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US Sends Military Mission To Formosa

New York Is MacArthur Town For One Day

By H. D. QUIGG United Press Staff Correspondent MACARTHURTOWN, N. Y., April 20. (UP)-The city is yours

The nation's largest city appeared to have renamed itself unofficially today to prove old soldiers don't just fade away—if their name is Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Most of New York City's 7,885,-000 men, women and children planned to turn out for the biggest celebration in the city's history to greet the Pacific War hero in a heartfelt three-hour festival of parades and speeches. The weather was fair and mild.

The conqueror of Japan had a foretaste of the adoration to be lavished on him when he flew in under a moonlit sky last night from Washington and his historic cc gressional address defending Far Esatern Policies which caused his dismissal,

cheering, flag-waving admirers the Eastland high school auditorlined the 12-mile route his motorcade took him from Long Island's Idlewild Airport to the Waldrof-Astoria Hotel after the four engin Bataan set down at 9:17 p.m. The appearance is one of good will

The crowd along the way was in a holiday mood and shouts could be heard of, "I saw him, their many concerts and pro-Texas cities. I saw him." Fathers held young grams given in many cities in the children on their shoulders. And United States including taking there were many signs, some in a special part in the Shrine Chanchildish hand, reading, "welcome home, General" and "welcome to Angeles as well as singing in the the greatest American."

lasted two hours and the weary general, his wife and young son their friends. didn't get to bed in their \$130-aday suite until after midnight. They had a snack of orange juice and sandwiches sent to their rooms at 12:15 a.m.

Welfare Workers Attend Course In First Aid

worker of the Public Welfare Department, Abilene, has been instructing a standard 18 hour first aid course participated in by workers of Region 8 and areas 47 and 49, at the Eastland courthouse this week.

The course will end Friday. It started at 10 a.m. Wednesday. Twenty persons associated with the public welfare department have been attending classes.

is set to spend money, but also pulpit at the Olden Baptist Church Allan Shivers favors a "catchall" to render every possible service," at both services, morning and tax bill to meet increased govern-W. E. Moore, Eastland supervis- evening, Sunday, April 22. or, said. "The purpose of the course is to better prepare workmight arise."

and for members of the Welfare



J. Oscar Webster

Ray Dunnaway

Noble Ray Dunnaway, "The

ters. No admission charge.

GETS CALL

in a collision and fire.

had no other details.

New Tax Bill

ment costs.

Governor Wants

AUSTIN, April 20 (UP)-Gov.

However, the Texas chief exe-

bus tax bill that will be consider-

ed at public hearing by a Senate

CORPUS CHRISTI, April 20

(UP)-The Coast Guard here re-

SOS from the Tanker ESSO Suez,

The vessel was en route from

Tanker Sends

Out SOS To

Coast Guard

COAST GUARD

FROM GATOR

Noble J. Oscar Webster To **Direct Shrine Chanters In Program At High School Tonite**

The Moslah Shrine Chanters of | Imperial Council of the Shrine Fort Worth will present a music- and directed the National Chan Police estimated 1,500,000 al program, Friday at 8 p.m. in ter group in Chicago.

> Eastland citizens are reminded that the Shrine Chanters program of the soloists with the Chanters. here tonight is free to the public. on the part of the group and everyone is invited to attend.

This group of forty Shrine years in program given in Chimass chorus where over 1,500 Shrine Chanters participated, all The throng was so great and of which was a part of the Im-the traffic so dense that the trip perial Council Convention entertaniment for Nobles, Masons and

> This group is also giving many programs in Masonic Lodges, Eastern Star and for other Masonc bodies as well as many church

and luncheon club appearances.

Noble J. Oscar Webster an outstanding musical director, will conduct the Chanters in their pro-

Noble Webster has been directing this group of Shrine Chanand concerts all over the United Mrs. Bernice Landers, field States, and this group is now recognized as one of the outstanding male chorus groups of the

Association affiliated with the said.

Rev. A. H. Nelson To Speak Sunday At Olden Baptist

Rev. Alford H. Nelson, pastor "The welfare agency not only at Crosscut, Texas, will fill the

> Rev. Nelson has been in the ministery fve years, three years

cutive said he would not send a formal special message on taxaers to render service in any na- in Crosscut where he saw tion to the legislature, in week-end tional or local emergency that church grow from haft-time to recess, "unless invited to do so. full-time. He is a graduate of Shivers endorsed a "combina-Similar classes have been con- Howard Payne College with a B. tion" tax bill covering a broadducted throughout the state by A. degree. based levy, as well as additional

Everyone is invited to attend taxes on both natural gas and the services.

AMERICANS MEET NO ENEMY RESISTANCE IN KOREA TODAY

Chorwon and Kumhwa.

up the withdrawal cautiously to avoid a trap. They used flame and when it comes, but added: throwers anziayonets to route out suicide rear guards in one narrow course, it may be a different sector below Kumhwa, but else- story.' where were unopposed.

Dispatches from 8th Army Headquarters suggested that the attacks during the night, but all Chinese were attempting to lure the Allies North into the widest part of the Korean Peninsula, here the UN Forces would be vulnerable to a counter-attack and breakthrough. Maj. Gen. Blackshear M. Bryan,

For Good Used Cars Frade-ins on the New Olds) terms Motor Company, Eastlan

TOKYO, April 20 (UP)—Red vision, told United Press War Cor-Armies retreated deeper into respondent William Burson that North Korea today, abandoning the enemy has "the capability for without a fight elaborate defenses an all-out offensive, (but) when guarding the twin bastions of and where and how he will make it is an unknown factor.'

