Glasscock, Midland Tex-Harvey Gets 13 **More Explorations**

field of Central-East Mid-

vest and 1.992 feet from south lines of section 1, block 37, T-3-S, T&P

No. 8 will be 1.992 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of the same section

No. 8 will be 664 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of the same section.

Joed Rosenthal of Fort Worth No. 1-13 Floyd Estate will be drilled nside production on the Midland side and 663.7 feet from south and and vocational agriculture 960 feet from east lines of the outheast quarter of the northwest being held at the ground of Midarter of section 13, block 37, T-3a T&P survey.

E. E. Fogelson and Edwin W. Pauley will drill six of the Spraerry tests along the Midlandcock County line and in secion 8, block 36, T-3-S, T&P

On the Midland County side the operators' will drill their No. 1-8, No. 3-8 and No. 4-8 K. S. Boone. No. 1-8 will be 662.7 feet from north and 676.7 feet from west lines of the south half of the section. No. 3-8 will be dug 662.7 feet from north and 2,030.1 feet from west lines of the south half of the ion and No. 4-8 will be drilled 862.7 feet from south and 2,030 feet from west lines of the section.

On the Glasscock County side Fogelson and Pauley will drill their No. 3-8, No. 7-8 and No. 8-8 K. S.

north and 2,030 feet from east lines of the south half of the section. No. 7-8 will be dug 662.7 feet from north and 676.7 fee. from east lines of the south half of the section. No. 8-8 Boone will be drilled 662.7 feet from south and 676.7 feet from east lines of the section.

York & Harper, Inc., added two more drillsites to the south extension of the Tex-Harvey field in Glasscock County.

They are the operator's No. 7 and No. 8 Wrage-Hendrickson. No. 7 will be drilled 660 feet from south and east lines of the north half of section 41, block 36, T-3-S, T&P

The No. 8 Wrage-Hendrickson will be drilled 660 feet from north and east lines of the same section. Amerada Petroleum Corporation will dig its No. 1 P. K. Jones onelocation north of the recently com-

in Glasscock County. from south and west lines of section 29, block 36, T-3-S, T&P sur-

More Pay Proven In Upton Wildcat

More Ellenburger pay has been proven at Sinclair Oil & Gas Company No. 1 McElroy Ranch, Northwest Upton County wildcat discovery 18 miles northwest of Rankin and 121/2 miles southwest of the Pegasus multipay field.

The latest show came in a four hour and 15 minute drillstem test at 12.154-209 feet. A one-inch top ke and a three-quarter inch bottom choke were used. There was a

Gas surfaced in 35 minutes. The ten minutes. The oil was flowed to in the Tex-Harvey field. pits for five minutes and then was No Water

During the first hour it flowed ploded, he said. 56.91 barrels of oil and in the second hour it flowed 43.96 barrels of oil. Gravity was 53 degrees. There was no water. Gas-oil ratio was

Open flowing bottom hole pres was between 1,025 pounds 3,825 pounds, Shutin bottom hole pounds. The prospector is to make

At total depth of 12,209 feet the wildcat had cut 167 feet of Ellenourger. The total oil flow during the two hours was 100.27 barrels.

This project had previously flow-ed 287 barrels of oil in two hours on live cattle sold for slaughter. ction at 12,102-149 feet Top of the Ellenburger is at 12,042 eet. Elevation is 2,781 feet. It had also flowed 56 barrels of

clean oil in one hour from the nsylvanian lime zone at 9,376-(Continued On Page 16)

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South Koreans Again Enter Seoul

Thirteen more drillaites have First Winners Ounty. Union Oil Company of California staked three of the locations between the north edge of the field and its No. 1 R. V. Powell a control of the locations between the north edge of the field and its No. 1 R. V. Powell a control of the locations between the north edge of the field and its No. 1 R. V. Powell a control of the locations between the north edge of the field and its No. 1 R. V. Powell a control of the locations between the north edge of the field and its No. 1 R. V. Powell a control of the locations between the north edge of the field and its No. 1 R. V. Powell a control of the locations between the north edge of the field and its No. 1 R. V. Powell a control of the locations between the north edge of the field and its No. 1 R. V. Powell a control of the locations between the north edge of the field and its No. 1 R. V. Powell a control of the locations between the north edge of the field and its No. 1 R. V. Powell a control of the locations between the north edge of the field and its No. 1 R. V. Powell a control of the locations between the north edge of the field and its No. 1 R. V. Powell a control of the locations between the north edge of the field and its No. 1 R. V. Powell a control of the locations between the north edge of the field and its No. 1 R. V. Powell a control of the locations between the north edge of the field and the locations between the north edge of the field and the locations between the north edge of the field and the locations between the locations and the locations between the locations and the locations are the locations and the locations and the locations are the locations and the locations and the locations are the and its No. 1 R. V. Powell, a production. The prospectors will be the concern's No. 3, No. 6 and No. 8 R. V. Livestock Show

The tenth annual Midland Livestock Show was underway Wednesday with county judging completed shortly after noon. Judging in the district show division is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. Thursday. The auction sale is slated at 1 p.m. Friday.

The event, sponsored by the Midland Chamber of

Commerce in cooperation with county agents, 4-H Clubs, FFA organizations departments of seven counties, is land Fair, Inc., on East Highway 80.

District stock was to be weighed at 1 p.m. Wednesday following the completion of all county judging. The auction sale will be held at sales barn of the Midland Livestock Auction Company. M. G. McConal will be auctioneer

Norman Drake's 915-pound steer, "Big Un," won first place in the county dry-lot class. Jimmy Lucas showed "Charles," an 890-pound milk-fed steer, to win the wet-lot

Drake is a veteran of West Texas shows. He is a 4-H Club boy and a senior in Midland High School. Lucas also is a 4-H Club boy, only 12 years old. He is from the Greenod Community.

Breeder of the winning dry-lot calf is Cox-McInnis of Brownwood. Breeder of the milk-fed champ is A. G. Bohannan. Fine Wool Winner

Bob Midkiff, 4-H Club boy, took first and second places in the fine

Farrar Hedges, Midland High School sophomore vocational agriculture, had both light and heavyweight cross-bred lamb winners His 114-pound lightweight lamb was judged the county champion. The heavyweight lamb weighed 123

Robert Morgan, 4-H Club boy; took the championship in the heavyweight barrow judging with his 238-pound Duroc

Ruth Bennett, 4-H Club girl, exhibited the lightweight barrow champion. It weighed 235 pounds. Best heavyweight gilt was shown by James Bennett, 4-H Club boy. It weighed 186 pounas.

And Stanley Bennett had the champion lightweight gilt. It weighed 156 pounds.

Judges Listed Barnes of Fort Stockton, district Texas were not so lucky. agricultural agent. Judge of gilts (Continued On Page 10)

OPS Prepares Five Oil Control Orders

WASHINGTON -(P)- Crude oil controls may be expected any day

Price control officials, saying this added prices will remain frozen and no general increase will be permitted. Five orders for the oil and petroleum industry are in the works Officials said some slight price adjustments may be made to correct inequities. The order will cover wholesale and retail crude prices

Midlander Is Burned In Explosion At Rig

T. W. Nannie, Skyhaven Trailer water cushion started flowing out in one hour and 55 minutes. Oil and on his hands and arms Tuescame to the top in two hours and day night in an explosion at a rig Nannie was admitted to Western

> Clinic-Hospital. Gas collected at a stove and ex-

to four per cent in the East.

to \$50,000 in his strongbox at home.

City Okays Increase In Taxi Fares

Midlanders will begin paying higher taxicab fares at 6 a.m. Thursday.

The City Council Tuesday night approved a new rate schedule submitted by the city's three major taxicab companies

The increase, based on an intri-

cate zone system, will average between 10 and 20 per cent. Immediately after the approval, spokesman for the taxicab companies said the new rates will

New Zoning System The new rates were approved after the Checker, City and Yellow Cab companies told the council increased operating and living costs

come effective Thursday.

made the increase imperative. The new zoning system will follow generally the old zone plan, al ugh there will be some change The minimum rate will be raised

from 25 cents to 35 cents. A map of the new zones will b placed in each cab along with a list of prices for various pick-ups and

Warm Winds From South End Texas' Latest Cold Wave

By The Associated Press

Warm winds from the South Tues day night saved Rio Grande Valley truck crops from a second night of Fat steers were judged by G. W. freezing weather. East and Central

Drillsite has been set 660 feet
Texas Tech. Lambs were judged by
at Raymondville and Faifurrias.

E. Lamer of Alpine, vocational
Most other readings there were in and barrows was T. E. Liner of in the lush valley was 40 degrees

And the forecast for Wednesday night called for no lower than the 50's as the cold wave moved east out

For the state as a whole, the forecast was fair and warmer Wednesday night and Thursday.

Thursday, T-Day, Is Last Day To Mail Income Tax Returns

The Midland Post Office is looking for a rush Thursday—on

T-Day means Tax Day. "We haven't had any rush as yet. In fact, the mailing of income tax returns has been slow,"

Frank Smith, assistant postmaster, said Wednesday. So the big rush is expected Thursday. Deadline for mailing tax re-

turns is midnight Thursday. "That means the returns should ed by 8 p.m. here," Smith

* LATE NEWS FLASHES *

merce Commission Wednesday authorized the rail-

roads to make a quick increase in freight rates

ranging from two per cent in the South and West

nesday the Office of Price Stabilization within two

weeks will announce dollars and cents price ceilings

rallying support from the Southern wing of the

party, Wednesday turned back in the House Re-

publican efforts to block an RFC reorganization.

he didn't answer, gambler Frank Costello Wednes-

WASHINGTON—(P)—The Interstate Com-

DALLAS-(AP)-The Times Herald said Wed-

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Truman Democrats,

NEW YORK-(AP)-Threatened with perjury if

BIG CONFAB ON CRIME-Peace officers and special investigators from over West Texas were called into a one-day conference here Wednesday to exchange information on burglars and armed robbers. Seated, left to right: Joe Fletcher, assistant director of the Texas Department of Public Safety; Col. Milan N. Plavsic, director, Midland Department of Public Safety; Glenn McLaughlin, chief, Bureau of Records of the state enforcement agency; A. L. Barr, former state policeman and now a special officer for Humble Oil & Refining Company. Standing, left to right: Pete Hubbard, Lubbock detective; Max Westerman, Texas Ranges, and George Hall, Lubbock detective.

Midland Studies City Bus System

The City of Midland is studying the possibility of operating its own public transportation system.

The investigation into its possibilities was ordered esday night by the City Council, climaxing a monthslong search for a privately-operated system.

The city-owned system was suggested after the City

school-type buses.

"I've talked to lots of people,

men start their operation with the

He said the two men, who had

"What's holding the city back

"The initial cost," answered Os-

"However, I believe the financing

"Can we make any money?" asked

"I think we can," said the city

manager. "Not the first year and

we should not expect to. But I think

'We already have our own shops

He pointed out that San An-

tonio and San Angelo now operate

investigate the possibilities and re-

municipal transportation systems.

The council instructed him

asked Wilkinson

can be worked out."

we can make money.

and can go right into it."

Trusiees Consider **Future Need For New** Junior High School

The probable urgent need of a new junior high school within the next 18 months was posed at the at the type of buses proposed by the Tuesday night meeting of trustees Monahans men and insisted they of the Midland Independent School

Supt. Frank Monroe told the trus-

high school. Because a junior high school of new-type buses under the guarantee not less than 20 rooms and other the city would take them off their facilities is more complicated to hands if they proved unprofitable. build than an elementary school, Initial Cost Heavy Monroe suggested the problem be

given immediate study. He was in- sought the franchise, rejected such structed to proceed with such a a proposal last Saturday. Elementary schools usually can be from operating its own bus system?' completed in 12 months, including plans, bond issue and construction.

but a junior high school project walt. "It will cost about \$60,000 for would require more time in order six buses we will need to begin the to be ready for the start of school in the Fall of 1952. Cafeteria Bids Opened In a long session the trustees

took action on other matters, as Wilkinson. Opened bids for cafeteria kitchen

(Continued On Page 10)

Big Spring Holds Man As Suspect In Tucson Bank Holdup

BIG SPRING -(P)- A young nan arrested here Tuesday night was being questioned Wednesday about the \$31,468 robbery of the Bank of Douglas at Tucson last

Police Captain Howard Schafer said the man, arrested about midnight but not charged, has a long colice record. Schafer said officers nad not been able to connect him definitely with the bank robbery. FBI agents were expected to come here from Abilene or San Angelo o question the man further.

City, Schools Join In Playground Project

The City Council and the city schools will cooperate to give Mid-land the use of its playgrounds

throughout the year. The council Tuesday night accepted a proposal made by the Board of Education of the Midland Independent School District whereby the playgrounds of all the schools will be available the year around.

tem will maintain the playgrounds rate will be lowered approximately

Police From Many West Texas Cities Attend Clinic Here

Police from throughout West Texas opened a one-day clinic here Wednesday to study closely the operations of burglars and armed

They heard reports from Texas Department of Public Safety officials and other experts that crime Council rejected a proposal in Texas is on the increase. Criminals speed over county and state by two Monahans men to opborders. This demands new metherate a bus service using ods of apprehension.

Glenn McLaughlin, chief of the safety department's Bureau of said Councilman Jack Wilkinson, Identification and Records, outlined a stepped-up distribution of "and they've told me they'd rather bulletins to all peace officers on the activities of specialists in burwalk to town than have that type of bus running around our streets. glary and armed robbery. Through The council previously had balked the day the investigators were to exchange information on criminals use metropolitan pusher-type ve-

and their activities. Officials from Dallas, Fort Worth, El Paso, Lubbock and many other To Drop Tin Prices City Manager W. H. Oswalt intees Midland's growth already has formed the council Tuesday night enforcement agencies took part in overcrowded the present junior he even had proposed that the two the conference. Similar meetings have been conducted in other regions of the state and were spearheaded by a recent session at Aus-(Continued On Page 10)

It's Gettin' So You Can't Leave Nothin' Nowhere

GOLDTHWAITE, TEXAS - (P) - The stonemason who chiseled out a replica of Great Britain's missing Stone of Scone, Wednes-day said the replica, like the original tone, has been stel E. B. Adams said he missed the stone Tuesday on his return from a trip out of town, Adams made the replica of Britain's famed coronation stone as a gesture of international friendship after the original was stolen in London, apparently by Scottish Nation

"There's no doubt the stone has been stolen," said Sheriff C. F. (Stub) Stubblefield. "And it looks like a professional job."

City Changes Hands Fourth Time In War

TOKYO -(A)- Five South Korean patrols entered Seoul Wednesday night and raised the Republican flag over the old Capitol Building.

The Eighth Army said they met no opposition. "They will stay there if they can," an Eighth Army

spokesman said. Communist forces for the last three days have been reported mysteriously withdrawing all along 70 miles of

Europe were terrified Wed-

nesday by a violent shudder-

some thought might have been

ever recorded in Germany, was fol-

lowed in some sections by a giant blast of wind. The shock and wind

rattled windows, shook down war ruins, and tossed pictures off the walls of many homes. No exten-

Seismologists speculated the epi-center was either in the Eifel Moun-

tains of West Germany or in Thu-ringia, in the eastern zone of Soviet-

ccupied Germany.

The terrestial convulsion, which

was felt in varying degrees in a

land, Northern and Eastern France,

Besides the earthquake, tempestu-

(Continued On Page 10)

SINGAPORE -(P)- Malayan tin

producers snapped their fingers at

the U.S. Wednesday and set their

sights upon doing more business

with Soviet Russia and the rest of

Singapore's humming markets.

what the U.S. did so long as ther

action in suspending tin purchase

until prices became reasonable and

SWEETWATER -(P)- A genera

ate increase averaging 10 per cent

Service Company by the Sweetwater

The firm said this was the first

are plenty of other buyers.

flared all over Malaya.

Sweetwater Grants

Electric Rate Hike

the world.

Malaya Producers

Defy U. S. Efforts

Denmark and Sweden.

inside Eastern Germany.

sive damage was reported. In Eifel Mountains

the Korean front. If the Allies stay in Seoul, Millions In this will be the fourth time the old South Korean capital **Europe Feel**

has changed hands since the Korean Reds stormed across the border last June. The Eighth Army said patrols of the ROK First Division raised the Hard Tremor flag Wednesday afternoon. However, a dispatch from AP Corre-LONDON -(A)-Millions gate was not reached until 7 p.m.

of persons in Northern The Capitol Building is in the northern section of the city.
"I am very happy to be entering nesday by a violent shudder- seoul again," said Gen Palk Sun ing of the earth's crust which Yup, commander of the ROK di-

> Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's Eighth Army headquarters said there would be a lapse of several hours before it would be pos release more information on the Seoul situatio U. S. 25th Division troops east of

> the city had crossed the Han one week ago and driven 10 miles northward against steadily weakening Communist opposition. These forces already were northeast of the city. Red Pullback Continues

> Elsewhere the Reds Wednesday fought rear-guard delaying action on the east-central front but con-tinued their mysterious withdrawal in other sectors.

lasted from five to six seconds with echoes" of 15 minutes duration, For two hours they held up U. S. Second Division infantrymen advancing up the mountain wide arc including Belgium, Holof the peninsula. The Doughboys met intense small arms fire from about 150 Reds dug in one mile north of Yudong.

ous gales and heavy rains combined to give Europe one of her wildest 24 hours of the Winter. The Reds were blasted by air and artillery fire. Shortly after noon the Americans were able to move northward again.

Fifth Air Force pilots reported another group of Communists dug in farther north. The planes swooped to the attack, but results were not known immediately.

Earlier Wednesday, Republic of Korea forces repulsed a sharp counterattack north of Soksa on the tails were not disclosed.

Elsewhere along the front north of the Han River three UN patrols advanced into Red-held territory. (Continued On Page 10)

Tin prices climbed to \$567 a pucul (133.5 pounds)—up \$2 — as the anti-American feeling spread from Southwest Ranchers the northernmost tin mines to Hear Thompson Plea Many producers and traders took he view they "couldn't care less For More Oil Wells But resentment over the U. S.

DALLAS -(P)- Southwestern ranchers Wednesday heard a vigor ous appeal for drilling more oil wells and stepping up production to meet defense needs.

"America's reserve stocks of oil are dangerously low, and every incentive must be given toward in-creased production," Texas Railroad Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson told the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers As

"A lot of you ranchers have wells on your ranges now, and a lot more of you hope you'll hit oil some day," the commissioner told members in the closing day of the association's 74th annual conven Adoption of resolutions was due late Wednesday.

Resolutions are expected to blast current proposals to set price ceil-ings on beef and to roll back Fort Worth Next Year

The association appeared ready

o accept Fort Worth's bid for the convention next year. Several offithe day, President Ray Wille by has another year to serve.

Commissioner Thompson praised the cattlemen for rejecting

I read in the press that the cattlenen of America want no sub mated, 31 per cent of the real or bonuses. May you never seek estate taxes will be higher and 69 one," he said. He lashed out at current pro-

eral taxes to 15 per cent. "This would mean a 45 per cent decrease in the incentive to drill These figures reflect decreases wildcat wells in the search for more oil," he said.

The new figures will be used in

City, Schools Approve Adjustment In Property Values, Lower Tax Rate The City Council Tuesday night | valuation figure will be \$2,000,000 to

approved a general adjustment of \$3,000,000 higher than if the old after City Manager W. H. Oswalt assessed property valuations which assessed valuation figures were submitted a "sampling" of the effect would raise city real estate taxes for about one-third of Midland's taxpayers outside the business district and lower them for the re-

In the business district itself, where there was a sharp increase in valuation figures, tax hikes will

City personal property taxes will be lowered for 95 per cent of the taxpayers along with lowered automobile taxes for all taxpayers.

The tax picture, based on a gene available the year around.

The city, under the agreement, will by a private firm, became clear after furnish the water and the school sys- the City Council promised the tax

Not More Than \$1.50'

Under the promise made by the council, the tax rate will be "not more than \$1.50" per \$100 assessed valuation. Last year the rate was

The report of the equalization survey also was accepted Tuesday night by trustees of the Midland Independent School District, and itwas indicated the school tax rate will be lowered from \$1.40 to \$1.30.

assessing property for taxes be-coming due October 1. Property owners, of course, will Hejl. have the right to appeal to the

of the adjustment in various sec Oswalt listed "sample" proper

showing whether the taxes for that r property would be in-

per cent will be lower. Auto Listings Slashed posals in Congress to rt the The adjustment figures of assessed valuations for automobiles was ance now allowed oil men on fed-

worked out separately by Council-men Frank Shriver and W. F.

