and looked directly at the sheriff.

"No," she lied quietly. "I saw no one."

And she pushed back in the darkest cowner of forgatfulness the could not seem to offer Court.

Now Andrew Grenable leaned forward, one hand on his kneez, and looked straight income the cleaned forward, one hand on his kneez, and looked straight income the cleaned forward, one hand on his kneez, and looked straight income the cleaned forward, one hand on his kneez, and looked straight income the cleaned forward, one hand on his kneez, and looked straight income the cleaned forward. to the sheriff's eyes.
"If you're asking me for an ali-

## **Marketing Charges** On Meat Are Doubled

WASHINGTON -(P)- The Dethat marketing charges added to the cost of meat after it leaves the farm total more than twice as much now as they did during World War II. Besides that, a department report closed, the farm price is 63 per

The report said the average meat price spread-the difference in the er's sale price and the cost to the consumer-was 22.6 cents a nd on last December 1. Under World War II controls by the Office of Price Administration, the spread was 10.3 cents.

This cost increase represents the handling charges and profits of those who process and distribute the meat and finally sell it to the house-

Spread Even Greater

Although the government report based on December 1 statistics, Richard O. Been, Agriculture De partment economist, said the spread s even greater now than two mo

The average cost of meat on the hoof was reported at 36.2 cents per 22 cents during the war years. The department said the price climb reflected increased production costs, including those for labor, machinery

The average retail price of all last year was 59 cents a pound, up three cents over 1949.

Agriculture Department pre dicted meat supplies for 1951, chiefly from beef cattle and hogs, would be increased to meet military needs and provide three pounds per person more than the 145 pounds consumed in 1950.

GUEST MINISTER TO SPEAK

Church of Christ in Brownfield, will be the guest speaker Sunday in services of the South Colorado Street Has Meeting rch of Christ. Services will be held at 10:30 am and 7 nm



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on Worcester-

Department Reports Old Hats Can Be Restyled



Undismayed by outmoded lines of her last year's hats, this young woman (left) sets about bringing them up to date. To an old calot (upper center) she adds a pom-pom of burnt ostrich feathers for side interest. She brings an off-the-face helmet (upper right) into fashion's focus with veiling and velvet triangles edged with ball-fringed braid. With a doughnut of matching fabric she adds height to flat-crowned hat (lower right), which is made dressy by jet-beaded coif showing beneath it.

, are particularly adaptable for home. These can be tacked to the side of

remodeling. These are the asym- last year's calot, or to a velvet hel-

One of the easiest ways to accom- for a firm stuffing.

featuring them in lavish display. ners of the doughnut.

fine spider-webs with interesting up its on-the-face interest.

ears.

ings of matching fabric.

NEA Staff Writer

Don't despair if new styles make metrical, interest-on-one-side mil- met left over from this Spring, with our last year's millinery look old linery which fashion is favoring telling effect. Outmoded fashions can easily this year, and the face-hugging If the flat crown of your old hat be brought up to date provided you little hats. arm yourself with needle and thread and a knowledge of latest trends. Tips on the latter are offered by signer, who suggests two styles that

Evangelist Prichard, minister of a Lucky 13 Club

The Lucky 13 Club met Thursday patterns. n the home of Mrs. Sidney P. Hall. The house was decorated with beonia, narcissus and pussy willow. Games of 42 were played. Mrs.

H. S. Collings won high. Others attending were Mrs. Jack Band Aides Set McClurg, Mrs. C. H. Shepard, Mrs. Bill Cole, Mrs. Brice Hays, Mrs. O. H. Jones and Mrs. James L. Daugh-**Date For Concert** 

#### Valentine Dance Plans Discussed

Final plans for a Valentine dance next meeting. were discussed at the meeting of Nu Phi Mu Thursday in the home of Lady Kidwell. The dance is scheduled for Friday night in the Midland Officers Club.

Pollowing the business meeting Mrs. J. R. Cuffman gave a review of the book, "Lift Up Your Heart,"

Quick

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HAVE TO DO

**JACOBY** CANASTA

nett, president, presided.

Written for NEA Service

The group also discussed the band

awards to be made and made plans

to call for committee reports at the

The rules for making the first meld continue to puzzle some players, so today I'll answer some of the questions most frequently asked about this feature of

Q-The dealer turns up a wild card, so that the pack is born frozen. The dealer then turns up king to cover the wild card. The first player has two kings and a deuce, and needs 50 points for the initial meld. Is he allowed to put down K-K-2 and count the king in the discard pile as the rest of his meld? Some players say u can't count of the discard pile when the pile

A-Those players are mistaken It always is permissible to count the top card of the discard pile as part of your initial meldvided, of course, that you can take the pile for your meld

Q-The top card of the discard pile was a queen. I held three aces and a pair of queens, among other cards. I put down the three aces and the two queens to make the initial meld (needing 50 points). My opponents said I could not take the pile because I had made 50 points without using the queen. Were they right?

A-Absolutely not, You are allower to meld more than the minimum count if you wish to do so, and this does not prevent you from taking the discard pile. In the case described you were entitled to take

Q-The top card of the discard pile was a five. I needed 50 points for the initial meld. I put down three aces to make the meld. Then I put down a five and a deuce to take the discard pile. The opponents said I couldn't do this. Who was right?

You may take this discard pile with one matching card and a wild card only if your side has made its You cannot make the meld and then use a wild card to take the discard pile all on the very same

Q-The pack is born frozen since the dealer turns up a wild card I tried to take the pack for my initial meld. The opponents said that when the pack is frozen it is necessary to make the initial meld from the hand; and that only a later play could the pack be taken. Is there anything in this? A-Not a thing, You are allowed to take the pack for your initial meld in exactly the same way whether or not the pack is frozen

The U.S. Reclamation Service says crops valued at more than \$500,000,000 were produced on irrigated western land in 1949.

A five-minute discussion on

The next meeting is scheduled for

March 1 in the home of Mrs. Clint

Seventeen members and five

guests attended. Guests were Mrs.

J. C. Lawrence, Mrs. Hull, Mrs.

Mrs. Whitley Is

Thursday in her home

Hostess To WMU

Mrs. Frank Whitley was hostess to

Mrs. F. D. Spratt led the open-

ing prayer and the devotional was

given by Mrs. Morris Snyder. The

was presented by Mrs. Whitley.

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Dunagan.

## Yucca Garden Club Meets For Guest Day, Breakfast A breakfast and Guest Day meeting of the Yucca Garden Club was Show No. 1 to be held in April, Mrs. held Thursday in the home of Mrs. M. s. Dickerson, plant exchange

Bert Cole, Jr., Yucca Drive, N. W. chairman, told the club it is time Acres. Mrs. Ivan Hood and Mrs. to order for Spring planting. is being planted was led by Mrs.

Mrs. Winston Hull, guest speaker representing the Midland Garden was Mrs. B. K. Richards. Club, conducted a panel discussion on "Humus As a Soil Conditioner. She was assisted by Mrs. Vanderpool and Mrs. Dewitt Haskin.

The decorations carried out an all-silver color scheme. The table was covered with a green linen cloth Raymond Leggett, Mrs. C. K. Lowe and centered with an arrangement and Mrs. W. H. Rhodes. of moss rose-colored heather, vellow daffodils and purple iris in a W. H. Black, Mrs. J. H. Galloway, silver container. A similar arrange- Mrs. Billie Gilbert, ment was placed on the coffee ser- House, Mrs. Ralph Lowe, Mrs. C. filled with red rosebuds.

## Mrs. Hodge To Be Honored At Annual 'Party Of The Year

Mrs. J. Howard Hodge left Fricries out its age, Miss Goodfellow day morning for Mineral Wells There are a number of ways of offers this simple suggestion for where she will be one of the nine making minor changes, she points building it up. Buy a length of honorees at the "Annual Party of out, which give an illusion of up-to- matching fabric, and make a fat the Year" to be held Friday night Mary Goodfellow, noted hat de- the-minute styling without actually doughnut to perch at the top of in the Baker Hotel. Vice President changing the basic lines of the hat. vour hat. Cotton batting serves well Alben Barkley will be the principal speaker.

Others present were Mrs. J. C. Bradley and Mrs. Alton Towery. plish this is by adding new-look For a pillbox silhouette, leave the trimmings. There is a wide variety doughnut round and pull it forward Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation of veilings to be had this year, to the hairline of your forehead. A and president of the Texas Federaranging from coarse, stiff ones to glitter pin at front center will point tion of Women's Clubs.

The other women to be honored, A bi-corne shape, similar to this as representatives of women in the Feathers, too, are coming into year's Spanish-influenced hats, can Southwest, are Dr. May Owen of their own again, and new hats are be achieved by elongating the cor-Dallas, Mrs. Rupert Harkrider of For really dressy occasions, pull Abilene, Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby of on a net coif before donning your Houston, Mrs. Edith McKanna of This is an easy-to-make cap Fluvanna and Snyder, Mrs. J. H. of veiling, beaded with jet, which Moore of Deport, Mrs. V. J. Rejeconfines your hair and covers your bian of Dallas and Mrs. Allan Shiv ers, wife of the Texas governor. Small hats, which fashion perched Mrs. Shivers was chosen to typify date for the annual band concert on the back of the head last year, the wife and mother in public life

addition of veiling and ear cover- JUDGE THOMASON HERE

at the Thursday meeting of the Band can be brought to the face with the Aides in the Band Hall. J. W. Bar-addition of veiling and ear cover-Federal Judge R. Ewing Thoma-Miss Goodfellow redesigns an old son of El Paso, former congressman helmet by adding triangles of black from this district, spent Thursday velvet pointing to the cheek bones. night in Midland enroute to Min-Ball-fringe braid trims the new ad- eral Wells, where he will dition as well as the veiling that the "Party of the Year" Friday

## MHS To Have Coronation Friday Night

The coronation of the Catolco queen will be held at 8 p.m. Friday in the Midland High School Audi-

Peggy Charleton will be crowned 1951 Catolco queen by Ralph Brooks. The queen's attendants are Pegg Jackie Ewald, Shirley Winter, Sue corts of the attendants are Leon Cline, Larry Friday, Stan Coker, Jerry Culp, David Laverty and Earl

Each year the theme of the pro gram is not revealed until the night of the performance.

Verna Harris, R. C. Michener and

#### TCU PRESIDENT WILL SPEAK

Other members present were Mrs. Christian Church will attend dedicational services of the First Christian Church in Kermit at 3 p.m. ment was placed on the coffee ser-vice, while the coffee table in the E. Nelson, Mrs. R. E. Patton, Mrs. of Texas Christian University in living room held a brandy glass W. G. Petteway, Mrs. Nelson Fort Worth, will be the speaker. The pastor is the Rev. C. J. John-

Read The Classifieds.

## Crane News

CRANE-Sammie Chaffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Chaffin, has returned from the Gonzales Warm

Mrs. Rex Wood recently under went major surgery in the Crane Memorial Hospital. The Imperial WSCS has be invited to attend a luncheon and program at the First Methodist Church here February 27.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Bickford, was hit by an auto cently. He was not injured seriously. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Heath announce the birth of a daughter, Benefit Club Meets

Mrs. Jewell Mulvey was hostess to the Benefit Club in her home re-cently. Mrs. Dorothy Pettit, president, presided over the study.

