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Some

Although Britain has been pic-

On the western front, an Am

An 8th Army spokesman partly

to an-

# **UN Forces Establish Holding Positions**

### **O'DWYER TO FACE QUESTIONS Newsmen Rebell Against New ON NEW YORK UNDERWORLD Army Censorship**

Dwyer.

NEW YORK, March 19 (UP) tion into New York police cor--Ambassador William O'Dwyer, ruption, flew back from Mexico who rose from poor Irish immi-grant to mayor of the nation's City on Saturday for the hearing. largest city, came before Senate ties the committee has centered crime investigators (at 9:30 a.m. the present hearings in New York,

olph Halley planned to ask about mittee questions last week claim-Chief Committee Counsel Rudolph Halley planned to ask about a visit O'Dwyer made to Costello's apartment before he became may-explicited him over the weekend

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O'Dwycr also was to be asked why a 10-year-old murder case able to talk. against Albert Anastasia, reputed

r.et vicient death.

Anastasia and Murder Inc.," Com-mittee Chairman Estes Kefauver, ter to get him out of the country D., Tenn., said last night. "He for once and for all rather than was the prosecuting attorney at give him only a brief prison sen- that double censorship has resultthe time, just before he left for tence for contempt or perjury. the Army, and referred to it as the 'periect case.' '

The CC-year-old O'Dwyer, appointed Ambassador to Mexico last year by President Truman at the

### Not So Cold War On In Colo. City

COLORADO CITY, Tex., March O'Dwyer had testified that his men said. 19 (UP)-A fight between the "perfect case" against Anastasia City Manager and the Chief of in the slaying of insurgent long-Police has enlivened life in this shoreman Peter Panto in 1941 ex-West Texas city. ploded when Abe Reles, his chief City Manager Jack Tallent ap-

City Manager Jack Tallent ap peared, as of today, to be the fall from a Coney Island hotel winner. Former Sgt. Sam Hulme was in as acting chief.

But H. S. (Dick) Hickman, until last week the chief of police hereabouts as long as most of the residents can remember, promised that he was not through.

Tallent, in rapid succession, busted Hickman to the rank of penaed as a witness for the compatrolman and then fired him last eek. But as of today, Hickman still claimed the job.

"You might say I'm only on a Kefauver hinted that his comtemporary vacation," he said. "I'll mittee wanted so much information from O'Dwyer that the ambe back. Tallent put it this way: "Hick- bassador may be on the stand all

the Chief Censor at Gen. Douglas Costello, around whose activi-MacArthur's headquarters today that the new "double censorship' EST) today to tell what influence promised to be present at the com-Frank "The Boss" Costello has on mittee session today. He begged of Korean war news is totally unsatisfactory. They reported a growing suspioff answering embarrassing comthat correspondents are caught in a personal conflict be-

tween MacArthur's headquarters in Tokyo and 8th Army headquarters in Korea. They also complained of a growing tendency toward

political censorship. Kefauver's committee met in a MacArthur's headquarters anhead of Morder Inc., was dropped closed session in Washington dur- nounced last week that dispatches af.er two witnesses in the case ing the weekend and decided to already censored by the 8th Army in Korea would be censored again press prosecution of the Sicilianin Tokyo as a double check against born Costello on deportation

> The newsmen told chief Tokyo censor Col. Esher C. Burkhart ed in stories being cut so severe-The Senate investigators were Iy that some have been made unusuable and unintelligible.

TOKYO, March 19 (UP)

News Agency Bureau Chiefs told

given added ammunition in their They said censorship should be questioning of O'Dwyer when the conducted either at the front or transcript of a 1945 grand jury in Tokyo -not at both places.

inquiry into the Anastasia case There seems to be undue conwas made available to them by cern about security of press dis-Kings County Judge Samuel Leibowitz. It included 302 pages of patches, but no effort is being made to censor cables or telephone questions and answers of O'calls by the public or even persons who might be spies, the news-

Burkhart said that the new dou-Force and Naval units in Korea. October. while six police guarding him were "sleeping." But the case against Anastasia was not dropped until censors in Tokyo to check dispat-ches for accuracy, but correspon-dents claimed that censors so far from the sources are not qualified T formation and are expected to to page such that censors defined to the sources are not qualified to the sources are not quali the bullet riddled body of Tony Spring, another witness was found near Wilmington, Del., racetrack.

Anastasia, who has been submittee has been cooling off his heels for several days waiting to be called to testify.

Ranger Reservist Kinda Wondering

ivilian and military life?

What's a guy gonna' do when o's left out on a limb between Curtain Ringing



FIVE GENERATIONS-Pictured above are five generations of the family of 90-year-old Mrs. Ida Campbell. Seated at left are Mrs. Campbell and her great grand daughter Mrs. J. L. Richardson, holding Eugine Richardson. Standing are Mrs. Campbell's daughter Mrs. B. A. Kirk and her grandson Kenneth Kirk.

### **Rebuilding Job Faced By Coaches As Ranger Starts Spring Practice**

For two consecutive seasons the hardhitting, smooth blocking, fast moving, and high spirited Ranger High School Rulldors have been champions of their district. School Bulldogs have been champions of their district.

Now, Coach O. C. "Stubby" Warden and Line Coach S. B. Aills face a rebuilding job with seven first string players Fox. from the 1950 squad leaving when the June graduation roll is called.