Scouters Seek Site For Construction Of Headquarters Home

The City Council took under ad-visement Tuesday night a proposal that it give or "sell at a nominal price" one of its downtown lots to to the Boy Scouts of America.

Charles L. Klapproth, an official of the Buffalo Trail Council of Boy headed a delegation of Scouters requesting the property, which the council headquarters now is located under lease.

property is located on southeast corner of Colorado and

Klapproth said the council desires the property for the building of permanent headquarters in Midland for the 17-county area.

"We feel that the city," he said, "which is composed of all its citi-zens will not miss it and at the same time will be rendering the boys of Midland a great service. We think the present site is an

ideal one and we think it will benefit the entire community. The council declined to take ac-

tion immediately on the proposal.



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* IN HOLLYWOOD

Male Beauty Shop Resounds With, You Guessed It, Gossip

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD — If Professor insey can make a report, so can

I'm heading mine: "Gossip Behavior of the Hollywood Male," You've heard about the female acid-drippers in the beauty parlors, but wait until you get an earful on the tattling, chattering, tale-bearing and babbling of movie kings when they're under the dryers. It's enough to shake my faith in Gary Cooper as a strong, silent

type.

My stool pigeon was Patriela
Stenz, a lively, gusty lass who's
Hollywood's champion operator of a hair-restoring beauty shop for

But while Pat's coaxing up the fuzz on a bald pate, her own hair stands or end at the things she hears in Booth No. 6.

Yes, indeedy, Pat told me, the celluloid profile boys have the gals skinned a mile when it comes to the over-the-fence Monday wash

But her eyebrows went up like win helicopters when I asked her

to tell me all. "Holy Toledo, not all," the hair genius open-mouthed it. "It couldn't e printed. It's just that men gossip more than women. They aren't as malicious, though. I'd rather listen to the fellows any time. Sometimes t gets a little rough. Sure my ears burn, I can tell you."

Did the heart-flutterers mention names like Lana, fledy, Ava, Jean and Joy, I wanted to know?

Booth-Hoppers
"In a friendly way," Pat said.
"They mention Errol Flynn, too.
There's a lot of booth-hopping at my place. The fellows can take the plugs out of their own booths and plug them in all over the plus. The plugs are for their steaming

"Steaming helmets?"

Pat explained it. Steaming helmets are what the fellows wear after she's smeared little fancy goo over their bald

ed. "When all the helmets go together, you can bet the gossip's starting. It's like a scene from 'Quo

I choked and rasped it out that I'd like to know what movie stars

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wage earners—and they're in the while working and he got a lesser upper brackets-haven't given taxes days in the Stenz palace of chit-"Well, there's a lot being said

They are Hollywood's acting aniand you should have it so Lassie, for instance, which makes

fellows just can't stand it that all about \$50,000 a year, complacently those beautiful young boys with acres of hair are coming up so fast. munched a filet of horse while his master huddled with an accountant It drives them crazy. n preparation for March 15. "I hear them saying, 'I'll bet you How much does an individual ani-Tony's looks won't last. He'll get That's a toughie.

were getting knifed the most these

about Tony Curtis, Farley Granger

"Who's he trying to kid?

"What say we slip into his booth

and feel the padding of that

"I think I'll slip him my diet.

"What a fight I had with my wife

last night. She makes more money

at the studio than I do and she

wants me to pay the bills. 'Get

"That MGM Barrymore dresses

"Don't tell it to a soul, but he's

carrying on with that cute stand-in

"Hey, get that lady-killer from

Fox. His shoes are built up six

inches. One more inch and he can

"I heard it from my valet, who's

a first cousin of Jimmy's ward-

Pat sighed in the manner of a

"Well, what else can a bunch of

men do while they're waiting for

their scalps to dry?" she asked.

her magazines.
She buys hundreds of them

for the darling-I-am-growing-

zines. You know, pictures of pretty

fellows go for that kind of reading."

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get a job in the Ballet Russe."

like a trade union organizer Really!"

lost,' I told her, 'get lost'."

Don't Repeat It. But . . .

and his wife is wise to it."

"No! How indiscreet."

sorority house mother.

dishes."

and John Derek." Pat began, "The

like this:

jacket?"

He ought to reduce.

up all the gorgeous new actors. Then they come to me and ask if Most trainers have scores ceasts. The biggest outfit, the can help them grow wavy eye-World Jungle Compound, has more like Tony's or John's. than 200, ranging from elephants Pat said that while she's slaving to squirrels. Taxes are based on the owner's total income and are not buzzing and whispering are going broken down to show each animal's

Far be it from her to identify and single, would pay about \$23,000 tions for children. "Lassie has sired on his income. (That's right, Lassie's about 200 pups," he says. "Think "Hey, pipe the pretty boy from Paramount with those big, broad a "hė").

Billy Cichareds, a co-owner of tax bill."

stewing and fretting, figuring and more famous charges would be in refiguring to compute your income at least the 20 per cent bracket. He said his biggest star and the said his biggest star and the said his biggest star. said his biggest star, a chimpanze Then it will give you small satis- named Tamba which died in a fire sum between pictures "just for eat ing bananas."

> how highly the movie industry regards its four-footed performers: in the \$600 a week class are Jackie the lion, Dynamite the black panther, Satan the tiger and Sherry puma. A racing camel gets \$100 a day. Lassie's stand-in, Laddi draws \$150 a week. A leading man's saddle horse gets up to \$350, a trick horse \$450. Frosty, a trained gull, is paid \$30 a day.

These salaries aren't as big as they sound when you consider overhead expenses for food, quarters. transportation and veterinarians are deductible.

Lassie's trainer, Rud Weatherway Lassie, if he were human, male wishes animals could claim exemphow much that would knock off my

refers to the physical, but it could

also refer to the rest of the person-

ality. We are to love God with the

religion, lacking emotional drive

and appeal. To love Him with the

strength of the emotion and the

sentimentalist in religion. To love

really strong Christian is the one

He is contagious. The disciplined

My consecration shall be the

burning glass that gathers every-

thing into one focus of love. Ther

and then alone can I kindle others

I would kindle others. For I know

that the discipline of myself is to

get me beyond myself, so that I

can be freed to lift and inspire oth-

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Josephine Garcia, three-year-old

Latin American child, received

handle of a toy mop into her mouth

Thee. In Jesus' name. Amen.

LATIN AMERICAN CHILD IS INJURED BY STICK

when she fell while playing. The child fell and ramm

vice.)

Abundant Living

E. STANLEY JONES I Thess. 5:23; II Cor. 5:14, 17; Col., develops lopsided. The "strength"

3:12-14 THE WHOLE NATURE

DISCIPLINED BY LOVE We turn again to the "aim of the strength of the mind, the strength Christian discipline, which is love of the emotion, the strength of the that springs from a pure heart, will. If you love Him with the from a good conscience, and from a strength of the mind and the weaksincere faith." Note that it is a love ness of the emotion, that lopsided that springs from the total person- love produces the intellectualist in ality-"a pure heart," the emotional nature; "from a good conscience," the volitional nature; "from a sincere faith," the intellectual nature. weakness of the mind makes the

The personality expresses itself in three phases: intellect, feeling, and Him with the strength of the will robe man, that Jimmy beats his will. So the Christian discipline and the weakness of the emotion produces a love that springs, not makes the hard man of action, but from a portion of the being, but lacking in lovableness. The the total being. This is the echo of the words of Jesus, who said who lets love get hold of his total the highest commandment was to nature—he loves with the strength "love thy Lord thy God with all thy of the mind, the strength of the "Everything's real clubby. The heart" — the affectional nature; emotion, the strength of the will, fellows look at each other's heads "with all thy soul"—the volitional the strength of the body, so that the affectional nature; nature; "with all thy mind"—the the whole being is caught up by a thing in the world to see. I make intellectual nature; and "with all burning passion of love. Like the coffee and the fellows play gin thy strength"—the physical nature. rays that are gathered into our rummy and poker. Dick Powell gave Man is to do the highest thing in focus by a burning glass, so he

and count the new hairs. Funniest me the coffee grinder and the the world-love-and he is to do it kindles love and devotion in others with every portion of his nature. To love with every portion of one's make disciples. Oh, yes, Pat had to tell me about nature is important, otherwise, one

Senior Play Opens "Fan magazines?" I asked.
"No," Pat blushed, 'art maga-MHS Auditorium

> "Icebound." a story of human personalities and conflicts, will be pre- all contradictions, all cross-pursented by the Senior Class of Midland High School Thursday and Friday nights in the high school auditorium. Curtain time will be 8 n.m.

The three-act play by Owen Davis is concerned with 12 personalities and is centered around the eccentric Jordan family, which is, "as icebound as the New England Winter outside."

Cast members include Clint Dunagan as "Henry Jordan;" Joyce Howell as "Emma Jordan;" Marijann Forrest as "Nettie;" Mary Neill as treatment at Western Clinic-Hos-"Sadie Fellows;" Shirley Harrison pital Tuesday for injuries incurred "Ofine;" Mary Jo Hejl as "Ella Jor-Dolan Brinson as "Judge Bradford;" Beverly Keisling, as "Jane, the servant;" Dephane Ta-bor as "Hannah, a servant;" Guy Vanderpool as "Jim Jay, deputy sheriff," and Clifford Wilcox as "Dr.

The play is under the direction of Verna Harris, speech teacher, and Swan Hagler, student director. The sets were made by Russell Puller, Douglas Atwell, Kenneth Wright Swan Hagler, Lynn Griffith and Ruby Goins.

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Paving Program Is Given He added that the city and country were spared the expense of operating a public city-county hospital Council's Authorization

A paving program including 119 | This action was taken at the reof city streets and 14 alleys quest of John P. Butler, treasurer business district was author- of the Midland Memorial Foundafaction to learn that one group of last week, was paid \$1,000 a week ized Tuesday night by the City tion.

While the council did not formally order the program, it authorized the advertising of bids on the program, which will cost an estimated \$470,000.

The city's share of the program will be 10 per cent of the total

City Manager W. H. Oswalt said the program will be at the contractawarding stage in about a month In connection with this paving program, the council agreed to pay half the cost of paving the section of West Ohio Street behind Midland Memorial Hospital, if the county

will pay the other half. The two governmental units cooperated in financing the present paving around the hospital.

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by the operation of the Midland Memorial Hospital.

He said county commissioners had indicated they would approve the payment of half the paying cost by



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Coming Events

The Ranchland Hill Country Club will have a square dance at 8 p.m

The Tejas Garden Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. nk Wood, 708 South L Street Mrs. Lee Conroe will be the co-

The Midland Garden Club will meet at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Henderson, 1202 Wast States

The Midland Country Club will have family night from 6:30 p.m. until 9 p.m. in the clubhouse. A buffet dinner will precede the en-

The Junior Choir of the Trinity Episcopal Church will practice at 5 p.m. in the church. A covered supper at 6:30 p.m. will be followed by a short service in the church and a discussion group afterwards in the parish house. The subject will be Church." "The Modern

The Xi Theta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. A. H. Dimney,

The Square Dance Class taught by Jay Johnson will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Midland Officers Club.

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The Little Diggers Junior Garden Club will meet at 4 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Frank Stubbeman,

The Palette Club will have lunch in the studio at 604 North Colorado Street. It will be open all day for members who desire to paint.

The Yucca Garden Club will mee at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. B. R. Mathews, 1901 West Ohio Street. Mrs. J. A. Koegler

board meeting at 3 p.m. in the home bers of of Mrs. Howard Ford, 1111 West vited.

The Girls' Choir of the First Methodist Church will meet at 4:15 have a dance from 9 p.m. until 1 p.m. irr the children's building. The a.m. in the clubbouse. p.m. in the children's building. The Vesper Choir will practice at 6:30

The Miriam Circle of the St. Mark's Methodist Church will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Dale McReynolds, 808 North Main Street. A shower will be held for the church nursery.

The Young Women's Auxiliary of he First Baptist Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Dorothy touth, 1210 West College Street.

The Lula Brunson Class of the First Baptist Church will have a overed dish luncheon at noon in the Recreation Hall of the First

The Evening Group of the Star Study Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Roy Jones

The Woman's Wednesday Club will be hostess to the Midland Woman's Club at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. George Glass, 911 West Texas Street. An election of officers will

FRIDAY

The Ladies Golf Association of the Midland Country Club Will have in the clubhouse. Reservations

will meet at 8 p.m. in the Midland

The BS Chapter of P. E. O. will meet at 1:15 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W. P. Buckthal, 608 West Wat-

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The Beginners Garden Club of sity Women will meet at 9:45 a.m. in the home of Mrs. W. H. Carter, 2103 West Michigan Street

the Ranchland Hill Country Club, will have a card party at 1:30 p.m. in the clubhouse. Host Kinsey, Mrs. R. W. Allen, Mrs. R. R. Crawford, Mrs. R. C. Maxson and The JayCee-ettes will have a Mrs. Lee Conroe. All women mem bers of the country club are

> SATURDAY The Midland Country Club will

have a St. Patrick's Day dance in The Ranchland Hill Country Club

will have a semi-formal dance be-ginning at 9 p.m. in the clubhouse. Music will be furnished by Denny Becker's orchestra. Each memb

3 p.m. in the Masonic Hall.

neet at 11 a.m. in the Watson

The Children's Story Hours will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the Children's Room of the Midland County Library and in the library's Dunbar branch. At Terminal the time will

Guild Adopts Two Projects

Sending clothing to Korea and nursery in Midland were two projbrunch from 10:30 a.m. until 11 ice Juild of the First Methodist Church Monday night. The guild met in the educational building. Mrs. D. L. Coleman presented a study based on the Bible and Mrs.

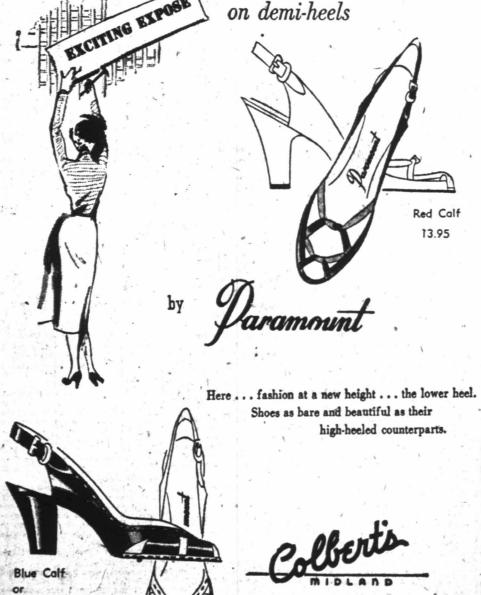
Luther Kirk gave the closing prayer Refreshments were served to Ruth A. W. Son, T. K. White, Veda Severance, Tommie Smith, Mrs. Ray Trammell, Ora Teagarden, Nita Stovall, Mrs. D. Brewer, Theresa Klapproth, Mrs. S. H. Gwyn, Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. Kirk and Blanch

STUDY GROUP WILL MEET

The Child Development Study of University Women will meet at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. B. J. Ferris, 2712 Franklin

In making a soft custard sauce, have the water in the bottom part of the double boilers about one inch deep and keep it at simmering temperature. The sauce should be stirred constantly while it is cooking.

Jacks, ball and rope jumping were games played by the ancient Roman children.





TO PLAY HERE - West Masters, "Stylist of the Organ," will start an indefinite engagement at Donohoo's Restaurant Thurs-The Midland Officers Club will day. Masters has played throughout the United States in the finest restaurants, dinner clubs and cocktail lounges. He will play both luncheon and dinner music daily.

The Rainbow Girls will meet at Mrs. Wright Is The Moment Musical Club will Elected P-TA President

Mrs. Ray Wright was elected president of the South Elementary Parent-Teacher Association for the coming year at the meeting Tuesday in the school.

Other officers elected were Mrs. J. H. DePrang, first vice president; Mrs. J. C. Jones, second vice president; Mrs. Robert Currie, secretary; Mrs. M. C. Wise, treasurer; Mrs. John Ferrell, parliamentarian, and Mrs. W. E. Johnson, historian Mrs. Clyde Gwyn opened the meeting with prayer. Mrs. Lucile Carroll gave the devotional on "A

The Girl Scouts gave the program with Mrs. Brown Hughes in charge. Troop 18 demonstrated finger painting and displayed some of their work. Mrs. C. E. Fredregill is troop leader. Troop 21 with Mrs Fred Burleson, leader, gave flag ceremony and safety skits

Troop 56 sang the Brownie sons and gave the Brownie promise. Mrs. Jack Rodgers is troop leader. Mem bers of Troop 36 danced and sang "Sandy Land." "The Kookaburro Song" was sung by Troop 37. Mrs. C. C. Martin is leader.

Mrs. Vinton Newberry gave the ouncil report. Mrs. Stanley Erskine, City P-TA Council president, and Mrs. J. J. Black, district president were guests at the meeting. Mrs. Peggy M. Bates' room won

the room count. Sixty-ore persons were present.

Fem Artists Pick **Best Male Features**

NEW YORK -(A)- Who would provide the "outstanding masculine features" for a composite American

Adonis? men Artists Wednesday announced that as far as they are concerned, the masculine features they like best belong to:

John L. Lewis, United Mine Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, "in-

fectious smile."

Leo Durocher, baseball manager belligerent lips."
Ed Herlihy, televison master of

eremonies, "friendly eyes."

Henry Kaiser, auto maker, "magnificent bald pate." Leopold Stokowski, conductor emotional hands."

Jackie Kelk, radio-TV star of "The Aldrich Family," Thomas F. Murphy, New York

City police commissioner, "Gay s mustache." Bob Hope, comedian, "ski slope

Bernard Baruch, former presidential advisor, "majestic hair.

GERMANS SEND BLOOD

TOKYO -(AP)- A shipment of whole blood donated by citizens of West Germany for treatment of United Nations soldiers wounded in Korea has been flown to Tokyo.

When choosing cooking utensils make certain the handle is properly weighted. A too-heavy handle causes easy tipping of the pan. when it's empty, containing only a small amount of food, or when it's resting upon an uneven surface. Check the pan for balance also with and without the cover. Sometimes it makes a difference.

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Art Teacher

Chapter of Bets Sigma Phi Tuesday night on "Silk Screening." The group met in the Palette Club.

Plans were made to install the new Nu Phi Mu Chapter at a tea in the home of Mrs. John Rhoden. Hours will be from 3-5 p.m. Sunday. Installation also will be held for three advisors and Mrs. Bryan Den-son. Mrs. Denson is to be the representative of the national organiza-

Those attending were Mrs. Alton Brown, Mrs. Denson, Mrs. Morris Donelson, Lily Marie Gilbert, Mrs. Vic Hartwig, Mrs. Walter E. Jasper, Melba Knipling, Betty McWhorter, Mrs. Joe H. Mims, Cylde Parmelly, Mrs. Charles Patterson, Dorothy Raines, Mrs. John W. Rhoden, Jr., Mrs. Otto Wink, Mrs. Jack Wood, Mrs. George Woody, Mrs. Dave Watson, Mrs. Calvin Percy, Mrs. Harry Murray, Mrs. Jack Davis, Jane Patterson, Maxine Harrison and Mrs. Charles Lanehart.

Town, Country Club Plays '42,' Canasta

Games of "42" and canasta were played Tuesday night at the meeting of the Gulf Town and Country Club in the home of Mrs. L. M.

been sent to Mrs. Guy Spinks to bers and guests attended. Out-of-congratulate her on the birth of a city guests were present from daughter. The next meeting will be Hobbs, Crane, Big Spring, Goldheld at 7:30 p.m. April 10 in the smith, McCamey, Lamesa, Andrews, home of Mrs. Virgil Holcomb in the Gulf Camp.