The Crane Volunteer Fire De-

March of Dimes in a recent house-The J. E. Covills have returne from El Paso, where they visited

partment collected \$489.30 for the

several days. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Morton, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Pettis, and Mr. and

Mrs. W. E. Morton, Mrs. Sam White, Mrs. B. P. Mitchell and Mrs, E. R. Pettis were recent Odessa



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#### Daddy Ringtail And The Enchanted Forest

Everyone had gone to school where Toowit Toowoo is the teacher, except Bobby Ringtail who was not ught to go. Out Bobby came on the porch of the monkey house where Daddy Ringtail was sitting in the swing. Bobby explain-

Daddy Ringtail listened to Bobby's words, and while he listened, he let



#### FUNNY BUSINESS



"He sassed a cop who was giving me a traffic ticket!"





him. And then, to keep Bobby from Forest.



gan to tell a story about an enchanted forest. Ah, it was a strange and indeed the very one and the same wonderful place indeed.

whisper to one another in the wind. The sunlight sparkled on the Whispering River, and farther away was a field where flowers of red Thailand Works On and yellow were rippling like waves Tightened Defense as the wind blew them. They were a pretty thing to see.

"Does a Huffen Puffen live in the Enchanted Forest?" Bobby Ringtail asked.

Ringtail said, "a Huffen just like



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#### By WESLEY DAVIS

Bobby crawl up in the swing beside the one who lives here in the Great "Uhuh," said Bobby, "and what

about a Dr. Shoobug?"
"Oh yes," Daddy Ringtail said
with a happy laugh. "The Enchanted Forest has a Dr. Shoobug just like ours here in the Great Forest. He runs up and down the Elephant Path, on his way to see sick people."
"Daddy Ringtail," Bobby asked,

are you sure that the Enchanted Forest is not the very same Great Forest where we live?"

And then Bobby laughed out loud

with Daddy Ringtail. The Enchanted Forest and the Great Forest were place. And Bobby wasn't lonesom "Yes," Daddy Ringtail said, "the any more when he remembered enchanted forest is very much like what a wonderful place was the the Great Forest where we live." Great Forest where he lived. And the And to show Bobby just what the place where you live is wonderful, Enchanted Forest was like, Daddy too, I guess, I am sure, for magic Ringtail pointed out across the trees is everywhere for people with eyes of the Great Forest. The trees were tall, and they seemed to bow and (Copywight 1951, General Features Corp.)

SINGAPORE -(P)- Thailand is on the watch for any invasion from the north.

So says Thai Prince Dhani, who arrived here from Bangkok for a tour of the Federation of Malaya and the British Crown Colony of Singapore.

The Singapore Standard said the prince reported that Thailand's northern and easter borders are now guarded by soldiers and police.

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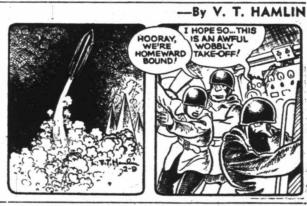
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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



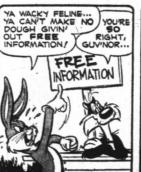




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CHRYSLER FEATURES STYLE, POWER-The 1951 Chrysler New Yorker Newport, with new fender line which eccentuates its low, sleek beauty and massive front end which typifies power and luxury, is among the new models which will be on display Saturday at the Hargrove Motor Company here.

body styles, New Yorker with four

body styles.

body styles and Imperial with six

Too Much Advice

From Tax Adviser

is about how they do it.

## 1951 Model Chryslers Go On Display Here Saturday

Headed by a new 180 horsepower been refined and improved to in-V-8 "FirePower" engine, the most crease its already very high ef- money had better be soft-spoken powerful passenger car powerplant ficiency. "Fluid-Matic manufactured in the industry, an standard equipment on the Windsor imposing list of 73 major engineeradvances are incorporated in the 1951 line of Chrysler automobiles which go on display in the the Windsor. showrooms of the Hargrove Motor

Company here Saturday. Supplementing the mechanical improvements, the new Chrysler inside and out, with each model given individual distinctiveness.

Styling changes include a new wide, sloping hood which helps to increase driver visibility; new front fenders; new front and rear ornamentation; new front and fender moldings; and a belt molding which now completely encircles the car.

ments in unholstery, trim, and accessories with an unusually wide choice of luxurious materials.

In addition to the V-8 engine. outstanding among the new offer-ings are the "Oriflow" shock absorber; "Hydraguide" power steer-ing mechanism, "Fluid Torque Drive" torque converter and aircooled brakes on models using the disc-type brake.

The new "FirePower" will be installed in all New Yorker and Imperial models, while the power steering unit and torque converter will be standard in the two largest Imperials and available on all other cars powered by the new V-8 engine. The shock absorber is standard throughout the line. "Spitfire" Engine

Chrysler's famous "Spitfire" engine, developing 116 horsepower at 3,600 r.p.m., is used to power the Windsor and Windsor Deluxe models. This engine, used in connection with "Fluid-Matic Drive," combines power, smoothness, flexibility and

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disease presents. All of today's questions are on the heart.

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A-The American Heart Associa-

of the funds which they collect, they edema. Since the urine is all right, FRANKFURT, GERMANY —(A)
—West German tax advisers whose have the advice and help of many one would suspect heart disease in a prominent citizens who are not case like this. business it is to save their client's physicians. Committees have been set up to put the money where it One such enterprising counseld Deluxe and may be had on the proudly bared in a newspaper ad his Windsor at extra cost. A standard gimmicks for easing the taxpayer's disease. In my opinion it is well by which oncoming heart disease Windsor at extra cost. A statitude gimmicks for easing the tappayer transmission also is available on burden. State authorities promptly worthy of support. brought suit and a fine of \$23.80 was

Four models are listed, as follevied against the man. It was, said lows: Windsor with four body the court, illegal to exploit publicly styles, Windsor Deluxe with seven the weaknesses of the tax laws. lood, I have a leaky heart valve. ments? Yeast first was used for making if there is any danger.

Written for NEA Serice
There are many different kinds of heart disease and an enormous min germs of the streptococcus number of people vitally are intersected in the problems which heart fatal. Today most victims of this diseases can be successfully treated with penicillin or one of its relatives.

Q-What is edema of the legs and what causes it? I have had ence of a heart illness to have an the urine tested, and it was all right. A-The two most common causes of swelling or edema of the legs tained in other ways. However, one tion is the leading medical society are kidney disease and heart dis- must admit that it is not always of physicians and research workers ease. Varicose veins and other more tudying heart disease. In the use rare conditions also can cause

Q-The Atomic Energy Commiswill do the most good. Much of it sion has announced that with the goes to support research work, so aid of radioactive elements research that more will be known about heart workers have developed a method may be detected as much as 15 what he can and cannot do. Cer-

I already have received treatments A-So far as I know the methods ground floor. or the infection, and want to know announced are still in the experimental stage and are not yet avail-

is scanty but it sounds somewhat this sort is promising and shows like a bacterial endocarditis. This what may come in the future, though it may still be several years sefore it has any practical value.

> -I know that to diagnose car diac ailments an electrocardiagram is helpful but is it always neces sary?

A-It usually is wise in the preselectrocardiagram because it will give information that cannot be obnecessary in order to make a diagnosis.

Q-My father is 75 years old, and gets pain in his chest and shortness of breath whenever he climbs A-The symptoms suggest that your father may have an angina pectoris. He should be examined by his physician who can tell just years before the usual symptoms ap- tainly, he should avoid walking Q-Due to an infection in my pear. Where could I get these treat- fast, and perhaps it would be best to fix up a bed for him on the

Adams Center, N. Y., had 334 A-The description of your illness able for people generally. Work of inches of snow in one year.

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#### Reservists Now Under Lubbock ORC Office

The Midland office of the Organized Reserve Corps, located at Midland Airpark, has been closed, and reservists in this area now are under control of the Lub office, it was announced Friday. Midland reservists should addres all ORC mail to the Unit Instruc-tor, Organized Reserve Corps, General Delivery, Lubbock.

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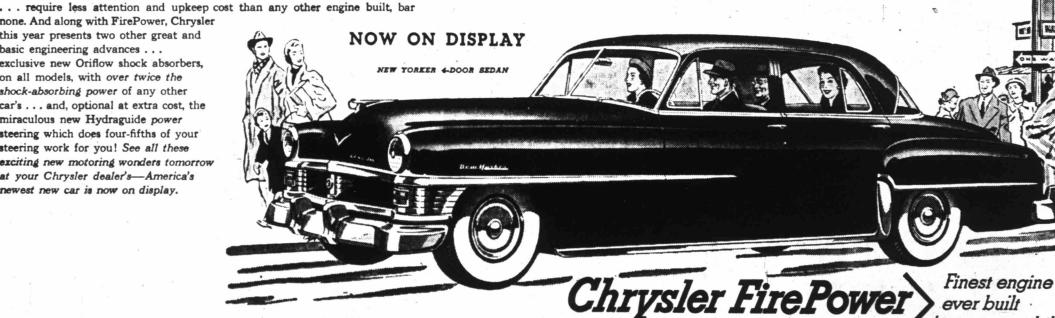


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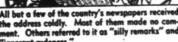
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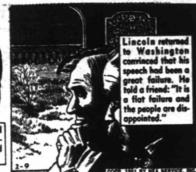


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## Capitol Hill Readies Brand New Batch Of **Emergency Controls**

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK —(P)— Another batch itrols is about ready to issue from Washington. And here are a few of the things they may have in store for you:

after this Pall

Still tighter installment credit tion

traditional mark-up.

farm level until parity is reached. And the government moves a step lores Martin, negro. nearer to the day when you will be told where you work and what you work at-a top emergency manpower director has been named.

A host of other orders are being ber, recently received treatment in a prepared. In one move Thursday, San Angelo hospital for a broken the National Production Authority arm.

trol. Ceiling prices for posts, saw in Snyder. logs, pulpwood and other products will be set on a regional basis, at of Miles visited Mr. and Mrs. John will be set on a regional basis, at the highest level between December 19 and January 25.

D. Hurst and Lonnie recently.

The Wesleyan Guild will meet in 19 and January 25.

Auto makers are on notice their use of steel, copper and aluminum Monday. to 40 per cent. A separate cutback on metals for the home appliance Auto union

Auto union

Auto union

Mrs. J. L. Bodine now is at home leaders say that could throw a half-

million men out of work. Some car makers are also expecting NPA orders forbidding them to concentrate what metals they have on producing the more expensive models. Output of cheaper cars must see the concentrate what metals they have on producing the more expensive models. Output of cheaper cars must see, Weldon Kennedy and Rankin see, weldon Kennedy see, wellow see, wello not suffer, according to plans be-

The same rule may be applied to clothing makers and shoe makers—the group will attend a band don't cut your cheaper lines just so clinic. you can sell more higher priced

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#### **Bullet From Rifle** Accidentally Kills Negro Girl In School

RALEIGH, N. C. —(P)— A nine-year-old girl slumped at her desk during a music class in Lucille Hunter School Thursday and died with a 22 caliber bullet wound in

Half a mile away, a gun battle raged between two negro brothers.
Police quoted Norman Giles, 22, tore for you:

Still less steel, copper and alumyear-old brother, Joe, as the latter charge pending further investiga-

Detective Captain R. E. Goodwin has ordered ballistics tests made on food items—to allow merchants their two pistols found on Norman and raditional mark-up.
Still higher prices on many food detectives. Slugs fired from the cause of no controls at the weapons will be compared with the include: slug which killed Young Annie De-

+Rankin News+ RANKIN-Charles Glebe, plum-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Salman of ordered paper manufactures to reserve from five to 10 per cent of Snyder visited Rankin friends recently Salman for grant Rankin friends recently Salman for Rankin Friends recently Salman of Rankin Friend 

the Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Ted Hogan is president of

the guild and Mrs. J. Linton Clark tensive publicity were credited for day totaled 9,464, a drop of 3,829 from 1950's 13,293 and also down the increase. following a two weeks' illness in the

Cooper Hospital at McCamey.