United Nations Forces followed Bryan predicted that the 8th

"If he brings a million men, of Chinese Rear Guards launched

several futile small-scale counterwere beaten off without loss of ground. After dawn, the Allies resumed their slow, methodical ad-vance all across the 140-mile-wide the Gulf from here to Key West.

eninsula.

Authorities said the exact location established.

First reports indicated the UN of the ship had not been determined by troops met no more resistance ed. they did yesterday, when an Sth Army dispatch reported that fighting virtually ceased "for want of an enemy."

Baltimore to Corpus Christi.

The SOS reported the ship was on fire "fore and aft."

ACTIVITY IS SEEN

MORE AIR

FORT WORTH, April 20 (UP) -An official of the Lockheed Aircraft Corp., believes there will be another "gigantic mushroom growth" in the aircraft industry soon because of rearmament .

James V. Carmichael, V i c e President of Lockheed, said the aircraft industry is better prepared now to meet sudden demands than it was in 1940 when the late President Roosevelt called for 50,-000 airplanes in a year.

Carmichael arrived in Fort Worth yesterday on a visit to the air materiel command offices to discuss contractural arrangements for production of Boeing's B-47 Bomber in Lockheed's Plant at Marietta, Ga.

MORE ATOMIC TESTS MADE

Silver Tone Tenor," will be one BORGER, April- 20 (UP)-Richard Elliott, director of infor-Noble Dunnaway is one of the utstanding tenor soloists of the mation for the Atomic Energy South and has appeared with Mos-lah Shrine Chanters for many said today the United States has begun a new atom weapons testing program at Eniwetok Atoll in the Pacific.

This evenings entertainment Elliott, here to address a meetsponsored by Eastland Masonic ing of West Texas Chamber of Lodge No. 40 and the Shriners Commerce managers, declined to of Eastland area who invite their elaborate on the nature of the friends to be their guests and tests or the weapons involved.

hear this group of Shrine Chan-He said there had been six tests thus far of atom bombs and the Eniwetok Proving Grounds, where bomb tests were made in 1948, was the site for "another program of testing, which is underway.'

County Aggies

ed today that the SS Gator, locat- Young, Throckmorton and Shaceled some 300 miles south of New ford counties will gather at the Orleans in the Gulf of Mexico, American Legion Hall in Breckhad reported it has been involved enridge at 6:30 p.m. Saturday to carry on a tradition that is 48 The report asked for doctors years old. They will attend the Webster is also a district director in the National Chanters ed personnel," the Coast Guard as A&M men which has been held Coast Guard officials said it

The Breckenridge Muster meet-375 similar ceremonies held all learned on highest authority that over the world where Texas A&M Gen. Douglas MacArthur has in bute to the Texans who won the tending the Korean War to China. have read Jerry Jones, Ranger. freedom of the state at the Battle of San Jacinto near Houston some 115 years ago.

Quick Action Saves Life

FORT WORTH, April 20 (UP)
-Two quick-thinking, quick-acting Fort Worth ambulance drivers were credited today with reviv-At a news conference yestering a 49-year-old woman who had day, he approved of the idea of wrapping up the increased levies stopped breathing for an estimated on natural gas and gasoline in a six minutes. House-approved "catch-all" omni-

> been suffering from a chronic of the subject yesterday. lung ailment for about two months began gasping for breath late yes- man who expect to conduct the terday. A special nurse attending ultimate investigation agreed hat her called an ambulance and its it could not begin before 10 days driver found after arriving that or a fortnight. Mrs. Rudd had stopped breathing. He called for a resuscitator, which another ambulance from his

firm brought in about six minutes. Mrs. Rudd began breathing shortly after the resuscitator was applied and was rushed to the hospital where she was reported "doing all ported today it had picked up an right."

Alien Kills Child

saying it was on fire. The ship is in the Gulf of Mexico "some-MISSION, April 20 (UP) - A 24-year-old alien was to be charg-A Coast Guard Plane took off ed today with murdering his own two-months-old baby by drowning him in a washtub. No motive was

> The baby's body was found when the mother returned from a shopping trip. The father was tracked to the Rio Grande and arrested shortly before he could cross the border into Mexico.

Taft Opinionizes Policy Change

WASHINGTON, April 20 (UP) -Sen. Robert A. Taft, R., O., said today that public opinion may force President Truman to reverse his policies and adopt Gen. Douglas MacArthur's recommen-War.

This may be the upshot of Mac-Arthur's historic address to Congress and the Senate Investigation which is still ot come, Taft told a reporter.

The only alternative to pushing the Korean War more aggressively, the GOP policy chief said, is outright "appeasement" of the Communists. He maintained that Truman now is attempting an

MacArthur in the strongest posw e r e these recommendations later. which mirrored his split with Truman and brought his ouster last

Air bombardment of the Communist "sanctuary" in Manchuria previous attempts to set up a plus air reconnaissance of Man-method of collection had fallen churia and the China coast; use through. of Chinese Nationalist troops with American "logistic support;" China, and keeping Formosa out of Communist hands

Welfare Field Worker Added To Local Staff

Janeath A. Ganies, field work er with the Department of Public Welfare, now stationed in area 25, at Bay City, will report to W. E. Moore, Eastland supervisor, on May 21 for duty with the local office.

Gaines will replace Mrs. Carl Elliott who has been assigned to the four members of the Eastland the division of child welfare in the position of field worker. Mrs. relay team to Brownwood, Saturber of the Eastland department, the regional track meet.