Others present were Mrs. A. C. Barnes, Mrs. W. L. Gorman, Mrs. M. A. Horne, Mrs. George Thompson, Mrs. J. M. Stewart, Mrs. Wood-Mrs. Leroy Thomas, Mrs. Fred Hawkins, Mrs. Holcomb, Mrs. J. P. Scouts. Sherrill and Mrs. Bill Taylor.

Chi Omega Alums **Elect Officers**

resident of the Chi Omega Alumnae Group at a meeting Tuesday Other officers are Mrs. Jack Huff. vice president; Mrs. Forward, secetary; Mrs. J. S. Roden, treasurer, and Mrs. John T. Miller, Jr., re-

Others present were I'rs. C. E. George, HI, Mrs. F. S. Wright, Jr., Mrs. Herschel Ezell, Joan Stanley, Mrs. A. M. Schlemenz, Mrs. W. D. Becker, Mrs. B. R. Dickson, Mrs. Harry Pryor, Mrs. Richard E. Stover, Mrs. Bill Remy, Mrs. B. W. Bourne and Mrs. Ed L. McCollum.

Chapter Hears Eastern Star Stages Mock Radio Program

Mrs. Van Camp was in charge of the program.

George DeHart sang "The Crucifixion," a negro spiritual arranged by William Arms Fischer, and "There is a Balm in Gliead," a negro folk song arranged by Dawson. He was accompanied by Lynna Deli Moore. Verda Bartlett, planist, played the first and second movements of Sonata No. 8, Opus 13 (The Pathetique), by L. van Beethoven. The annual friendship program of the Order of the Eastern Star was held Tuesday night in the Masonic Hall in the form of an imaginary radio program, "The Priendly Hour." Mrs. Louise Jones was in charge.

Following the greeting by Jay Johnson, announcer, the drill team welcomed the guests with a song. paper bonnets, each bearing let-ter on the back. All together the letters spelled out the word "friendship."

A short story, "Waiting On the Lord," was read by Mrs. Zora Hambleton, Mrs. Hazel Bruton, accompanied by Juanita Caldwell, played

During the program comedy was and Mrs. Jeanne Bowman, repeatedly interrupted in their efforts to sing a duet. The duet remained unsung, but at the end of the program the two were allowed to pass out gifts to the guests. Gifts were in the form of tiny bars of soap shaped-like hands and tied with gold and silver ribbon.

Following the program, the group welcomed Gladys Shoffett, the district deputy, who was a guest at the meeting. Refreshments were served from a blue and silver covered table. Lou McNeal was refreshment chairman. One hundred twenty-one men

Rankin and San Angelo.

CLASS TO HAVE FINAL MEET Mrs. Milton Loring will conduct modeling course at 7:30 p.m. Thurs-Whitman, Mrs. E. B. Estes, day in the Girl Scout Little House.

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high school cafeteria.

Mrs. Van Camp was in charge of the program.

George DeHart sang "The Cruci-April 17.

Mrs. Croft at 5471 in Odessa. Also anyone who plays an instrument has been invited to sit in on rehearsals of the Odessa Symphony. They are held at 7:30 p.m. in the Odessa Band Room.

Odessa Band Room.

Formal Program

program of "Music of Many Na-

Others on the program were Mrs

Wilson Blurton, soprano, singing "Who'll Buy My Lavender?" by Ed

ward German. She was accom-panied by DeHart. Anne Crenshaw

sang "Du bist die Ruh," Opus 50,

No. 3 by Schubert, and "Spirate

the Rabinoff team will hold a sem-inar in piano and violin March 22

and 23 in Odessa. Anyone who wishes to attend should telephone

Mrs. Croft at 5471 in Odessa. Also

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Mrs. E. W. Vanderpool announced

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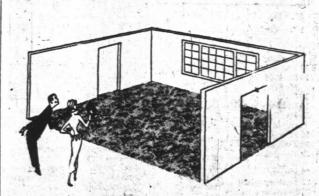
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Midland Livestock Show

Midland is host this week to a most important group of young people-members of the 4-H and FFA Clubs of Midland, Martin, Upton, Glasscock, Crane, Andrews and

The occasion is the tenth annual Midland Livestock Show, and this headquarters city again is proud to have the opportunity of entertaining the distinguished club boys and girls who have entered livestock-steers, lambs and swine-in the annual show and sale.

Midland, the friendly headquarters city, welcomes the 4-H and FFA Clubbers, their parents, sponsors, friends and supporters, and wishes for them the most successful and worthwhile event in the history of Midland Livestock Shows. Citizens of Midland are going all-out to see that the stay of the visitors here is most enjoyable.

The club boys and girls have worked long and hard in preparing their animals for show and sale and are deserving of the full support of citizens of the city and area. Congratulations are in order to each and every youth who is exhibiting stock in the Midland show.

The youths have done and are doing most commendable jobs-jobs which furnish them practical training as die East, surveying the world situa- shall Plan aid as manna from heavfuture farmers and ranchers. The club members are kept tion.) busy the year-round, and there is no problem of juvenile delinquency among FFA and 4-H Club members.

Their sponsors, too, are deserving of commendation for their fine and untiring efforts.

The Midland County Livestock Show affords club to keep the patient alive or whether it really will put Europe back members of the seven-county area the opportunity of on its feet. In brief, the question showing their fine and fancy livestock-the results of is will communism take over shortly their year-long projects.

Perhaps the best way we as interested citizens can show our appreciation to the club youths for the excellent which to answer these questions, work they are doing is by supporting and attending the American money into Italy ever annual attraction. The district show is scheduled Thurs- since the end of World War II, day and the auction sale Friday.

Let's attend the show and sale to welcome our club the United States and partly bevisitors and to encourage them on to even greater achieve- cause communism is taking a lickments.

Hint To Harry

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Some enterprising reporter should explore the reasons why the twenty-second amendment to the U.S. Constitution - limiting presidential tenure to two elective balance their budgets and muster terms and 10 years overall-went booming to final enactment in little more than a month this year.

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

en and to milk it for their own spe

cial benefit. The milking was both

pleasant and profitable. But soon

American officials and the Italian

shall money was being spent to build

bathrooms for senators, to rebuild

the Fascist headquarters at the

the swankest new night club in all

The latter piece of baksheesh was

ne, the Open Gate Club.

from the social register.

than an equitable system redistribut-

continued to be duck-soup material

mie Dunn. Dayton, who inherited

Zellerbach's administrative job in

worker who at first was regarded

housing. He even indicated that any

people woke up and found that Mar

(Copyright, 1951, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: Marshall Plan funds balance Italy's budget; Aid benefits untaxed aristocrats; Plight of farmer, worker still bad; ECA Dalton's stand on housing, land reform, taxes, slowly bearing fruit.

(Ed. Note: Drew Pearson is on a basked in the favor of the American flying tour of Europe and the Mid- Embassy proceeded to welcome Mar-

ROME - The most important thing that every American is entitled to know about the Marshall Plan aid to Europe is whether it is a temporary shot-in-arm which will have to be repeated every so often after we pull the Marshall Plan props out from under Europe?

Italy may be a good laboratory in partly because the Italian people are reasonably well disposed toward ing here for which the Marshall Plan is to a considerable degree re-

Basically the question of whether Italy or any other Marshall Plan country can carry on after we leave boils down to whether they can successfully institute internal reforms sufficient to combat communism, the courage to tax. In Italy, this entire question has been the subject of a vitally important dispute ing its population on the vast and QUESTIONS

What most Americans don't reaian countries ever impose anything as a pushover for Italian bureauapproaching our income tax on their people. Since the war most Euro- monkeys out of most Americans. pean countries simply have been bal- But, unfortunately, they were sadly ancing their budgets with Marshall disappointed. ancing their budgets with Marshail
Plan funds and other forms of
American aid. This chiefly beneSuddenly Dayton began telling the American aid. This chiefly benefits the aristocracy of Italy and Italian government that it had to the record that was broken. 500 families of France who for do something about housing, land years have paid almost no taxes. reform and even about taxes. He

Italian taxes, for instance a r e also pulled American money out of geared to hit the small farmer and the Open Gate Club, the Fascist the worker-not the big landowner headquarters and Rome's swank new or the big industrialist. When the railroad station. At first Italian of-Italian farmer transports eggs into ficials didn't believe him. They bethe Rome market, he's stopped on gan to change their minds, however, the outskirts of the city and forced when Dayton made a public speech to pay a tax of about 20 per cent warning that Italy had better spend on his produce. When he carries his less money importing Fort Knox gold wine or his olive oil or anything to support the lira and more money else into the city or across the on things the people needed such as county line he pays a tax.

On bread, for instance, eight dif- government which neglected these ferent taxes must be paid. The farm- basic social reforms might find iter pays a tax on his wheat seed, and self strung up from a lampost as another tax on his land when the was Mussolini. wheat is planted. Then he pays a harvest tax plus another three per important crisis. De Gasperi sumcent tax when the wheat is sold to moned Ambassador Dunn and dethe government. Another three per manded an apology. Dunn called in cent tax is paid when the govern-ment hells the whest to the whole-He wrote an apology on the first saler, then, plus those, there is an page of his letter but on the sec-additional three per cent tax when ond page he wrote a reaffirmation is sold to the baker. Finally there of his contention that Italy must put is a miller's tax and a retailers' tax its own house in order, must making a total of eight different something about housing and other taxes on one loaf of bread. All social reforms. Furthermore, Dayton taxes hit the farmer, the kept on making speeches. working man and the housewife by Meanwhile, the incident leaked to costing their cost of living and also, the press and thousands of letters all of course, the tax system plays right supporting Dayton—began to pour

into ECA headquarters. About this Meanwhile, there' is no tax on time it was said that if Dayton, Precaviar and the Roman aristocracy mier De Gasperi and Communist and the Milan factory owners laugh Leader Togliatti all ran for election and the Maian Ractory owners laugh Leader Tognatti all ran for elected tax. They not only do not declare be elected to the Italian Parliatheir incomes but no one in the ment.

Dunn, who has been a popular tax evasion. In high society here it and efficient ambassador, was put that the delivery terms down the society here it and efficient ambassador, was put the delivery terms down the society here in a defficient tax. in a difficult position. For, theo-

This same society of duchesses retically, the United States is no and countesses which so long has supposed to intervene in the inter-

at Boston Harbor which resulted from outside interference regarding **Europe Must Tax**

that the United States can continue European countries until the cows unless these countries remove the unless they learn to tax. What is taxpayer steps up with his tax dollar four times yearly and pays through the nose while the big bracket Europeans laugh at us. The little taxpayer in Europe is about the only through various sales taxes.

nal affairs of another nation, and

there was once a noted tea party

maneuvered by one of Rome's social ladies for the avowed purpose of had important aftermaths. Housing helping struggling American tourists in Italy. However, when the and land reforms now are being unvelvet curtains were pulled aside on dertaken jointly by the ECA and opening night a rendezvous calcu- the Italian government on a limited scale. Italy also has just adopted a lated to impress Anthony and Cleonew tax bill which, for the first time patra was revealed, and any Iowa in hundreds of years, mildly approxischoolteacher who might have sought tourist information here never could mates our income tax system. The new tax bill has a long way to go have gotten in without credentials before it is anywhere near as tough as ours. It provides no penalties While all this was going on Dave Zellerbech, well-meaning, somewhat and no effective means for reporting earnings and there is no way to naive head of ECA made a speech detect big violators. But it is a in Naples informing the Italian peosignificant step and already big in ple that the ECA planned to advance dustrialists are growling and it looks no maney for land reforms. This as though Italy will have the largspeech made the most wonderful est revenue in its history next year propaganda for Moscow-for there is nothing that Italy needs more

and Answers

Q-In what fight was Jack Demp-

sey knocked out of the ring? A-On Sept. 14, 1923, in boxing's

wildest scene Firpo knocked Jack Dempsey out of the ring; Dempsey recovered and won the fight.

Q-What Congressional record was broken during the 82nd Concrats and these ladies, who make gress? A-Sam Rayburn of Texas has

served as Speaker of the House of Representatives longer than any other man. Henry Clay established Q-How far back has the swastika

A-The word is from the Sanskrit language. The swastika is said to be one of the oldest ornamental figures in the world, and it has been found in the primitive art of almost every race, and as far back as the Bronze Age, It is especially prevalent in the decorative art of the American Indian

Q-Is Spanish moss a parasite? A-Spanish moss is attached to

trees but is not a parasite; it takes its food from the air.

So They Say

Talk about . , preserving the American way of life is . . . nonsense if it does not account . . . for the faith in which these values are rooted. (Public education trains children) in what amounts to s practical atheism.

-Dr. Truman B. Douglas, of Congregational Christian churches.

I have come here making no requests of any kind. For whatever we need, we are able to pay for out of our own resources. -Prime Minister Sidney G. Hol-land, of New Zealand, on visit-

I hope it will never be ne (for me) to produce arms again.

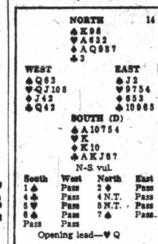
—Alfred Krupp, heir to German steel and munitions empire.

. JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By CSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service
"Who is more at fault for the
verbidding of this hand?" asks a Binghampton correspondent
"Seven spades was a terrible contract and deservedly went down On winning the opening lead with the king of hearts, South led a trump to the king in the hope that

West had a singleton honor or the doubleton queen-jack. Since neither was the case he had to lose a trump trick. "Was South justified in jumping to four clubs? Was North then justified in using the Blackwood convention? Who was the chief

Both players overbid, but North is the chief culprit. South stretched



quite a bit when he jumped to four clubs. Three clubs would have been

North was not justified in using the Blackwood convention. He found out only what he should have known before that South had a very good hand including two aces and three kings. This was not important; it was more important to find out how strong South's spade suit happened to be and this information could never he obtained by the use of the Blackwood convention.

This type of hand should be bid tentatively by both players. Each player hints at slam, hoping that the other will eventually come through with an enthusiastic enough bid in spades to justify a grand slam contract. Since neither partner can properly do this, the partnership should eventually wind up at only six spades.

Curiously enough, however, seven claim that the successful line of play should be adopted if you cannot see all the cards. However, it is South wins the first trick, leads a

diamond to dummy's queen, cashes the ace of hearts, ruffs a heart, leads the king of diamonds to dum-my's soe, and ruffs another neart. South next cashes the tep clubs and ruffs a club in dummy, returning ruffing a diamond.

When South now leads a club West is down to his three trumps; dummy has two trumps and a diamond; and East has two trumps and a club. If West ruffs low. dummy over-ruffs and cashes the king of spades, after which South makes the last trick with the ace of spades. If West ruffs high, dummy over-ruffs with the king, after which South's ace-ten take the last two tricks by means of a finesse

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opponents pass throughout. You

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It's 'Small Town' Banker's Job To Clean Up The RFC Mess

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON-Man caught in the middle of Arkansas Senator J. William Fulbright's investigation of Reconstruction Finance Corporation is W. Elmer Harber. RFC chairman since a couple of days after his appointment as a director last October. All the stuff about \$8,500 mink coats and alleged attempts at influence peddling

through the White House* happened before Harber Bank of Seminole, Okla. Ten years came to town. He has tried later he was president and today to keep out of the whole It's a \$5,000,000 bank with a \$350,000 ness. But his job now is to clean

know and I don't want to know. I ber himself is said to be worth \$10,never saw them and I don't want 000,000 or more-strictly a small As an afterthought he supposes

that a lot of those letters should have been thrown in the wastebasket instead of filed. That's how fresh and unspoiled his viewpoint is on Washington, where a letter from a congressman has more weight than the tablets of stone handed Moses on Mt. Sinai.

President Truman put' the draft on Elmer Harber to come to Washington and try to straighten out some of RFC's troubles. This was last Summer, shortly after Senator Fulbright began kicking up his fuss over RFC's \$37,500,000 loans to Lustron, which later went bankrupt.

Harber had been Democratic national committeeman for Oklahoma. and had met Truman several times on campaign trains, though he says the President didn't remember him. First thing Harber knew about the ioh was last July, when he found with the President on why he ment. His draft is for two years.

haven't convinced him he wouldn't has a farm at the edge or Shawnee on which he says he loses money But with Spring in the air, he'd like to get back to dig in real dirt, instead of the Washington variety When an old friend came to see

him recently, the parting was 'Don't you let 'em get you in jail up here." Harber's reply was, Sometimes I think jail would be more comfortable."

The thing that appealed to Truman in appointing Elmer Harber chairman of RFC was his practical banking background. He is little. medium-sized and big banker, all

Forty years ago he went to work as janitor in the First National

hold: Spades Q-4, Hearts A-J-3 Diamonds K-Q-9-5-2, Clubs A-8-4. What do you'do?

is slightly too strong for a rebid one no-trump (which show a minimum opening bid). rebid in diamonds may be made on a minimum, but it may also be made on a hand of fair strength. Hence your partner may try an other response over two diamonds but might pass over one no-trump

TODAY'S QUESTION With both sides vulnerable you deal and bid one diamond. Your partner bids one spade. The op-ponents pass throughout. You

What do s Answer Tomorrow

capital account. He also i of letters from congressmen that \$12,000,000 bank. And he's director the White House requisitioned from of Liberty National and RFC files, and Harber save "Y area."

> town banker. It was Harber's experience as a small town banker drawn on in trying to steer reorganization of RFC. He says: When you go into a small town the answer, 'Yes,' or 'No' right away. Some applications have seen hanging around here three, four that long again to disburse the

The RFC Board used to meet thing every morning. Then it may day whenever there is anything to been hiked. Personnel regulations

Also in line with small town banking experience, RFC's staff has been cut way back—saving the govern-ment an estimated \$5,000,000 a year. Thirty-one branch offices have been reduced to 10. Employes have been cut from 3,600 to 2,600.

It was a lot of these discharged mployes, Harber believes, who have een feeding scandal to the Fulbright Committee. The chairman loesn't particularly object to that. On the whole, he thinks the investigation and its disclosures have been a good thing.
They have shown what had to be

done to set the house in order. "It's no wonder that the investigation came," he says.

Ex-President Hoover, in whose term RPC was founded, and Jesse Jones, its most famous chairman, both have said that the big government lending institution ought to be abolished. Harber doesn't think so. He thinks it's necessary to keep it going for the little fellows-small business-who can't get five to 10year credit from their home town banks.

Laugh

By BOYCE HOUSE

One of the oldest: There flock of bantams on a farm. On the next farm were some ostriches. An ostrich egg rolled through the fence and the little rooster called all the Q-With both sides vumerable hold: Spades Q-4, Hearts A-J-3, hens together and said, -Tm not you deal and bid one diamond. Diamonds K-Q-J-5-2, Clubs A-Q- finding fault, girls; but I just want

The Gold Mannequin By Myles Connolly

THE STORY: Tim Reese, a crippled veteram does not realize that his designs have made the emelliptive gown/shop "Jean Faul" ascensful. He had started seeding the aketches to the shop to obtain momey too an operation and when the operation was a fallure, he because farm. Jean, an ex-model, posen for Tim and create the Hanion shall had been been the care for him. When Jean goes to Bourope, altegelly on business. Time relia her on the ever of her departure to him, because also is attracted to him the source of the gift.

Tim was puzzled. "Why do you suppose Jean sent you that outful couched by Jean's a parent thoughtfulness, decides to show it to Time."

xv TIM REESE was wheeling his chair along the corridor of the veteran's hospital when Midge entered. The silhouette imme iately caught his eye and his admi-ration, but he did not recognize Midge.

Tim knew the dress was one he had designed but there was some-thing else that begged recognition which eluded him. He rolled his wheel chair after her. She glided easily down the cor-

ridor, giving no indication that she corner into the cross corridor. Tim wheeled slowly along after her, reflectively trying to place her.

After a short distance, Midge stopped, turned. "I beg your par-don," she said, tilting her chin, as if in annoyance at being followed. It was a moment even after she her.
"Holy mackerel!" he cried out.

"I guess she got tired of looking

at me in blue jeans."
"Well, you're certainly smart enough looking now." He laughed softly. "Are you really the little girl in pigtails who's been coming

up here all these years?"

Midge was glowing. "You like
me now."