M. J. Edwards, Rankin postmas-

sey, Weldon Kennedy and Rankin ing considered in Washington now. band director Louise Nelson left

Travis (Shorty) Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Taylor, left Mr. and Mrs. C. G. California after having spent a

week's furlough at home. Travis is in the U. S. Army. Bob Brasher suffered a fractured wrist and bruises Sunday when he fell from a pole from which he was

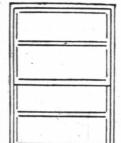
disconnecting a light wire. patient in the Veterans Hospital at Big Spring a number of weeks while ill with typhoid fever, spent part of last week at his home here. He returned to the hospital Monday for accompanied him to Big Spring to stay a few days.

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## Poll Tax Payments High For Off Year

Texans have paid their poll taxes in unusual numbers for a year in which no statewide or national elections will

In a few counties, the number qualifying themselves vote has set a new record. These counties include inum for cars, refrigerators, stoves. was running towards the school. to vote has set a new record. These counties include and maybe no car model changes Both are being held on an open Hutchinson in the Panhandle, and Ector and Midland in West Texas.

in 1950.

Both wets and drys campaigned for

In the Panhandle, Gray County

payments reached 5,710 compared

with only 4.100 in 1949. The possi

bility of a statewide liquor election

school trustee elections, and an air-

port bond issue proposal were cred-

Potter County payments reached

10,475 in 1949. The Amarillo Globe-

In North Texas, Lamar County

from the last off-year, 11,614 in

In Central Texas, McClennan

total of 19,227 but down from 1950's

Hill County payments reached 4,058,

Along the coast, Jefferson Con

Nueves (Corpus Christi) County poll taxes total 29,105 compared with

At Brownsville in the Valley, the

were 7,500 poll taxes paid in 1949

supervised dancing in schools.

Court Records Show

Substantial Increase

In Drunken Driving

County Court records Friday

showed a sharp increase during

January in drunken driving cases as Midland police joined in the fight against what has been termed

'Midland County's No. 1 law en-

Police were ordered Wednesday o file drunken driving charges in county court against all drivers found to be operating under influence of intoxicating liquors. Previously, such persons arrested by police had been brought into

Corporation Court on the lesser "drunk in an automobile" charge

Records in the office of County Clerk Lucille Johnson showed

Thursday that eight drunken driv-

ing charges had been filed during January, the highest number in

several years for a single month

Most of these were filed by State

Highway Patrolman Mac Stout and all but two were disposed of with fines ranging from \$50 to \$125. Texas law provides, for the first offense, a fine of from \$50 to \$500

and/or a jail sentence not to ex-

Second and subsequent offenses institute felonies, with conviction

carrying a penalty of up to five years in the state penitentiary. The eight charges filed during January compare with an average of three a month filed duing 1950 Following the order issued Wed-nesday by Col. Milan N. Plavsic, director of Midland's Department

of Public Safety, County Attorney Reagan Legg said he would prosecute such cases "to the full extent

"This is Midland County's No. 1 enforcement problem," Legg, "and something must be done

forcement problem."

Six Pay Fines

ceed two years.

Interest was heightened this year

In many other counties, poll taxes total well above Panhandle Reports the last "off-year"-1949. Factors in the high poll tax rate

1. Voters' interest in local elec-

2. Intensive poll tax-selling cam- ited for the boost.

vote.

4. An increase in population. In the big cities, the situation ddly is varied. At Houston, Harby last Wednesday night with "sev- and far under an estimated 20,000

lated. That's far above the last off-

But at Dallas, the number may hit a/postwar low, between 65,000 and 68,000. At Fort Worth, poll tax with 4,356 in 1949 and 5,193 in 1960. holders now total 48,261 compared Denton reported 5,088 compared with 46.845 in 1949. A possible pro- with 7,834 in 1950. Grayson (Sher-

Bad Weather Hurts The big storm came just as the 1949.

January 31 deadline approached and In

At Austin, Travis County Assessor-Collector John H. Oberndorfer
At Bryan, total voting strength said the final count is 25,233, only reached 4,974, well up from 1949's 2,594 short of last year's big election-year figure.

Hutchinson County's record 8,410 up from 3,946 in 1949 but down from Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Taylor, left
Tuesday from Midland to return to
Off-year figures but also last year's

County receipts numbered 4.818. election-year registration. The drive down from 1949's 4,953 and little there was staged by several groups. more than half 1950's 8,031. The JayCees had a paid-advertising campaign. Liquor stores and bars arranged for poll taxes to be paid on their premises. The Borger News-Herald had a front-page series of editorials and news stories.

Midded Sate Ranged The JayCees had a paid-advertis-

Midland County Tax Assessor-Collector J. M. Speed had to order 26.255 in 1949 and 36.243 in 1950. more tax receipts as the original surgery and treatment. Mrs. Steele supply of 6,000 was exhausted. The new off-year total is 15,284 poll total reached a record 7,500 com- taxes, compared with 19,523 in the pared with 6,300 last year (the pre- last off-year, 1949. The bad weather

vious record) and 4,176 in 1949. occurring just before the deadline In adjacent Ector County, the new was blamed. record is 10.340, compared with 9,717 In Taylor County (Abilene) there in 1950's election year and only are an estimated 10,000 poll taxes compared with 10,306 in 1950. There

was credited for an off-year record of more than 6,000 in Orange because of a hot Abilene municipal County. The 1950 election—year to- election scheduled for April. tal was about 10,000. Mitchell controversy developed after the County in West Texas also had a school board in December authorized record off-year total of 2,649. Howard County in West Texas re-ported a record of 8,125, 16 per cent higher than the 1950 total.

recent local option elections were credited with simulating interest. Tom Green (San Angelo) County Assessor-Collector L. D. Giles estimated payments at 9,500 compared with 12,783 in 1950 and 8,269 in 1949.

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## Presbyterian Men See European Tour

The pictures were taken in Ger-France and England. Both women occompanied the showing of the

Al H. Vineyard, president, presided at the gathering.

Barbara Glynn Long and Wanda Barbara Glynn Long and Wanda are satisfied! Those who are out-lou Steele, students of the Watson reaching for money, fame, sex School of Music, were presented in a piano duet as a musical feature.

thirst upon them. The more they get, the more they want. Those who Cominating Panels Two officer nominating committees were named by President Vine-thirst for goodness thirst for what yard. They, will report at the they are made for; hence they can yard. March 8 meeting. One committee be satisfied. But if the eye should includes Tom Sealy, Frank Stubbe-thirst for darkness instead of light, man and Ray Lynch, and the other. the conscience thirst for error in-Ernest Sidwell, D. M. Secor and stead of truth, the aesthe Harry Gossett.

thirst for ugliness instead of beauty Members voted to change the the heart thirst for hate instead o name of the organization from Pres- love—the end? Dissatisfaction, frusbyterian Men of Midland to The tration, conflict, breakdown. First Presbyterian Men.

The group accepted an invitation live to the extent that we live in to meet with the Laymen's League goodness; we gasp and die if we of the First Presbyterian Church at try to live in evil. These are the

#### WTCC Opposes New Texas Water Code

ABILENE -(AP)- The West Texas Chamber of Commerce asked the 13,200 on Tuesday, compared with cities of Texas to join a battle to 13,850 in 1950, an election year, and retain municipal rights to surface News attributed the unusual off-

waters as they now exist. Homer D. Grant of Lubbock said year total to constant growth of proposed new water code being the city. Lubbock County totals considered by the Legislature "serreached 14,739, down from an estiiously threatens access to surface mated 16 000 in the 1949 off-year water for future growing needs of most Texas municipalities." He is president of the West Texas Domestic Water Association and chairpayments approached 4,000, less than man of the WTCC's Water Comhalf 1950's 10,000. Cooke County

> MORE TEEN-AGE ARSON FRANCISCO -(A) aused \$50,000 damage at a school

vandals.

abundant living: outgoing for good ness-incoming with satisfaction; outgoing for goodness - incom with satisfaction. A heart that beats with this rhythm lives forever. But the heartbeat of the wrongly directed thirst is: outgoing for evil —incoming with dissatisfaction; outgoing for evil—incoming with

ssatisfaction. A heart that beats with this false rhythm dies of heart failure, eternally dies of heart failure, perishes. Jesus said, "Whosoever drinketh of this water shall thirst again"those who drink of the waters of lust, of money, of power, of fame

of thrills, have the doom of thirst upon them-they thirst again, inevitably and invariably. "But," continued Jesus, "whosoever drinketh of the water that I shall give him firemen were injured in a fire that shall never thirst"—a life without exhausting thirsts! A central and here Thursday night. Fire Chief fundamental satisfaction! A well of Edward P. Walsh blamed school-age water within springing up to everlasting life!

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Child Traded For Gasoline And \$5

Colored slides of pictures they took while touring Europe last year took while touring Europe last year were shown by Mrs. Ernest Sidwell GOODNESS IS OUR NATIVE AIR and mote that it is "springing up"—it is not a dull, bovine satisfaction that is GOODNESS IS OUR NATIVE AIR popping with novelty and exciting adventure.

Dos ANUMANDO dering O'Briens are all together and trying to take root.

Shirley Ann, 11, left two weeks ago with a Sun Valley service stage with a Sun Valley s

The juvenile court, which took Shirley Ann in charge while her

The father, William J. O'Brien (From the book "Abundant Living." 57, former circus canvasman, has a ed house, big enough for the whole

The mother, Mrs. Mary Frances the British West Indies. It is 144 O'Brien, 36, says they are going to miles long and 50 miles across at stay put and some day buy a home the widest point.

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ROAD OF FEAR—Without knowing where they are going, but certain of what they're leaving behind, this mass of Korean civilian refugees jams a narrow road seeking safety from the battle zone. The fear-driven mobs create grave problems for UN troops, hampering military traffic and often harboring Communist soldiers posing as refugees. (Defense Dept. photo from NEA-Acme.)

Many U. S. Sections

Get Cold Weather;

North Florida Frigid

By The Associated Press

the Dakotas to Maine and there

The cold air hit into parts of the

The Midwest, with not much

tumbling to 35 below zero in Wis-

The northeastern section reported

four deaths attributed to the cold

snow and strong winds preceded

Forty domestic plane flights were

cancelled at New York's LaGuardia

pounded the waterfront at Eastport,

Maine, causing \$50,000 damage and

ice and high winds caused power

blackouts in some New Jersey cities.

Some schools closed in the storm

Snow fell Friday from Central Illinois eastward to the Atlantic

Coast. There was rain or snow over

Temperatures were comparatively

mild in Texas and the Western half

of the country but it was sub-zero

over the Eastern Dakotas, North-

eastern Nebraska, Minnesota, Iowa

Lows included 35 below at Grants

straight morning, readings were be-

To 'Double' Tax Bite

WASHINGTON-(AP)-A key Republican member of the House Ways

and Means Committee Friday dared

whole \$16,500,000,000 new tax pro-

That was the answer of Ren

Richard M. Simpson (R-Pa) to the

President's own dare to Congress

to try to cut his \$71,600,000,000 bud-

get for the next fiscal year. At his

news conference Thursday, Truman

described his financial program for

the nation as a good budget and a

There was word from the Senate.

meanwhile, that a single-package

tax bill has strong support from

Chairman George (D-Ga) of the

Murder Charge Filed

DENTON -(P)- Robert Allen

32, was charged here late Thursday

with murder in the fatal shooting

of Willie Hogg, 38, which at first was reported as a hunting accident.