HAVE PROOF

NEW YORK, April 20 (UP)-American Broadcasting correspon- next fall. dent Richard Rendell reported ting will be one of more than from Tokyo today that he had College former students pay hom- his possession documents proving

COP'S TRIAL

dations for fighting the Korean ing bribes entered its second day

a tight naval and air blockade of She said she borrowed the money to drink coffee in a booth. After that, she testified, Di-

> Mrs. Gears told the court that it was either "pay off or go out

Eastland Trackmen Appear At Region Meet On Saturday

Elliott will continue to be a mem- day, where they will participate in

relay district record at Hamilton with the time of 46.5 seconds.

The previous record of 47.5 was also made by an Eastland team. All four members of the relay group are also footfall lettermen and will play a big part in Siebert's plans for the gridiron

Correction age to their fellow Aggies who that the joint Chiefs of Staff had the blue ribbon owners, was listed have passed on, and humble tri- concurred with his policies of ex- Jerry Tones, Ranger; it should

DEMOCRATS STALL FOR TIME BEFORE INVESTIGATING CLAIM

Communist China.

Defense Secretary George C. Mrs. Mildred G. Rudd, who has Marshall silenced the Joint Chiefs dismissal is primarily political and event. Homer Hafford is presi-Congressional Committee Chair

MacArthur's reference to the

A pentagon spokesman said that in response to inquiries the White House had authorized him to say

dent's principal civilian and mili-Chiefs of Staff. The reasons for President."

Marshall and Secretary of State Let's build a hospital all our own, And keep our patients Dean Acheson wer among the civ- here at home!

IS UNDERWAY HOUSTON, April 20 (UP)-

The trial of former police Sgt. C. C. Divine on charges of accepttoday after the owner of a night club testified she paid the exofficer so she could operate after the curfew hour.

The testimony came from Mrs. Clarice Gears, owner of a Denver Harbor Addition Club. She told how she slipped Divine a \$100 in

one instance. The 39-yearold Divine was indicted last August, along with "impossible" middle course of former Night Police Chief M. M. Simpson on charges of accepting Simpson on charges of accepting bribes from Mrs. Gears to let sible terms laid his program be- her club operate after the legal fore the Congress yesterday. They hours. Simpson's trial is scheduled

> Mrs. Gears testified that she gave Divine a \$100 bill on the night of last June 28 after two

> She said Divine came to see her. from her cook and gave it to Divine while he and she pretended

vine went to her office and called Night Police Chief M. M. Sim-

of business." Eastland is now a radar operator with the Air Forces at Otis Air Force Base in Mass. June 1950 and was stationed at

Coach Wendell Siebert will take

WII Muster

Will Muster

Former students of the A&M

CORPUS CHRISTI, April 20
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College of Texas who lives in Stephens, Eastland, Callahan

County Aggstos

Gaines will make his home in Eastland office will make his home in Eastland off

In yesterday's story on the Eastland county dairy show, in

"I think General MacArthur's

my job is militardy.'

WASHINGTON, April 20 (UP) | ilian advisers who counselled the Democratic Party Leaders stalled president to fire MacArthur last for time today before investigating Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Last night at Chapel Hill, N. C., charge that the Joint Chiefs of Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman Staff had shared his military judg- of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, ment about limited war against avoided direct comment on Mac-Arthur but said:

Joint Chiefs squezzed some comment from the White House where the silence theretofore since Mac-Arthur's arrival had been pro found.

"The action taken by the President in relieving Gen. MacArthur was based upon the unanimous recommendations of the presitary advisers, including the Joint Gen. MacArthur's relief have been previously stated by the

IS NOTED BY MOST OBSERVERS WASHINGTON, April 20 (UP)-The United States plans

AMERICAN POLICY REVERSAL

to send a military mission to Formosa, to train and advise the Chinese Nationalist Forces, it was learned today. The mission which will be announced soon, is expected

to include about 100 persons. The United States already is shipping a limited amount of free arms to the Island Bastion of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek. This aid may be stepped up to total \$50,000,000 during the next fiscal year.

Venita Davis

Radar Operator

Cpl. Venita Marlene Davis of

She joined the Air Forces in

Lackland Air Force Base in San

graudated second in her class in

She missed one year of school

ball, and won second place in

The following July she started

nurse training at the Medical Arts

Hospital in Brownwood where she

also attended Howard Payne Coll-

She is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. S. A. Davis Jr., and the

granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Carlisle and Mrs. Sarah Davis.

Her brother, Charles M. Davis,

The regular Fourth Sunday af-

Everyone is invited to the

ternoon singing will meet a t

Round Grove, near DeLeon, Sun-

Fourth Sunday

Singing Is set

day, April 22, at 2 p.m.

dent of the group.

second in her class of 1949.

Nov. 1950.

With Air Force

Eastland Girl

pleting a reversal of policy toward Nationalists. Two years ago, the United States withdrew its military mission from Chiang and ssued a white paper denouncing the Nationalists as corrupt. At that time, the United States apparently had decided to let Chiang and his lieutenants get aong by themselves as best they ould. The Communist aggression

n Korea, however, has converted

Washington to the idea that For-

nosa is a key link in America's

The United States thus is com-

Far East defense chain, and should not be allowed to fall into Communist hands. Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur emhpasized this point in his address to Congress yesterday. Officials indicated that the new U. S. mission to Chiang would help

the Nationalists prepare the defenses of Formosa rather than an invasion of the China mainland. The Administration has oppos-

ed even Nationalist raids on the China Coast, but is considering whether to help Anti-Communist guerrillas now on the mainland.