He hesitated a moment, studied her. "I like you, Midge, but—bu somehow you seem to be out of character," he said. "You look stunning but I have a feeling you look like someone else. You're no

INSTANTLY, the sunny morning went dark for Midge. Anger, the anger of frustration and jea-lousy, flashed in her eyes. But Tim did not notice. "For

moment just now when I recog-nized you," he went on lightly, "I felt very much like I'd lost a friend."

her.

"Holy mackerel!" he cried out.

"Midge!"

"How do you do?" She spoke easily, smiled the small restrained smile she had seen Jean affect.

"Come in here!" He indicated lassie is leaving! Goodby!"

She turned and started swiftly for the door. He was stunned for a moment by her sudden show of sharp emotion. He could not realize this was Midge, the quietspoken, smiling youngster from down the road. When he recovered she was already at the door.

"Midge! Please! Don't go!" he

But Midge kept on going. He whirled around and raced after her with a speed that had come from years of mastery of the wheel chair. But just as he neared the door, she slammed it flercely after her. He ran head on into closing door.

The collision threw his head sharply forward, jolted every bone in his body, dazed him.

After a moment, the door was carefully opened and Midge, concerned, stood in the frame. "I'm sorry, Colonel," she said,

her anger completely gone. "Was it an awful bump?" He shook his head sharply to shake himself out of the daze. Midge went quickly to him. "I

shouldn't have slammed the door on you like that," she murmured BUT Tim did not hear her. A

BUT Tim did not hear her. A sudden, strange expression of amazement shone on his face. He stared down at the front of the wheel chair.

"No!" he whispered in trepidation, "No, it can't be. It can't be. Midge was more concerned than before, "What's happened, Colonel! Did the bump do any harm?"

He held up a trembling hand for silence, while he kept his eyes fixed on the front of the wheel chair. Slowly, the look of amazement faded and his face began to glow with a subdued light of awe and loy.

"Midge" he whispered, "I can move my toes."

She stared in astonishment and disbellef.

disbelief.
"I can, Midge. I can move my toes." His eyes began now to fill with tears. "I'm going to be able to walk."

He put his arm around her, rested his bead against her body, and sobbed.

(To Be Continued)

Circle Hostess

irs. John Henderson was hos-to the Willing Workers Circle tess to the Willing Workers Circle Col. Milan Playsic, director of public safety, was the guest speakhen it met Tuesday night.

meeting with prayer and Mrs. C. W. Holiman read the minutes. Mrs. Bill Rutherford gave the evotional on "Grace." Mrs. C. W. by Mrs. Harvey Herd. Lawrence spoke on "Why Do We Worship?" and Mrs. John Henderson gave "Worshipping Together." Mrs. Tanner spoke on "The New Birth." Shirley Bunt gave the closing prayer.

Others present were Mrs. Jim

Hunting Is Fun Again

Construction business is hard Library Gift Includes work, says Maurice H. Runnells, of Mabelvale, Arkansas, but he likes it. likes hunting with his hounds, but for a



He had that rundown feeling, aches and pains, and just didn't Williams. eem to have any

M. H. Runnells decided to do deficiency of Vitamins B1, B2, ment of Education) Iron and Niacin and decided to give it a trial. He made a good decision, for HADACOL did help him. Soon, his aches and pains were relieved. he had a good appetite, really enjoyed his food, and he rested well. Mr. Runnells says:

"I am in the construction business. which everyone knows is mighty and just didn't seem to have any appetite at all. I started having aches and pains at about the same time. Then, about that time I decided to give HADACOL a trial. Right away, my aching was greatly relieved and my appetite picked up. I started eating regular meals, sleeping well and my general condition was greatly improved. I have since continued taking HADACOL regu-larly, and feel that it is a wonderful product. I freely recommend HAD-ACOL as a good product."

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Mrs. Henderson Is | Col. Playsic Is | Club Observes Guest Speaker Texas Day

Club observed Texas Day at its er at the West Elementary Parent-Mrs. Jewell Tanner opened the Teacher Association meeting Tues-Mrs. Harlan Howell. day in the school. Playsic spoke on "Youth Program on the Comof the program. Duke Jimerson sang "Texas, Our Texas" and "Midmunity Level." He was introduced land." He was accompanied by Mrs

Girl Scout Troop 12 gave the devotional and music.

During the business meeting a to present a slate of officers. Those on the committee are Mrs. Jack Moore, Leslie Hinds, principal, and

Mrs. Bill Collyns. The city council reported West Elementary was first in P-TA memhership. It was voted to send \$25 to be used for building a national headquarters building.

Mrs. Grenade Peter's room was first in room count and Mrs. Wan-

while he didn't Five Japanese publications in like doing English translation and six geologimuch of anything cal writings on Japan and China He had that run-County Library recently by Harold

Translations included "The His- Christ. Dan Clark, minister officiatappetite. Being an tory of Nippon (Akiyama); "The active man, he Japanese Enthronement Ceremonies didn't like not with an Account of the Imperial feeling well, and Regalia (Holtom); The Japanese Game of "Go" (Mihori); Treasury of something about it. He heard about Japanese Literature (Watanabe); how HADACOL had helped many and Preservation of Natural Monufolks with troubles like his due to ments in Japan (Japanese Depart-

Geological material represented in the gift included: Petroleum Resources and Production in Japan General Heardquarters, Allied Powers); On the Geotectonic of the the U. S. Navy. Japanese Islands (Ogawa); The Oil Shale Deposit of Fushun, Man- MISNOMER churia (Uwatoko); Fossil Primates From China (Schlosser); Product- Persian lamb, astrakhan, and kaidae of China (Chao), and Atlas rakul, all come from the same aniheavy work. I was working so hard, for the Geology of the Tsinlingshan mal, the karakul sheep, which has Mrs. Poole Talks and Szechuan (Chao and Huang). wool, not fur

Winona Reynolds, Stacy Hodges Wed

meeting Tuesday in the

Joe Mims.

Mrs. C. E. Nelson was in charge

Mrs. G. C. Hughes of the Modern Study Club reviewed the book,

"The Homeplace," by Fred Gibson

Guests at the meeting were Mrs

James Kendrick, Mrs. Richard

Other members present were Mrs

J. B. Bain, Mrs. Robert Cox, Mrs.

James L. Daugherty, Mrs. Robert

Donnell, Mrs. Edwin C. Hall, Mrs.

Ray Howard, Mrs. Carl O. Hyde

Leggett, Mrs. B. R. Mathews, Mrs.

H. H. Redding, Mrs. Charles Snure

Mrs. W. H. Rhodes and Mrs. J. M

A social hour was held.

Storey and Mrs. Mims.

CRANE-Winona Faye Reynolds and Stacy Albert Hodges were mar-Sunday in the Church of

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Berlena Reynolds of McCamey. Hodges is the son of Mr. and Mrs A. E. Hodges of Crane.

Dorothy Reynolds, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Jimmy King was best man. After the wedding a reception was held in the home of the groom's

Mrs. Hodges is a junior in the McCamey High School. Hodges is in

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Mrs. Charles I. Poole talked on "Our Responsibility Toward the Giver of all Gifts" when the Naomi Circle of the St. Mark's Methodist ing as hostess.

Mrs. Sharp gave the devotional. Others present were Mrs. W. D. Gill, Mrs. C. L. Rawe, Mrs. J. M. Le-Masters, Mrs. R. R. Frantz, Mrs. H. B. Curry, Mrs. G. C. Merket, Mrs. Clarence Borland, Mrs. Alma Dawkins, Mrs. W. M. Johnson and Mrs. William M. Sandeen.

3 pairs 4.25

(Limit 6 pairs, please)

The Hasty Heart' To Open Wednesday

story, too, between a hospital nurse

the stubborn soldier's belief that it

offers him, since he is expected to

live only a few weeks

character.

Studied Japanes

not love, but pity, that the nurse

Charles Dixon will be seen as

Sgt. Lachlen MacLachlen, the sol-

dier who finally opens his heart to

love and friendship. Howard Davis

special assignment by the Army.

natives along the way.

Hasty Heart" will be given at 8:30 accept their persistent bids for his p.m. Wednesday in the City-County friendship. There is a poignant love Auditorium as a presentation of the Community Theater. Performances will be given each night

through Saturday. Described by one New York critic as "a tough, tense and tender play," Mrs. D. E. Jimerson, Mrs. Raymond "The Hasty Heart" has been produced successfully in both New York and London and toured by the Guild throughout the

country. Based upon the author's firsthand experiences, the play is both profoundly moving and hilariously comic in its story of a Scottish soldier who is painfully lonesome for the companionship of his fellowpatients in a British hospital in

P-TA Study Group Discusses Recipes

Mrs. N. E. VanFossan was hostess to the Terminal Homemaking Study Grup when it met Tuesday in

Each member contributed her favwill be held at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. W. C. Daniels.

rett, Mrs. J. L. Taylor, Mrs. Bob McGregor, Mrs. J. E. Matlock and New Zealanders, two Australians Delegates, elected at a later meet-Mrs. W. C. Daniel.

To Naomi Circle

Church met Monday. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. J. B. Sharp, with Mrs. Jimmy Allison ser-

place on a troopship to Australia. at Tailorfine and may be purchased at the box office. During this show will be the last time Community Theater memberships may be bought. Anyone interested in buying a membership may do so at the City-County Auditorium.

Hears Hughston

sity in San Antonio was the guest speaker at the Monday board meeting of the Women of the Church the Pirst Presbyterian Church. He told the group gathered in the church of the developement of the

His talk was followed by reports from the general officers, circle chairman and committee chairman. A budget for the year was adopted and announcement was made of the Presbyterial, a meeting for the April 12-13 in Fort Stockton, Delegates are to be elected early in April. The meeting was brened with a

Council Plans Part In Livestock Show

The Midland County Home Demwill play the role of Yank, the easy-going American. Other solonstration Council devoted a recent meeting to plans for its part in the diers, with accents ranging from cockney to Australian, will be playlivestock show which opened Wednesday. The planning meeting was ed by Jim Newman, Lew Hoey, John R. Davis, C. G. Cooper and held in the assembly room of the county court house. Wally Jackson, As Margaret, the

nurse who falls in love with the dour Mrs. I. J. Howard reported on the Scot, Virginia Dunagan will be portraying the play's only feminine the stock show. The following schedule was announced for serving: West Side and Valley View Home Demonstration Clubs, 10 a.m. to 4 Two members of the cast have something in common with the play. p.m. Thursday; Prairie Lee and Howard Davis studied Japanese dur-Garden Addition Clubs and the 4-H ing the war at Harvard under Girls Club from 4-7 p.m. Thursday. The 4-H girls also

Jim Newman is well acquainted from 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesday. Several committee reports with the locale and conditions of "quickie" recipe and useful the play, At the beginning of the heard and Mrs. B. L. Mason, Texas household hints. The next meeting war Newman was with an Austral- Home Demonstration Association ian outfit defending Singapore chairman, asked each club member when it fell to the Japanese. Being to send in her plan of work and a Refreshments were served to Mrs. on an isolated spot of beach as yet list of what she has done. The coun-Jay Clark, Mrs. Newell Hughes, not overrun by the enemy, he and cil voted to pay the expenses of the Mrs. T. McElligott, Mrs. F. Z. Bar-rett, Mrs. J. L. Taylor, Mrs. Bob around. Newman along with two ing April 12 in Andrews.

and three Durasians appropriated a ing of the THDA are Mrs. Bennie canoe and started paddling for the Bizzell, Mrs. L. H. Moncrief and island of Sumatra. They dodged Mrs. Mason. First, second and third aerial patrols and sought help from alternates are Mrs. Paul Floyd, Mrs. M. E. Benton and Mrs. Sherman The group reached Sumatra after North.

about a week's trip and hiked to Those attending the council meetthe south side of the island to a ing were Mrs. North, Mrs. Benton, free Dutch port. When a British Mrs. J. E. Cassidy, Mrs. Joe Heideldestroyer put in Newman got berg, Mrs. Moncrief, Mrs. H. A. Palaboard and eventually reached mer, Mrs. Verne Dawkins, Pauline Columbo where he was given a McWilliams, Mrs. Howard Mason, and Mrs. O. R. Phillips, council Tickets for the play are on sale chairman.

SUB DEBS GIVE DANCE

ANDREWS-The Andrews Sub Debs entertained recently with a buffet supper and dance in the Community Building. Twenty-five persons attended.

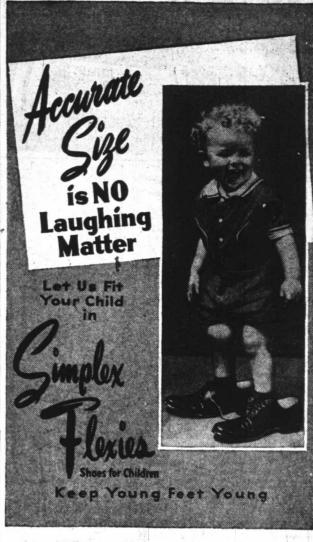
Church Group Perennial Club Has Discussion

A roundtable discussion of roses, dahlias, peonles and other peren-nals was held by the Perennial Garden Club Tuseday night in the home of Mrs. J. E. Sanders.

nials told the group of methods used to produce better plants and blooms. The flower arrangement

Those present were Mrs. Earl Bird, Mrs. J. B. Branham, Mrs. A. L. Gill, Mrs. Russell Holster, Mrs. Joe Beane, Mrs. C. D. Johnson, Mrs. Christy, Mrs. Lucille Johns J. T. Klingler and Mrs. C. W. Murray.

The next meeting will be held at 8 p.m. April 10, in the home of was brought by Mrs. George 8 p.m. April 10, in the home of Christy. Tentative plans were made Mrs. J. B. Branham on East High-



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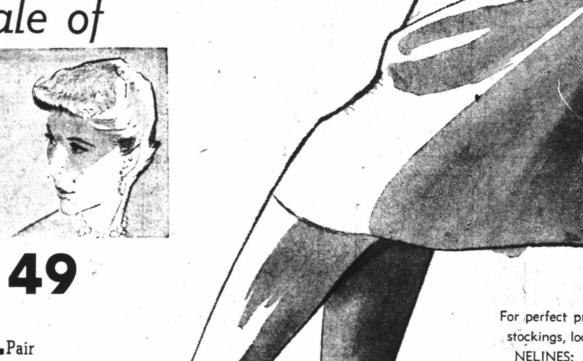
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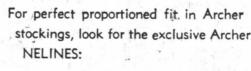
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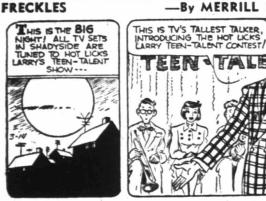
gone before Mugwump could even Little Mister Fixit is the name of a very little man who lives far ask who he was. away in the Great Forest. Fixing things is his business, although few people ever heard of him, because he goes about his business of fixing things so very quietly. He never that Mister Fixit could fix any causes trouble.





"How about that, Gladys? Just twelve more payments and I'm engaged!"

-By MERRILL BLOSSER





as the little old gentleman was Daddy Ringtail smiled. He said leaving Daddy Ringtall's monkey house. "Happy day, Mugwump!" Mister Fixit said, and then he was

"Daddy Ringtail," said Mugwump, "who was that?"
Daddy Ringtail said that Mis-



on the trees of the forest," said And Mugwump knew indeed. He Daddy Ringtail, "and he can put knew he gets into more trouble back feathers on birds. He just now than anyone, but he tries not to fixed the window that a certain do it. He tries and tries to stay

somebody broke yest:rday."

Ah me, but Mugwump knew about the window. Mugwump himself had broken it. Mugwump was

out of mischief and if he didn't try at all—mercy me! Think of all the mischief he would get into! always getting into trouble, you Happy day! see, but now he was thinking of (Copyright 1951, General Feature Mister Fixit. "Daddy Ringtail," said Mugwump, "he knew my name. And I had never heard of him.

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OUT OUR WAY

By Wesley Davis

"That's right. Mister Fixit did

And how do you suppose the lit-

tle old gentleman knew who Mug-

wump was, when Mugwump had never heard of him? Daddy Ring-

tail knew, but he didn't want to say it. Mugwump might have his

feelings hurt to hear it, But Mug-

Daddy Ringtail said: "Little Mis er Fixit never gets into trouble

know about him, and that is why

wump, "everybody has heard about

me. How does everybody know my

"You know," said Daddy Ringtail, "why they know about you.

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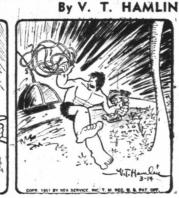
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Poundmaster's Refrain-Oh, Why Does Spring Have

To Usher In Puppy Love? By COPE ROUTH There's something about the warm next person.

rays of a Spring sun that sends cold shivers down the spine of E. genuine grade-A puppy love. And Stewart, who is the dog-

catcher, would just as soon Cupid staved at home, broke his arrows into thousand little pieces and tossed them into a roaring Winter fire.

For the peculiar kind of Cupid that is worshiped in the realm of Dogable for the kind little man who

Man Found Dead Of Monoxide Fumes

SHERMAN -(A)- Officers believe Lawrence A. Lewis, 43, of Texarkana, Ark., who crawled in the back seat of a car for a nap, died from the vehicle's exhaust fumes.

Lewis was found dead in the back seat of a car at Whitewright, Texas, Tuesday. Two companions of his told Grayson County officers Lewis got did not know he was dead until they arrived at Whitewright.

Justice of the Peace Ed Martin returned an inquest verdict of death by carbon monoxide poisoning. The three started out from Camden, Ark., Tuesday looking for work

Crusading Pastor To Name Galveston

LA MARQUE, TEXAS. - (AP) sader against gambling, planned admit she belongs to them.
Wednesday to "name places where "It goes on the whole yer n gambling is being practiced in Galveston County."

The 46-year-old pastor of Paul's do."
Union Church has been invited to So appear before the Senate State Affairs Committee Wednesday when it holds a public hearing in Austin on a resolution calling for an investiration of crime in Texas.

Burch told reporters Tuesday night he would name gambling places on the telephone and cursing the day dancers and music lovers.

Galveston Island and on the "main-that dogdom's Romeo discovered the Golden studied at St. N land of the county as well."

Two years ago Burch spearheaded an anti - gambling crusade that caused slot machine operators to remove their equipment from LaMar-

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> That's when life's miseries begin for Stewart, who not only has to pick up the city's stray dogs and tend the city's animal pound but also has to find time to serve as superintendent of parks.

Irate housewives and maddened householders beging ringing the phone off the hook at the station, to complain about roving packs of dogs and they want something done about it.

"And all I can do is chase them, shrugs Stewart. "Not even a dogcatcher is able

to stand in the path of love. Law On Their Side "The little lovers just run away

when I come around, I can't catch them on foot and the law won't let me shoot them.

"And when I do pick up some unhappy female dog, the males just start looking for another one."

The city, incidentally has an ordinance restricting the fulfillment of a dog's courtship to the privacy of the home and imposes a penalty upon the owner of such females who thus disturb the tranquility of Fido's County Gambling Dens existence.
"But when I do happen to pick up

LA MARQUE, TEXAS. — (P) — a female," added Stewart, "I can The Rev. Harry H. Burch, cru-never find her owner. No one will

"It goes on the whole year around worse and there's not much I can

So Midland's dogs continue scurry along lover's lane. Midland residents continued

and littered yards. that dogdom's Romeo discovered the

Doctor Says Children Have More Fractures

secrets of puppy love.

LOS ANGELES -(AP)- In this age of free wheeling youth, says Dr. Harold B. Boyd, broken arms and legs are far more frequent among to joining "Rhythm On Ice", Neil youngsters than they were a generation ago.

ed." said Boyd, of Memphis, Tenn. here for the convention of the College of Medical Evangelists. "Even the tricycle riders seems to be getting younger every year."

Their fractures, however, heal just as rapidly as they ever did, added Boyd, an orthopedic specialist.

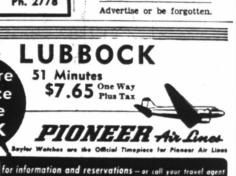
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FURNISHES RHYTHM-Neil Golden's orchestra will furnish the rhythm for the sparkling "Rhythm on Ice" show to be presented at 8 p.m., March 21-22, in the Midland High School Auditorium. Golden is a wellknown figure in musical circles.

but in the Spring it seems to be Neil Golden Is Director Of 'Rhythm On Ice' Group

And Stewart continuse his fruit-less chase, jumping at the sound of ium March 21-22 is a favorite of brought here by the Midland Shrine

cent Lopez orchestra. After a year's sparkling shows. engagement with Lopez, he organhas been heard at all of New York's in advance at radio station KCRS, at Myrtle Beach. and Miami's leading hotels.