But don't count Ranger out of .

ble censorship regulations apply only to Korean dispatches from up there with the best of them Barnes. There will also be plenty and Jack McCarty also of Rising the tSh Arry, not those from Air when mid-season rolls around this of fight in ellows like Jimmy Cant- Star,

An Air Force censor emphasized Practice will officially begin to Gerald Bagwell, Bobby Justice, that copy relating to the Air For-ce is being scanned only for secur-aquadmen from the last year team Charles Massegee and Al Tune. Don't ever sell short the poss Don't ever sell short the poss ity, not accuracy. The new detail- are expected to show up for prac- bilities of squadmen with the wi

dents claimed that censors so far from the sources are not qualified to mass such judgment. T formation and are expected to display the same fight and determination which had been shown by Ranger teams in the past. Coming back for another year

a high school Grid-Iron are such players as Jimmy Comacho,

Applications

For Homes

**Myrick Again Elected Dairy Group Prexy** 

A. Z. Myrick, Cisco, was reelected president of the Eastland ted Nations spearheads jabbed decision. County Dairy Association at their close to Korea's 38th Parellel to- MacArthur has said that he regular monthly meeting in East- day amid signs that Red armies would not send his forces across land Friday night. This will be are pulling out of South Korea if there were any "reasonable pos-Myrick's third term as head of the altogether. sibility" of limitations being plac-

organization. retary-Treasurer.

Directors elected include: Loyd along the 140-mile front. Freeman, Rising Star; C. D. Sim- An 8th Army spokesman dis- tured as opposed to a new cross nons, Gorman; Edward Watkins, closed that UN forces have esta- ing of the Parallel, Lt. Gen. Sir Rising Star; L. O. Swindle, Cisco; blished new "holding positions" 17 Horace Robertson, commander of Rising Star, E. O. Sariaton; V. L. Raymond Sprawls, Scranton; V. L. Jones, Ranger; L. R. Higginbot-tom, Kokomo, J. W. Mosseley, Ran-tom, Kokomo, J. W. Mosseley, Ranger and John W. Henderson of farther north. Gorman

discussed also at the meeting. H. Tanner and Theo Lamb of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce who are cooperating in the project gave reports.

Agricultural teacher was named Parellel and their last major base of the 38th Parellel, and farther Chairman of a committee to work in South Korea, in a retreat into east above Pungam. . out plans for the dairy catalogue, new defenses just north of the

named as Chairman of the Judging

A membership campaign for more association members was a so launched at the meeting.

### Hanrahan Killed In Navy Plane

John F. Hanrahan, USN, formally of Ranger, has been identi-be too severe, however, on store tions" indicated that the 8th army keeper 3-C Edward C. Bart, Jr., is digging in roughly 17 miles south one of the five crewmen killed of Hibbing, Minn. Captain's Mast of the Parallel pending either a Saturday when a 2-engine naval is the Navy's lowest form of dis- high-level decision to cross the old plane crashed in a meadow near ciplinary action, Monroe, La.

Hanrahan was a brother of Mrs. Commanding General of research Hugh Baillie, President of the vited the public in general to com and watch the practice. Coach Hanrahan, another Texan, Bert Warden announced that while he T. Fox, Fort Worth, a sailor en-may not use all the touchdown route home for a reunion with his against Burt. plays and suggestions which are WAVE bride of three months was offered him by arm chair quar-terbacks, he will be glad to hear

## FORCES WITHIN 17 MILES OF PARALLEL AT FIVE POINTS

By Earnest Hoberecht enemy. It looks as though the 8th United Press Staff Correspondent Army will reach the Parallel be-TOKYO, March 19 (UP)-Uni- fore the UN diplomats reach a

Several patrol clashes were re- ed on crossing the border.

Forest Boone, Rising Star was ported in the central sector around quarters here believe MacArthur named Vice-President and Marshall Hangye, only 13 miles south of will conclude there is no objection Berry, Carbon was elected as Sec- the parellel, but censorship cloak- to his crossing the frontier if the ed details of other Allied thrusts UN takes no action soon.

Tank-led patrols seeking out the erican armored patrol ran into en-Plans for the annual Dairy Show to be held on April 18 were the memy met only scattered light resistance from Communist rear Uijongbu, 10 miles north of Seoul guards covering the withdrawal of and 18 miles south of the 38th 200,000 to 250,000 Chinese and Parallel Other patrol clashes with Com Korean Reds. munist rear guards were reported

Intelligence reports indicated the Communists have abandoned around Hangye, 10 miles northeast M. D. Fox, Eastland Vocational Chunchon, 7 1/2 miles south of the of Hongchon and 13 miles south But few details of the patrol thrusts were cleared by censors.

Cooper were named also to help Gen. Douglas MacArthur to make lifted a 72-hour security blackout his own decision about crossing on "operation pursuit" nounce that UN forces have esthe 38th Parellel in pursuit of the tablished "holding positions" with

in 17 miles of the Parallel at five **Navy Orders** points along the 140-mile front. "Patrols are operating miles "Crusading" Gob north of those points and in all other sectors," Maj. Mel Voorhees, To Captain's Mast Chief of the 8th Army's Press Security Division, told war cor-

HONOLULU, March 19 (UP) respondents at a special press con--An Air Force General forgave ference in Korea.

a sailor who slapped him and Voorhees did not disclose just rushed him off to police head- how far north the tank-tipped UN quarters as a "Communist," but patrols have struck, but they were the Navy today ordered the salior operating close to the Parallel itbefore a Captain's Mast for trial, self,

The Navy wasn't expected to His reference to "holding posiborder or a new Commuist coun ter-offensive

Maj. Gen. David M. Schlatter, Gen. Douglas MacArthur cabled

the running. On the contrary, they Herbert Williams, Wayne Har- Contests at the show. Those elect rell, Chico Mendoza, Jimmy Cole,

completed when one more team i signed as an opponent for Sept ember 21.