Allen's bond was set at \$3,000. Allen surrendered to Texas Ran-

ger Lewis Rigler in Gainesville after

Hobbs died Wednesday night. Offi-

cers said he made a written state-

Hobbs was shot in the left shoul-

der about 9 a.m. Wednesday at the

WASHINGTON -(P)- The gov-

ernment Friday amended its ban

on commercial construction to make

clear that buildings may be erected for the primary, purpose of pub-

Printing plant operated by publishing companies primarily for the

also may be constructed without

authorization from the National

Production Authority.

In Dentan Shooting

Senate Finance Committee

gram in one bite.

burg, Wis., -31 at Wausau, Wis., -24

nois and Northern Indiana.

The winds

Thursday.

the cold blasts.

Airport

Flights Cancelled

Southeastern states.

## Subcommittee Okay **Expected For Draft** Of 18-Year-Old Group Apparently Passed

WASHINGTON -(P)- The Senate Preparedness subcommittee apared ready to go along Friday ently has passed. with Secretary of Defense Marshall's roposal for drafting 18-year-olds. Chairman Lyndon Johnson (D-Texas) called two closed-door sessions in hopes of winding up the group's month-long labor over a universial military service and training (UMST) bill which calls for lowering the minimum draft age

The House Armed Services Committee, working on similar legislation currently is in recess.

Secretary Marshall spent two and a half hours with the Senate group Thursday. He told reporters later: "We made very good pro-"We made very good provicinity.

Two Points Unsettled Johnson said only two points remained unsettled:

1. The length of required service. It now is 21 months, the Pentagon asked six additional months of 27, and the subcommittee talked about months "exclusive of leave."

2. A request of National Guard and reserve officer spokesmen for continuance of their right to accept some 18 year olds who would then be exempted from the draft. Johnson said Marshall had agreed many additional men in the present draft pool of 19 through 25 years joints and finally a "Juarez Alley."

would be called to duty soon. Some of these now classed as "4-Fs," would be called up by lowering present physical and mental standards. Others are young hus-

Some childless husbands have been called and Johnson said orders

#### **Guard** Suspended In Commentator's **Entry To Grounds**

CHICAGO-(A)-The Atomic Ennight one guard has been suspended can boast 1,500 producing wells. and another man is "reportedly in- Settles Down To 13,000 volved" in the "unauthorized entry" of Paul Harvey to the grounds of has settled down to around 13,000.

Harvey, the American Broadcast- the brash days of the boom. ing Company's radio-TV commentaafter he had climbed a fence.

The laboratory is used for atomic energy purposes.

reasons for security." It also said duction. It is storied also because it was "not possible" to disclose the the country fooled the geologists. sons "reportedly involved."

Harvey, whose real name is Paul Harvey Aurand was questioned by FBI agents for several hours after his seizure and released, but an FBI and the oil gushers followed. Then spokesman said further investigation was being made.

#### Livestock

FORT WORTH -(A)- Cattle 250; calves 100; odds and ends; common and good slaughter steers and heifers 28.00-34.50; utility cows 24.00-25.50: good slaughter calves 32.00-34.00: common and medium 25.00-31.00.

Hogs 400; butchers and sows steady; good and choice 190-290 lb butchers 22.50-75; medium and good 165-185 lb hogs 21.00-22.00; sows 18.00-19.00; feeder pigs dull; butcher pigs 14.00-down.

Sheep 400; slaughter lambs and shorn feeder lambs steady; other sheep scarce; good Fall shorn slaughter lambs 33.50; good fresh shorn slaughter lambs 31.00; fresh

#### OKLAHOMAN NAMED BORGER C. OF C. MANAGER

BORGER -(P)- Lester G. Flessner, 36, for four years manager of Lackland Air Force Base show. the Guthrie, Okla., Chamber of merce, has accepted a similar post with the Borger Chamber. succeeds Joe Cooley, new Abilene manager.

## Climax Of Fabulous Oil Boom At Snyder

SNYDER -(P)- The climax of Snyder's fabulous oil boom appar-

This capital of the Scurry County oil boom is counting its trailer Southeastern states. It was freezhouses and finding them fewer. The Snyder Daily News says there are only about 1,250 of the mobile The Midwest, with not much homes here now. At the height of break in cold spells, got the coldest the boom there were at times 3,000 weather again with the mercury

A little more than two years ago consin. Snyder was hardly more than a But it also was sub-zero in the cross-roads city of some 4,000 on New England states and some parts the West Texas plains. It depended of New York. Augusta, Maine, remainly on cotton, peanuts and cat-tle. Its only bid to history was that some of the last buffalo herds in the country were slaughtered in its and stormy weather. Rain and

The county had been explored and wildcatted for oil, but even Humble Oil gave up and let its leases lapse. Then Sun Oil brought in a well and next Standard Oil of California and the boom commenced. It proved to be the greatest since the East Texas boom of 1930. Snyder, like Ranger and Spindletop, boomed. The population muchroomed 4,000 to 15,000 in les than a year. A church-going town with local prohibition laws, perhaps it wasn't as roisterous as the wideopen Ranger of 1917, but it had its share of bootleggers,

Draws Notables Then, too, it drew some famed names as speculators. Singer Bing Michigan, Wisconsin, Northern Illi-Crosby and comedian Bob Hope bands without children who are not brought in a 1,000 barrel well to

swell the boom. A well went down on a Baptist at Mason City, Iowa. For the third church yard in the town. The court to call additional thousands "are house was remodelled and its lawn in the mill now."

house was remodelled and its lawn low zero in Chicago with a mark in the mill now."

house was remodelled and its lawn of -5. The mercury failed to get

ing space. Building lots shot up above zero in some parts of the from \$300 to \$3,000. It produced colorful figures like

the widow Edith McKanna who Opposition Develops bought up 86.000 acres and brought in seven producers.

At the height of the boom. Scurry area had 208 rigs in operation. Less than 80 rigs are in operaergy Commission said Thursday tion at this time. The county now

The population of Snyder now the Argonne National Laboratory. It was an estimated 20,000 during

During 1950, the town erected tor in Chicago, was seized on the almost \$5,000,000 worth of buildings. remises at 1:10 a.m. last Tuesday Its post office receipts of \$100,000 in 1950 were double those of 1949. The discovery of the Scurry field was dramatic because it came at a The AEC said the name of the time when there was worry in the suspended guard was withheld "for country about dwindling oil pronames at this time of the other per- Almost all had decreed there was no oil under the Scurry prairie of thin

mesquite and shinnery oak. Then the vast Canyon Reef limestone formation was tapped came the boom, with its overnight millionaires.

#### Full Storm Coverage Permitted On Farms

AUSTIN -(AP)- The State Board of Insurance Commissioners Friday announced removal of the mandatory \$50 deductible clause on windstorm, hurricane and hail insurance for inland farm properties.

home of Mrs. Homer Talley, Hobbs' Seacoast areas specifically were sister, at Sanger, Denton County. excluded from the change. The mandatory \$100 deductible **Newspapers Removed** clause was removed last week on

From Building Ban non-farm properties except in the coastal area.

#### OPERA SINGER TO WED SAN ANTONIO DOCTOR

SAN ANTONIO -(P)- Dorothy Kirsten, opera singer, confirmed lishing newspapers and for radio here Thu ursday that she and Dr. and television broadcasting. Eugene R. Chapman, San Antonio physician, plan to be married. She didn't say when. publication of books and periodicals

When an automobife engine becomes sluggish, the distributor points should be inspected first as came the National Anthem on a possible source of the trouble. | March 3, 1931.

Miss Kirsten is here to star in a

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Street will open for business SatFred Lay is bookkeeper, Mrs. Mac Ascue is the cashier, and porter son, Miller Robertson and Early

> Among the company officials who will be present Saturday are W. C. Barnes, Abilene, division manager; H. Bilhartz, Abilene, assistant di-vision manager; E. C. Pendery, Abilene, operational manager; E. L. Hovel, Abilene, sales promotion manager; Ed Melson, assistant sales promotion manager; Pink Hiebert, San Angelo, assistant sales pro

motion manager. J. C. Kimbrough, Midland, dis triot manager; H. I. McMillin, Wichita Falls, district manager; There are two wash racks and W. B. Groseclose, San Angelo, dis two grease racks with complete trict manager; D. L. Holley, Abilene, district manager; J. McGoni-gle, Abilene, lubrication engineer and Pete Dunnam, Abilene, division

Read The Classifieds

#### Financial Backer Of Hitler Is Dead

BUENOS AIRES -(P) - Fritz Thyssen, once one of Germany's richest tycoons and the financial acker of Adolf Hitler's rise to power, died here Thursday "a man without a country.

The 77-year-old ex-industrialist his health broken and his fortune gone, died at the home of his daughter after a heart attack.

The man whose money sweep Hitler into office and whom Hitler later consigned to a concentration camp, came to Argentina a year ago to visit his daughter, Countess Zichy. He had planned to stay only briefly, then go on to Belgium, but illness and an operation forced him to remain.

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#### Gasoline Tank Fire Finally Burns Out WE NOW HAVE HOUSTON —(P)— The gasoline fire that blazed spectacularly in the

Houston ship channel industrial area for more than 48 hours finally burned itself out late Thursday More than one million gallons of rasoline were destroyed 24,500-barrel tank burned, but firemen kept the flames from spread-

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Sunday School is held every Sun Morning worship at 11:30 and evening worship service at 7:00 are held every first and third Sunday of the

CHURCH OF CHRIST Corner North A and Tennesse J. Woodie Holden, Evangelist 00 a.m.: Bible Study. 10:50 a.m.: Morning worship.

6:30 p.m.: Young People's Ser-7:30 p.m.: Evening service

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH Corner West Indiana and South B Rev. Alice Harrell, Pastor

9:45 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. Earl Grandstaff of Midland will be the speaker 7:30 p.m.: Evening worship. The

morning speaker will be in charge.

ASBURY METHODIST CHURCH South Loraine at West Dakota Rev. J. B. Stewart, Pasto 9:45 a.m.: Sunday School.

11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. The pastor will speak. 6:00 p.m.: MYF.

7:00 p.m.: Evening worship with the sermon by the pastor. ST. ANDREWS PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH Services held temporarily in the David Crockett Elementary Corner Fort Worth and Parker

Rev. Lewis O. Waterstreet, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. The mon will be by the pastor.

GREENWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH Route 1, Midland
Rev. Monroe Teteers, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:30 p.m.: Training Union.

8:00 p.m.: Mid-week prayer serv

CHURCH OF GOD

10:00 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. The pastor will speak. 7:45 p.m.: Evening service.

7:45 p.m.: Young People's Ser-

7:45 p.m.: Prayer service.

SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
718 South Baird Street
Floyd Stanley, Minister
9:45 a.m.: Bible Class.

11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. J. B Davis, minister of the Church of Christ in Levelland, will speak, He is the evangelist for a revival being held in the church.

6:30 p.m.: Church Bible Classes. 7:30 p.m.: Evening service. The evangelist will speak.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Corner South Baird and New York Rev. Earl Rice. Pastor.