For nine consecutive years prior office when the show opens.

Crane News

CRANE - Mr. and Mrs. Herb

Schlittler, former Crane residents,

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John

Willis recently. They now reside

Judy Mathis and Bobby Russell

were awarded prizes for their Western attire at the recent Western

Day dance in the high school gym-

Mrs. A. B. Earp entertained the

Friendship Club recently in her nome. Refreshments were served Mrs. Jessie Wesberry will be hostess for the next meeting of the club Mrs. H. E. Dove of Fort Stock-

ton was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Quay Clark, and her daughter, Mrs. Wesley McCleery.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Evans of Dublin were guests recently of the Alton Evans family while enroute to

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in Oil Center, N. M.

nasium.

California.

Neil Golden, vocalist, violinist, Golden and his orchestra were feato master of ceremonies and director of tured at Canada's famous Mount complain about trampled flower beds the orchestra featured with "Rhy- Royal Hotel in Montreal and Tothm On Ice" which will appear at ronto's King Edward Hotel.

Club, also features Carol Williams, Golden studied at St. Mary's In- lively rope-trick artist, and George stitute in New York and embarked Arnold, well known ice performer on his musical career as featured and director of the show. A cast of vocalist and violinist with the Vin- 16 adds color and interest to the

All performances will begin at City Drug Company, or at the box

Atom Thefts Easy, Says Confessed Spy

spy for Russi says it was easy to ous questions.

take American secrets from the Los He also said he occasionally Alamos, N. M., atomic bomb pro-

ect during wartime. This is the opinion of David During one such occasion, he mos in 1944.

federal court at the trial of his sister, Mrs. Ethel Rosenberg, 33, her electrical engineer husband,

He returned to the witness stand the witness continued, wore a for further cross-examination Wed- "white badge" to indicate he had

The Rosenbergs and Sobell are charged with conspiring to spy for Russia in wartime—an offense for death.

Greenglass has confessed to taking secrets from Los Alamos and giving them to a Soviet spy ring. He now is awaiting sentence on a guilty plea.

Just Wandering Around Often smiling, Greenglass told Federal Judge Irving R. Kaufman and a jury that he obtained information at Los Alamos just by wandering around the super-secret pro-

Six Men Charged In Night Beating . Of Farmer, Nephew

CONWAY, S. C. -(AP)- Six men were under indictment here Wednesday on a charge of conspiracy in the beating of a partially crippled farm r and his nephew.

Gore, 49-year-old farmer, and his nephew. J. C. Gore. 25, said they were dragged from their home in the county by nightriders Janu-

They said they were told the beating was for neglecting their families.

Among the six men indicted is Clyde Creel, identified by Sheriff C. E. Sasser as secretary of the county Ku Klux Klan.

Last Summer the county other Klansmen saw one of their number, a policeman wearing s Klan robe over his uniform, shot ged his own orchestra. His music 8 p.m. Tickets may now be obtained tion in front of a negro dance hall to death during a Klan demonstra-

The younger Gore is a World War II Purple Heart veteran

eavesdropped on scientists' conver sations.

Greenglass, 29, who as an Army said, he heard a discussion of "imsergeant was stationed at Los Ala- plosion," a vital factor in atombomb construction, Implosion is Greenglass testified Tuesday in bursting inward in contrast to the outward burst of an explosion Another time, Greenglass said.

he just walked into a laborator and Julius, 33, and radar expert Morton | picked up a piece of material from a table. The man working with it, access to top-secret information. Greenglass said he asked the

"Oh, that's an interesting piece which they could be sentenced to of material, interestingly machined What's the idea?"

"Tricky-like, huh?" interrupted Defense Attorney Emanuel Bloch. The witness said his question was intended to be tricky, and added:

"The white badge man told m that was a source of neutrons . . . Greenglass said he never "frisked" in coming and going from the plant but that "security police

checked packages."
"I didn't take any blueprints or sketches out of Los Alamos be-cause I relied on my memory," Greenglass said. "I got information outside of my official duties as a machinist from various people. This data, he testified, he passed

to the Rosenbergs. Earlier, Greenglass testified about an escape route through Mexico for harrassed Soviet spies in the United States.

He also declared he still felt affection for his sister and her husband (the Rosenbergs) although he was testifying for the prosecution.

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* THE DOCTOR SAYS *

Deformed Child Must Have Will To Overcome Handicap

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. Written for NEA Service

It is antirely possible for a child born with a club foot, a harelip, a cleft palate or some other inborn n to rise to heights of fame and indeed to receive national have done to prevent it. What can and international acclaim. This has been done in many fields of or and speaks well for the ability of man to rise in the other congenital malformations,

The conditions mentioned and several other physical variations and naturally come as a great shock even if manipulation, casts, or opthem, are the result of incomplete or so. The more that can be done. development inside the womb of the of course, the less will be the inter-

What causes them has been quite mysterious and still is not entirely Odds Are Weighty clear although it now seems that infection of the mother with Ger- later child with a congenital defect One Unbelievable Roar man measles while she is carrying one has to deal with figures. The the child and possible other things parents of one malformed child have got there: greatly increases the likelihood of this sort of trouble. Anyway, it's the next child will be normal. Tak-early morning hours of last Weda mighty good idea for prospective ing all births, a congenital defect nesday. Junior officers and platoon mothers to dodge exposure to infections and particularly German

not suffer any pain. But the parents are acutely distressed. A whole



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is it their fault, what can be done ment, how likely is it to happen

again with other children? No, it is not the fault of the parents. There is nothing they could that can be told now. be done later is something else. A lot can be done for harelip, cleft palate, club foot and some of the especially if they are attacked early

For this reason it is wise to confrom normal are present at birth sult someone who knows about them or most of eration, is put off for a few months mother and are not really inherited. ference with the child's normal development.

As to the chances of having a about seven chances in eight that occurs only about once in 213.

measles just as carefully as possible. disadvantages often can be largely out into the silence from a dimly overcome by modern methods. or club foot almost certainly does is just as important to battle the briefedmental effects, and in this the sympathetic understanding of parents, Texas. greatly. But the will to overcome obstacles on the part of the youngster himself is the most important.

Services Are Held For H. N. McKellar

PECOS - Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon for Hector Neal McKellar, veteran former county official and postmaster, who died Sunday.

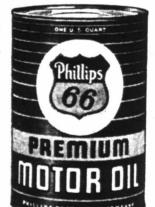
Services were held in the First Methodist Church and interment was in Fairview Cemetery.

He had served as county clerk, projectiles. couny judge and postmaster, followed by entry into the insurance

Survivors include the widow, two daughters and three sisters, and a nephew. Van Camp of Midland.

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the right and a man fell.

his head and moved on.

fight started in earnest.

boomed from both sides.

Another man knelt beside him,

Rifle shots began to whine past,

felt for his heart beat, then shook

stirring rocks on the beach with s

sharp ping.

Behind the safety of the dike,

the men paused for breath and then

There, they met Chinese and the

Bullets zipped overhead. Artillery

Mortars crashed among several

Then, 16 frightened little men in

padded brown uniforms, shaking

They crouched to avoid the in-

who won the first American victory

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nen. Medics rushed to their aid.

pushed on to the hills beyond.

WESTERN FRONT, KOREA -(P) -The tough veteran troops of the 25th Infantry Division, who had for it, will it interfere with the written so many winning chapters child's physical or mental develop- of the American Army in Korea, have achieved perhaps their great-How they went about it is a story

> When this nippy, sunny Wednesday dawned they were firmly established north of the Han River. ged real estate taken away from

numbered them a week ago and al-The politically important City of from the pounding, were herded Seoul lies 10 miles to the west. The dirty waters of the Han are eight

to the south "Lightning Division" troops are stretched across a 10-mile front. All over the lagged peaks which troops aboriously climbed, men are burying Chinese bodies.

Here's how the men of the 25th

It began in the black and cold sergeants of the 27th (Wolfhound) From the physical standpoint the Regiment's Third Battalion filed transport through its paces, the lighted room where they had been Col. Richard W. Keves of Houston

> words-"I want vigorous, ag-Keys' gressive action."

Suddenly it no longer was quiet With one unbelievable roar 148 artillery pieces, 100 tanks, hundreds of mortars and machine guns let

"Good morning Mister China man," smiled a staff officer.

Burning tracers snarled across the stream from machine guns into the hills across the water and then skidded crazily into the skies as they struck obstacles and targets. Like Blinking Marquee

Tanks rocked back on their heels as they hurled their high-speed

Then the big gun shells began to burst. There were so many dumped so fast into such a small area that the land across the river looked like a blinking movie marquee.

projectiles twinkled as they burst. Twenty minutes of this greatest artillery barrage of the Korean war-and then the troops moved slowly down to the river's edge, carrying the green assault boats upside down. As they righted the tiny craft and started to climb in, the Reds started answering the barrage.

incessantly with a "Whoosh, whoosh

Tanks boomed away over our heads and we could smell the burning powder and see flames en-

There were 10 men in each boat and two engineers who were to bring the boats back to pick up more men. At 6:15 a.m., 20 tiny boats moved

out from the south shore, each man paddling with a long wooden oar. Surprisingly Quiet

The boats seemed to move very slowly.

Shells plunged into the water some only 50 feet from the boats. It was quiet on the north shore

surprisingly quiet. The first objective was an earthen dike about 900 yards from the

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McCamey News

Lake visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. Hindus to be the footstep of Siva L. Werst, their grandparents, of

Mrs. Brig Yount of Oklahoms

tor in McCamey.
Mr. and Mrs. C. K. West recent

The 27th Regiment troops pushed on; so did the other 25th Division regiment—to the left the veteran Mrs. John Martin. units in Korea, and to the right The Scotti Fletchers have been negro troops of the 24th Regiment

All units buttoned up for the night and then nushed on in the norning. On the fourth day, they linked forces and pushed on Now the chinese are in full flight Charles Langdon, McCamey at-Thousands of Reds are dead. No

one ever will know exactly how many more thousands are woundand Houston. ed. More than 300 Chinese gave up. And the grimy, dusty, unshaven, fantastically brave foot soldiers of the 25th Division still are looking

FIRST CARTOON

The first American newspaper cartoon was designed by Benjamin Franklin and appeared in his paper. of a new improved automatic pilot the Pennsylvania Gazette, May 9 1754. Hundreds of history books borne reproductions As the automatic pilot put a Navy have since of it.

A company commander reported

later, "My boys jumped right in the holes with them, shot a couple

35th, one of the greatest fighting

and the rest quit."

before them.

north.

SIZABLE SALAMANDER One of the world's largest am-

gineers for the Minneapolis Honeywell Regulator Co. The plane went phibians is a salamander found in through landing approaches, turns, Japan that reaches the length of Burleson, Fisher, Gossett, Kilday, They carried back to their men and finally an automatic instrument five feet, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica

McCAMEY-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. tasmussen recently were visited by

City was a visitor in the home of sister, Mrs. H. H. Qualls. Joe Chandler was a recent visi-

ly visited in Snyder with their son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and

visiting in Miles with relatives.

Mrs. L. B. Cox and daughter, Carolyn, of Dallas, are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Doug

orney, has returned from a business trip to Dallas, Fort Worth Paul Moore has returned from Dallas, where he visited for

Texans Oppose HST Emergency Powers

WASHINGTON — (P) — Texas representatives split 11-7 Tuesday n voting on a bill to give President Truman emergency powers to change executive agencies. The neasure was defeated 227 to 167. Voting for the measure were Beckworth, Combs, Mahon, Patman. Thomas, Thompson and

Thornberry. Voting against it were Bentson Lucas, Pickett, Poage, Regan, Rogers and Wilson.

WHOSE FOOTSTEP!

Adam's peak, in Ceylon, contain a hollow five feet long consider by Buddhists to be the footste David and John Werst of Big be the footstep of Adam, and by according to the Encyclopedia Bri-

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Republicans Ask More Carefully Prepared Foreign Policy Program To Help Avert War

Republican senators, Robert A. Taft it is going to cost of Ohio and James H. Duff of Penningress be given fuller details of Taft chairman of the GOP Police ommittee, declared the first esential in gaining a sound foreign As it is now, he said, no one knows Inflation Slewed Down

what this country's plan is to be. Duff said President Truman his confidence to unite the nation and renew confidence abroad in American leadership.

Both Taft and Duff made their eas as participants in the fifth annual forum of the Philadelphia

Although they agreed on a fuller de for Congress in foreign policy, clared: they have not seen eye-to-eye on nt of service, has taken a stand miles an hour." against Taft and Senate Republican crats Disagree

Senator Sparkman (D-Ala) distwo, by declaring:

peaceful world and to contain com- sents a historic forward step toward ing, the goal calls for 3,500,000 men we need so urgently." in the armed services.

carefully prepared program there is conference table in a serious mood no guarantee of any limitation of to make peace. the number of men who would be called into the armed services. Nor.

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The opening address of the forum presided over by Robert McLean, president of The Bulletin and of the Board of Directors of The Asdent James B. Conant of Harvard ential in gaining a sound foreign University, who said he believes olicy is to have a plan "for now, "the probability is that there will be no global war in 1961 or 1952."

He said he had "high hopes" that the last half of this century "will ould take Congress more fully into yet prove to be the age of disarmament and peace."

"Worlds in Conflict" is the theme of the forum which ends Wednes day with afternoon and evening

Michael V. DiSalle, director of the Office of Price Stabilization, de-

"We have flagged the inflation the troops-for-Europe plan. Duff, price express, and slowed down its youngest member of the Senate in speed from 75 miles an hour to 15

The result of the slowdown, he Leader Wherry of Nebraska by said, is a prospect of stable prices backing the Administration's plan. "a great deal sooner than we originally expected.

Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, assisputed Taft's statement, made dur- tant defense secretary, asserted the ing a panel discussion between the Universal Military Training and Service bill which the Senate has "We do have a plan—to build a adopted by a 78 to 5 vote "repreunism while we build that world." an effective and Democratic na-He added that, militarily speak- tional security system of the type

She described it as "our first solid But Taft argued that without a hope of bringing the Soviets to the

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C. I. Wall Succeeds R. F. Hinchey As President Of West Texas Gas Company

named chairman of the board of pany in 1930 as rod man and instru- more responsible positions. directors at a meeting in Kansas ment man on construction of the R. M. (Rod) Curry, assistant to C. I. (Stony) Wall Littlefield city distribution plant. was named to succeed Hinchey as

These six men have a total of more than 100 years service with West in 1950, the job he held at the time Texas Gas Company, which serves of his recent promotion. Midland and other area cities. Bob Lewis is manager of the Midland

Company from Okmulgee, Okla. June 1, 1927, as vice president and general manager. His first task was to supervise construction of a gas transmission line from the Panhandle Gas Field down into the South Plains and of distribution plants in the various cities and towns which were to be served. He

Stony Wall, new company president, has a background in the industry which almost parallels that of Hinchey except that practically all his working life has been spent with West Texas Gas Company.

Except for a "slow arm," Stony might today be with one of the major league baseball teams. Failing to get the nod from Branch Rickey of the St. Louis Cardinals during a Summer training school-Stony was told he might obtain a job with West Texas Gas Company

which had just been organized. This job he soon found out was that of checking pipe for the line being laid from the Panhandle Gas Field to the South Plains. His rapid rise from pipe checker to more responsible positions with the company followed, including such jobe as assistant purchasing agent, purchasing agent, Plainview local manager, superintendent of city plants and vice president in charge of op-

T. S. (Thurman) Whitis, new vice





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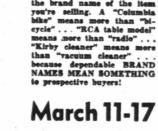
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H. F. (Herman) Heath, new vice the company in 1927 as draftsman president, distribution, started to He was with the company about Simultaneous announcements also work for the company in 1928 as month when he was made chief were made of four other promotions within the company: T. S. Whitis he was appointed Brownfield disresident engineer and in 1960 he was named vice president, transmissions; H. F. Heath, vice president, Brownfield until 1945, at which time tion. He will continue to serve as distribution: J. J. Wiley, vice presi- he transferred to Midland as Mid- chief engineer distribution. dent, accounting and budget con- land district manager. He returned trol; and R. M. Curry, assistant to to Lubbock as superintendent of their headquarters in Lubbock. city plants in 1948. He was made

J. J. Wiley, new vice president, accounting and budget control, started to work for the company in 1937. Hinchey came to West Texas Gas as clerk in Lubbock City office. He

the president, began his career with All six men will continue to make

Alcoholics Anonymous Closed Meeting Tues. Night Open Meeting Sat. Night Phone 9563 115 S. Baird St. P. Bez 536

PARMVILLE, VA. —(P)— Pive negro children were killed and 10 others injured Tuesday when a school his and 10 AUSTIN—(P)—Buyers of

school bus and a passenger train collided during a rainstorm at a crossing 14 miles west of here.

Five Negro Children

State police said the bus driver, John Oscar Robinson, 61-year-old negro, would face a hearing on March 27 in connection with the accident. Robinson told state police he "never saw a train at that crossing at that time of day."

The train was running some 50

minutes late, railway officials said. It was enroute to Norfolk, Va., from lumbus, Ohio The bus was loaded with 45 chil-

dren. One-fourth of the bus was sheared off and shattered into

General Riley Plans U. S. Return To Get Medical Treatment

JERUSALEM -(P)- The top UN peacemaker in Palestine, U. S. Gen. William Riley, is coming home for further treatment to his feet, burned in a Jerusalem hospital.

Last month the general, chief of staff for the United Nations Truce Commission, underwent a successful kidney operation in Hadassah Hospital. The day after the surgery, it was found both his feet had been burned seriously, apparently by hot DR. LEKISCH ATTENDS water bottles.

The burning apparently occurred while Riley still was under anesthetics. Hospital authorities who investigated said they could not account for the occurrence. The hospital is operated by the

American women's Zionist organisation, Hadassah.

MADE MILLION

The Dempsey-Carpentier fight on July 2, 1921, at Jersey City, was the first prize fight to draw a million-dollar gate, with receipts totaling \$1,789,238.

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Die In Crossing Crash Crude Nominations

AUSTIN -(P) Buyers of Texas crude oil want 57,001 barrels more per day next month, the Railroad Commission reported Wednesday. Buyers have advised the commis-sion they could use 2,853,432 barrels daily in April. March nomination

totaled 2,796,421. to increased production at its statewide proration hearing here Thurs-

North Texas had a 14,052 decrease

Indications are that purchasers and operators will ask the commission to put most of the state on a 28 or 24-day production sche next month. East Texas would have

an 18-day schedule.

The statewide schedule now is 23 days, with East Texas producing 19

days. Commission approval of such requests would push April allowables from 70,000 to 160,000 barrels a day above last Saturday's statewide

TUMOR SHORT COURSE

Dr. Kurt Lekisch, director of the Midland Diagnosti Cancer Clinic, is attending the four-day ninth anwhich opened Wednesday in Gal-

The short course is conducted by the post-graduate division of the University of Texas Medical School.

Life Holds Plenty Of Trouble For Tot

SAN ANTONIO-(P)-No troub in the life of a three-year-old?
Look what happened to David
Hopkins in the last few months:
Last November he developed in-Last November he developed in-fected tonsils and had to have them

emoved. In January he suffered an ab n one ear, then fell 10 feet from The commission will decide the back steps to a concrete sidewall whether or not to give the go-ahead and suffered minor bruises and abrasions. Later in January David de-

veloped an allergy to a m was taking for chronic asthma. in all Railroad Commission districts of measles. He had barely recovered except North Texas. West Texas last Saturday when he contracted led with 23,026 barrels daily. The a case of mumps. The mumps was Gulf Coast followed in requested just well under way when Monday increase with 17,426, and Southwest he also acquired a case of chicker

> David's looking hopefully shead to getting out of the three-year-old stage shortly. His birthday falls —

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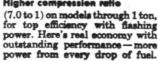


















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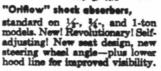
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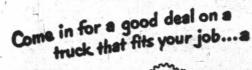
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FLUSHING OUT THE ENEMY-A heavy caliber machine gun fires at Chinese who are being flushed out of ridge entrenchments ahead by tanks, firing in the background. This scene was photographed across the Han River, on the central front in Korea.