SMALL WORLD, THUG LEARNS

DALLAS, April 20 (UP)-It can be a small world, a well-Antonio where she graduated on Sept. 2. From there to Keesler known Dallas burglar learned earbase in Mississippi where she ly today.

Officers B. J. Boyd and R. E. Huber answered a call to investi-Cpl. Davis was born in 1931 in gate a broken glass at a cafe in Eastland County. She attended North Dallas. When they arrived school at Cisco, Odessa, Artisia, a burglar ran to the back of the

Officer Huber felled the man, one shot when he refused to halt Only two years ago, Huber and cident in which she was seriously another officer answered a burglary call to a business establishment directly across the street and lost her eyesight for a short flushed the burglar out of weeds time. She returned to school, reg- at the rear of the place. He was istering in Morton Valley High also James who surrendered with

School where she played basket out a struggle that time. Attendants at Parkland Hospideclamation. There she graduated tal said James' condition was crit-

TAIPEH, Formosa, April 20 (UP)—The Chinese National De-fense Ministry charged today that served in the army during World the Chinese Reds have killed 2,-260,000 mainland Chinese in a ruthless attempt to stamp out all opposition to their rule.

> The ministry said the figures were compiled by Free China's anti-atrocity league and did not include those who died of starvation or troops killed in the Korean

> fighting.
> A Hong Kong dispatch said a Communist son had sentenced his father to death in a Kwangtung village. It said the son, a police inspector, was dissatisfied when his father was given a prison term of only 3½ years for being a "landlord tryant."

> The inspector dug up additional evidence accusing his father of usury, possession of gold, extortion and murder, ordered a new trial and senetnced him to death, the dispatch said.

Governor Will Speak

FORT WORTH, April 20 (UP) Gov. Allen Shivers will deliver the commencement address at Texas Christian University May 28, speaking to 457 seniors at the TCU graduating class. The TCU graduating class is the third largest to receive diplomas from the

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ne Motor Company. Eastle .d



* THE SCOREBOARD *

Good Catcher Isn't Required To Swing a Mighty Bat

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK-(NEA)-Red Rolfe lists as one of the Tigers' needs a catcher who hits .300. "And who can catch," Manager Rolfe might add.

Joe Cronin admits catching may be the Red Sox' way to lose this ip. The Boston Americans have quantity, little quality in Batts,

Rosar, Evans and Guerra.

Catching is the one spot where it is more charitable to receive than give. It is the position where attack best can be sacrificed for defense. Next is shortstop. Billy Sullivan of the White Sox of one era, Ray Schalk of another, Benny Bengough of the Yankees and Luke Sewell of the Indians and Senators were World Series catchers who didn't exactly mangle the stands with line drives. exactly mangle the stands with line drives. Jim Hegan of the Indians, a corker, hit all of 219 last season.

When you own a catcher with all the answers and who swats the long ball consistently, you have a precious jewel, mister—a Cochrane,

long ball consistently, you have a precious jewel, mister—a Cochrane, Dickey, Berra, Campanella or Seminick.

Fans hardly ever stop to think that the only player on the field with the entire drama in front of him is the catcher.

He alone knows just who, if anyone, is out of position.

He knows, or should know, the strength and weakness of every opposing hitter, what he did the last time at bat, what he hit or did not hit.

IN his quick view of the situation in front of him, the backstop has to decide in a split-second what ball to call for.

With a man on first, he knows a left-hand batter is able to pull a curve better through the space left open by the first baseman covering the bag. When there are runners on first and second, he has to have the quickest and best judgment on whether the batter will hit or the pull.

This judgment reads on the outs count on the hitter score. bunt. This judgment rests on the outs, count on the hitter, score, the next batter, etc.

A catcher has to take his pitcher into account. Is it easy or hard to bunt against him? Is he a good fielding pitcher, etc? These are just some of the mental processes an accomplished catcher has to go through on practically every pitch.

The catcher gives the signs because he is in the best position to hide them from the enemy. The pitcher may shake him off, but the catcher's judgment is vital.

No less important is the masked man's physical equipment. He must be agile, have a splendid pair of hands and a quick and accurate arm. He must watch the wind to be able to follow foul flies.

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MONDAY, APRIL 23 AT OLDEN GYM, 8:00 P. M.

BETTER THAN EVER -DON'T MISS IT!



Soybeans Moving listed as a curiosity in 1910, now Up As Illinois Crop

rops but its position is threaten- tively. artment reports that soybeans, Illinois during 1950.

d by a comparatve newcomer. The five crops accounted for 98 go. He never cashed them. The lilinois Agricultural De- per cent of all crops harvested in

By Merrill Blosser

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS













Lawyers Halt Work To Hear **General Speak**

Southwestern Regional Conven tion of The American Bar Association suspended its business to near Gen. Douglas MacArthur adiress congress, yesterday.

A public plastic radio, portable style, was set up on the rostrum, a "stand in" for a speaker who was to have talked to the dele gates on a technical legal sub-

The audience was intent and restrained, applauding only at the end. One judge remarked to a newsman: "I'll bet Stalin is wor dering about how a thing like that could happen. One of his Generals, in a similar spot, would be missing."

Pay Checks Not Needed

occupy second place among farm BOSTON (UP)-Allan T. Full-SPRINGFIELD, III (UP) — crops in the state. The soybean er, who is a millionaire, still has springfield, as souvenire checks totaling \$80,-Corn still is king of Illinois farm fourth and fifth places respect 646 he earned as governor of Massachusetts a quarter-centy a-



A TOWN STOOD HERE-Literally leveled to the ground was this Korean town, past which a column of United Nations troops moves up to front-line positions. Scattered stones, deep holes and smashed machinery are all that remains of this part of the village. (Exclusive NEA-Acme photo by Staff Photographer Ed Hoffman.)

VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



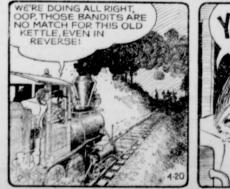




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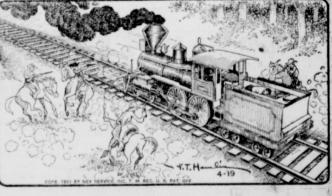








By V. T. Hamlin





Specials for

Friday,

April 20th,

and Saturday,

April 21st.

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the Right

to Limit

Quantities

NEWS FROM . . . OLDEN

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sellers visited their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Thames of Kilgore last week.

Mrs. Osleene Hogan was honored with a pink and blue shower last Wednesday, in the home of in Grayford. Mrs. Archie Kelley.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Bryant and children spent a week-end vaca-family have moved to Levelland tion in Old Mexicoo. where he is employed.

Mrs. J. L. Luhn was ill several son, Freddie, with a birthday dindays last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Vaughn and small son of Camp Hood visited and family, Tommie Fox of Rangher parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. er, Sunday. Wharten, over the week-end.

Mrs. Minnie Norten has just returned home from a two weeks visit with her son Mr. Wilbur Norton and family of Odessa.

Mr. Clyde Anderson has been in a Ranger hospital with pneumonia.

Rev. and Mrs. Fulbright and David Cates were dinner guests of Mrs. Ida Simer, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Renfro visited his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Holliway in Breckenridge over the week-end.

Mrs. Melvin Cole was honored

Mrs. Nettie Fox visited her son

ner, Sunday.

the week-end with his parents.

Elliott, over the week-end.

Mrs. C. R. Sanford and daugh-

Miss Eunice Hamilton spent the

ter visited her father Mr. A. J.

with a wedding shower last Friday night in the home of Mrs. O. H. Dick. Mrs. Buster Elliott and sons at-

tended the singing in Stephenville,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rush of Vernon visited Mr. and Mrs. John L. Yielding Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. W. C. Stark is ill at her

Visitors in the home of Mrs

Reserve District No. 11

1,129,700.00

22,000.00

11,845.06

43,877.58

466,850.38

32,993.46

3,426,166.19

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

1951, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under section 5211, U.S. revised statutes. ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection..... 1,521,254.06 United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed Obligations of States and political subdivisions ... Corporate stocks (including \$3,000.00 stock of

Federal Reserve bank) Loans and discounts (including 1,085.86 overdrafts Bank premises owned \$15,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$7,000.00

. Other assets Total Assets

LIABILITIES

. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 2,692,263.94 Deposits of United States Government (including

postal savings) . , Deposits of States and political subdivisions..... . Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks,

\$3,235,985.36 Total Deposits Total Liabilities

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital Stock: (c) Common stock, total par \$50,000.00 Surplus

. Undivided profits . Reserves (and retirement account for preferred Total Capital Accounts .

Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts..... MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes ... State of Texas, County of Eastland, ss:

I, Walter Murray, President of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge

WALTER MURRAY, President

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th day of April, 1951. Dovie Wood

Notary Public Eastland County, Texas

CORRECT-ATTEST: (SEAL)

Guy Parker, Ida B. Plummer, Russell Hill



END OF THE LINE—It was "No Trains Today" on this North Korean railroad after Far East Air Force-planes clobbered it with parachuted fragmentation bombs. Upper picture shows a direct hit smashing half the railroad bridge. In lower picture, arrow indicates second para-frag bomb descending toward the undamaged part of the bridge. (U. S. Air Force photo from NEA.)

Sallie Lee, Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fricky of Cisco and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Oxford of Ft. Worth

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Langdon and son visited her parents in Abilene,

Mrs. C. W. Miller of Pecos visited his sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Supulver last week.

25,583.75 Mr. and Mrs. Tiny Norten of Odessa visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Norten over the week-3,000.00 712,773.32

> Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Talley visited relatives in Amarillo last week.

New York service stations sold 2,700,000,000 gallons of gasoline in 1950, enough to make 175 round trips to the sun in the average passenger car.

> FOR SALE MINNOWS T. L. WHISENANT Olden





GALVESTON, April 19 (UP) -A requeim mass for Sam Mac-eo, the Italian "immigrant kid" who started as a barber and be came the fabulous kingpin of this esort city's cabaret set, will be held at 11 a.m. today at St. Mary's

Msgr. D. P. O'Connell, pastor of St. Mary's, will celebrate the mass. Burial will be in the famimausoleum at Galveston Memrial Park at Hichcock, and the American Legion will conduct the

graveside rites. Maceo, who owned extensive oil field and night club holdings, died late Monday in John Hopkins Hospital at Baltimore of complicaions resulting from an eperation March 28 for cancer of the diges

Maceo came to this county at e age of five from Italy. His swank night club, the Balnese Room was closed Tuesday and Wednesday nights, and toight, the Turf Grill and the Stud-Lounge will join the Balines Room in closing in respect to the man who founded them."