9:45 a.m.: Sunday School 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:30 p.m.: Evening service

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH 2000 West Texas Street Rev. Francis Taylor, O. M. I., Pastor 7:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. Mass

5:00 p.m.: Evening Devotion. MEXICAN BAPTIST MISSION

Washington and Midland Streets Rev. S. Lara, Pastor COTTON FLAT BAPTIST CHURCH Rankin Highway

Rev. Joe White, Pastor 10:30 a m .: Sunday School 11:30 a.m. Morning service

7:00 p.m.: Evening service FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Louisiana and F Streets
Rev. Clyde Lindsley, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship with the pastor as the speaker. His subject will be "Shadows of Good

Things to Come." 6:30 p.m.: CYF. 7:30 p.m.: Evening worship. The pastor's sermon topic will be "How to Clean-up a Bad Situation."

CHURCH OF CHRIST Building T-660 Terminal

10:00 a.m.: Morning services. 7:30 p.m.: Evening service.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS TABERNACLE
600 South Colorado Street
O. W. Roberts, Pastor
J1:00 a.m.: Freaching.

7:45 p.m.: Preaching.

8:00 p.m.: Bible Study. Thursday 8:00 p.m.: Preaching.

CHURCH OF CHRIST 907 South Terrell Street 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:30 p.m.: Evening service.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES 3:00 p.m.: Public address

4:30 p.m.: Watchtower Bibl TERMINAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Building T-1, Air Terminal Rev. Curtis Rogers, Paster 9:45 a.m.: Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.: Church service. 6:30 p.m.: Training Union. 7:30 p.m.: Evening worship. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

7 North C Street 9:30 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Church service. The sson-sermon topic will be "Spirit." The Golden Text is "I have poured my spirit upon the house of Issaith the Lord God" (Ezekiel 39:29). The Bible citation is "Ye are my witnesses, saith the Lord, and my servant whom I have chosen: that ye may know and believe me and understand that I am he: be fore me there was no God formed. neither shall there be after me'

(Isiah 43:10). The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "There is but one Spirit. Man is never God, but spiritual man, made the pastor speaking on "The Five in God's likeness, reflects God" (page 70)

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST West Pennsylvania and Loraine Rev. C. A. Holt

Saturday Services 10:00 a.m.: Sabbath School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning service meet-

ng. 3:30 p.m.: Missionary Volum teers' meeting.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH H and Illinois Streets Rev. R. J. Snell. Rector

8:00 a.m.: Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.: Church School. 11:00 a.m.: Pre-school class.

11:00 a.m.: Pre-school class. 11:00 a.m.: Morning prayer and ermon, "The Fear of Sin," by the

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Indiana and Big Spring Streets Rev F. W. Rogers, Pastor 10:00 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship with

the pastor as the speaker. 7:00 p.m.: NYPS. 7:45 p.m.: Evening worship. The pastor is scheduled to speak.

WESTSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH 1400 West Carter Street Rev Alton Towery Pastor

10:00 a.m.: Sunday School The church's first anniversary will be observed. The morning speaker will be the Rev. Bill Carter of Hobbs, N. M. The afternoon service will be held at 2:30 and the Rev. Vernon Yearby and the Rev. A. L. Teaff both of Midland will speak. The Rev. Bill Arnett of Big String will be the evening speaker.

FIRST FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH 1000 South Mineola Street Rev. G. A. C. Hughes, Pastor Saturday

7:45 p.m.: Worship service. Sunday 10:00 a.m.: Sunday School.

11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:45 p.m.: Evening worship.

Wednesday 7:45 p.m.: Mid - week prayer meeting.

THE HOLINESS MISSION East Pennsylvania and South Terrell E. M. Jones Pastor

Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 5:15 p.m.: Radio program over

6:15 n.m : Young People's Ser-7:30 p.m.: Evening service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST 710 South Colorado Street 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship

7:00 p.m.: Evening worship. CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS 300 South Pope, Monahans

10:00 a.m.: Service meeting. CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

1001 South Main Street Rev. A. L. Teaff, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday School 10:55 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:30 p.m.: Training Union.

7:30 p.m.: Evening service. BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

1113 South Big Spring Street J. Marion Hull, Minister 10:00 a.m.: Sunday School 1:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:30 p.m.: Group singing. 7:00 pm.: Young People's Service and prayer bands.

7:30 p.m.: Evening worship ST. MARK'S METHODIST

CHUKCH 1701 North Main Street Rev. James B. Sharp Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 7:00 p.m.: Evening service.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Main Street and Illinois Rev. Vernon Yearby. Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday School 10:55 a.m.: Morning worship. Several students from Mary Har-

din Baylor College in Belton will be in charge of the service 6:45 p.m.: Training Union. 8:00 p.m.: Service of the Lord's

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH 300 North Main Street Rev. R. Luther Kirk, Pastor

9:45 a.m.: Sunday School. 10:50 a.m.: Morning worship with the pastor as the speaker. o p.m.: Evening fellowship.

6:30 p.m.: Study classes for all age groups.
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West 19th at Whitaker, Odessa John G. Kuethe, S. T.M., Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday School and Bible Class.

11:00 a.m.: Holy Communion. Divine worship.

7:00 p.m.: Adult Class.

Wall and J Streets Friday

8:00 p.m.: Lenten service. The pastor's sermon topic will be "The Beginning of Sorrow." Sunday

10:00 a.m.: Suntlay School and Bible Class. 11:00 a.m.: Divine worship with the sermon, "Despise Not God's Grace," by the pastor. The topic is pased on Mathew 11:20-24.

BELLVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH 1800 North Big Spring Street Rev. Jim Goins, Pastor

9:45 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. "The Five Wise Virgins" will be the pastor's sermon theme.

7:00 p.m.: Training Union Foolish Virgins." bury.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Milk Consumption 9:30 a.m.: Church School.

11:00 a.m.: Merning worship. The pastor's sermon topic will be "An with more money to spend are buy-Urgent Call." 5:50 p.m.: Supper in the Fellow-

7:00 p.m.: Children's Story Hour. Department of Agriculture.

The Junior, Pioneer and Senior Church."

Four copies of the famous Mag-Runnymede more than 700 years ago, still exist, two of them being n the manuscript room of the Britcathedrals of Lincoln and Salis-

FAMOUS DOCUMENT

**Cuts Butter Supply** 

WASHINGTON - (P) - Families ing more milk with the result that there is less of it available for the manufacture of dairy products, ac-6:30 p.m.: Worship for all in the cording to a report by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the

The report states butter produc-Fellowships will meet. The pastor tion has fallen about 20 per cent will continue his discussion in the in the last year, and cheese about than 18 feet, seven inches in length, Adult Meeting on "Before I Join the 10 per cent. The supply of milk for nounces, has practically wiped out na Charta, sealed by King John at the U.S. held stocks of butter and the sleek reproduction of the

First strike in the United States 8:00 p.m.: Evening service with ish Museum, and the others in the was that of journeymen printers keeping with their belief that all in New York in 1776, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

'Big Mo' Model Depicts Surrender

NEW YORK-(A)-Gibbs and Cox, naval architects, have announced the completion of a detailed model of the 45,000 ton USS Missouri which shows tiny tables, documents, pens and pen-holder Japenese surrender on board the

The model measures little more and weighs 1,500 pounds. It was butter and cheese manufacture is built for the Navy and will be expected to keep on dwindling. The exhibited in the Smithsonian drop in production, the bureau an- institute in Washington, More than a year was required to construct

> Buddhist bullfrog rites are things, animate and inanimate, possess souls.

> > NEW ALLE WELL

+ Crane News +

CRANE - Nona Browning of Dal las is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Browning here.

Claude LeClaire has returned from Dallas, where he was hospitalize The Elementary P-TA will mee

February 15, with Mrs. L. R. Mills in charge of the program. Mrs. Hugh Strickland recently atgrandmother, Mrs. J. B. Orenbaum, 91 in Dallas

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Billups of Collinsville. Okla., recently visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cal-Buddy Martindale, employe of the Crane Electric Company who was in-

jured recently, is being treated in an Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Robinson visited recently with their son in San Antonio, where he is stationed.

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PAYOFF MAN-Bill Kleine, six-foot, 10-inch Phillips 66 cager, is a real payoff man. Kleine is known for his ability to score when his team needs the points. An all around athlete, he lettered four years in basketball and three years in football at Missouri Valley College. The Slater, Mo., skyscraper is second only to Bob Kurland in the height department.

# King's Row By LARRY KING

Midland will have a top flight in- signed at Stamford after the

-KR-

His team had a good year in '47.

the fans clamored for his scalp.

of hand.

But Hart thinks it's nice he won't

have to walk while looking for a

-KR-

. . . Six Odessa boys, one Crane lad,

The Odessa

dependent basketball tournament school board refused hikes in pay to Company will sponsor the tourney. Stamford school board - "More Invitations have been sent out to or else. 19 teams in the West Texas area. It was "or else." It is hoped 12 or 14 teams will re-

Both Midland teams also will enter a cage meet at Odessa next Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Teams have been invited from Crane, Brownfield. Andrews a n d Jal. N. M., in addition to the Midland teams and Odessa's Bill Hale appreciation for services rendered!

Motors and Holder Grocery five. Rotary added another win—its fifteenth in 17 starts—Wednesday, son, and Harris was let out after licking Holder 75-47 in a game played in Odessa. Jim Collins scored for Rotary and Bennie Rutherford was content with 26, after he

scored 40 in a game last week. Western Plastice also won Wednesday night in Big Spring defeating the VFW quintet there 57the other day and the subject came 44. John Yancey, until recently a member of the Hardin-Simmons varsity, paced the Midlanders with

-KR-Artesia, new member of the Longhorn League, will do its Spring baseball training in El Paso, says Manager Hayden (Stubby) Greer.

The Drillers will take 25 men to Athletic Director James Stewart, the training session, which begins who informed Miss Garner only in the Border City April 20. The males could compete on the Frog Drillers have a working agreement golf team. with the El Paso Texans of the Arizona-Texas League and will train cut their diamond capers in Dudley Texas representative named in the Williams would be paid about the

-KR-Stamford High School's new grid the leading players in junior singles coach is Gordon Wood, who has coached at Spur, Roby, Rotan, Seminole and Winters schools, to name Angelo youth were given varsity a few. Wood had some highly suc- football letters at Texas Western cessful teams while at Seminole and College last week . produced SMU's Val Joe Walker.

He left Seminole to take over at Wilkinson, Joe Holley, Herman Fosproduced SMU's Val Joe Walker. Winters, where his team had an inand-out record in his first year there Holderman . . . The others were



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## Rex Layne Battles **Brion Friday Night** In Garden Feature

NEW YORK-(AP)-Utah's Rex Layne is out to show the world his stunning upset of Jersey Joe Walcott was no mistake.

If the eurly haired farm boy from Lewiston, Utah. hurdles Cesar Brion of Argentina Friday night in Madison Square Garden he will have a sound selling point.

Shifted In Weights

ODESSA-The area representa-

Gloves meet to determine the state n hardly resembles

lads who were slated to go to the tournament after the regional meet

Only two of the winners here are certain to represent their

weights - Middleweight Wayne

Davis, Marker is from Odessa and

Loy Mead, welterweight winner

has gone off to school and will not

go to the state tournament. Alfred

Meeks of San Angelo will sub for

him. Rex Maxwell, lightweight win-

ner, will train down to the feather-

weight division. Feather champ Ed

Ritter lost a finger in an accident

compete at Cowtown, Rudy Valdez,

lightweight runnerup from San An-

It is doubtful if bantam champ

Max Fly will be around for the

few days ago and is slated to leave

of Midland have declined to enter

Once-Great Mound

SAN ANTONIO -(P)- Harry T.