Trustees-

(Continued From Page One) equipment for the new Sam Housand DeZavala ols. They included \$13,262 by ply Company, \$14,673 by Huey and Philp, Dallas, and \$14,715 by the Waco Hotel Supply Company.

ett Elementary School from the you paid enough. three major contractors.

Approved paving projects on West Street, South of the West Elementary School 112 feet, to cost \$496.77: 120 feet on South E and F Streets, to cost \$570.78, and the property on the East and West sides of the school bus garage at a cost of \$570.96.

dium for the Clyde Beatty Circus March 28.

Textbooks Adopted Reduced the rental price on the high school auditorium from \$150 to \$100 beginning Sept. 1, 1951.

books submitted by the central committee of teachers who, with subcommittees, made the selections. Approved a request from the county to widen the right-of-way of a road in Valley View Community by using property belong-

Approved the request of John M. projector, speakers stand, gymnasium curtain and furniture for the teachers lounge from the activity

fund at a cost of \$1,006. Accepted \$500 from the Cowden Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association , for the purchase of

Accepted a bid by Sound Photo Equipment Company of Lubbock to install a sound system in David of \$1,404.

apply on the purchase of a new

Accepted a gift of \$300 from the and for other reasons. senior class to purchase pictures for

the cafeteria the David Crockett P-TA to be sound system, books and

Approved a David Crockett school gift of funds out of store profits to apply on the purchase of a piano. Accepted the report of a survey by the City of Midland and House Considers

re-evaluation program. Reelected all of principals of the Midland schools to serve through the next school year.

Monroe reported the . Midland public school enrollment now is 5 300 students.

Wife Slayer Dies In Electric Chair

HUNTSVILLE -(AP)- Jim Bryant Patterson, 44, found guilty of shooting down his divorced wife in a crowded Houston grocery store, died in the electric chair here early

Patterson was convicted by a Harris County jury May 16, 1950, on Condition Of Senator charges of firing six pistol slugs into his wife, 42, as she worked at the soft drink counter of a super-

Enter Seoul-(Continued From Page One)

There was no report of contact with North of Hoengsong on the central front, U. S. Marines found a February 26.

huge cache of enemy equipment. It was described as "the largest single haul of the Korean war"ough to equip a regiment

Twenty Superforts from Okinawa Wednesday hit the Hungnam barracks area and important railroad bridges near Kunu, Kaaggye, Koin

trols were seeking the retreating Reds. The Chinese and North Koreans had fled so fast from most sectors UN troops lost almost all liams, 904 South Big Spring Street,

Operations of the U.S. Eighth Army were cloaked by a security Midland fire department.

The Eighth Army blackout AUTO PIONEER DIES the action of American, Greek, British, Canadian, Austral- Death Tuesday night claimed Josian and South Korean troops fight- eph O. Fields, 72, a pioneer in the HERE FROM DALLAS ing on an east-west line from the auto industry and a vice pr Han River bridgehead to Hajinbu. of the Chrysler Corporation.

Chances Are About One In 12 Your Income Tax Return Will Be Checked By Examiners

the Fort Worth Fountain and Sup- chances are about one in 12 that the public Wednesday. income tax return you must make as an individual by midnight Thurs- 000, examinations are made of 8.80

> That is, if you are in the called lower brackets.

If you are among those fortunate 1948 returns. few whose income exceeds \$25,000 federal agents will examine your seven out of every 10 have been return.

Internal Revenue Bureau policies Permitted the Midland Kiwanis were disclosed to the House Appro-Club use of the site West of the sta- priations Committee during hear- "scanned" for mathematical erings on the 1952 Treasury Appropria- rors

WASHINGTON -(P)- The tion bill. The committee made them

Here's what bureau officials said: On returns of from \$7,000 to \$10.-Officially accepted David Crockday will be scrutinized to be sure
per cent; from \$10,000 to \$25,000, it's
Temperary School from the you paid enough.

17.2 per cent; from \$25,000 to \$100,-000, the percentage is 58.1; on \$100,-000 and over, 85.4 per cent are examined. Those are figures on checks of

On returns of \$25,000 and over, the annually, the odds are even that examinations have disclosed that in error: so, starting this year, every with respect to checking returns be audited once every two years. All returns, regardless of

Stock Show-

agriculture supervisor of Area II.
County results: (exhibitors list-

Class 1, heavyweight barrows:

Class 2, lightweight barrows

seventh: Harold Merritt, eighth:

John King, III, ninth; James Par

Bennett, first: Pete Bowers, second:

James Parker, third; Billy Kiser

Stanley Bennett: Bobby Huggins

second; Harold Merritt, third; A. W.

Norman Drake; Bobby Howard,

nie Graham, fifth: Thomas Glenn

Class 6, wet lot steers (milkfed)

won by Jummy Lucas: Bobby How-

ard, second; Frank Locklar, third;

Charles Locklar, fourth; Norman

Class 7, heavyweight cross-bred

lambs: won by Farrar Hedges; Pat-

Sommors, third and eighth: Truman

Copeland, fourth; Don Frazier

sixth: Bob Midkiff, seventh: Grade

McKeon, ninth: Jack Ewing, tenth

Class 8, lightweight cross-bree

lambs: won by Farrar Hedges: A

Cole, second; Jack Ewing, third

Gary Throckmorton, fourth and

fourth: Jimmy Coon, fifth and

Lions Hear Campaign

Speeches At Meeting

The annual officer election of Midland Lions Club was being held

at the club's meeting Wednesday

afternoon in Hotel Scharbauer

continuing at press time.

Results of the balloting will be

announced Thursday.

Howard.

paign managers.

with the electioneering and voting

Campaigning for candidates for

The tailtwister candidates and

Dr. Steve Shannon, Carl Hyde

ence Symes, Jr., the Rev. Clyde

Dr. E. W. McCullough and Mrs.

Ray Howard presented "testimon

ials" for or against one of the cam-

is a high spot in the club's enter-

fants will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday

in the First Methodist Church

Barron Kidd of Dallas is a Mid-

INFANTS TO BE BAPTIZED

The tailtwister election annually

Carl Hyde, Duke Jimerson;

third; Don Frazier

Tiny Drake, seventh.

Cross-Bred Lambs

Class 5, dry lot steers: won by

Charles-Frank Locklar, third: Gaylon Howard, fourth: Ron-

Class 4, lightweight gilts: won by

Charles Smith,

won by Robert Morgan; Tommy Collins, second; Morgan, third;

Locklar, tenth.

fourth.

sixth.

ninth.

Boothe, fourth

Adopted a multiple list of text- Senate Probe Opens

WASHINGTON -(AP)- A new Senate inquiry into "five percenter" activities opened Wednesday with Lane Jones, fourth; Frank Lockfederal officials summoned for lar, fifth; Charles Locklar, sixth questioning about "influence ped- and seventh; dlers and other shady operators" in eighth; Jessie Herring, ninth; the defense contract field.

Senator Hoey (D-NC) used that Cowden Junior High School for language in declaring the Senate Ruth Bennett, first; Robert Clarsthe purchase of a stage curtain, Investigating Committee he heads is determined to "nip in the bud" fourth; Wayne Bowers, fifth; Donany trading on influence in the ny Moore, sixth; Bill Morhingstar, mobilization program. Hoey's committee two years ago

conducted a spectacular inquiry ker, tenth. into the operations of five percenters-men who charge a fee, often five per cent, for help in getting government contracts for That inquiry resulted in the per-

jury conviction of John F. Maragon. Crockett Elementary School at a cost | Washington man-about-town once had a White House pass. The committee at that time also Approved a gift of \$150 from the dealt a sharp reprimand to Maj.

P-TA of the senior high school to Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, President Truman's army aide, for accepting seven home freezers as gifts, Vaughan gave one of the freezers

Accepted gifts totaling \$500 from units went to other prominent to Mrs. Truman. Some of the other Washingtonians. Another result of the 1949 inve

tigation was the retirement of Maj. Gen. Alden H. Waitt, then chief of the Army Chemical Corps.

State Expense Cuts

AUSTIN -(AP)- A bill proposing a cut in major state expenses was ready for action in the House Wednesday.

eighth; Bobby Harris, fifth; of the House Appropriations Com-Frazier, seventh; Ronald Allison mittee Tuesday. It sent to the floor one all-inclusive bill to provide \$159,194,501 for all essential state Bob Midkiff, first and second; Bobservices for the next two years. It by Harris, was \$4,000,000 less than was pro-

Senators continued to wrangle in committee on the spending prob-

Vandenberg Is Grave

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH. -(AP)-Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg was reported Wednesday in grave danger from complications that followed two major operations in the last 18

the office of tailtwister consumed The 66-year-old Republican formore than the alloted time at the eign policy leader has failed to rally from a serious relapse he suffered their campaign managers included:

Cotton

NEW YORK -(A)- Wednesday on cotton prices were unchanged to 75 cents a bale higher than the previous close. March 45.39, May 45.39 and July 44.73.

and Pyongyang.

Aff along the 70-mile Allied pa
SLIGHT DAMAGE CAUSE
BY HEATER EXPLOSION SLIGHT DAMAGE CAUSED Slight damage was reported Tuesday when a water heater extainment program. ploded in the home of T. D. Wil-

and started a slight blaze. The fire was extinguished by

PALM SPRINGS CALIF. -(AP)on an east-west line from the auto industry and a vice president

the curtailing of contemplated increases in police, fire and garbage services.

The \$1.50 rate, under the expect sessed valuation of \$35,-000,000, will return \$525,000 to the turned last year on the total asessed valuation of \$27,619,000. General Economies

vould be able to operate on that. There was one suggestion that

\$1.40 maximum rate be established

Adjustment-

12 per cent to 40 per cent.

"This gives us only about \$42,000 more," said Oswalt, "and this will for the police and fire depart-

Offsetting this, however, he said. are general economies throughout the city government, tightening of non-tax revenue sources such as police fines and parking meter revenues and the return to the general fund of certan water department revenues.

Oswalt said that, even without the assessed valuation adjustment, the total figure would have jumped to \$32,500,000, on the basis of city's anticipated normal growth. "And we could have lowered the

taxes without this adjustment." he these inequities in property valuation assessments."

Woman Slumped Over Police Clinic— Desk Only Sleeping

The pedestrian walking along the 200 block of West Wall Street was not disturbed Tuesday night when he saw a woman slumped over a desk in an office facing the side-walk.

(Continued From Page One) tin of investigators from six states. McLaughlin, who attended this type of conference at Oakland, Calif., said the need for widespread coordination of police vigilance is more urgent now than ever before

Ourrent model Cadillacs, for in-stance, were on the rolls last year at \$1,200. Under the new schedule, the current model will be listed But, when he returned an hou later, he was alarmed to see still slumped over the desk. He quickly called police Current-model Fords, Plymouths and Chevrolets were decreased from \$1,000, the figure used last year, ers Herb Runyan and Leo Merriman investigated.

Nothing was wrong, the woman

The council promised the \$1.50 She was merely catching a nap maximum tax raw after the city manager said the city "probably" while her husband, in anothe office, finished his work.

Millions Inbut Oswalt warned this might mean

(Continued From Page One) ynch, director of the Fordham University Observatory, said the timated location of the center definitely indicated an earthquake of the "resettlement" pattern com mon to certain areas. Prof. Friedrich Becker, directo

of the Bonn, Germany, Observatory, said the atomic explanation had n been eliminated entirely, but the Western scientists trying to run down the origin and cause of the shock were handicapped for lack of definite information from behind the Iron Curtain. Given sufficient information in such occurrences, scientists would be able to pinpoint the source. The West German officials have ordered an exhaustive investigation, observatory officials said.

frequent in the area of the West German volcanic range, the Eifel Mountains.

recke of the Soviet-controlled Earthquake Research Institute at Jena in East Germany said the quake was one of the strongest ever registered "But we would have perpetuated there. But he ruled out the possibility of an explosion. He did not give any reasons for this view.

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"We have plenty of newcom "and state and county lines mean nothing to those who make crime their livelihood. They even use airplanes in some instances to operate

Joe Fletcher, assistant director of the state safety department, paid tribute to enforcement agencies in "Criminals are constantly im

proving their methods of com ting crimes and evading apprehension " Fletcher said, "This points up the greater need for training of police and exchanging information. "We don't run across the old time safe blower who took pride in his work. Nowadays the thugs use the quickest and easiest methods of

"They might be in Midland today and Houston tomorrow, they move so far and rapidly," he added. "But I don't think any section of the country has a better group of

officers than we have in Texas to combat them. "Most enforcement groups though, are losing their best men

to industry, leaving their departments undermanned for the big He said police are placing increas ing demands on the crime detection laboratories of the state force at Austin as well as other facilities.

operation among peace officers and Chic. Jack Ellington of the Midland Police Department invited the officers to the regional conference The meeting was being held at the Police Officers Club at the Midland Airpark.

This indicates great progress in co-

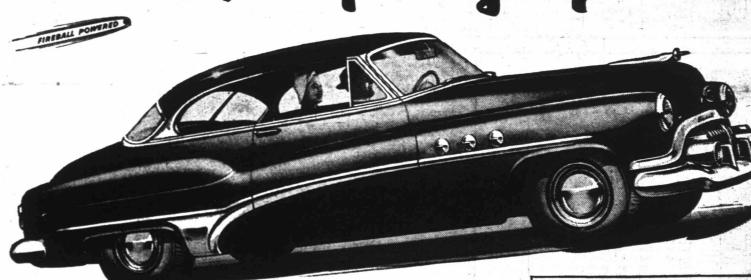
ALASKA CANADA

MOST OF ALASKA "EXPENDABLE"-U.S. Army plans to about one-quarter of Alaska in case of war with ording to a reliable report. Newsmap above shows (jagged symbol) running from naval base on Kodiak Island north along the territory's only railroad to Fairbanks. Nearly all the country's population of 126,000 persons lives in the so-called "hinterland" embraced by the line. Barren outlands (diagonal shading) are considered expendable. Top brass sees Alaska as a base from which fighter planes could intercept Russian bombers and, possibly, as a forward base for our own bombers.



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When we do not take as much joy in giving as our young people take in receiving, steps should be taken to restore our joy in giving.

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within a week. Officers said they County last year. believed the strychnine - treated meat was put out primarily for stray dogs, but many prized pets it is believed, by Friedrich Buschhave been victims.

asualties

ans were reported killed in action "Why do they feel this way when Korean casualty lists Nos. 249 and Department of Defense. All are Army personnel.

parents' constant talk of self-sacri-Killed in action: Pvt. Larry C. Lopez, Victoria; Pvt. Jimmie D. Woods, Ringgold.

Wounded: been neglecting your own needs and they have to take what is begrudged Lubbock; Cpl. Raymond L. Bennett, Abilene; Sgt. Albert I. Bird, Fort Worth Col. Joe P. Crain. Alto:

> Pvt. Miguel P. Baldearena, Mc-Allen; Pvt. Edward Espinoza, Seguin; Sgt. Carl V. Halcumb Houston; Sgt. Theodore C. Hofsiss Fort Worth; Pfc. James A. Jameson, Wichita Falls; Cpl. Natividad Palencia, San Antonio; First Lt. Billy J. Rountree, Victoria: Cpl. Clarence T. Winn, Dallas.
> Injured: Cpl. Ferrell G. McKin-

> ley, San Antonio; Pvt. Johnny L. McLaughlin, Paris.

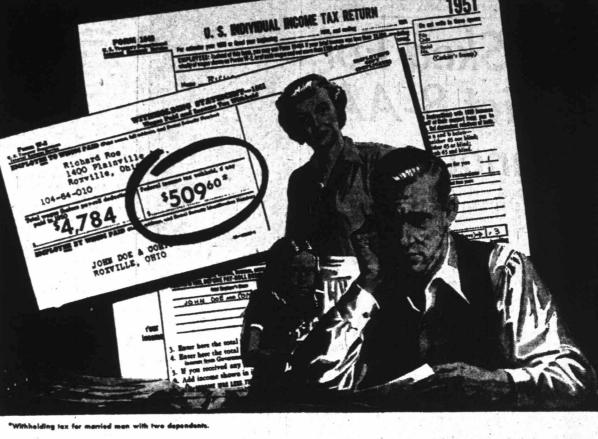
Crusading Dale

HOUSTON -(P)- Dale Richardson, former slot machinepopular headgear — the martyr's smashing constable of La Porte, continued his Spring plowing Wed-(All Rights Reserved, NEA Service, nesday, free of a federal charge of sending obscene matter through the

A federal court jury Tuesday found him innocent of mailing Nat Terrence, publisher of a tabloid weekly newspaper, a copy of the paper liberally marked with obscene phrases.

Richardson had been "doing little farming and working a few cattle" since he staged an unsuc-A total of 72 dogs were poisoned cessful race for sheriff of Harris

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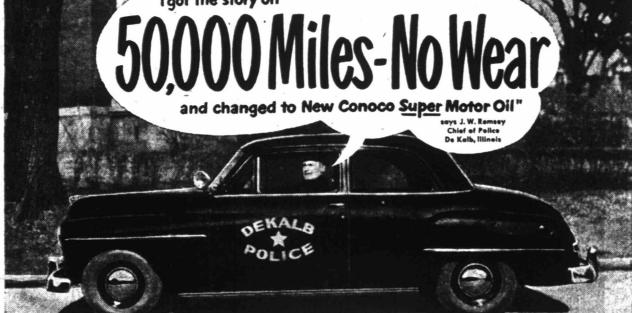
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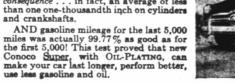
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Grid Sked For District 8-AA Is Announced

KERMIT School Superintendent Tommy Thompson has released the 1951 District 8-AA football schedule. The teams in the loop formerly were of District 5-A, but were moved into the new classification in the regrouping of Texas schools by Texas Interscholastic League officials.

Schools in the new district are Andrews, Monahans, Pecos, Seminole and Ker-+

Complete schedule:

Andrews: Conference: Oct. 12, Kermit at Andrews; Oct. 19, Monahans at Monahans; Nov. 2, Seminole at Andrews; Nov. 9, Pecos at os. Non-Conference: Sept. 7, Dalhart at Dalhart: Sept. 14. Littlefield at Andrews; Sept. 21, Denver City at Andrews; Sept. 28. Crane at Crane; October 5, Snyder at Sny-

Kermit: Conference: Oct. 12, Andrews at Andrews; Oct. 27, Monahans at Kermit: Nov. 2. Pecos at Kermit; Nov. 16, Seminole at Semi-Non-Conference: Sept. 8, Winters at Kermit; Sept. 14, Hobbs, N. M., at Hobbs; Sept. 21, Wink at Kermit; Oct. 5, El Paso at El Paso; Nov. 9, Lakeview at Kermit. Monahans Schedule

Monahans: Conference: Oct. 19, Andrews at Monahans; Oct. 27, Kermit at Kermit; Nov. 9, Seminole at Seminole; Nov. 16, Pecos at Monahans. Non-Conference: Sept. 7, Wink at Monahans: Sept. 14. Snyder at Monahans; Sept. 22, Fort Stockton at Monahans: Sept. 28. McCamey at Monahans; Oct. 5, Levelland at Levelland, Oct. 12, Lakeview at Monahans.

Pecos: Conference: Oct. 19, Seminole at Pecos; Nov. 2, Kermit at Kermit; Nov. 9, Andrews at Pecos; Nov. 16, Monahans at Monahans. Non-Conference: Sept. 7, Levelland at Levelland: Sept. 21. McCamey at Pecos; Sept. 28, Wink at Wink; Oct. 5, El Paso Thomas Jefferson at Pecos; Oct. 12, Ozona at Ozona.

inole: Conference: Oct. 19. Pecos at Pecos; Nov. 2, Andrews at Seminole; Nov. 16, Kermit at Semi- and George Firnbach, infielder

Non-Conference: Sept. 7. Den-Tahoka at Tahoka; Sept. 28, Roby at Seminole; Oct. 5, Brownfield at returned to Midland. Brownfield; Oct. 12, Littlefield at -KR-

NCAA Rules Out Five Star Players

schools are wondering Wednesday if they'll have to get along without star players in the coming NCAA basketball championships

The NCAA has declared five players from Oklahoma A&M, Kentucky and North Carolina State ineligible for the national tournament, the latest ruling coming Tues-

NCAA tournament have asked about some of their players.

ference commissioner and a mem- day. ber of the NCAA committee, would

next Tuesday at Raleigh, N. C., and to return here April 5. sas City. The championship final is scheduled at Minneapolis March them a hustling ball club this season," Webb chirped—"And I think New York, and the next day at Kan-

Advertise or be forgotten.





