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Senate Told Black Market Runs

SOVIET INDICATES DESIRE TO RETURN TO SECURITY COUNCIL -

Court Okays USSR First Of Big Three To Pay Dues

400,000 Miners Leave Pits On Schedule

dues in the United Nations gave a boost Monday to hopes 2. Boris Stem, alternate Russian delegate, has been council committee that the Security Council will soon be running on a full which is drafting rules for the conduct of business. team basis.

Andrei Gromyko walked out in protest against the council's refusal to defer the Iranian question until April 10. Members of the other 10 delegations could count three developments in favor of their hore that Dereis wednesday

"temporary absence", and resume its place on the council when that "temporary absence" and resume its place on the council when that

NEW YORK-(AP)-Russia's payment in full of her United Nations working capital. She was the first big power to do so.

It has been one man short since Wednesday when Russian Delegate tary Staff Committee which is working on preliminary plans for an

"temporary absence", and resume its place on the council when that body reconvenes Wednesday. These were: 1. The news from Moscow, released here by Secretary-General Trygve Lie, that Russia had paid in full her \$1,723,000 assessment for the

Act Limiting **Hirms**

The Supreme Court Monday pany Act.

integrated system. The court ruled on an appeal by

the giant North American Company from an order by the Securities W. Averell Harriman, above, and Exchange Commission. SEC succeeds John G. Winant as U. directed North American to divest S. ambassador to Great Britain. itself of all but one of its utilities He was ambassador to Russia from 1943 until his recent res-Justice Murphy delivered the court's 6-0 opinion. Justices Doug-

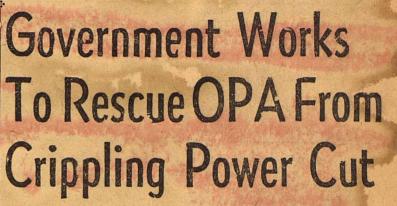
las, Reed and Jackson disqualified quorum of six judges to decide the Jester Requests themselevs, leaving a bare legal

KING MAY RETURN -**Communist Defeat** Is Indicated In **Greek Election**

systems.

defeat for Communists and other left wing parties was indicated 35th anniversary of oil's discovery some concessions. ary elections, which paved the way "to awaken to the injustice of the ior the possible return of King George II to the Greek throne. Clashes between Communists and Clashes between Communists and government forces resulted in 20 the people to "join me and my coldeaths, most of which occurred Fri-day and Saturday. Order prevailed in most sections of the country during the actual voting. the price of crude oil, and a re-moval of the OPA ceiling prices on

Returns showed that the ballot-ing was heavy, despite a Russian-supported Leftist campaign to boy-cott the polls in protest against the holding of elections at this time. Left wing elements had dec-lined to enter candidates in the



While Administration leaders in the House worked behind the scenes Monday in an effort to save the OPA from crippling cuts in its powers, an attorney for small packers was telling the Senate Agriculture Committee that the OPA's meat price control program is permitting the black market to run wild.

Stressing a plea for removal of price controls on meat, Wilber LaRoe, Jr., counsel for the National Independent Meat Packers Association, emphatically told the Senate group "there is no real price control on meat and livestock now". He declared*-

the OPA's program has | May Head G. O. P.

broken down and the black. market is running wild. Efforts of the Administration leaders to retain OPA's powers is based on the belief that the agency is certain to be shorn of some authority in legislation now being written to extend price controls beyond June 30. They fear the trimming may get out of hand if very much of it is done on the House floor, and are hoping for some sort of compromise acceptaford Jester, of the Texas Railroad ble to the Banking Committee.

Commission, a visitor in the North Some Concession Likely Some of the key Administration Texas oil domain, where he will officials disclosed that they have deliver the major address Monday conferred with OPA leaders in an ATHENS-(P)- An overwhelming at ceremonies commemorating the attempt to reach agreement now on

Telephotos and Best Features

Monday on the basis of unofficial at Electra, Sunday night called up- Likewise, these officials - who returns from Sunday's parliament- on the entire population of Texas asked not to be named-reported they have discussed such concessions with a group of Southern Democrats and others favoring sharp cuts in OPA's authority. These discussions were coupled with

moval of the OPA ceiling prices on

Price Five Cents



Rep. Brazilla - Carroll Reece, of Tennessee, is considered a like-ly choice as chairman of the Republican national committee.