Today's practice will get under way around 2:30 p.m. and the school and coaching staff have in

H. L. Geye, Vocational Agricul tural Teacher at Rising Star was

man is out. He has been fired. day

Hickman was chief for 34 years. When Tallent "broke" him, without pay, he said Hickman had resisted attempts to adopt modern and scientific police methods. Colorado City has been plagued by a recent wave of burglaries.

The fight between the C i t y Manager and Hickman, or his friends, goes on. Petitions are in circulation now demanding that the police chief's job be made elec- prisonment for rape of a two-year tive, taken from jurisdiction of the old girl.

At that meeting, Tallent- man who grabbed the little girl ago. At that meeting, Tallent-with, at least, the council's tacit approval- ordered Hickman de- Dec. 22. Parks made a signed oted to rank of patrolman. There statement on the attack, but he was a scene, in which the chief repudiated it during his trial, saywas quoted as saying:

"Listen, Tallent, you're not so popular yourself if you just knew it. I've done my job better than you.

Tallent conferred with Hickman the next morning and after that the extent of being called a total meeting, announced that the chief was fired, for insubordination and threats.

Furthermore, he said, the curchief's job as an elective one were 'to satisfy the personal desires" of Hickman, but the ousted chief insisted he had no connection with

There were predictions that the atle may be resolved in the April 3 city elections. Three of the seven city councilmen a r e carryovers. But if friends of the ousted chief secured the other four seats, they would have a majority, and could dispense with Tallent. paving the way for Hickman's re-

Eleven candidates have filed for leagues 3 and 4, McClennan county school land, the four council places. Before campaigning would be largely on a pro-or-anti-Hickman basis.

Tallent, who appears to have the backing of at least a large ed to the well to bring it under ss and professional elements, said he had tried for two years to convince Hickman of the necessity

For Good Used Cars the area.

### **Parks Sentenced** To 50-Year Term Senator, Lyndon B. Johnson,

Fire Burns Home

barrels per day.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March son of his troubles and the John- show in Texas before the official them. 19 (UP)—A jury which reached son office has gone to work on debut of spring. its verdict early Sunday senten- them. A cold front the ced Melton Parks, a 22-year-old

plumber's helper, to 50 years im-

tive, taken from jurisdiction of the city manager's office. It flared into the open at a city council meeting one week agen At that meeting. Tallent baby, who identified him as the baby council meeting one week baby, who identified him as the baby council meeting one week baby, who identified him as the baby council meeting one week baby, who identified him as the baby council meeting one week baby, who identified him as the baby, who identified him as the baby council meeting one week baby, who identified him as the baby council meeting one week baby, who identified him as the baby council meeting one week baby, who identified him as the baby, who identified hi

from a parked automobile last tive service for at least six months. | early tomorrow. ing it was obtained by torture.

from the Air Force. The home of Elzo Patterson or

Correction

Desdemona Blvd., was burned to loss by Ranger Fire Chief C. D. Isabell. The chief said that his de paper that Joe Graham and S. A. putting Texas "over the hull," as partment answered an alarm at Hightower had filed for positions 10:05 this morning and arrived to on the Ranger Independent School went. rent petitions to set up the police find the dwelling in flames which Board. This should have r e a d

were out of control. He stated that John Tibbels and S. A. Hightowhis department kept the fire from er have filed for positions on the spreading. board. 1011275

### **Well Four Miles Southeast Of Eastland; New Locations Due**

The Edgar H. Stapper No. 1 Adams, about four miles southeast of Eastland, gushed in Sunday with oil flowing and Fort Worth 32. High mini-southeast of Eastland, gushed in Sunday with oil flowing and Fort Worth 32. High mini-the seamen operated on the Gulf Coast were Houston. New Orleans about 40 feet into the air, opening a new exploration territory in the county.

Location is 660 feet south of the north line and 440 feet west of the east line of the west 53 acres of lot No. 53, sville to 36 at Dalhart.

The well topped the Strawn at 1540. E. M. Shirley, who voting day, it was expected, the took the lease on the well, said that about six feet of the Houston .51-inch. Corpus Christi pay was taken. He estimated that there were about 20

> Stapper, who is president of the control so that pipe could be run and cemented. No hydrafrac was Angeles, stated that the success of given to the well.

of department improve-drilled Thursday morning. Oil men that Eastland and Stephens coun-CHICAGO, March 19 (UP) ments in both technique and ad- of the county said that the well ties had not been scratched by pre- The Big Ten had laid the ground appeared to be good for 300 or 400 vious oil operations.

be of high gravity test.

Down Today On That's what Reserve Sergeant Andrew J. Jackson of Ranger Cold Texas Weather wants to find out from his U. S.