SHELBYVILLE, Ind. (UP)-Walter D. Meltzer celebrated his birthday on Easter Sunday for the first time in his life He was born the last time Easter fell on March 25, in 1894, 57 years ago

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Woman's Page

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Club Studies United Nations Education, Social and Cultural Organization's Peace Plans

er of the program, Thursday for senting the discussion. Roll call was members of the Thursday after answered with "What I Know noon Club at their meeting at the about the UNESCO." Woman's Club. She presented Mrs. Earl Conner, moderator for a panel discussion on the UNESCO. presided over a short business ses-

en by Mmes, Dixie Williamson, R. for the hospital fund. E. Sikes, Frank Lovett, Cecil Collings and Mrs. Conner, bringing out the object of the organization, tleberry, Conner, Frank Crowell, which is the Educational Social and Cultural organization division Grimes, Ben Hamner, D. L. Houle, of the United Nations and was cre- | I. C. Inzer, W. P. Leslie, Milburn ated for the purpose of teaching S. Long, Lovett, B. W. Patterson the principles of peace and educating the nations in the art of W. B. Pickens, W. C. Robinson, living together peaceably. Eight R. E. Sikes, E. R. Townsend, Dixmillion dollars have been allocat- ie Williamson and I. C. Heck. ed to the division by the UN.

Mrs. Conner used an attractive chart, a diagram of the general as-sembly and the United Nations

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Mrs. Pearson Grimes was lead- flag, emblems of the UN, in preanswered with "What I Know

Mrs. Fred Davenport, president, sion, during which the members Parts in the discussion were tak- discussed plans for raising money

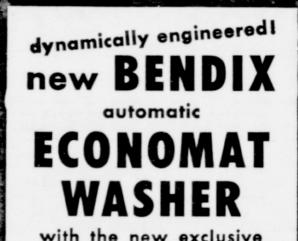
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BY GAILE DUGAS, NEA Staff Writer

NEW YORK-(NEA)-A striking patch pockets. A center pleat runs Indian sailors. This designer interprets the lascar costume in two colors, red and blue. These are the colors the lascars wear, embel-

theme for summer's casual clothes is borrowed by designer Liz Montgomery from the colorful costumes worn by the lascars, East

lished by the striking white embroidery that these sailors do themselves. The embroidery, too, appears in these interpretations, which explains the embroidery appears on the jacket embroidery appears on the jacket only it's used around the neck-A sun dress, in the beautiful blue of the lascars, has (left) a fitted down the sides. Sleeves are cut halter top, neat waistline and huge full and wide.

Personals

Miss Ruth Carter returned Monday from Ranger general hospit-al after having been a patient

Mrs. Samuel Butler returned to Mrs. O. L. Hooper. r home here from Dallas where had been staying with Mrs Whittington and her infant daughter, in the Dallas hospital. Whittington and Adrean Anne are doing nicely and will be ne early next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cornelius ng the day in Ft. Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Pipkin are in Ft. Worth today where Mr. Pipkin went to attend to business,

Mrs. Larry Ghigo and children Larry Lee and Rhana of Guymon,

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Little are ranch near Breckenrdige.

Bobby Waller, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Waller was returned Refinery here, and it was found home today from a Ranger hospi- it contained 40 per cent gasoline, and Mrs Jack Germany are spend- tal, where he has been suffering 30 per cent kerosene and 80 per

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sley, H. C. Thompson, Joe W. An-

es Urban and Mr. and Mrs. Joe

ed in a low crystal bowl.

Mrs. John H. Nix and Mrs. Clif-on Beck honored Mrs. Weldon Cankersley, recent bride and the ormer, Miss Delores Davis of Breckenridge, when they enterained with a post nuptial shower ast Friday evening in the home Mrs. Nix in Morton Valley com-

The home was beautifully deorated with bridal's wreath and ments were used.

Mrs. Nix greeted guests and presented each to Mrs. C. H. Tanersley, mother of the groom, the honoree, Mrs. Davis, mother of the honoree, and Mrs. Tiner, sister of the honoree, both of Brecken idge, Mrs. Lowell Coggins sister of the groom. Mrs. Jack Robinson directed each to the register, preell Coggins, Mary Oglesby and Earnestine, L. J. Baggett, J. W. Harrison, Wince Graham, Mr. and ided over by Mrs. Bill Thompson sister of the groom, and Mrs. W. D. Harrison of Ranger presided over the bride's book. C. H. Tankersley, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Thompson, Mmes. Raymond Beck, Floyd White, G. W. Tanker-

Gifts were displayed in t h ing room, dining room and front

Oil Field Is Opened Up In Old Mexico

MEXICO CITY, April 20 (UP) Discovery of a "fabulous" oil field in Southeastern Mexico was announced today by Sen. Antono J. Bermudez, director of the Mexican Government Oil Com-

Bermudez described the new field as having "colossal deposits of mineral oil of the finest quality, Bermudez said, adding that a test well yielded 146 barrels of grade "A" crude in two hours, which means it will have an initial daily production of 1,750 barrels.'

The field, located near the town of Chilapa, in Tabasco State, has an area of about 16 square miles. It will prove to be "one of Mexico's richest," and "will compare Oklahoma are the guests here in the home of her parents, Mr. and productive deposits, which rank among the world's best."

Two hundred wells will be drilled in the discovery zone, Berspending the week end on their mudez said. Chilapa is about 350 miles southeast of Mexico City.

A sample of the Chilapa oil was tested at the Azcapotzalco cent gas oil of the finest quality. There was no waste.

"The new field will not only bolster our national economy, but will affirm our position as exporters of fine oil products," Berudez said.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Kimble Young and children of Abilene were guests in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Young, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Paschal and children, Maydell, Wanda and Wayne visited here this week with Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Paschal

A. R. Myrick is in the Veterans Hospital at McKinney for a check-

tending to business.