Reece, Danaher Lead Race For

PITTSBURGH —(AP)— A work stoppage by the na-

Enemy of France?

Gen. Maxime Weygand, above, 79-year-old former commanderin-chief of the French army, is on trial in Paris, charged with joining Marshal Petabo in a con-spiracy to overthrow the French ablic. Ill since 175 imprison-frient in 1944, Weys e ' declared in answer to the c' e, 's that he had never acted. ainst the interests of r ice."



tion's soft coal miners, backing up the traditional "no contract, no work" policy of the AFL-United Mine Workers, began Monday for 400,000 work-ers whose collecting bargaining contract expired at midnight.

Calm settled over the coal fields. President John L. Lewis of the union, said there would be no picketing. Rationing of coal was started on government orders to insure supplies for urgent uses. The stop-page in production, if prolonged, threatened to disrupt the country's reconversion program. Already, one major steel company announced it would have to bank 20 blast furnaces

The beginning of the work stoppage found members of the union ready for a holiday anyway-their annual celebration of April 1 in honor of John Mitchell, one of the union's earliest presidents, and to commemorate the 48th anniversary of the eight-hour day.

President Lewis' principal de mand from the coal industry is the establishment of a health and welfare fund for miners, to be created from an assessment on each ton of coal produced and to be administered by the union. The operatbalked.

vewis refused to discuss other vajor issues of wages and hours ntil the welfare fund question is settled

Texas Cattleman Asks End Of Price Control

WASHINGTON -(P)-

The clause requires interstate gas and electric holding companies to limit their operations to a single,

S-W Ector Flows **Oil From 'Burger'**

By JANES C. WATSON Oil Editor

Phillips Petroleum Company, et al, No. 1 Eidson, Southwest Ector County wildcat, in northeast quarter of section 25, block B-15, psl survey, one mile east of Judkins, which has shown for production in upper zones, flowed oil Sunday in a drillstem test in the top of the Schwellenbach asserted he had as-Ellenburger.

nd the indicated production range ed for. rom 90 barrels per hour to as high

is 115 barrels per hour. omhole pressure test.

estimated at 600,000 cubic feet per

Unloaded 30 Minutes

When the tool was closed oper- sylvania and West Virginia, emator started out with the drill pipe ploying one-half of the nation's and recovered 540 feet of dry drill and the 450-foot water blanket producing states are Illinois, Kennd then the pipe started unleading oil and unloaded for 30 minutes. tucky, Ohio, Indiana, Alabama, and

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As the remainder of the pipe was Virginia. pulled it continued to unload all the way out. Gravity of the oil was 38.6 degrees. Some geolegists, who have ex-

amined the drilling samples, think the oil came from the bottom 10 feet of the hole. Operator has not released any

official report on the test, and has ed rumors that the top burger was at approxifeet, on an elevation On the basis of some). 1 Eidson is said to tely 660 feet high on he Ellenburger to the Ty No. 29 Connell, dry t. a considerable dis-

> had been drilled to ows In Argo

utheast Reeves County wildsoutheast quarter of section block 13, H&GN survey, 13 miles northeast of Balmorhea, ran an eight-hour drillstem test in lower Permian lime and shale, at 9,925-10,080 feet.

There was a strong blow of gas t the surface in nine minutes, which gradually decreased to a which nominal flow by the end of the

(Continued on Page 4)

Hope Held For Brief Stoppage Hope was held out that stoppage would be brief. Operators and union representatives remained in Washington to continue negotiations. Secretary Schwellenbach, who on Saturday gave up hope of avert ing the walkout, named Paul Fuller of Akron, Ohio, as a special media-

tor to represent him at the conferences. Reports from coal areas said ar-

to keep the pits in condition and Estimates on the rate of fill-up dependent on coal would be provid-

Automobile spokesmen said a stoppage in coal would not be felt Section tested was 8,883-8,920 immediately, but a shutdown in feet. The tool was in the hole for steel would affect auto production one hour and 20 minutes. It was "within a relatively few days." open for 70 minutes, and a ten-minute period was given to a bot-New York Central estimated most railroads have a month's supply of There was a show of sweet gas coal, but that if production was still

at the surface in seven minutes, cut off then operations would be 'seriously hampered."