The curtains were ready to ring Jackson has wired Senator John- down today on winter's last big

- A cold front that had dropped The Ranger man is a member of the reserve unit of the 446th today in central Mexico, the U.S. temperatures over the state durbomb group out of Carswell Air Weather Bureau reported. How

Temperatures of 26 to 36 in the Jackson wired the senator this week that he has found a man who will give him a job if he can as- ior of the South portion of East sure him he won't be called to ac- Texas were also predicted for

It is this assurance that the The Weather Bureau at Dallas Johnson office is trying to get said tomorrow's chill readings would result from a new mass of cool air entering the state from the west. But the weatherman added a general warm-up was ex-It was announced in Sunday's pected tomorrow afternon, thus

the weatherman explained.

Minimum temperatures early today included: Amarillo and Salt Agent in charge here, said the marked money. Flat 20, Dalhart 21, Lubbock 22, men in his department had been Marfa 23, Midland 24, Childress working on liquor and perfume and Abilene 25, Big Spring, Wink smuggling by sailors on Spanish and Wichita Falls 26, El Paso 28, ships for more than a year.

mum was 46 at Cotulla.

Vesterday's maximum temperatures ranged from 79 at Brown-

ours, to 6:30 a.m., included others, .50, Beaumont .47, Galveston .43, Palacious .40, Palestine .32, Lufkin .28, Victoria .27, Alice .26, Texarkana .16, Dalhart .05 and potash.

**Might Be Rejected** 

work today for extension of the

Gas pressure on the well was Rose Bowl contract wit hthe Paci-

### Jaycees Call **Special Meeting Being Accepted**

A special meeting of the Ran er Junior Chamber of Commerc has been set for tonight in the Gholson Hotel at 7:30, according

fused.

taxi.

30 Lipan.

much as I could," Schlatter said,

Former Cisco Man

Listed In Whos-Who

He is a graduate of Texas Uni-

Applications are being accepted to Jaycee president Allen Full. by the Ranger Housing Authority for housing space in the Federal Housing Authority which is under rodeo producer of Belton, had construction on the Caddo High- prompted this meeting. The direcway, north of Ranger, according tors will meet at 7 p.m. at the to J. M. Nuessle, director.

### **Customs Agents Smash Liquor Case Netting Biggest Seizure In Years**

HOUSTON, TEX., March 19 auto radios, Baker hired a shrimp (UP) U. S. Customs Agents told boat and went to the ship. oday they had smashed the "big- He said the Spanish sailors far as the threats of cold fronts today they had smassing the brandy, two gest" liquor smuggling case since started lowering the brandy, two

prohibition days with the arrest cases at a time, and Baker had Average date for the last kill- of seven seamen from a Spanish to send up the money in a bucket ing freeze in Texas is March 17, ship and the seizure of 30 cases after each two cases. He said he had to pay \$24 a case for brandy of brandy.

Alvin F. Scharff, Custome that cost \$5 per case, He used

As the transaction was nearly decided to sell only 30 cases in- idea to go along with him." stead of the 35. He flashed a were waiting on the bank of ship lice who in turn released him to defended.

Posing as a bootlegger, Baker docked March 8 with a cargo of low pay scale for the smuggling.

sentative of the seamen agreed to sell 35 cases of Spanish brandy and that he would also discuss by and Carrie Ethel Bibby of Cis-just inside Manchuria, the Red

away from the dock.

and development for the A'r For- United Press, in response to a ce, said he wouldn't prefer charges query last week that there are no natural defenses anywhere along "Obviously he had a bit of the the 38th Parallel itself.

crusading spirit," Schlatter said. Thus it would appear logical for "It was one of those sbsolutery the UN forces to build a new line fabulous things that can't happen -but did." -but did."

-but did." Schiatter had a red mark on his left jaw and his upper lip was puffed slightly, the results of his tusale with the sailor He was end tussle with the sailor. He was en- would agree to establishment of a route to Washington form Korea. buffer zone along the 38th Paral-The incident began, an invest- [lel.) igation disclosed, when Schlatter Parallel, a key road junction and

stopped Burt on the street early Saturday morning. Both men were Saturday morning. Both men were in civilian clothes. The general Parallel, a wey road junction and apparently thought Burt looked until recently the main Chinese like a likely candidate for the Air base on the central front.

Another may be north of Pun-"Are you happy in your job? gam, a small town 28 miles south-If not, why don't you join my out-fit and I'll get you some gold south of the Parallel. U. S. forces braid," said Schlatter. Burt said he figured anyone who was "sidewalk recruiting" that early in the morning belonged

to some "subversive organization." and South Korean troops last He said he asked Schlatter for week. He said he asked Schlatter for identification and the general re-fronts, Communist rear guards

Then, Burt continued, he slapp-ed Schlatter "15 or 20 times" and tance north and northeast of Seoul took him to a police station in a and it seemed unlikely that the 8th army yet had driven within 17 miles of the 38th Parallel in "I tried to protect myself as those sectors,

But even in the west, the Reds "But I knew he was bigger than As the transaction was nearly "But I knew he was bigger than completed Baker said the seamen devided to said the seamen is a seamen of the seamen is the seamen is a seamen with him." At the police station, Schlatter pursuit, In some sectors they were abandoning bunkers and mountain cost the Allied dearly had they been

the custody of the commanding officer aboard his ship, the USS Lipan. In the air, a mass flight of 24 American F-80 Shooting Star Jet Fighters roared up the heard of "Mig-Alley" to the Yalu river Manchurian border today and made a smashing attack on Sinuiju Air-field, just inside northwest Korea. Duse Leveridge Bibby, Endicott, N. Y., was listed in the March is-the Monthly Stars poured bombs, rockets, flamsue of the Monthly Supplement ing napalm and .50 caliber b of the Whos-Who of America. into enemy targets in full sight of pilots refused the challenge, ever, and stayed out of reach in