Witnesses Are **Called To Court**

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., April 20 (UP)-Expert witnesses conerning the sanity of Dr. Nancy Campbell, on trial for the kidnapping of nine-year-old Linda Stamn last Armistic Day.

The prominent gynecologist has derson, D. D. Franklin, Bert Duncan, Clarence McCullough, Billy Jack Watkins, B. H. Hazard, Dick pleaded innocent by reason of in-Turner, Thura Taylor, and Franc-

A Catholc sister and three doctors testified in Dr. Campbell's

One of the doctors, Leroy J. Miller, an Albuquerque Neuro-Surgeon, told the court that De Campbell had an abnormal the brain as a result of a fell

Miller said has examination her disclosed that she "would capable of committing mur

unusual sexual activities and svet kidnaping." She had a smell on her temple, he said. Sister Theo Thane, Director of the Maternity Institute at Santa Fe, said that Dr. Campbell did "a great amount of charity work", and in October, 1950, the doctor

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Kilgore began making errors in her rec-will return today from Dallas, ords.
where Mr. Kilgore has been atA. L. Zinn, Dr. Campbell's at-

A. L. Zinn, Dr. Campbell's attorney, contends that the fall last August injured Dr. Campbell so that she can't tell right from

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NEW YORK-(NEA)-A bathing NEW YORK—(NEA)
suit need not always be what
it seems. A suit made of rayon,
for example, might appear to be
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BY GAILE DUGAS lelasticized rayon. A halter neck

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Fake calfskin, for one, is used in combination with elasticized fabric front. The back is in black black tights and the suit's ready.

and shirred bra top make for maximum figure flattery. A length of fabric, if it's elasti-

Mr. Matt Davis, Sr., is reported be improved at a Gorman hos

NEWS FROM

Desdemona

Major Keith is still a patient at the Gorman hospital where he has been for three weeks. His con dition is repodted to be slightly

The semi-annual cemetery workig will be held Friday April 27.

Mrs. R. H. Abel visited in Duster, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Wilconson and daughter, Judy, of Odessa, were visitors in Desdemona Tues iay and Wednesday.

Rev. John W. Tickner was ill at his home last week.

Peg Abernathy continues to be a critical patient at a Gorman

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Sheep 350. Steady, quality considered. Medium grade spring lambs 33. Shorn cull slaughter wes 12.50. Spring feeder lambs 31. Common and medium shor feeder lambs No. 3 pelts 23-27.

Drinks On The House COLUMBUS, Ind., (UP)—"It the Cummins Engine Co. when its president, J. Irwin Miller, became a father. The Millers have three laughters

Student Killed Near Ft. Worth

FORT WORTH, April 19 (UP) Three Texas Christian Univers y students in a hot-rod convertible crashed into a parked truck vithout lights late last night, fat ally injuring one student.

opher, 19, TCU Sophomore and son of a prominent Fort Worth Attorney, Tom S. Christophee, lied a few hours later in a hospi

ed in the crash, just west of Fort Hogs 400. Steady on all wei-ghts. Good and choice 190-290 the truck that state police said ounds 21 and 21.25, good and was parked on the wrong side of

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Lovington, N. M., was driver of the car, and suffered a broken ankle. John Bennett of Childress escaped with minor injuries.

State police said Jim Bakestraw, Fort Worth Negro, told them the truck had stalled and he turned off the lights while trying to start

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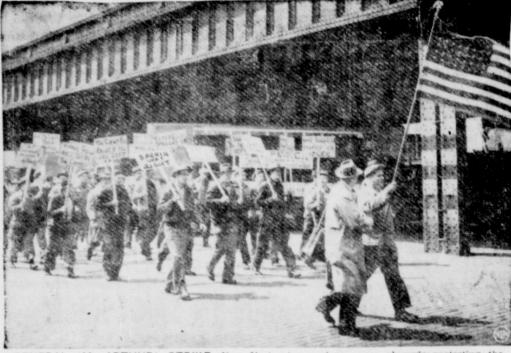
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Mr. Richard A. Bruce of Vaughn ,New Mexico, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Yarbrough last week. He is a cousin over the week-end.

BLUE TAG

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McDanie fre the parents of a daughter born April 2 in a Gorman hospital. She eighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces and has been named Betty Lee.

Mrs. Lucile McCain of Sweet-water visited Mrs. Gladys Brown

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Yarbrough isited with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bruce of Ranger, Sun-

Mr. John Alvey of Ibex visited the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wyatt last week. Mrs. Bill Edmondson visited

with Miss Lillie Greer of Olden,

Mrs. Mamie Redwine visited Redwine and son Eddie of Wichita day. Falls. Mr .and Mrs. Redwine returned home with her Sunday for

Mr. and Mrs. James Crawford and family visited with relatives in San Saba over the week-end.

Mrs. C. C. Gilbert visited with her sons John Kent and Clavin of

Crimson Holiday

By Jane Holsinger

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THE STORY: Uncompromising, hateful Lavinia Grenoble was murdered, possibly by one of her own faintly, when the brake on her wheel chair was sowed, causing Lavinia to plange into a ravine. Lisa Farwell, flances of Court Grenable, son of the murdered woman, was a witness to the tragedy. When questioned the next day by Sheriff Lanc, Lisa dealed sceing anyone on the ridge nearby prior to the tragedy. Actually Lisa had seen her father there and her father, Henry Farwell, had opposed Lisa's engagement. At this point in the questioning Andrew Grenable, the second son of the murdered woman, nopears and interrupts. Sheriff Lanc turns on him and begins to question him. Andrew says: "If you're asking me for an nilbi, go chase yourself."