Ables played with Dallas and San

Antonio, was in the majors with the

Indians, and was president of the

San Antonio club for four years.

in one season in the Texas League

with 325 in 1910 at San Antonio. He

unreeled here Friday and Satur

day with Stanton's Buffaloes, win-

starts, favored to capture the title.

later date to determine the repre-

ference games without defeat. The

Buffs open the tourney action at

6 p.m. Friday playing Knott High

School. The championship game

Border Loop Votes On

LUBBOCK -(A)- The Border

Conference may say Friday whether freshmen will be allowed to com-

nete in Spring sports-including the

Dr. J. William Davis of Texas

Tech, conference president, Thurs-

poll of schools was being taken on

The telegrams also said if freshmen were allowed to compete now

the rule would carry over into the

SATURDAY AT CRANE CRANE—Crane voters, in a spe-

cial election scheduled Saturday

will determine whether or not \$50,-

000 in bonds will be issued to pro-

vide funds for additions to the City

The election was called by the

City Council at a meeting last

the question.

1952 season.

BOND ELECTION SET

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Freshman Eligibility

Ables, 67, one of the greatest pitch-

Performer, Dies

Thursday.

state meet. He joined the Army

within a matter of days. Heavyweight Don Thompson

gelo, will take Maxwell's place.

Davis is a Monahans lad.

that was held here.

Brion, who went the route! in a losing battle with Joe Odessa Glove Champs Louis and has dropped only four of \$6 pro fights, is a rugged test for 22-year-old Rex. Their 10-round bout, starting at p.m. (CST) gets full radio and television network coverage. A crowd of 8,500 and receipts of \$35,-

900 are expected Layne leaped out of nowhere into the No. 4 spot among the heavyweights by his surprising win over old Jersey Joe. But he needs more than one important victory before he can talk about fighting Cham-

pion Ezzard Charles. Newcomer To Ring
They liked Rex's courage the night he raked Jersey Joe with righthand body punches, despite a badly cut left eye. They liked the way he bulled inside, carrying the fight to Joe noted for a righthand sneak punch. They cheered blood-splotched youngster when he

they want to see more. two years. Not too long ago he was fighting around the Utah fair circuit with the prize a free ticket here February 21 through 24. West-ern Plastic and Rotary Engineering Cook and his assistants told the Mary Jenson, was criticized for rushing him when he took the Walcott match. But Jenson was se

> Now comes Brion, a kid like himself with limited experience. Cesar Over Big Spring way, scribe Tomhas had only 36 fights. Only 20 of my Hart allows that W. C. O. Harris them were in this country. He lost can go job hunting in a car given to Louis, Roland La Starza, Vern to him by the people who fired him. reversed the defeats by Mitchell and Harry T. Ables, Harris was given a car by Plainview fans after the 1947 season in Reynolds. In fact, his sensational one-punch knockout of Reynolds

Brion has stopped 17 of 36 foes just below .500. Rex bombed out 20 of 30 for a fine .667 average. Despite these fine KO records, most experts expect the bout to go the limit. Lavne, a five to one underdog against Walcott November 24, We were talking to Midland's Pat now is a five to eight favorite. Garner at Midland Country Club

#### Ted Williams Signs tion to play on the TCU golf team New Bosox Contract also pitched the longest scoreless "That was supposed to have been

BOSTON —(P)— Broken-elbowed nings against Waco in 1908. Waco a joke," grinned Pat, "but it got out Ted Williams, always tractable scored in the first inning and Ables The thing finally came to the atabout his salary matters with the held them scoreless the rest of the tention of Southwest Conference Boston Red Sox, Friday appeared way until the game was called in the to have retained his standing as twenty-third tied 1-1. Ables struck baseball's only \$125,000 performer. out 10 in a row against Dallas in When General Manager Joe Cro- 1910-another league record. nin announced Williams' 1951 signing, he said his otherwise temperamental star was "well satisfied" Stanton Picked To DOTS AND DASHES: Carl Nunn West with his terms. Cronin also inferred Cop 23-B Cage Meet Field and Washington Park while ir annual rankings of the Texas Lawn same as last year. The exact Tennis Association released recentamount never has been mentioned . Nunn was ranked as one of

by Williams or any club official. But they, along with owner Tom Yawkey, have indicated that Wil- ners of sixteen games in eighteen liams draws more than the \$100,-000 the New York Yankees are reputed to pay Joe DiMaggio.

## College Basketball

By The Associated Press Oklahoma A&M 48, Oklahoma 45. St. Johns 68, John Carroll 61. Brigham Young 70, Colorado will be played at 8 p.m. Saturday

Long Island 79, Seton Hall 67. Villanova 94, Kings (Pa.) 57. Manhattan 65, NYU 56. Richmond 68, Virginia 67. Western Ky. 73, Cincinnati 70. Texas Western 80, Texas Tech

76 (two overtimes). Midwestern 61, North Texas 44.

Syracuse University's basketball team, now tutored by new coach Marc Guley played in the Sugar day night announced a telegraphic Bowl tourney.



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DREAMBOAT—Rita Lynch, elected Dreamboat '51, adjusts her crown, a yachting cap, to reign over the 19th annual Chicago National Boat Show. (NEA)

#### Basket Or Volley, What's In A Name?

ODESSA-It was just a matter of batting a ball across a net or essing the ball through the net, when the Midland Flying Sisters came here Thursday night for a "basketball" game with the Odessa fem Independents.

But the Odessa team had uncontest and came prepared ac-

After & brief discussion, volley ball was decided as the game. But the Flying Sisters didn't hake the trip in vain-they won

## **Andrews, Pecos Fives** Odessa and light heavy Jerry Culp Lead 5-A Cage Teams

the Fort Worth gloves bout. No Andrews has romped away with the North half crown in District 5-A basketball, while Pecos is one game ahead of Monahans in the South half crown. Monahans must beat Fort Stockton, and lowly Crane games for the Lobos to get a tie with

the Eagles.

Bob Black of Monahans still is high scorer in loop play with 128 points. Black holds a 35 point margain over his nearest competitor ers the Texas League ever had, died Kermit's Wayne Culvahouse, has tallied 95 points. Bob Summerwell of Andrews has 87 points, Paul Jette of Wink 84, and Jack Smith New York Yankees and Cleveland

He held the record for strikeouts North Half Team Andrews Kermit Wink South Half Teams Monahana

## Southwest Quints FORSAN - The annual District

McCamey

Fort Stockton

23-B basketball tournament will be Tough On Defense NEW YORK -(P)- The Texas aggies ranked third in the nation In the event a team other than ball team. Arkansas was fifth and Stanton should cop the tournament, Texas U tenth. Okiahoma A&M and that team must meet Stanton at a Okiahoma were the two leaders. The Aggies allowed 785 points for sentative of the district in the state a 46.2 game average; Arkansas 748 playoff. Stanton has won 11 con-

#### Lew Jenkins Faces \$50,000 Lawsuit In Death Of Corporal

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO. —(P)—Lew Jenkins, the Sweetwater, Texas, youth who became lightweight champion, faced a \$50,000 Sunday night of Cpl. David L.

Dexter's widow filed the action after a coroner's jury held Jehkins blameless for the death. Dexter. & military policeman, was struck at a road block near here Sunday night and hurled 75 feet by Jenkins' car. Jenkins returned to active Army duty last August. He beat Lou Ambers for the boxing title in 1940 but lost it the next year to Sammy

#### MHS Coaches Eat Blalock's Barbecue

Members of the Midland High School coaching staff were given a barbecue feed Thursday night by Charlie Blalock at the Blalock ranch near Midland.

Coaches present were T. L. (Tugboat) Jones, Audrey Gill, Red Rutledge, Bernard (Pat) Patterson, Keith Bobo and John Higdon. Also present were Tex Carleton, sporting goods salesman, Larry King, sports writer of The Reporter-Telegram, and Blalock.

Blalock has given the barbecues for the last three years to the coaches for their work in the Midland school system.

#### Texas Femme Golfers Gaine Quarter-Finals

PALM BEACH, FLA. -(A)- Poliy Riley of Fort Worth and Betty MacKinnon of Mount Pleasant, Texas, played Friday in quarter-finals of the Palm Beach Women's Golf championship.

Miss MacKinnon, 1-up victor over Medalist Edean Anderson, met is all about." Mary Ann Downey. Polly, who beat Mrs. Maurice Glick 5 and 4. met Mary Agnes Wall.

LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICE

United States District Court for the Western District of Texas. The first meeting of creditors of James Melvin Cruse who was adjudicated a bank-rupt in No. 191 on Peb. 6, 1951, will be d held in District Court room of County Courthouse in Midland, Texas, on Peb. 20, 1951 at 1:15 p.m. o'clock at which time creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. Dated at El Paso, Texas, Peb. 6, 1951. J. C. Brooke, Referee in Bankruptcy. LEGAL NOTICE



WHOOPEE!—Gloria Brent seems to be going in a half dozen different directions as the curvaceous cutie of the Philadelphia Panthers strives to stay upright after throwing off a victous block in the Roller Derby at the Sussex Armory, Newark, N.J.

## **Newcomers Set Texas Open Pace**

SAN ANTONIO-(A)-Four comparative newcomers to the golf tour, headed by chunky Lionel Herbert of Verona, Pa., were in the top bracket Friday when the \$10,000 Texas Open pushed into its second 18-hole round.

Herbert jumped in front Thursday with a five-underpar 68, a stroke lead over E. J. Harrison, the St. Andrews,

## Two Crucial Battles On Tap Friday Night In Southwest Loop

If Texas beats Rice, and the tour played there and of the 27 Steers are favored to do it, they'll par-busters for the day, 25 were on have a little elbow room at the top

licks Baylor, the Aggies will share

Texas backed into undisputed leadership earlier this week when Buster Brannon's speedy Texas Christian University Horned Frogs lifted A&M's own tactics and beat the ball-control minded Farmers

nd-Place Tie ecend-Place Tie
That put Texas Christian and
A&M in a second-place deadlock.
These three teams rated the inde track as the title chase neared the end, but fast improving Southern Methodist University and the hot-and-cold Arkansas Razorbacks

could decide which wins.

Southern Methodist pulled up a little bit by knocking off Bayle earlier this week, while Arkansas

rounced Bice. The circuit's intersectional record

sagged a bit lower when Texas lost to Oklahoma again.

A packed house of 7,000 is ex-pected at Annels for the lower state. ted at Austin for the Texas-Rice

battle. A&M is an easy favorite ever Baylor, but the Bears gave the

Aggies plenty of trouble the last time they met. Arkansas meets Southern Methodist in a conference game Satur-

#### Harvard Athletic Director 'Resigns' -To His Surprise

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. - (A) Provost Paul H. Buck, one of Har-Boston Braves. Cincinnati signed vard University's highest ranking Outfielder Joe Adeock and Pitcher officials, Friday was revealed as the power behind the Crimson's plans to improve its weeful football conditions.

After announcing the "resignation" of William J. Bingham, director of athletics for 25 years, Buck said the former's successor, who will be appointed in the near future, will report directly to him.

Bingham's end as athletic director was made known to the press before he was given official notice that, starting July 1, he would be-Advisory Committee on Athletic

Now 61. Bingham, said to draw a ull professor's salary, will be eligible for retirement and a pension

"This is the first I knew I was ing informed by an outside source.

NET PROS AT AMARILLO AMARILLO -(P)- Touring tennis pros play here Friday night. gura 48 matches to 18 in their transontinental swing. Pauline Betz Addie leads Gussie Moran 53-11

Ill., veteran, and a trio of fellows who have only a few tours behind them - Doug Ford of Briarcliff, N. Y .: Felice Torse of St. Charles, Ill., and

Bob Toski of Northampton, Mass. A field of 261 battled for 90 spots Par 71 on the 6,426-yard Fort The Southwest Conference basket-ball race faces another one of those took a lusty trimming in the opentour played there and of the 27 that course. The lesser lights were of the standings.