ROCKET AHEAD'

a week of undercover work by Scharff said more than and marked money found on five. Those later implicated two others began meeting with the men soon and oll made statements admittafter the ship, the SS Rio Pas, ing the smuggling. They blamed a

Saturday night, he said, a repre- mend that fines of nearly \$17,

although the captain was asleep versity and attended Texas A&M. Manchuria. After arranging a trap in which at the time and apparently knew Bibby is an executive for the In-

Scharff said he would recom-

if Baker would come up to the seizure of the ship with Collec- co. freighter in a boat on the side tor of Customs Sam D. W. Low,

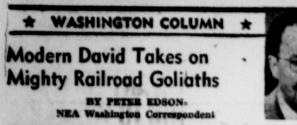
seven sailors yesterday followed vessel.

The wholesale roundup of the channel and they closed in on the the custody of the commanding and Brownsville, Tex.

Precipitation in the past 24 Customs Agent Boykin Baker and members of the crew were search-

AGE TWO

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WASHINGTON-(NEA)-He was a little guy. Gray haired. Fiftyish. Wore glasses. His overcoat looked a little too big for him and his hat brim was turned up at an odd angle. He looked timid—almost mousey. Pass him on the street and you wouldn't pay him any attention

Then, wham bang zowie and also socko. This was a modern David,

Hat's who it was, taking on a whole cartel of Goliaths. His name was Herbert Askwith and he hailed from Larchmont, N. Y., which is a suburb of the Big Town. He said he was a commuter on the New York, New Haven and Hartford, and he said it as though that was a full-time occupation in itself. He said he was a commuter, proudly and defiantly. For the Goliaths he was taking on were the great American railroads—the whole kit, caboodle and grab bag of them, with all their millions and with all their power and influence. Here he was, Mr. Herbert Askwith of Larchmont, appearing before the august 11-man Interstate Commerce Commission in Washington, and daring to tell them that the railroads weren't entitled to this seventh freight rate increase they had obtained since the end of the war. The gall of the man.

MR. ASKWITH has been doing this for some years. He makes his IV living as a public relations adviser in New York. It was his idea, for instance, to have a garden of a million tulip bulbs for the last World's Fair. And he started the idea for the National Home Safety awards. Tulips and home safety would be more in keeping with Mr. Askwith's appearance and character. Bucking the railroad corporafor instan tions, no, definitely.

But several years ago he saw in the paper that there was to be a hearing over in Brooklyn on raising commuter fares on the New Haven. He had to ride the New Haven from and to Larchmont every day and he had a mad on because the cars were crowded and cold and weren't swept out. So he went over to see. Nobody was there to protest, and it looked as though the commuters'

Nobody was there to protest, and it looked as though the commuters' fare increase would go through like a crossing whistle. What prompted him, he does not know to this day. But Mr. Askwith got up in meeting and spoke himself a piece. By golly, it worked. He stopped the increase. And thus while New York Central and Pennsylvania and the Jersey commuters' lines have had increase after increase. New Haven has been held back. The railroads would no doubt like to have him run over by the 5:27. He would fit nicely across the rails. And both wheels of every axle would quarter him nicely, if not evenly—one head, one torso and two feet.

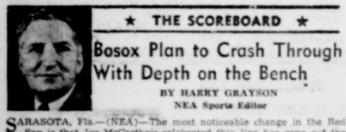
two feet.

YET here he was in the big long ICC hearing room, with the honor-

able commissioners siting up behind their bench like ducks in a shooting gallery for him to sling rocks at. "As I did before in a previous freight-rate case," he began, "I have come here to plead the rights of the consumer. For actually it is the consumer who 'pays the freight.' Every increase granted by this Commission will be passed on to the consumer as it always hear been." Commission will be passed on to the consumer-as it always has been." And so on.

"The fact that the railroads have been expressly omitted from the "The fact that the railroads have been expressly omitted from the price regulation of the National Defense Act does not mean that they are exempt from price control. It simply means that the government wants to avoid duplication of control. The government is counting on the Interstate Commerce Commission to exercise control in har-mony with policy for the good of the entire country." And a lot more. Well, it's only a 6 per cent freight rate increase that the railroads are asking this time, though they say they'll have to ask for more in view of recent railway wan increases. The ICC has taken the case

view of recent railway wage increases. The ICC has taken the case under advisement. If they approve the raise, it will bring freight rate boosts to over 60 per cent since the end of the war

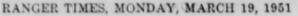


Sox is that Joe McCarthy's celebrated thin line has gone out the

A year ago down here, Manager McCarthy had four infielders, three utilielders and barely enough pitching to go round. Marse Joe didn't even have Billy Goodman for all-round duty. The ne-man ball club was at first base, for Walloping Walter Dropo had

McCarthy had the old-fashioned notion that a ball player should hit both types of pitching and play every inning from the start of the exhibition games up to and through the World Series. General Manager Joe Cronin padded the pitching in acquiring Ray Scarborough and Bill Wight from the White Sox, but this meant the loss of Joe Dobson and Outfielder Al Zarilla.