Principally affected are the pivotal coal producing states of Pennsoft coal miners. Many of the states produce coal, but the largest other

the ground. The temperature was

LATE NEWS FLASHES

CHUNGKING—(AP)— China has requested Russia to give previous notice of Soviet withdrawal from various points in Manchuria and to permit government troops to enter them beforehand to assure a smooth transfer of garrison duties, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek told the People's Political Council Monday.

NUERNBERG-(AP)-Joachim von Ribbentrop,

former Nazi foreign minister, testified before the in-245 feet Monday and a sec- ternational military tribunal Monday that Prime Midland To Vote Minister Stalin agreed in Moscow in August, 1939 Dil Corporation No. 1 Rob- that he "would never accuse Germany of aggression because of her actions in Poland "

> WASHINGTON—(AP)— Stabilization Director Chester Bowles Monday declared the cost of living would jump six per cent or more under the farm parity formula passed by the Senate.

PEARL HARBOR-(AP)-Widespread but minor Erskine seeking place five. damage was reported by the Navy Monday after the Recovery was 1,020 feet of oil and first typhoon of the season swept the Marianas Is- urday.

gas cut drilling mud. Operator was lands and headed for the Philippines. No deaths were Miss Cordelia Taylor, Mrs. Otis his understanding that Pogue would his understanding that Pogue would reported.

(NEA Telephoto) Greece since 1936.

seats.

C. E. Weymouth, Amarillo, right, president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association and Jay C. Colburn, Harlan, Iowa, from the Farmers & Cattle Feeders Association, confer before testifying at the House Agriculture Committee in Washington, D. C. Weymouth told the committee he urged abolition of price controls and subsidies of cattle and meat after June 30. He stated continuation of OPA would drive the nation into an era of black marketing rivaling the crime wave during prohibition.

rangements had been complete pre-viously for union maintenance men 10-Cent Increase In Oil Ceiling Schwellenbach asserted he had as-surance from Lewis that utilities dependent on coal would be provid-

> WASHINGTON-(P)-An increase of 10 cents a barrel in the OPA ceiling price to producers for crude oil became effective Monday.

John P. Barnes, counsel for the OPA Fuel Price Division, said here that a study is underway to determine whether refineries can absorb the entire increase, or whether the ceiling price of gasoline and other end products must be raised.

Weather Plays April **Deactivation Of** Fool Prank In N.Y.

U. S. Troops In NEW YORK-(AP)-The weather played an April Fool prank on China Scheduled New Yorkers Monday-it snowed. The flurries were brief and so light the snow melted as it hit

SHANGHAI -(AP)- Deactivation of the United States Army in the China Theater May 1 was announ- has been in years. ced Monday by Lt. Gen. Albert C. | The best story of the day was on the joint chiefs of staff in Washington.

headed by Gen. George C. Marshall if it and to serve on the cease fire truce year. teams and aid with repatriation and

for the United States Thursday but whether he would return to China Aeronautics Chairman was not disclosed.

For Councilmen

Polls open at 8 a. m. Tuesday in Midland's city election. Balloting place in the City-County Auditorium on Missouri Street.

Appearing on the ballot but unopposed for posts on the City Coun- Charles G. Ross said Pogue has cil are Robert I. Dickey, incumindicated for some time a desire bent of place four and Stanley M. to resign.

Polls will be open until 6 p. m. One absentee ballot was cast Sat-

election, which was the first in

ate. Only 62 per cent of the voters participated in the 1936 elections. State of Texas" of unbelievable amounts in taxes. "These taxes," jority of the 354 parliamentary mental agencies of our state.'