Brushing the early-morning slee from our eyes, we picked up the tinkling telephone Wednesday and were greeted with a hale, what's going on out in Midland?" in a voice that was far too wide awake for the hour of the morning.

It was Harold (Roundman) Webb. co-owner-manager of the Midland Indians, way down in Monroe, La., where the Midland and Oklahoma City Indians are attempting to hold Spring baseball workouts.

We informed Webb of the Longhorn League meeting in Big Spring Sunday, passed the time of dayand then got around to asking some questions of our own. -KR-

"It's been cold and raining some down here," Webb told us, "And working time we would like to."

But the teams have managed to get in some training licks, in spite of the inclement weather, Webb reported. The schedule at the ball park is from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day-four long hours.

"Pitcher Eddie Jacome really looking great," Webb related. He went on to say the Midland hurler is "throwing with ease and speed." Late arrivals to the camp Tues-Nov. 9, Monahans at day included Glenn Patton, pitcher,

Also in camp is Pitcher Leon (Hook) Hayes, and Catcher Kenny ver City at Denver City; Sept. 14, Jones. Jones now is Oklahoma City Levelland at Levelland; Sept. 21, property, but if he fails to make the tough Texas League he will be

-KR-Shortstop Stan (Scooter) Hughes hasn't arrived in the camp yet, due to a case of strep throat. "But we look for him in within the next couple of days," the Midland baseball man said.

Also absent is First Sacker Jim NEW YORK - (P) - Several Prince, who has indicated he isn't interested in playing with Oklahoma City and thus is skipping the Spring session in Louisiana.

"Oklahome" City's manager -Tommy Tatum-really wants Prince

The Midland baseball man was night against Aggie Star fielder, Jim Cox. Cox is Oklahoma City property, but he may be sent

"I think our infield is going to Vie Schmidt, Pacific Coast Con- be pretty good," he told us Wednes-

Several boys are yet to report to not name the schools checking on the camp. About 35 lads have gone through their paces since last Sat-Minneapolis on March 27. Play in the tournament opens urday. The Indians are scheduled

"Tell the Midland folks we'll give VFW Softball Team they'll have a winner."

-KR-That seemed to be a good note on which to end the conversation, so we said our goodbyes and left Webb to go bouncing around the Louisiana ball park while we sleepily rubbed



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IRON MAN — Jim Konstantyonce more is at the Phillies'
Clearwater, Fla., training base,
and with something new. The
big relief worker who was in 77
games last season, three of them
World Series engagements, has
developed a pitch which he deacribes as breaking faster than a slider, but not as far. (NEA)

Letter Jackets Go To Yellow Jackets

awards, trophies, student council father, who travelled here with the pins and football jackets were made news. ecently in an impressive ceremony five members of the Yellow Jacket grid squad were presented maroon

and gold jackets. Boys receiving the jackets in- LEMON IN EXHIBITION cluded Benny Carr, Don Handlin, Courtney Holt, Pat Haygood, Oliver Batchelor, Bill Mitchell, Jack Krodell. Bennett Wright, Jack Smith, Joe Morris, Sam Wood, Keith Clark, B. W. Pendleton, Raymond Laird, James Bolf, Dale Williams, Kenneth Ives, Tommy Gore, James Burk-Wayne Culvahouse, Spinks, Martin Beebe and Don

Jack Robinson and Jerry Marshall, Kermit gridders who were injured early in the season, also re-

Basketball Awards Basketball letter awards were given to Don Balmer, James Burk-Wayne Culvahouse, Jack Krodell, Bobby Spiers, Rick Spinks and IN CINCINNATI CAMP Sammy Woods.

Student council pins went to Perry Huckabee. Bill West, Eva Seale, Mary Spinks, Max Brumlow, Bobby Almond, Tommy Martin, Don Handlin. Jo Ann Platt, Dale Williams, Larry McManus, club equipment B. W. Pendleton, Mary Huddleston, manager. Bobby Usher. who wal-

Football jackets were presented to Head Coach Neil Dillman and Bob \$10,000 VENEZUELAN Shelton, assistant mentor. A jacket ROOKIE DESERTS SOX also was sent to Darrell Mayer, former head coach who now is in

Draw For NCAA Playoffs Listed NEW YORK -(P)- The draw

Western playoffs): March 21 at Kansas City-Kan-

sas State (21-3) vs Arizona (24-5); high in the praise of a rookie in- Brigham Young (24-7) vs San Jose \$10,000 bonus he received for sign-State (18-11). March 22 at Kansas City-Okla-

The eligibility committee also here for seasoning. Webb reports homa A&M (27-4) vs Montana said several other schools in the rookie has looked good afield. State (22-12); Washington (22-5) vs Texas A&M (16-11).

March 23 and the final March 24 at Kansas City. The Eastern and Western winners clash for the championship at

Midland City Loop

A. Z. Sturges was elected Tuesday night by VFW members as mana- Fighter Wins No. 20 ger of a VFW softball team. The VFW team is interested in

Midland this Summer. the proposed league are asked to call Sturges at telephone number

Sterling City Bumps Sisters Team 29-28

STERLING CITY-The Sterling City women's baskethall team gained Head Coach At Dumas revenge on Midland's Flying Sis, ters here Tuesday night, edging past the Midland team 29.32 the Midland team 29-28.

the Sterling City maids 54-34 only a at Dumas High School. week ago. Dottie Colbert paced the Sisters

with 17 points. Yvonne Avery's topped the winning Sterling City fems.

Exhibition Baseball By The Associated Press

TUESDAY SCORES Boston (N) 5. Philadelphia (N) 3. St. Louis (N) 7, Cincinnati 3. Chicago (A) 12. Pittsburgh 10. Brooklyn 11, Philadelphia (N) 10. Boston (A) 11. Detroit 4. New York (A) 16, Cleveland 14. Hollywood (PCL) 7, St. Louis

WILLIE ZAPALAC IS HILLSBORO GRID COACH HILLSBORO —(P)— Willie Zapa-lac, former Texas A&M athlete, was boro High School Tuesday.

ELITE 323 N. Colorado He was a member of the Tarleton OPEN 7 A.M. - CLOSE 6 P.M. State coaching staff last season.

Aggies Nip Texas For NCAA Berth

By The Associated Press.
PHOENIX, ARIZ. —(P)— Casey
Stengel, manager of the New York
Yankees, said Wednesday he plans Miksch dropped a free throw three catchers on his roster through the net 15 seconds before the gun to give Texas hit the ball well," said the si backstop. Stengel will choose the other two from Veterans Ralph A&M a 33-32 win over Texas and a ticket to the NCAA regional Houk and Charley Silvers or Rookie Clint Courtney. So far, the yearlin

tourney at Kansas City. Tuesday night was the first Aggie basketball win over Texas in Austin

has shown more punch at the plate than Houk and Silvera. The Aggles meet Washington in the second night of the NCAA tour-FOR AILING SAM MELE ORLANDO, FLA. — (P) — Dr. nament on March 22 as official representatives of the Southwest Con-George Resta, resident physician of the Washington Nationals, was ex-

gies sank a free throw and the Ag-

field goal. Then A&M got a free

With less than a minute to go

the Aggies held the ball Working

for position. George Cobb, Texas

substitute, fouled Miksch. The free

Dowles was high man with 17

day, Friday and Saturday, according

throw chance but refused it.

To Attend Shows

oss won the game.

the Midland club.

Blue and Smooth Fox.

Texas and TCU tied with the for the conference title. The Aggies beat TCU 50-44 to advance to ing day.

The first-day leader, Jim Ferrier Transferor Second pected here to try to banish Nats' biggest worry of the moment with his hypodermic needle. Owner Clark Griffith called the doctor in when a week of treatplayoff game 45-33 and Texas won ment by Trainer George Lenz failed the second 35-34 before Tuesday fourth at 140. to cure the bursitis thought to be night's thriller. Nip And Tuck The score was 15-15 at the half fielder Sam Mele's highly important

gies led again.

PIRATE'S BONUS ROOK

throwing arm.

Training

Camp Briefs

Yanks To Use Three

Backstops This Year

Yogi Berra, of course, is No.

furing this season.

SENS CALL PHYSICIAN

GETS 1-A DRAFT RATING SAN BERNARDINO, CALIF. (P)-Paul Petitt, the Pittsburgh Pirates \$100,000 bonus pitcher, is draft field goal. Walt Davis of the Ag-

The 19-year-old lefthander KERMIT-Presentations of letter ceived his 1-A classification via his

at Kermit High School. Twenty- with New Orleans, a Pirate farm club, last year.

INDIANS TO START BOB

SAN BERNARDINO, CALIF. (AP)-The right arm of Pitcher Bob Lemon, worth \$50,000 to the Cleveland Indians this season, goes into action against the Pittsburgh Pi-

This is Bob's first try in an exhibition. Cleveland's other pitchers haven't been doing so well, and Manager Al Lopez admits he's rather disappointed

Tuesday, the New York Yankees whacked his star, Early Wynn, for nine runs in three innings and won the third straight over Cleveland 16 to 14.

FLU STRIKES AGAIN

TAMPA, FLA. -(P)- Don't tell the Cincinnati Reds your troubles. Williams, Barbara Earle, Shirley they've got their own. It's bad Gates, Dorothy Thompson, Bradley exhibition games, but now the flu ing area showing their animals. bug has hit their camp again.

Latest to be stricken are soph more Righthander Frank Smith and Wallace, Gary Hancock, loped three homers in intra-squad Woodleigh Champion and Jane contests, still is sidelined with the

BURBANK, CALIF. -(P)- Lonesome Lu has gone home, depriving the Chicago White Sox of a fine infield prospect.

Luis Garcia succumbed to homesickness Tuesday and left by plane vear-old rookie, who had been assigned to the Sox farm at Colofor the NCAA basketball tourney rado Springs, Colo., had made a good impression on Manager Pau Richards

Garcia promised to return the

The semi-finals will be played Arrive At Camp

MONROE, LA. -(P)- Jim Littlejohn, infielder from Borger Texas, and Pitcher Glenn Patton from Midland, Texas, have arrived here for Spring training of the Oklahoma City baseball squad.

Other late arrivals include George Firnbach, infielder from Midland.

Promising Houston

HOUSTON -(A)- Jim Crowder 160, promising Houston middlestarting a City Softball League for weight, won his twentieth straight professional fight here Managers or players interested in night as he pounded out a technical knockout verdict over Julio Serna 167, of Nueva Laredo, in the last round of a 10-round main event. Leg cramps prevented Serna from finishing the bout.

Amarillo Aide Named head track coach at Amarillo High The Flying Sisters had defeated School, has been named head coach

He replaces Joe Champion, who contract was not renewed.

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Mangrum Gets Hot To Snatch Lead In **Seminole Tourney**

PALM BEACH, FLA. —(P)— A tough golf course, tricky winds and occasional showers were all in a day's work for Lloyd Mangrum as he grabbed a three-stroke lead Tuesday in the Seminole Golf Tour-

"It all depends on whether you confident Chicagoan after his sec-ond-round 67 which gave him a total of 136. "If you hit the ball well, the wind helps you."

Mangrum's performance put him two strokes up on Ben Hogan, the bantam belter who has returned to the tournament trail after a six-week layoff, and Pete Cooper of the first time since the Phoenix Open, Hogan shot 68 to go with the

with Texas. A&M won the first of San Francisco, slumped to a 73 to drop into a four-way tie for

Tied with Ferrier were Jack Burke, Jr., of Houston; Shelley Mayfield of Cedarhurst, L. I., and and tied four times in the second Cary Middlecoff of Memphis. Middlecoff swept the tournament last The Aggies went into the lead for year by winning the top prize in the first time in the second period both the pro and pro-amateur diwith six minutes gone. Jim Dowies visions. He also set a course comof the Longhorns tied it up with a petitive record of 64.

College Basketball

With a minute and 30 seconds to go. Dowies tied the score with a Texas A&M 33, Texas U 32. (A&M ins playoff, 2-1).

Kentucky 97, Loyola 81. NIT Tournament Seton Hall 71, North State 59

Dayton 74, Arizona 68. NAIB Tournament East Texas Baptist 67, High Point N. C.) 64. Kennel Club Members Morningside (Iowa) 66, Provi-

dence 63. Hastings (Neb.) 71. Pacific Luth-Several members of the Midland eran 51. Baldwin - Wallace 67. American West Texas Kennel Club will exhibit their dogs at El Paso and Las

Hamline 68, Rocky Mountain Col-Cruces, N. M., kennel shows Thurslege 57. Evansville 85, Westminister (Pa) to C. L. Davenport, president of

Central (Mo.) 68, Southeast La. Those attending, and the breed of dogs they will show are as follows:

Mrs. Angus Smith, Çocker and
Cairn; Mrs. Jack Bliss, Chow; Jack
ers 53. Pepperdine 86, Wisconsin Teach-

Woodford, Collie: W. E. Fincher, Pekingese; C. L. Davenport, Kerry DRESSEN IN HOSPITAL

MIAMI, FLA. -(A)- The Brook-The West Texas Kennel Club lyn Dodgers will play without Mana- this one presumably will satisfy hunting dog show. will sponsor a show here May 6, ger Chuck Dressen for at least a everyone as the world welterweight Hamlett, Jimmy Stone, Dixie Lee enough to look amateurish in Spring with dog owners from the surround-week. Dressen is in the hospital king. Robinson's claim will be ignored, officially by all quarters.

Dark Horses Kick Arizona, NC State Out Of NIT Event

dark horses-Dayton and Seton Hall-ranked Wednesday as definite threats to gallop into the final round of the National Invitation Basketball Tournament.

Fusari, Bratton To

Tangle Wednesday

youth at Chicago Stadium Wednes-

day night for the welterweight

However, there will be some jewels

The National Boxing Association

will recognize the winner as champ.

New York, England and Sugar Ray

nations which eventually will pro-

duce a welterweight champion with

The processing could take quite some time. Only by a stroke of luck

in these days of aging title aspirants

are Fusari and Bratton young

enough to remain unwithered by the

time lapse. Fusari is 25 and Brat-

Wednesday night's winner must

deposit a \$5,000 guarantee to risk

uled to fight the Gavilan-Bratton-

or-Fusari winner. The winner of

automatically

missing from the diadem.

Robinson won't.

ply champion.

vote, of course)

45 days.

Long-Winded Process

In a pair of smashing quarter-final upsets, Dayton trimmed fourth-seeded Arizona 74-68 Tuesday night and

Seton Hall blasted secondseeded North Carolina State 71-59 before 9,630 surprised fans at Madison Square Gar-For Disputed Crown Thursday night, Dayton and Se-

ton Hall will go against the other seeded teams—St. John's, No. 1, and CHICAGO -(P)- Frugal Charlie Brigham Young, No. 3. Fusari, boxing's most eligible bach-elor, and Johnny Bratton, former A six-foot-seven bundle of scoring and rebounding dynamite - Don teen-age playboy, tangle in a test of

Meineke-was the big difference for the Dayton Flyers. Meineke was a near-perfect player Tuesday night. He poured in 37 points and had magnetic hands un-

der both backboards. The wiry junior flipped in 11 field goals and 15 fouls, the latter an NIT record. Arizonans Foul Out Roger Johnson, with 19 points sparked Arizona's attack. But he,

stripped of his welterweight title by Jerry Dillon and Leo Johnson fo the NBA last month when he won out, crushing any hopes Arizona had Jake La Motta's middleweight belt. Robinson still claims he is a two-

In the second game, Seton Hall completely smothered the nation's So Wednesday night's brawl, major top-scoring team. scheduled for 15 rounds, is another one of those "version" affairs. It came on like a spreading brush fire. lights the fuse to a series of elimi-

Walt Dukes, a six-foot-10 speed was the big gun behind Seton Hall's unanimity (except for Robinson's The lanky negro star checked with one field goal in the first half,

got hot in the second half and wound up with 19 points. N. C. State's Sam Rangino had a tough night although at times he flashed the brilliance that made him an all-America this year. The Gary, Ind., expert scored 11 points in the first half but trailed off to

his welter title (NBA version) against Cuba's Kid Gavilan within Midland Dog Wins Third In Arkansas New York will recognize that win-

BOONEVILLE, ARK. -(A)- The ner. Within 90 days, England's Southern Amateur champ Arkansas Field Trial association's Monday, Bonsoir Ranger, owned

by Jack Bradford, Midland, placed



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A Carefree Minstrel In Public, Crosby Operates His Life Like A Big Business

way of the Bel Air Country Club.

It was an easy 140-yard shot dead ahead. But it was almost a full minute before Bing Crosby aded the ball and sent it screaming to within 18 inches of the cup.

half toward a leaf into the air to determine the force of the afternoon breeze, squinted at the roll of the green, took two practice swings, squinted again, rejudged swings, squin

A championship match for silver-plated trophy?
No, just a Sunday game with the

boys for 50 cents a hole. But that minute of cool calculation and planning is one of the answers, perhaps the most important, to the question of why, after 20 years, 47-year-old Bing is still the world's Grand Kahn of Crooners. It is why he is always one of Hollywood's top 10 moneymaking stars, Mr. Music-live,

modern Mr. Midas. On the golf course or anywhere else. Bing Crosby never makes a

He studies every move he makes He has the iron nerves, steadi-

ness and icy temperament of Ben Hogan and the shrewd business brain of an industrial tycoon.

The Crosby empire has a big organization-brothers, lawyers, writers, tax experts—but even they admit, "Bing is the organization. .-

Hollywood-to-New York, if not two-day "leave of absence" an international bon vivant.

head and calculating mind isn't because of a 30-day Los Angeles

man in the tan slouch hat, vivid hill to national fame as one of Paul green slacks and yellow sport shirt Whiteman's 1928-29 Rhythm Boys rampant with red hibiscus flowers and by his singing of "I-Surrender tood squinting into the sun beside Dear" with Gus Arnheim's orches small white ball on the fifth fair- tra at the Los Angeles Cocoanu

Twenty - seven - year - old Bing to the green, unobstructed and Crosby was a playboy having such good times that he missed shows



with the Rythm Boys in White-The Bing Crosby of the level man's movie, "The King of Jazz."

Anniversary: On the lot for his 20th anniversary picture. Bing Crosby wears an informal sweater -and \$75 tounee. Caliente and Palm Springs. He Yet, to the world Bing Crosby was broke so often that he sold until then I was a fat headed guy." is a carefree, lazy, wandering min- "pieces" of himself to a score of strel who is always relaxed, always agents; it later cost him \$35,000 to casual, nonchalant, the master of untangle this octopus grip on his picture of a carefree minstrel with savoir-faire and boodle-dee-boos and career. And he had to beg for a

Gold Of the Day" in 1931.

As one of Whiteman's Rhythm Boys, Bing was a "hot" scat singer. "I Surrender Dear." the 1931 hit. established him as a crooner, or, an oil derrick. as he calls himself, "a groaner." Now he sings everything from Clinic-Hospital here for treatment 'Adeste Fideles" to "Chattanooga of a fractured left foot and scalp Shoe Shine Boy."

test winner.

Golfer: With Bob Hope (left) and golf pro Henry Picard in Cleveland, Der Bingle wears loud familiar sports attires

But the fact remains that when

Bing handles his film career, which

judges the pitch of a golf green

He plays a happy-go-lucky, cus-

-"I wasn't Crosby in only one pic-

His biggest thrills in 20 years

Singing to GI's near Metz dur

ing the War when U. S. artillery

shells were whizzing over his head,

getting his first job with Paul

Whiteman, accepting an Academy

His favorite all time songs:

"Home On the Range,"

Christmas" and "Dinah."