Harry Taylor, an ex-Dodger brought up from St. Paul in time to arn in two great performances last fall, could be the star of the staff



### New Poster Racks

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### **This Last Night** By Ferd Nauhelm

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XX THE sick dread that had been gnawing at Paul Twing spread and penetrated growing heavier the liquor or from the torturing anxiety. All he knew was that if May and Judy were still free they needed him and right away. Avenue. and penetrated, growing heavier. If there was any slim chance of deeper, crushing and dragging all evading capture, he had to find Street he turned up to Broadway. at once. He felt that he was going them tonight—now. He was beginning to stumble. His

to throw up but he couldn't move. He was frozen where he was, holding on to the bar and staring they were waiting for him. Maybe something had kept them from straight ahead with dead eyes. The bartender stopped in front going there at five but they were there right now! He stood in the

of him. "Another one?" Paul managed to nod. When the middle of the street considering glass was full, he snatched it up and poured it down his fear it.

and pointed throat. "You know," the man at his righ insisted, "I'm betting that dame with the Twing kid ain't no the police knew he was to come the police dame at all. Ten to one it's that there and were closing in on him. kid's uncle dressed up like a dame Now it seemed childish—crazy. just like he dressed the kid up like

Mary Jenkins and Judy had cab. None was in sight he started the dark shadows of the da

Then why hadn't they come to the park at five? What did it mean? Was it some kind of a gag -a trap? Did they really have May all this time and were holding back the information trying to lure him in? But how? It couldn't be that they thought he knew where the would have been quiet about that and let him walk in there. What then?

TS head was light. He felt dizzy. He didn't know if it was from they were there—not only that (To Ec Continued) HIS head was light. He felt dizzy.

telligence, a chance to study at Martin Sternberg, wholly deaf Swedish youth who reads Swedthe world's only college for the himself, but amazingly adept at deaf. The plan also gives Ameri-can students one more contract dark-eyed Eugene Bergman, Pol-Latin, and Greek, and speaks most with the world to which their ish-born "DP" immigrant who now of them. Not yet profecient at handicap is a barrier.

It's International

On the campus, my impression was that I was the foreigner. I eeded an interpreter. The stranthat he became deaf at the age paid scholarships, are students at zers form Poland, Sweden, Israel, of eight after a Nazi guard at a Denmark, China, Japan, Canada concentration camp struck him and Trans-Jordon "chatted" easi- on the head. y with their American colleagues. call encenies in 14 states, two rritories and two foreign coun-Two cases of plague alarmed value alarmed value alarmed value alarmed value alarmed value alarmed value valu

Gallaudet students, American between the Japanese and Ameriand foreign, are not mute. They cans sign words. patched an expert in the disease peg and southern Manitoba Prov- talk, but with the stilted unacand a mobile ringue team which ince, Canada. They helped wipe cented voices of people who do to say the "United States" with apped and examined wild ro- out the threat of a rables epidem- not know the sound of the human a gesture which the Americans ents. Their findings caused the ic in Denver, Colo., by directing a voice. Speaking English, because Public Health Service to warn hard-hitting anti-rables campaign of the lip-reading value, is a classestern physicians to beware the that included inoculation of 35, room requirement. Between classes, the students prefer the The center air-expressed enough faster "signing."

Twenty-eight cases of poliomye. typhoid vaccine to innoculate 3,- My interviews began in the tis, involving four deaths, rallied 000 enangered persons during a school library. There were no "quiet please" notices. My "interRANGER, TEXAS

they were there but that they were about to leave. Faster! His lungs were pulsing some of pain, his throat raw as he liped in great breaths of air, but he pressed himself on straining every muscle in his body to increase his his speed. Six more blocks.

A sharp pain in his right side made him wince-made him all

At One Hundred and Fifth Only one possible thought pre-sented itself. The park. Perhaps they did get to the park. Maybe they were waiting for him. Maybe

been thrust into it. To the labored rhythm of his strained breathing he kept re-peating, "Gotta keep going! Gotta keep going! Gotta keep going!

vatched the policeman phoning he BROADWAY. Broadway and One possible only by his leaning so far forward that his feet were impelled If that had been the case, they would have been there in force and With his right hand he guided Paul nodded. "You wait and see," he went on. "You pick up your paper tomorrow morning, and you'll see. I betcher they'll nave him in the clink and ben didn't give a hoot for they'll nave him in the clink and ben didn't give a hoot for they'll nave him in the clink and ben didn't give a hoot for they'll nave him in the clink and ben didn't give a hoot for they'll nave him in the clink and ben didn't give a hoot for they'll nave him in the clink and ben didn't give a hoot for they'll nave him in the clink and ben didn't give a hoot for they'll nave him in the clink and ben didn't give a hoot for they'll nave him in the clink and ben didn't give a hoot for they'll nave him in the clink and ben didn't give a hoot for morning, and you'll see. I betcher they'll nave him in the clink and he's this here mysterious dame they been yapping about. You wait and see." "Sure." Paul paid for his drinks and left. Mary Jenkins and Judy had

Mary Jenkins and Judy had cab. None was in sight He started the dark shadows of the sparse

Then why hadn't they come to blocks. Wait May! For God's sake at the moment for he could not

leaf but with above-average in- preter" was the English instructor Croneberg, 18, a good-looking ish, English, German, French, lip-reading, he nevertheless broke into a broad grin as I said I In-

derstood he was the only student of the 70 in his class to make the honor roll.