XIII NDREW GRENABLE seemed to be defying Sheriff Lane to accuse him of having anything to do with Lavinia Grenable's death.

the eye, he went on:

"I don't have any alibi, sheriff.
I was in some taverns in Hilton.
I don't even remember which ones a bad lot, Lisa. Stay clear away they're all the same anyhow." He leaned back in his chair.

"Am I to understand that you've been to taverns most of the time since you came here?" the sheriff inquired, diplomatically.

HE looked first at his brother Court and then stared at Lisa so long that she became uncomfortable. Seeing her discomfort.

The calmness that was characteristic of Geri Palmer deserted her now.

"Mrs. Grenable rang to ask that fortable. Seeing her discomfort.

"Sure," replied Andrew. "Ever Andrew laughed shortly and since I came. I'd been out to New turned back to Sheriff Lane. York to visit Marion-my sister, "Want to know why I was Mrs. Carson - and we all came back home together for the-" Andrew waved his hand vaguely, and rew waved his hand vaguely, pencil.

"—holiday. That's what mother always called these beastly gatherings. Once a year she blew her erings. Once a year she blew her sheep came run-I'm the black one, you know."

"Andrew, tell me this. Did you quarrel with your mother the morning of her death?"

"Sure," he nodded affably. There was a pause, and silence broken only by the sound of Geri Palmer's pencil as she took notes "Court and I had one whoppin' big row with her. She had a fight go-

"I used to be white, too, until ing on with everybody from the she killed Ellen," Andrew went night we arrived until she got it." on, leaning forward again to peer

of her death?" Lane continued pa-

"Upstairs, sleeping off the bot-tled dreams of Hilton's bowery." "What was your quarrel with your mother?"

"Purely personal," Andrew Grenable said flatly. He closed his eyes and refused to say any more.

GERI PALMER put aside her pencii and looked up at Sheriff much of a tune to play for me any more. I just come back each year tare. She looked very tired, but she attempted to smile a little. she attempted to smile a little.

out of cariosity—to see whose turn it is to be disowned." "I think I can back up Andy on that statement," she offered. "I heard it, and he may not remem-Andrew grinned with considerable malice as he turned his head heard it, and to look at his brother Court. "She

"Go on," said the sheriff. didn't have time to disown any-body this year, did she?" "Andy arrived late Thursday vening with Mr. and Mrs. Carson. "Andy!" Lisa Farwell was star-He went out again for a few irinks," she conceded wryly. her ligs, but she couldn't stand next morning his mother lecured him about his drinking and First, Andrew had laid himself First, Andrew had laid himself open to suspicion of murdering his was nothing unusual about it. Aftown mother, and now he was erwards Andy left the house again and didn't return until around 11 drawing his brother Court into his black web. Lisa wanted to stop 'clock in the morning. He went Andrew before her father and directly to his room without any Elizabeth Stratton's turns came. lunch and about 4 o'clock in the afternoon I took up a tray to him do with Lavinia Grenable's death.
Still looking the sheriff straight in fordly. "See what happens when the tray. He drank the coffee, and ate a sandwich and said he felt much better. I went back to the kitchen with the tray and in a

few minutes Andy came down-stairs and went outdoors." The calmness that was charac-

Andy and Court come up to her den immediately. I . . ." Geri stopped suddenly, whitening, and she lowered her eyes. "Tell the rest of it," the sheriff

Geri looked at Elizabeth Straton with stricken eyes. "I told Mrs. Grenable that Andrew was out on the terrace with his aunt, Miss Stratton. And that Court's car had just entered the drive. She-she saw Miss Stratton com-ing up the lower terrace and

eled herself out of the room and I went back to the kitchen to my cup of coffee with Lucy." "That takes us up to the murthe sheriff said.

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Renovating Air Base To Cost \$12,000,000

SAMPSON AIR FORCE BASE, . Y. (UP)-As a U.S. naval train ng station during World War II, this base cost \$52,000,000 to con-

Now, five years since it virtual abandonment by the Navy, Sampon is being reconstructed by the Air Force.

Originally Army and civilian engineers estimated that the renovation of existing facilities would cost \$2,677,721. That figtre has been raised now to \$12, 000,000.

"When we got into the work we discovered damage that couldn't be foreseen," Irving Lichtman, he Army's chief project engineer,

Lichtman explained that cor oded heating and water-pipes, rotted wooden beams, eroded concrete foundations and ruined equipment must be replaced.

"The cost of renovating buildngs is often much higher, proportionately, than the original onstruction cost," he said.

Trailer-To-Train **Device To Benefit Railroads**

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UP)-Charles H. Martin, inventor of the ruck trailer, has come up with a ew device that will benefit rail- flat cars before but Martin's in-

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with her son, Mr. and Mrs. rank Denton from Wednesday until Fri- were week-end guests in the home Daniel, last week. of their brother, Mr. and Mrs. J.

from us. All of us."

"Want to know why I was dis-

glanced again at Geri's moving

"Where were you the afternoon

Rufus Justice of Cisco spent Saturday with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Poe.

Rev. John W. Ford, pastor of the First Methodist church of Arlington visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Robertson, Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Barnett and family and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wallace attended the State Singing held Sunday at Stephenville

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bender of Eastland visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ed-

Mrs. W. M. Dunn and her sister

Mrs. Arthur Mahan of Morenci Ariz., visited their father, B. F Clemment of Gorman, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wyat left Tuesday for Big Spring to be with their son Lonzo who will undergo

surgery in the Veteran's Hospital

Mrs. W. W. Wilks has returned home from Brownwood after an extended visit with relatives.

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