Fall From Derrick

Injures Odessa Man

Frank Breeding of Odessa, em-

plove of J. P. (Bum) Gibbins, was

injured Tuesday when he fell from

He was admitted to Western

Breeding was working as a de

Mrs. J. H. Franks, Route 1, under-

MINOR OPERATION

Western Clinic-Hospital.

of entertaining?

iail sentence following a "mellow! Discount Crosby's choice of song automobile accident. Bing, in fact, was both broke and stopped picking them. He says: obless when he married movie "I can't spot a hit. I just sing obless when he married movie starlet Dixie Lee in 1930 against 'em.' the advice of Dixie's boss, Producer Sol Wurtzel, who warned her:

"Dixie, if you marry this Crosby become hits. Only "too sentimen character you'll have to support tai" songs are on his taboo list. him for the rest of your fife." Shows Him Light

It was Dixie, Ring says, who won him a 1944 Academy Award stopped him from being a playboy Oscar for "Going My Way," as he and shoved him into success. Three other women-his mother. Kate The formula is simple: Crosby, singer Mildred Bailey and Elsie Janis-also were convinced usl himself in different costumes he had a great future and constantly lectured him about throw- ture, 'Going My Way,' " he saysing his life away.

As Bing remembers: "They finally showed me the light. Up family taste, plays every scene The Bing Crosby keeping-at-the- ease and lets the dialog, and the top formula is more than just the gags, fall where they may.

There's the voice, which started it all in the first place.

Crosby's soothing baritone, variously described as broken toned a groan and a moan, has outlasted his hairline, half a hundred movie queens to whom he has warbled in 43 movies and five sets of Paramount studio executives since bobby soxers first swooned over "When The Blue Of the Night Meets The

The secret of his magnificent diction and carefree phrasing goes rickman at the time of the accident. back to his only training in voice -as a choirboy in the Catholic Responses and as a perennial high school and college elocution con-

Industry Balks At Compromise Plan For Labor Board WASHINGTON -(P)- Industr

WASHINGTON
epresentatives were reported Wednesday to be opopsed to the govassday to be opopsed for reasslahor compromise for reasslahor compromise for reernment-labor compromise for re-pullding the Wage Stabilization ome types of labor disputes.

The management group representing the National Association Manufacturers, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the Business Advisory Council of the Commerce De partment prepared to hand an outline of their position to Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnston.

Meanwhile, government officials said President Truman will send to Congress by April I a new basic mobilization bill. It is expected to contain revised proposals for inand wages under control, and setting up a stiff rent control program. The present mobilization law, which expires June 30, does not over rents.

Infant Scalded To Death: Sister Is **Burned Critically**

as a success reason. He long ago MEMPHIS, TENN. (P) A subcommittee nearing is is is is government, sism in government.

Judge Letts held that the committee nearing is is in government. dripping through the neighbor's Der Bingle sings 'em they usually

.The mother, Mrs. Lee Summar rushed upstairs to her own apart-ment. There she found her ninemonths-old son scalded to death and his older sister critically burned in a sink

The children-Michael and Phyl lie Tee 21 months had been nlav ing with a toy boat as they took bath in the double sink.

Phyllis Lee apparently had turned on or had bumped against the hot surrounds himself with important water faucet. A hot water tank was co-stars, keeps everything in good empty. The sink and floor were nooded by scalding water. with an almost deadpan, unhammy The father was at work. Mrs.

Summar said she had been gone for only a minute

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FORT WORTH -(AP)- Cattle 900; calves 200; active, good and choice slaughter steers and yearlings 32.00-38.00; fat beef oows 24.00-27.00; good and choice fat calves 31.00-35.50; stocker calves 30.00-40.00; stocker yearlings 30.00-39.50: stocker cows 22.00-2..00.

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DIES IN ROAD MISHAP

SAN ANGELO - (P) - Boley Rhea Snowden, 35, of Colorado City was killed Tuesday when the auto in which he was riding plunged into went minor surgery Tuesday at a gulley 11 miles north of here.

Federal Judge Frees Former Red Leader

WASHINGTON — (*) — Federal Judge F. Dickinson Letts Wednes-day acquitted Earl Browder of contempt of Congress charges. Browder is the former No. 1 Com-munist in this country, He was ac-



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Earl Browder

cused of refusing to answer questions at a Senate Foreign Relations

answer questions over his objections and explanations

The judge's ruling ended Browder's trial and he walked out of the

courtroom a free man. Browder testified before the subommittee last April 27 during an investigation of charges by Sen-McCarthy (R-Wis) that State Department was infested with

Specifically, he was accused of not nswering 16 questions put to him by Senator Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) Judge Letts said a search of the

did not disclose any instance in which the committee or Tydings (D-Md) overruled objec-Browder to answering questions.

JACOBY CANASTA

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LOST: Rad billfold around First Christian Church. Identification: Mrs. Crace Rankin, Medford, Okia. 2259-R By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

One important thing to remem ber about canasta is that Santa Claus comes only once a year Adult classes daily, mornings, after-nooh, evenings. Drawing, painting, modeling. Saturday A.M. classes for The rest of the time you have to watch out for yourself.

If you have a bad hand, yo must expect to lose some points The realistic player grits his teeth takes a mild licking, and gets on to the next hand. The wishywashy player keeps putting off the evil day, lives from moment to monent, and ends up by taking a rea drubbing.

Kindergarten and First Grade For example, suppose you have canasta of eights and one or two small melds on the table. The op-HELP WANTED, FEMALE ponents have put down six natural queens together with five jacks and a joker. You hold queenjack-eight after drawing a card from the stock pile. What should you discard?

If you hear a gentleman in a red suit and a long white beard coming down the chimney to help you out of your trouble, it's all right to discard the eight. Good old Santo discard the eight. Good old San-ta Clause will then see that you while you learn; make as much as ta Clause will then see that you while you learn; make as much as keep drawing one safe discard \$165.00 per month by the end of the after another until the hand ends.

Make no mistake about it, that's exactly what you need. With two useless and dangerous cards in your hand, you will never meld out yourself; the best you can hope out yourself; the best you can hope for is to avoid disaster until somebody else melds out and thus takes you out of your misery.

As for yourself, when my sons were very young I learned just who Santa Claus is. So I wouldn't dream of discarding the eight in a situation of this kind. I throw the jack and let the opponents have a mixed canasta. I don't like it, of course, but everybody is bound to get a certain number of hands that enced stenographer. Short

The advantage of throwing the jack is that the end of the agony is in sight. As soon as I draw any meldable card I can go right out. I don't have to depend on anybody else to meld out. I don't have to break out in a cold sweat with each draw that I make from the stock pile. I've taken my mild licking, and I can probably get out safely in a short time.

Q-At the end of a hand that was won by our opponents, my partner and I had melded practically nothing and were therefore minus for the hand. After our minus had been subtracted we went forward with a score of plus 1520 points. We felt that we were entitled to make the initial meld on the next hand with only 15 points because we had just been minus. Our opponents said we needed 90 points. Who was right?

A-The opponents were right. You can make the first meld with 15 points only when you go forward with a score of less than zero. In this case, even though you were minus on a particular hand, your total score was still plus. The total score is what counts, and since that score was betweent 1500 and 3000 points you needed a first

and 3000 points you needed a first meld of 90 points.

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This opinion was expressed by Dr. Tate Miller, head of the Dallas office of assignment and procure-

ment for the State Medical Association of Texas. Dr. Miller, a retired Navy cap-tain, was the principal speaker at a hanquet in Hotel Scharbauer winding up a one-day annual con-

vention of the society New Officers Named The banquet was held after a more than 100 doctors selected Dr. Alfred H. Daniell of Brownfield as

their president, succeeding Dr. James W. Rainer of Odessa. Other officers included Dr. H. P. Redwine of Snyder, vice president; Dr. C. B. Cox. Jr. Seagraves, secretary-treasurer, and Dr. R. B. G.

Cowper, Big Spring, district coun-Another of the speakers Tuesday night was Dr. William M. Gambrell, Austin, president fhe State Medical Association, who discussed pending legislation affecting the medical

Members of the auxiliary met during the day at the Midland Country Club.

Addison Wadley's

Home Burglarized A watch, a wallet and \$35 in cash were reported missing Wednesday morning after burglars entered the me of Addison Wadley, 1801 West Holloway Street.

Wadley reported that someone entered his home during the night and took the trousers, in which the other articles were kept.

The trousers, with the pockets, emptied, were found in the yard.

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Permian Basin Oil And Gas Log-

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Location is 860 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of survey. That makes the new dis-covery 23 miles northeast of Mc-Camey.

Producer Assured In Midland Parks

fucer appears to be assured for the Parks field of Central-West Midland County, about 11 miles southwest of the City of Midland.

Magnolia Petroleum Company No J. F. Haley, one location east of the same concern's No. 1 Collings and one location northeast of Magnolia No. 2 Parks, both producer from the Pennsylvanian, unloaded oil and oil and gas cut mud in drillstem test in the top of the Pennsylvanian at 10,141-185 feet.

The tester was open two hours. Gas surfaced in 16 minutes. It was at the rate of 12,000 cubic feet per day. No fluid came to the top while the tester was open. When operator started out of the

hole with the drill pipe fluid started Discovery In Upton unloading. There was 810 feet of heavily oil and gas cut drilling mud and 300 feet of 51.8-gravity clean oil There was no water.

Open flowing bottom hole pres sure was between 1,500 pounds and 900 pounds. There was no shutin oressure reading.

Operator will drill on down to the

main Pennsylvanian pay and complete the well.

section 7, M. Daugherty survey No.

Slight Shows Are Logged In Martin

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No Mulkey, Southeast Martin County wildcat, three miles southeast of Stanton, and at the center of the Slight Gas Shows southwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section 20, block 35, T-1- Logged In Midland S, T&P survey, had only slight shows of oil in a drillstem test at 6,783-6,865 feet in the Spraberry section. The tester was open five hours. Recovery was four feet of drilling mud and 20 feet of mud cut water with a slight rainbow show of oil. The project is to core deeper.

Open flowing bottom hole pressure was 68 pounds. Shutin pressure after 15 minutes was 68 pounds

Deep Prospector Staked In Yoakum

General American Oil Company To. 1 W. J. Richmond is to be a 12.500-foot wildcat to explore to the Devonian in Central-West Yoakum County, three miles east of Bronco. Location is 670 feet from south Location is 670 feet from south and east lines of section 16, block and 660 feet from west lines of 39, T-2-S, T&P survey. section 285, block D, John H. Gib son survey. Operations are to start mmediately.

The project is on a farmout to General American from Seaboard Oil Company of Delaware. Contract to drill the prospector has been let to San Juan Drilling Company of Midland. That concern is now moving in rotary equipment.

Pennsylvanian Test Staked In Dawson

Sunray Oil Corporation No. 1 Williams is to be a new exploration to 9.600 feet to try for production in the Pennsylvanian lime in Central-Southeast Dawson County.

It is to be 1,980 feet from north business session during which the and 660 feet from east lines of sec- the lease in section tion 3, block 35, T-4-N, T&P sur- T&P survey, T-2-S. That makes it one location vey. north of Sunray No. 1 Brown, recently completed flowing discovery from the Pennsylvanian lime which opened the Sparenberg-Pennsylvanian field.

Operations are to start immediately. The project is three and onehalf miles north of the town of south side of the Tex-Harvey field of Paint Rock. Sparenberg and eight miles south-

Clear Fork Wildcat Set For C-N Howard

L. H. Armer and G. H. Chizum of Fort Worth, and Ray Oil Company of Dallas No. 2-C Lockhart is to be a 4,800-foot exploration to try for production in the Clear Fork time on the northeast side of the Vealmoor field in Central-North Howard County.

It is a twin well to a producer from the Pennsylvanian lime, the regular pay in the Vealmoor area.
That well flowed oil in commercial amounts from the Clear Fork, and was then carried on down and completed from the Pennsylvanian lime pay zone.

The Clear Fork project will be 510 feet from north and 560 feet from west lines of the northeast quarter of section 34, block 32, T-3-N, T&P survey. That makes it four miles east of the town of Veal-

Armer, Chizum and Ray No. 2-C Lockhart is one-half of a mile west and one-quarter of a mile south of the same operator's No. 2-B Mc-Adams, another Clear Fork prospector, which is shutdown for orders and will probably be plugged

No. 2-B McAdams drilled to a bottom of 4,665 feet in the Clear Fork. It tested to that point and then plugged back to 4,586 feet. The zone above that point has been treated with 17,000 gallons of acid.

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Is To Be Deepened

Fred W. Shield of San Antonio has filed an application with the Railroad Commission of Texas, reuestin, a permit to continue drill-Union Oil Company of California has filed application with the Railing its No. 1 L. G. Truett, West Central Garza County wildcat to a road Commission of Texas request-ing permission to drill its No. 2 ossible bottom of 3,850 feet.

> o 3,540 feet in dolomite in the middle Permian and had not reported having logged any shows of produc-

Operator probably will continue Exact location is 660 feet from drilling to 3,850 feet, and if no orth and west lines of section 72. petroleum is found likely will abanblock T. D&W survey and four miles don the project.

Offset Staked To

The Wilshire Oil Company spotted ocations for west and northwest offsets to Sinclair Oil & Gas Company No. 1 McElroy Ranch, assured Ellenburger discovery in Northwest Upton County, 18 miles northwest of

Rankin The firm's No. 23-129 McElroy Ranch will be 660 feet from north and east lines of the southwest Location is 900 feet from east quarter of section 129, block D, and 660 feet from south lines of CCSD&RGNG survey. That makes it a one-location diagonal northwest offset to the Sinclair project. One location to the west, Wilshire will drill its No. 24-129 McElroy Ranch. Drillsite is 660 feet from south and east lines of the southvest quarter of the same section. Operations are to start at once

porbably will be plugged.

Location of Armer and ass

south and west lines of section

Explorer Is Spotted

In SE-C Terry Pool

north offset to the same concern's

No. 1 Schrecengost, a drilling proj-

field, South-Canyon field. The No.

Schrecengost is one location east

No. 2 Schrecengost is scheduled to

Terry County.

of the discovery well.

be drilled to 10,500 feet.

G H Vaughn Production Company No. 1 Campbell, North-Central Midland County wildcat, three miles southwest of the city of Midland developed a slight show of gas in the 15 feet of drilling fluid which in blocks 6 and 7, San Miguel surwas recovered during a two-hour vey No. 72. That makes it two miles drillstem test in the Dean sand south of the Cree-Sykes field. zone at 9.207-42 feet.

There were no shows of oil or of water. Operator then drilled from White and associates from H. J. 9.242 feet to 9,245 feet, and is now cutting a core.

So far this exploration has not found any possibilities of produc-tion. It is slated to dig to 10,700 feet to explore the Pennsylvanian lime, unless it makes an oil wel from a higher formation.

Location is 660 feet from south

Producer Added To Midland Germania

. W. Cumberland and Ted Weiner, et al reported completion for another producer on the south side of the Germania-Spraberry

field of Northeast Midland County. Cumberland and Weiner potentialed their No. 1-18 Andrew Fasken for 375.67 barrels of 39.3-gravity oil per day flowing through an 8 16-inch choke.

Production is coming from open hole at 7.112-7.200 feet Tubing pressure was 50 pounds

and gas-oil ratio was 700-1. Location is 667 feet from south and 675.3 feet from the east lines of

Producer Finaled In Tex-Harvey Pool

Frank and George Frankel No. 1-F L. E. and J. H. Floyd has been of German Immigration Company In W-C Runnels Ared completed as a producer in the survey No. 118, and three miles west of Central-East Midland County. The new oiler was finaled for a

daily flowing potential of 234.9 barrels of 36.6-gravity oil and no water. Open hole from 6,887 to 6,972 feet was Hydrafraced with 2,250 gallons. Flowing tubing pressure was from 50 to 125 pounds. Gasoil ratio was 581-1.

The 24-hour flow was gauged through a 24/64-inch choke The new producer is 1,991.7 feet from south and 658.7 feet from east lines of section 19, block 36, T&P survey.

GCDM Recovered In Midland DST

Whittaker, Inc., No. 1 Countiss North Central Midland County wildcat, four miles southeast of the city of Midland ran a one hour drillstem test in the Dean sand zone at 9,140-9,255 feet.

There was a slight blow of air throughout the period. Recovery was 200 feet of slightly gas cut drilling mud. There were no signs of oil or water. Operators will make a little more

hole and will then probably run another drillstem test.

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No. 2-B McAdams is 330 feet from W-C Garza Tester

This project, located six miles west of the town of Post, and 330 feet from south and east lines of the northwest quarter of section 1315, block 1, H&OB survey, was originally started under a permit to dig to 3,500 feet. ect which topped the Canyon reef high to the discovery of the Brown-

At last report it had penetr

Spraberry Test Staked In Upton

Concho Petroleum Company Dallas No. 1 D. M. Oldham, Jr., et al is to be a 7,800-foot wildcat to try for production in the Spraberry sand in Central-East Upton County, 14 miles north and slightly east

Location is 2.760 feet from east and 660 feet from north lines of section 12, block B, CCSD&RGNG

survey The project is two and threequarter miles southwest of the Pembrook-Spraberry field and 3,000 feet northwest of Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Oswalt, 12.732-foot Ellenburger dry hole. Drilling at Concho No. 1 Oldham is to be started by May 1.

Shallow Wildcat Is Set For NE Runnels

E. F. White, Jr., of Dallas and associates No. 1 Mrs. Luella Rampy is to be a 4,000-foot wildcat in Northeast Runnels County to test the Gardner sand.

It is to be 330 feet from north The lease on which the projec is to be drilled was acquired by

Summy of Fort Worth and Roy Pepper of Odessa. Glasscock Failure Plugged, Abandoned

Ralph Lowe No. 1 Neal-Ballinger, wildcat failure in Northeast Glass-cock County, 10 miles northeast of Garden City, has been plugged and abandoned on total depth of 10.336 mont where he will deliver two adfeet after developing sulphur water

in the Ellenburger. The last drillstem test run was Association. from 10,205 feet to total depth. Recovery was 2,195 feet of sul-

Drillsite was 660 feet from south and east lines of section 16, block 33, T-3-S, T&P survey.

Ellenburger Tester Plugged In Concho

An Ellenburger wildcat in Northwest Concho County has been plugged and abandoned as a failure 906 South Dallas Street, both high on total depth of 4.122 feet. It was Ed Watts of Overton and Russell Have of San Angelo No. 1 Dodson The exploration developed 2,950 feet of gas and 2,650 feet of salt ingstar was treated for bruises and water on a drillstem test from 3,518 Cox received treatment for a frac-

to 3,525 feet. Total depth is 4,122 feet in the Ellenburger. Location was 2,135 feet from south and 330 feet from east lines

Stonewall Project

Plugged As Duster Kewanee Oil Company No. 1 T. E. Hart, Central-Southeast Stonewall County wildcat, has been plugged and abandoned at 6,485 feet in the and 3,100 feet from west lines of Ellenburger.

Top of the Ellenburger was 6,473 feet on a minus datum of southwest of Winters. 4,571 feet. No shows of production wer

found in any of the sections drilled through. It was 1,980 feet from east and

660 feet from north lines of the southwest quarter of section 270 block D, H&TC survey and eight miles southwest of Aspermont. That made it six miles northeast

of Seaboard Oil Company of Delaware No. 1 Edwards, recently completed Pennsylvanian lime discovery which has been designated as the opener of the Double Mountain field. CLASS TO GIVE PLAY

STANTON — A play, "Here Comes Charlie," will be given by the speech

class of Stanton High School at 8 p.m. Friday in the auditorium, according to Mabel Harris, sponsor. The play was to have been held sev-Location is 2,600 feet from west eral weeks ago but was postponed.

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Legion Post To Give Dance, Buffet Supper

Woods W. Lynch Post 19. American Legion, will observe its thirtyecond birthday Thursday night with principal speaker at a banquet of dance and buffet supper at the

Legion Hall.

Music will be furnished by the Modernaires, a nine-piece orchestra from Sul Ross State College. Post Commander Red Steele said each member would be permitted to bring his wife or date and two guests. Dancing will begin at 9 p.m., the

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