Twenty-year-ord Bodil Tvede, husky, blue-eyed Danish girl, was watching television with class-Hideshige Omore, the latest armates in the lounge of the girls dormitory. When we accidentally shut off the sound of the TV-set, she was the first to wave an objection. She had noticed the absent vibrations, even though the In Tokyo, Omore had learned picture continued.

In class, students and professors vocalize and use sign languquickly told him represents the age simultaneously, to get the combined benefit of lip-reading al of the foreign students join-ing in the hazing of a group of has become such a habit that some co-ed pledges to a secret society. of the professors with normal hearing find it difficult to get

Knows Languages Watching, was Carl-Gustat along without their hands.

annon and banzai casults, are nician formerly indicated the an education the hard way, potent enemies of the communia spreader of the rabies virus kill- through the silent sign language able disease center of the U.S. ing dors, cats, catile, hogs and of the deaf. The visitors, all here on U.S. Mexico Appeals Out of its sprawling laborator. as and classrooms at Atlanta, Ga., ast year sullied single experts the World Health Organization Gallaudet College, a little-publi-cized school for the deaf in a rend large mobile teams-task for- and experts of CDC did battle mote section of Washington, health-that attacked public against "derrengue," the type of "International House" was put

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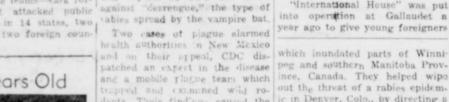


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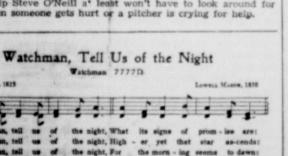
Steve O'Neill should fashion plenty of pitching out of a staff which also includes Parnell, Willard Nixon, Masterson, Stobbs and McDermott, with Old Granddad Kinder on relief.

PLAYING anywhere near his 1948 form, Lou Boudreau, 20 pounds lighter and free of managerial worry, could be the carburetor, especially with Goodman going back to right field. Junior Stephens will have to hit considerably more than his weight away from Fenway Park to keep a bouncing Boudreau out of the

away from Fenway Park to keep a bouncing Boudreau out of the shortstopping slot, and the former Indian chief is even more versatile than Goodman, for he can catch. Speaking of catching, that's where the Red Sox have numbers rather than quality. With Birdie Tebbetts, an accomplished workman in the books of a lot of baseball men, vetoed by Manager O'Neill and age, the Back Bay Millionaires are left with Matt Batts and the vet-erans Al Evans, purchased from the Senators; Mickey Guerra, obtained from the Athletics, and Buddy Rosar. There is a tremendous difference there, when you think of the Yankees with Yogi Berra, and the accomplished receiving given the Indians by Jim Hegan.

dians by Jim Hegan. But this trip Steve O'Neill a' least won't have to look around for

an usher when someone gets hurt or a pitcher is crying for help.



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ROM PAGES OF ENGLISH-KOREAN HYMN BOOK — Chaplain bionel) Ivan L. Bennett, United Nations Command Chaplain, edited edition of spiritual songs to be used in joint services among the N. troops in Korea. It is interesting to note the translation of beloved old hymn, "Watchman, Tell Us of the Night," for Koreans. heral of the Army Douglas MacArthur writes in the foreword ymnody constitutes an important part of our religious heritags, and etta the struggle of mankind for the freedom of mind and body I spirit. No race or nation or creed can claim the authors and posers. Here is the language of unshackled spirits, the voice of its freemen in the sanctuary."

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CHIEF OF ARMY CHAPLAINS RECEIVES KOREAN HYMNAL

Chaplain (Major General) Roy H. Parker, who will conduct the Easter sunrise service for troops at Fort Riley, Kansas, reads his copy of the English-Korean edition of "Psaims and Hymns and Spiritual Songs" prepared for the United Nations Command in Korea. The bilingual hymnal was edited by Chaplain (Colonel) Ivan L. Bennett, United Nations Command Chaplain.

rd A. Scheele, surgeon general f the Public Health Service, "that he Paulding findings, still under abortory study, will provide new nformation about how poliomyetis spreads under natural condi-

will take part in the nation-wide birthday celebration of the Girl Scouts on March 12. He health dangers caused by the rampaging Red River of the north,

### investigations ever made of "It is hoped," said Dr. Leon-

in Idaho.



AWAY,"

'Stars and Strips.'

calls Brooklyn home.

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igns and without embarrassment,

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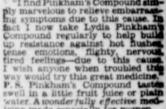
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### Nancy Lavender Is Honored With Birthday Party On Fourth Birthday

Last Saturday afternoon at to the following: Mary 3:30 p.m. in the basement of the First Methodist Church, Nancy La-D. Orennan, Carol Drennen Celvender entertained her friends with a birthday party.

Upon the arrival of the guests, they were invited into a room prepared for a movie. They thrilled "Woodie, the Woodpecker" and other comic film strips, furnished by Bill Brazda. After the movies, the gifts were opened to the delight of all in attendance. lee cream and cake were served

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este Scott and Mrs. Scott, Sylvia Robinson, Sandra Denise Huling, Ricky Thomas, Mrs. A. P. Thomas, Jr., Doug Crawley, Mrs. Dear Crawley, Bill Redwine, Mrs. Alton Redwine, Ray Newnham, Jimm, Ratliff, Sharon Crawley, Skipper Crawley, Mrs. Price Crawley, An-

land Lavender Little baskets, filled with Easter ggs were given to each child as avors. Sylvia Robinson found the ime, Nancy Lavender found the nickel and Annette Harris, four the penny in the cake.