This Should Have Happened Monday

Midland Not Tricky On April Fool Day, This should have happened Monday on April Fool's Day but it occurred over the weekend: A "dead" man was reported to And That Is Good

city police under a car near El Campo. Investigation proved the When you go around looking, you don't get April Fooled. A survey in Midland to find /

pranks revealed not a one to eporter. None were reported at Midland High but the students promised one

if the newspaper just had to have one. We don't.

We didn't see a purse on a string in Midland. We didn't see a tempting sack to kick (brick in it). We didn't get a single prank telephone call. Or heard of any.

The weather wasn't fooling. It was hotter here on April 1 than it

Wedemeyer upon instructions from | Tommy Wilson, Jr., the ex-AAF

Army personnel in China to carry body had tricked some of the conon with the Military Advisory Group tents all right but Wilson wonders if it was done in April, and which

similar residual duties. Wedemeyer is scheduled to leave James Landis Chosen

WASHINGTON -(P)- Presiden Truman has chosen James M. Lan-dis for chairman of the Civil Aero-nautics Board, effective June 8. Landis, dean of the Harvard Law School, one-time director of the Office of Civilian Defense and a former chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, will re-

place L. Welch Pogue.

Announcing the President's decision, White House Press Secretary

> He said Landis' nomination as a member of the board will be sent to the Senate shortly. He subse-

quently will be designated as chair-Ligon and Mrs. Allen Tolbert, remain until Landis takes the post.

were removed there would probonly the producers of what they should get, but "is depriving the school districts, counties, public sons participating ranged from 65 to 75 per cent of the total elector-te Only 52 market." La Roe said, however, that abolition of meat subsidies would necessitate an increase of five to six cents a pound in the price of beef and a somewhat smaller increase

Envoy to Britain

ignation.

Citizens To Back

Oil Hike Demand

WICHITA FALLS -(A)- Beau-

\$700,000,000 a year.

on pork. The subsidies amount to Senator Connally (D-Texas) interjected that he favored abolishing

the subsidies. The committee is holding hearings on the meat situation. Chairman Thomas (D-Okla) said in 1944. t would be decided after the hear-

resolution is necessary."

Weather

Continued warm; partly cloudy, slightly cooler and windy Tuesday. man had gone to sleep under his car in the course of fixing a flat.

Packing Plants In Kansas City Are Bare

With the layoff of nearly 2,000 employes in four big packing plants

in Kansas City, Mo., operations in the beef-killing departments are virtually at a standstill. Here in Swift & Company, two lonely

sides of beef are all that this huge cold storage cooler holds. Swift officials say the plant averaged 5,000 killings per week, but this week they had "no production".

ing of foreign affairs. **District Enumerates** 3,213 Scholastics

Supt. Frank Monroe said Monday 3,213 scholastics had been enu-merated in the Midland Indepenient School District census, which

was to end Monday evening. The census-takers have done a good job, he said, but there is a possibility some school-age children have not been listed. Children esiding here on or before March B1 may be counted on a supplenental census, he said, and these persons should contact the super-ntendent's office immediately.

U.S. Merchant Ship And **Tanker Collide At Sea**

SAN FRANCISCO -(AP)- The merchant ship Oneida Victory, which reported she was in sinking condition Sunday night after colliding with the tanker W.L.R. Emmet off the California coast, Monday messaged for her crew to be returned aboard.

The crew left the stricken vessel Sunday night in boats and boarded the Emmet, with the captain, a radio operator and two injured men remaining aboard the Oneida Victory.

Truman Says No Intervention Planned

WASHINGTON-(AP)-The White House said Monday that President Truman has no plans for intervening in the bituminous coal mining stoppage.

Press Secretary Charles G. Ross, asked at a news conference if the President will do anything about the walkout, replied:

"That is in the hands of the secretary of labor."