If they don't, and Texas A&M par 71 stretch. The split fields

Within Striking Distance within striking distance of the-lead these including Jimmie Demaret of Oial, Calif.: Carry Middlecoff of Memphis; Dave Douglas of Newark, Del.; Jack Burke, Jr., of Houston, and Lew Worsham of Oakmont, Pa. Demaret and Middlecoff shet 68's, Douglas had 69,

Burke 70 and Worsham 71. Other scores Thursday included Jerry Green, Midland, withdrew. Morgan Hampton, Abilene, 42-35

Billy Maxwell, Denton, 37-34-71. Gene Mitchell, Lubbock, 38-42-80.

## National, American **Loop Signs Players**

By The Associated Press The major league baseball players now are beginning to come into the National League diamond stars came into the fold in deals closed Thursday. Boston, of the American League, signed Outfielder Ted Williams and Pinch-Hitter Tom Wright. The St. Louis Browns inked Catcher Her-Arft, while the Philadelphia A's were getting Shortstop Eddie Joost

and Pitcher Bob Hooper. Brooklyn signed Carl Furille, out-fieldeer, and Chicago's Cubs counted Pitcher Johnny Schmitz in. Rookie Jack Dittmer was acquired by the Eddie Erautt.

#### Rice Grid Coaches Clinic Set March 8-10

HOUSTON -(P)- The fourth annual Spring football coaches clinic at Rice Institute will be held March 8-10, Athletic Director Jess

Neely has announced.

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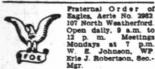
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## **Hundreds Of Persons** Attend Main Event Of Boy Scout Week

SPCA WOULD like to find homes for a number of nice dogs and cats. The animals abelter at 1702 East Wall is opened Monday and Thursday after-noons from 1 to 5 p.m. Hundreds of Midlanders thronged to the City-County Auditorium Thursday night for the Boy Scout merit badge show and court of

SCHOOLS, INSTRUCTION 7-A The event was the feature of Scout Week, observing the forty first anniversary of the Boy Scouts

Troop 54's first aid team, champion of the Buffalo Trail Council, gave first aid demonstrations during period from 5 until 10 p.m. that the show was in progress. It was one of the numerous Scout projects sponsored by units of the El Centro District. Received Awards

At the court of honor, which began at 8 p.m., Don Hargrove of Troop 54 received his First Class ratings were Bob Hardaway, Troop 53; Harold Gregory, Troop 54; Vernon Carpenter, Billy Carpenter and

Ronnie Pitzer, Troop 152. Receiving merit badges were Jerry Wilton and Jimmy Little, Troop 53; Dwayne Chesnut, Tommy Edring ton and Stewart Hollingsworth Troop 142; Don Hargrove, Edwin Patterson and Sonley Roush, Troop 54; Jimmy Adams, Post 85, and

W. R. Upham, Troop 154. Star awards were made to Dwayne Chesnut. Edwin Patterson and Jimmy Adams. Robert Peters and Earl Chapman, Jr., received gold

Col. John Perkins, president of the court of honor, presided at the court. Court of honor members makpresentations were Carl Jones, Russ Ford, Bill Pennebaker, Perry Pickett and Goodrich Hejl. Ed Stitt. scribe, also attended.

## Congratulations Jo:

Mr. and Mrs. Marion
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Trailer Court, on the birth Wednesday of a daughter weighing seven pounds, 12 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hoback, 306 West Eugene Street, on the birth Thursday of a son weighing eight pounds, three ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Roberts, 1109 East Nebles Street, on the birth

Thursday of a daughter, weighing six pounds, 11 ounces Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hawes

Route 2, on the birth Friday of a son weighing five pounds, 11 ounce FIRE DAMAGES TWO

ROOMS OF RESIDENCE

Two rooms of a house at 507 North Mineola Street were damaged badly Thursday afternoon by a blaze started when a gasolin stoye exploded.

There were no injuries. The Midnd Fire Department extinguished the flames.

FIRE DESTROYS AUTO SEAT The rear seat of an automobile was destroyed Thursday afternoon sparks at the Midland Iron Works 000 West North Front Street.

when it was set afire by welding blaze was extinguished by the Mid-

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(Continued From Page One)

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### JayCees-

(Continued From Page One) at the Trinity Episcopal Church and is secretary of the church's Men's the Midland Kiwanis Club and served as the toastmaster at its recent officer installation banquet. He also selongs to the American Legion and

fasonic Lodge. Pickett was selected "Young Man The JayCees each year since 1943 have honored the young man selected being outstanding in civic affairs The honoree does not have to be a

Masonic Home Graduate A resident of Midland since Sep tember, 1949, Pickett is a graduate of the Masonic Home and School at Fort Worth. He resided at the home from 1923 to 1934. He received his Texas in 1938, Following World War Texas Law School, receiving his LLB

During the war, Pickett served Taff Troops five and a half years as an Air Force ot, more than two years of which pflot, more than two feats he was a prisoner of war of the

His office is in the Leggett Building here. He and Mrs. Pickett reside at 2506 Elizabeth Street.

ODERATE EARTHQUAKE

SHOCKS FELT IN CHILE

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was felt here early Friday. The quake, also felt in Valparaiso and Ovalle, caused some alarm but there were no immediate reports of

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## Oil And Gas Log-

(Continued From Page One) scovery on a four and one-half-The test was taken in

at 7.091-7.180 feet. Gas shoved to the surface in one

480 feet of pipe line oil, and no Open hole section from 7,000 to

The No. 1-17 Braden topped the Spraberry at 6.980 feet, minus dato Weiner's No. 1-1 Driver and 264 feet high to Humble Oil & about five air miles southeast of Refining Company No. 1 Midkiff. The latter two wells are recently

Southeast Midland County, The No. 1-17 Braden is six miles southeast of the No. 1 Midkiff and eight and one-half miles south of Weiner's No. 1-16 Driver.

The No. 1-17 Braden has had saturated section, by intervals, from 6.985 to 7.180 feet.

Drillsite is at the center of the southeast quarter of the southeast of section 17, block 37

#### NE Extender Finaled In SE Borden Sector

T-5-S. T&P.

The Texas Company has completed its No. 1 A. M. Clayton as a position except for sporadic mortar one location northwast extender to the proven limits of the Good field in Southeast Borden County.

The well produced 786 barrels of lett of Washington, D. C., shoved 40.1 gravity oil, flowing through a shead without opposition. one-half inch tubing choke, during The weather turned bit 24 hours of testing on the official

Shakeout was two-tenths of one erations. per cent basic sediment. There was no water. Gas-oil ratio was 974-1. 8.175-8.215 feet and from open hole at 8,230-60 feet in the Pennsylvanian lime-the regular pay in the South Korean troops ran into stiff

Casing pressure was between 1,-100 pounds and 875 pounds. Flowing tubing pressure was between 1,100 pounds and 800 pounds. The new oil well is 662 feet from except farm slaughterers legally south and 663 feet from west lines may slaughter any livestock after of section 31, block 32, T&P survey,

T-4-N. That makes it 14 miles

#### terer will be regulated by quotas es-tablished on the basis of 1950 ex-Location Staked In

Midland Germania Seaboard Oil Company of Delaand Economic Stabilization Chief Eric Johnston were quoted as sayware has staked location for its ing they will not recommend any side of the Germania-Spraberry tection for farmers until after furfield of Northeast Midland County. Associates disclosed that DiSalle Location was made 660 feet from has taken this position in spite of south and east lines of section 6, ance north of Saemal. block 36, T-2-S, T&P survey. It will official estimates that grocery bas-

#### other below-parity foods follow the price parade up to their parity Tex-Harvey Pool Gets Prospector

on the east side of the Tex-Harvey (Continued From Page One) ratio proposal "a typical Taft apfield of Midland County, A. N. Hendrickson of Midland will drill his No. 1 Boone-Perkins as an 8,000-"We're talking about the security

foot Spraberry prospector. and safety of this country, not the convenience of anybody else," Mc-Mahon told reporters.

Sparkman said in an interview section 12, block 37, T-3-S, T&P Allied POW's Freed survey and 20 miles southeast of the City of Midland.

#### tary recommendations, he will fol-Upton Pegasus Gets Two Explorations

Taft got backing, however, from Sharples Oil Corporation has filed Senators Ferguson (R-Mich), Thye applications with the Railroad Com-(R-Minn) and Knowland (R-Calif) mission of Texas for two 13,250-foot for his demand that details of the tests in the Pegasu, field of Northproject for bolstering Western Eu-

ready drilling. Sharples No. 2-E-37 TXL is loco-nine ratio, Taft said he will ofcorner of the northeast quarter of fer an amendment under which not section 37, block 41, T-4-S, T&P | west and four others reached section 37, block 41, T-4-S, T&P | ly lines on the central front. more than 20 per cent of the U.S. survey. It is an east offset to Mag-Army and not more than 10 per cent of the Air Force could be sta-

tioned in Europe as a part of the TXL is 660 feet out of the south- uary 25. The largest office building in the east corner of the northeast quar-T&P survey. It is a south offset to Sharples No. 2-E-43 TXL, a pro-

#### ducer in the south part of the pool. C-N Dawson Test Finds Salt Water

Amerada Petroleum Corporation No. 1 Adcock, Central-North Dawson County wildcat, four miles northeast of Hindman, and 1,530 feet from west and 487 feet from outh lines of section 106, block 34, D&SE survey, T-7-N, made salt water in the Spraberry lime and sand in the interval at 7 426-7 525

The tool was open three hours and 45 minutes. Recovery was 270 feet of drilling mud, 180 feet of salt

water cut mud and 685 feet of salt The prospector has now penetrated to 7,634 feet in the Spraberry and is taking a drillstem test.

Spraberry at 6.720 feet, on an elevation of 3,002 feet. It has not found any possibilities of production to the current bottom. It was started out to go to 10,500 feet to explore the Pennsylvanian lime and it will continue to that

This exploration entered the

#### well before getting there. Duster Reported In Central Cottle Area

objective unless it makes an

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1-J Matador Land & Cattle Company, Central Cottle County wildcat, has been plugged and abandoned at a depth of 8,087 feet in and three miles southeast of Lake

Location was 660 feet from north

## (Continued From Page One) Allied drive. "The relative losses inflicted to

those sustained by us is a very, very high ratio," he said. "That's what ured at about 100 to 1 several days ago.

But Task Force Myers had no ,180 feet was to receive a Hydrachance to inflict losses in its punch to the Han. The Chinese either had tum point of 4,265 feet, or 124 feet, task force drove to Karang, a village

Allies-

In the armored column were Puerto Ricans, U. S. negroes, antiaircraft units and other attached troops. It reached the river only an hour and 20 minutes after Ridgway waved it ahead.

column, a column led by Lt. Col. Tom Dolvin of Columbus, Ga., shelled the ruins of Seoul from the flatands directly south of the city. Very Little Opposition

AP Correspondent Jim Becker, with the Dolvin task force, said he could see the buildings of suburbar Yongdongpo. Becker said the 25th Division outfit swiftly drove three miles from its overnight position. The advance was over mine-in-

a column led by Col. William Bart-

The weather turned bitterly cold. Snow and thick overcast virtually ruled out ground-support aerial op-

The bad weather also prevented General MacArthur from landing at The production was natural and it U.S. Eighth Army headquarters on came from perforated section at his tenth trip to Korea from Tokyo. In the rugged mountain country

> They were forced to shell each hill and then send patrols ahead make any headway at all.