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Nancy Lavender and Mrs. Gar

Mrs. B. A. Kirk had as gues n her home over the week-end her ister, Mrs. E. H. Waldrop and aughter, Priscille of Arlingt

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**OPTOMETRIST** 



Society Editor-Willena James Call 224 or 41-J After 5 p.m.



Mrs. William Earl Thomas

### Betty Bumpass and W.E. Thomas Wed In Double Ring Ceremony

Mrs. Anna Grace Bumpass has was a member of the Co-Ed and announced the recent marriage of the Harmony Clubs. She is preher daughter, Betty to Mr. William sently employed with the Ameri-Earl Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. | can National Insurance Company. J. E. Thomas.

Mr. Thomas is a graduate of The couple was married Febru- Cleburne High School and is assary 8th in Breckenridge in the osiated with his father in the Cage Construction Company. officiated at the double ring cer-

sories and a gardenia cor-

he bride is a graduate of East-

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where she was a member of Phi Thata Kappa. In high school she

Graham Tuesday

Gideon Class

To Hear Billy

The young couple are making their home here at 302 East Main Mrs. Thomas chose for her wed- Street. ng a navy fialle suit with gray

### Ambassadors Will Hold Meet Tonite

Due to the choir activities held on Wednesday evenings, and since many of our most enthusiastic workers are obliged to make these

choir rehearsals, the Ranger Methodist Ambassadors will meet on Monday evening hereafter. The March meeting of this group will be held this evening in the basement of the church at 6:45 with

The Gideon Class, of The First the usual covered dish dinner. rch, will be host to As you know, the purpose

### Cisco Baptist **Training Union** Meeting Sunday

The East zone of the Cisco Baptist Training Union association met in Eastland on Sunday the 18th, at their regular meeting,

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Elected were: Loyd Chapman Bride of Breckenridge, Associate director; G. W. Thomas of Car-Secretary-treasury; Depart-

mental directors: Ralph E. Perkins of Ranger, Adult; Jasper Massegee of Ranger, Young Peo-ple; Mrs. Cordia Lambert of New Hope No. 3, Intermediate; J. O.

The April meeting will be the regular Association wide meeting and will be in the First Baptist Church of Cisco, The next zone meeting will be May 20.

serve until October 1.

### **Brownies To Hold** Investiture Service

All members o f Brownie Troops 6 and 7 are urged to be present at the Scout Little House Tuesday afternoon at 3:45 for the investiture services. This service was planned for a previous meet ing, but was postponed due to the late arrival of supplies.

All girls who have been Brownies for at least one year will re-ceive pendants to be attached to the Brownie pins, and all new Brownies will receive pins.

The pin is placed upside down on the collar of the Brownies uniform or dress by the leader and must remain so until the Brownie has performed a good deed, at which time her mother may place the pin right side up.

### Columbia Study Club Meeting

The Columbia Study Club wil

neet Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 in the home of Mrs. J. E n.m. Matthews. Mrs. W. D. Conway will review the book. All members are urged

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to attend this meeting.

### Horton's Attend **Birthday Dinner**

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horton and n. Charles, spent the week end today before U. S. Commissioners in Breckenridge visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Mansfield. Sunday at

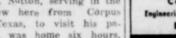
noon they attended a birthday dineau of Investigation, said Prestor 18th, at their regular meeting, and elected officers for the sec ord mer honoring Earl Horton, W. H. Cowen; L. E. Isbell C. E. Col-Elmo Shoffner, 27, was arrested Saturday at Childress by FBI agond part of the associational year. burn; and J. C. Bennet. The dinenst and charged with conspiracy ner was held at the home of Mrs. in violations of interstate trans

of Eastland, Director; H. H. Mc- Ivy Alexander. Forty guests were present.

> Mr. and Mrs. Carl Page, Mrs. Winnie Staats and Mrs. Farr visited friends and relatives in Breck enridge, Sunday.

Hope No. 3, Intermediate; J. O. Strother of Breckenridge, Junior; Mrs. Ralph Perkins of Ranger, Elementary. These officers will serve until October 1. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Daniels and Mrs. Jim Woods in Ft. Worth Sunday.

Short But Sweet BURRVILLE, N. Y. (UP)-Richard J. Sutton, serving in the Navy, flew here from Corpus Christi, Texas, to visit his parents. He was home six hours, then went back.



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Church and cars will leave at ye- and make disciples of all 4, 4:30 and 5 o'clock Tuesday af- men." "This group will eat toernoon, according to Jack Wil- gether at 6:45, then go out for our iams class president. If there are evening visits,

men in Ranger who would like to make this trip Tuesday and do Junior High ot have transportation they may P.T.A. Meet all the First Baptist Church and

rrangements will be made for The Junior High P.T.A. will meet trip. Joe Graham (not related Tuesday in the High School at the Evangelist) teacher of the 3:30 p.m. Rev. Gariand Lavender, con class said, "We would like pastor of the Methodist church will to have a large delegation go be guest speaker. The group will from Ranger as our guests." also hold an election of officers.

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