(NEA Telephoto

pilot, who received a trunk he had dispatched home from Calcutta, India, in March, 1945. One year

This will leave 3,000 to 4,000 U.S. and month later it arrived. Some-

participated in the 1936 elections. amounts in taxes. "These taxes," Official returns continued to he said, "would help to pay school come in slowly, but an unofficial teachers of Texas, contribute money tabulation indicated that the Popilists would gain a clear cut ma- school fund, and also the govern-

GUP Unairman ably be an "abnormal increase" in prices for a month or two, "just WASHINGTON-(P)- Rep. Car. long enough to knock out the black

roll Reece of Tenne see and former Senator John A. Danaher of Connecticut headed into a wide open race Monday for the Republican national chairmanship.

Overnight conferences of party leaders failed to develop enough sentiment fro any single candidate to preclude an expected floor battle over the position being vacated by Herbert Brownell Jr. The New The New Yorker has led the Republican rganization since Goy. Thomas E Dewey was nominated for president

it would be decided after the hear-ings whether "any legislation or ing of the 106-member national committee, a party policy subcom-mittee Sunday night released the text of a suggested resolution deploring "the incoherence and in-efficiency of Administration handl-



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Because that he had been often bound with fetters and chains, and the chains had been plucked asunder by him, and the fetters broken in pieces; neither could any man tame him .- Mark 5:4.

Iranian Oil

Washington authorities on international petroleum production are now inclined to belittle the idea that oil concessions are the primary objectives of the Soviet government in Iran. They are certain that U.S. and European oil companies have no interest today in northern Iran, where Soviet troops have been reported on the march. American oil men have been all over this area, and, some oil may be there, it is so remote from world markets that it has no commercial value.

The story of international rivalry for Iranian oil goes back to 1901, when one William K. D'Arcy, an Australian gold-miner, got the first concession from the Shah of Persia. The first gusher came in 1907, and in that year Czarist Russia and Great Britain signed a treaty which divided Persia into two spheres of influence. The czar's cossacks took over in the north and the British in the south.

In 1916, a Russian named A. M. Khostaria obtained : concession to drill for oil in Persia's five northern provinces. But when the Bolshevik revolution broke out the following year, Khostaria turned his concession into cash by selling it to the Anglo-Persian Oil Company. Today, this company is known as the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company, owned 55.9 per cent by the British government and 26.3 per cent by the Burma Oil Company, a subsidiary of Royal Dutch Shell. Individuals owns the remaining 17.8 per nesday noon. cent.

Persia and Soviet Russia made a new treaty in 1921, and in that oil rights became a bit involved. The Soviet iness and Professional Women's renounced all rights which Khostaria had obtained for the Club, Chamber of Commerce and address at the unveiling ceremony. czarist government in 1916. A string was attached, how- JayCees are joining in sponsoring ever, in the form of a provision that Persia could not the meeting. grant these rights to any other foreign interest without G. W. Brenneman, Rotary presi-dent, said Monday he is appointing land has been honorably discharged the consent of the Soviet.

they later offered a 55-year concession covering oil de-velopment in the five northern provinces to Standard Oil of New Jersey. After looking over the field and seeing how impossible it was to get the oil down to the Persian

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS

He Sure Left A Lot Of Offspring

Pipe Laying Contest Plans Made For **Features Electra Show**

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All-Civic Lunch ELECTRA -(P) The oil city of Electra staged one of its most gala events—35th oil anniversary Honoring Vollmer celebration-Monday with a varied program of activity.

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MAR

The program began Sunday with Arrangements were nearing completion Monday for an all-civic luncheon honoring W. G. Vollmer, men and their wives flocked into president of the Texas and Pacific the city for the occasion. Railway Company, in the Crystal

Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer Wed-The event is sponsored by civic Ernest Thompson, and the unveiland service organizations of Miding of a marker at the site of the

land. The Lions Club will be the host. The Lions, Rotary Club, Bus-April 1, 1911. Railroad Commissioner Beauford Jester delivered the

DORMAN DISCHARGED The Persians didn't read it that way, though, and tary attendance. He urged all Ro- Separation Center.

ing a court charge of "obtaining are:

fraud." The Texas woman, whose husband is a lieutenant commander in raves, Sunray and Odessa. the Merchant Marine, ran into this situation all because she wanted

Texas Woman Rides

Taxi To Philadelphia

Faces Defraud Charge

PHILADELPHIA - (P) - Mrs.