Near 38th Parallel These forces were about 25 miles south of the 38th Parallel, the old

Three Allied tenacles fanned out northeast, north and northwest of Hoengsong against light resistance. There were no spectacular gains in this sector, however. Hoengsong is about 50 air miles east-southeast

One South Korean column reachnorth of production on the north that town another unit engaged a Red battalion in a small arms fight. Five miles southeast of Hoengsong ing a fib) this changes. Electrodes, Allied troops ran into some resist-

On the eastern flank of the cenof Pyongchang and just south of the road junction to Changdong.

South Korean elements were stalled by a strong Communist force on has a new device, called a Tele-30 miles north of Chechon

The South Korean division

A U. S. Eighth Army spokesman switch and listens to the recorded Orange Blossom Time said Allied troops were advancing along the whole central front ex-

cept at Cholbal. On the east coast South Korean forces occupied Kangnung, 17 miles ing somebody, don't bother taking orange blossom time. Three genersouth of Parallel 38. The town had notes. Every once in a while, they ations of brothers have married been battered for days by Allied call the office and record their sisters.

tleship Missouri. Forty-one American, British and South Korean prisoners of war were released during the night at two devices, claiming they have revo- most recent matches are Emmett cated 660 feet out of the southwest seven reached American lines in the spots by the Communists. Thirtywest and four others reached friend-

In Washington, the Army estimatnolia Petroleum Company No. 1-E ed Thursday that Communist Chi-TXL. a producer on the west side of nese and North Korean casualties in the Korean war were more than

Location for Sharples No. 3-E-43 525,000 between June 25 and Jan-AP Correspondent Don Huth at

er of section 43, block 40, T-4-S, Eighth Army headquarters reported enemy losses in Korea for Thurs-

retake burned-out Seoul.

His comment led a British observer to remark: "Ridgway's interests are homicidal and not geographical."

TERMINAL MAN ADMITTED Claude N. Hayes of Terminal was admitted to Midland Memorial Hospital Thursday as a medical

ADMITTED FOR SURGERY Carol A. Barton of Midland was

admitted to Midland Memorial Hospital Tuesday for surgery.

nany survey. It was three and onehalf miles northwest of the town of Paducah.

#### Wildcat In NW Lynn Plugged, Abandoned

Sunray Oil Corporation No. 1 Sunray-Sohio-Ernest, wildcat in Northwest Lynn County, has been plugged and abandoned after developing water on a drillstem test of the Ellenburger from 10,944 to 11.000 feet.

The tool was open for two hours. Recovery was 270 feet of sour gas cut and 480 feet of gas-cut salt

water. The failure is located 1,980 feet from east and north lines of sec tion 140, block 12, EL&RR survey,

The Ellenburger top has not been and east lines of section 15, block E, Matador Land & Cattle Com-mately 10,940 feet.

## Sleuth Jacques Bril Uses Electronics For His 'Scientific Detection Of Deception'



Jacques Bril And Detecting Gadgets: "I can wire your house with you sitting there, and you'll never know it.'

NEW YORK - (NEA) - Jacques | say something about under the Bril is a private investigator, floor in the garage. A little digging the kind of guy the movies would and there she was. call a "private eye." But he uses Car Has Recorder so many other senses in his sleuthing that to be accurate you'd have mitters can be hidden in such comto call him a private eye, ear, nose

and throat. gadgets. Bril traps his man (or up talks to the suspect while walk-He calls what he does "scientific receiver and a recorder detection of deception," which is Bril has used a new another way of saying that a ma- called a photo-electric recording chine in the lab is worth a lot of spectrometer. With it, he can take

questioning. Bril, a criminologist for the the head of a pin, and tell the state of New Jersey, is a dapper year, make and model of car it man with a dapper mustache and came from. That's because all can dapper diamond ring sparkling manufacturers vary their on his right little finger. His in- formula from year to year, and terest in electronic crime detecting devices goes way back, as he's are registered. one of the inventors of the lie

detector, perfected in 1929. Not On Pressure works on animal electricity and tested. ed Powan, 11 miles northwest of not on blood pressure as most peo- what perfume it was. Which car No. 1-6 L. C. Jones one location Hoengsong Four miles northeast of ple think. It seems every living be helpful information thing gives off a measured amount chezing la femme. of electricity. When upset (or tell-

changes. This worked out so well for everyket costs will rise five per cent if be drilled with rotary tool to a pos-wheat, eggs, citrus fruits and all sible 7.500-foot bottom.

tral front, UN troops advanced un-opposed to a point 17 miles north gan to use other electronic gimmicks. His car is equipped with a radio telephone. And, in case he's not in when the phone rings, he

the southern outskirts of Cholbal. Magnet, which answers it for him. This almost - human machine picks up the receiver, switches one spearhead of a five-unit UN at- on a record which says Bril isn't tack on the central front. The at- in but please leave a message, tacking force banged into 3,000 Reds then switches on a tape recorder the North Korean Second which records the message. When Drillsite is 663.1 feet from north and 668.3 feet from east lines of Waugh said bitter fighting ensued. Bril comes back to the car, a

Don't Take Notes has another TeleMagnet in his office. His operatives, out trail- to have about the same tastes at naval units, including the U. S. bat- notes on the TeleMagnet. Bril says

while they're still fresh

lutionized crime investigation. "I can wire your house with you twinkle, "and you'll never know Better Watch Your it. Here's two gimmicks-I could come in as a phone repairman or to read your meter. I'd have your house wired and you'd be sitting there, unaware of it all. There's

lots of ways." Once the house is wired, a wire recorder is set up and the investiday alone were 4,706, including 2,- gators are in business. With just such a rig, Bril heard a political General Ridgway said Thursday figure in a small town tell his she works and proceeded to curse his Eighth Army might not try to housekeeper (and, it turned out, her roundly. She calmly took down girl friend) not to get excited the outburst. Her notes were introabout people discovering his wife's duced as evidence at Choals' trail body. The poor lady had disappeared, but Bril heard the man he was sentenced to 90 days in jail.

briefcases, hearing aids and canes woman) through sound or smell, ing along the street. A car, follow list as often as he does by sight, ing maybe a half-mile behind, has

Bril has used a new instrument a speck of paint, no bigger than

The same machine also car identify perfume. A capsule-full of air from a room where a per The lie detector, incidentally, fumed lady was present can be

#### strapped to the palms, record the Treatment Bared For Potato Scab

DES MOINES-(P)-Application of sulphur to the soil will prevent potato scab infection, the most serious potato disease in Iowa, according to botanists at Iowa

State College. The botanists found in a research program that an application of 500 to 1,000 pounds of sulphur per acre proved effective in combatting the disease. The sulphur treatment usually is sufficient for a three-

## Tastes Identical At

Hutto boys of Bamberg county seem

it gets their impressions and facts Gus marrying Jane and Susan Collins. Then Harry and Sandon mar-He's quite partial to recording ried Carrie and Edna Maine. The testified. and Jack Hutto, and Florence and

Talk Around Steno NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif-P-A I. Chools learned that it dosen't pay to swear at a woman,

a stenographer who especially Mrs Lee Hurtado a 25-year-old blond secretary, complained that Choals walked into the office where

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## Get-Rich Scheme Lands 30-Year-Old

Man Behind Bars FORT WORTH -(P)- A mail windle dream that promised to vield \$30,000 came to end here Thursday for 30-year-old Robert M. Seaton when he entered a plea of before U. S. Commissioner

R. F. Milam to federal charges of Seaton was sent to Tarrant

County jail here in lieu of \$2,500 Seaton was in line to receive possibly \$30,000 after placing an ad January 14 in several Midwester and Eastern newspapers seeking persons to drive automobiles across

the country for 12 cents a mile, U. S. Postal

a Dallas Post Office box rented by rofilming division, where the fire Seaton and finally totaled 10,000 apparently started. letters, Wilks said. Seaton then had 6,000 application

driving jobs. Applicants were asked to send \$10 "cash bonds" to Forwarders Insurance Company at the Fort Worth

address where Seaton had rented a Wilks said to date letters containing about \$5,000 in cash "bonds'

## Senate RFC Critics Gird For Showdown On Lending Agency

have been received

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Senate critics of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation (RFC) squared sion and Court of Claims, off Friday to force a shakeup of the big lending agency on their own terms rather than those of Presi- sponge.

days to start a housecleaning at the through ceilings into lower floors. RFC" or face a move to abolish it. The President Thursday told his

mit an RFC reorganization plan to the Continental Congress-Congress. And he described as asi- major damage. nine a Senate Banking subcommitee report which charged the agency master said the records of five milhad fallen under domination of outsiders, one of whom, it said, was well as the original land surveys Donald Dawson, a White House aide. The subcommittee accused RFC Directors Walter L. Dunham, Wiliam E. Willett and C. Edward Rowe of having yielded to improper inluences in granting loans.

Lory Jay Abasher, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Absher, Sr., 1104 West Washington Street, was admitted to Midland Memorial Hospital Fri-day for a tonsillectomy.

QUAKE ROCKS RANGOON RANGOON, BURMA -(P)- An earthquake rocked Rangoon for 10 this government has describ

#### Slightly Cooler Is Texas Forecast

By The Associated Press Slightly cooler weather sighted for Texas Friday night and Saturday as winds shifted to the

north. The U. S. Weather Bureau said temperatures would drop several degrees but the cooling action was

not a definite cold front. Temperatures Friday ranged from slightly below freezing in the Panhandle and South Plains to 56 at Brownsville, Amarillo and Dalhart were low with 28 degrees

## No rain was reported.

Flames— (Continued From Page One) In a few days, mail poured into Department blue printing and mic-

Capt. Lawrence Meehan forms printed and sent out 3,000 of Police District, was stricken them to persons inquiring about the driving jobs.

Chief Hugh Fisher suffered a heart ailment.

State Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler said a half-million dollars in department records were lost. As a result, he said, many highway construction projects planned for next Spring will be delayed

The fire gutted the two upper oors of the building and apparently destroyed all field notes, survey rec-ords and plans for many road jobs The State Agriculture Department virtually was wiped out and serious

if not total—loss was suffered by the State Workmen's Compens commission, Labor Departme torical Commission, Tax Commis

The tons of water poured into the

One of the bi-partisan group, Sen- from floor to floor in a four-inchstor Capehart (R-Ind), declared he deep freshet for hours, rolling into would "give the President just 30 well carpeted offices and seeping The State Library, repository of

tens of thousand of valuable booksnews conference he intends to sub- including old calf-bound reports of Conservation Director P. J. Hoff.

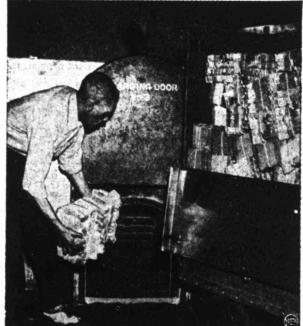
of Michigan from 1830 to 1855, were

## Peace Front Indicted

lion acres of state-owned lar

**Under Security Act** WASHINGTON —(P)— A federal grand jury Friday indicated the "Peace Information Center" in New York and five of its officers on a charge of failing to register as for-

eign agents.
The center has been the chief sponsor in this country of the "Stockholm Peace Petition" which Communist-inspired "trick."



MONEY TO BURN-Ever dream of using a \$100 bill to light your cigaret? John M. Tatum hasn't done that perhaps, but in the past 28 years he has burned up millions of dollars by tossing bundles this Treasury Department furnace in Washington. It's his job to dispose of worn-out paper currency.