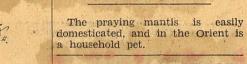
to see her husband before he sail- far-sighted of insects, can see moveed from the Philadelphia Navy ments five or six feet away. Yard.

After receiving a request from her husband to come to the Quaker City, Mrs. Rehfuss bagged sufficient apparel and set out in the family auto and motored happily along, until she reached Collinsville, Ala., where she became involved in an accident.

Temporarily stymied, Mrs. Rehfuss resorted to the use of a taxi, driven by Glenn Mattox. The meter stopped at \$250 when the couple arrived in Philadelphia and Mrs. Rehfuss said she didn't have the money. Her husband also gave the same answer and, moreover, said that his ship had sailed without

Magistrate Jacob Dogole said that Mrs. Rehfuss was being held under a \$500 bail, pending further action. And he added: "The taxi driver is still in town

J. S. KIRKPATRICK P. O. Box 1257 Phone 2258 MIDLAND, TEXAS waiting to see how he will come out. Conquensently, I'm going to Insurance to meet all requirements take the case before the grand jury Monday and ask for an immediate trial."



Texas' Early-Christmas

Leukemia Victim Dies

SAN ANGELO -(P)- Jacque-

line Moore, four-year-old luke-

mia victim who was given an

early Christmas last year, died

Sunday at her home in Black-

blood disease for many months.

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LEIST **Automotive Service** Between Texas and Illinois on Andrews Highway **Plant For Sale** WASHINGTON -(P)- The War Assets Administration had up for

Seagraves Carbon

lease or sale Monday seven Texas war plants. Among the larger plants offered

Mary Rehfuss, comely 28-year-old was the \$14,879,000 magnesium Galveston, Texas, woman, faced a properties at Austin. Other plants barrage of trouble Monday, includ- their construction value not given, Three properties operated by the taxi service under false pretense and with intent to cheat and de-chemical plants at Driscoll and

Agua and a refinery at Corpus Christi Carbon-black plants at Sea-

Butterflies, said to be the most

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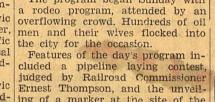


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Society ERMA NICHOLS, Editor

Miss Martye Poindexter, Texas Tech Professor, To Speak At AAUW Lunch

bock will be guest speaker at the luncheon meeting of the AAUW at 1 p. m. Saturday at the Log Cabin Inn

Miss Poindexter, head of the department of applied arts at Texas Technological College in Lubbock, will discuss "House and Community Planning."

RETURNS TO MIDLAND

Mrs. B. C. Cook, who has been undergoing medical treatment in a Fort Worth hospital, has returned to Midland.





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A request will bring yog the same strvice.

'Cottage' And Prayer Meetings Are Set For Miss Martye Poindexter of Lub- First Baptist Church

Nine "cottage" and three church prayer meetings will be held this week by the First Baptist Church preceding the opening Sunday of a week-long pre-Easter revival. Hostesses for cottage prayer meet-

ings Monday night will be Mrs. Ben Black, 111 North G Street; Mrs. Bill Kelton, 704 North Main Street; Mrs. Thurman Pylant, 1311 West Ohio; and Mrs. W. H. Hall, 511 South Main Street. Hostesses Tuesday

night will be Mrs. E. R. Powell, 1600 West Mississippi; Mrs. R. O. Walker, 205 East Ohio; Mrs. Billy Golf Club Drive; Mrs. Gilbert, Robert L. Hewgley, 401 South Colo-rado, and Mrs. Vernon Red, Magnolia Tank Farm.

Prayer meetings will be held in the church at 8 p. m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The Rev. Jack Bonner of Cooper,

Texas, former chaplain with the armed forces, will conduct the pre-Easter revival which opens in the church Sunday and continues through Sunday, April 14. Services will be held twice daily, at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m.

John Matthews of Tyler, Texas, will lead the singing for the resaver. vival, and Lt. Raymond Jones of

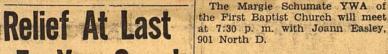
20 ATTEND MEETING OF MOMENT MUSICAL CLUB SATURDAY

Twenty members of the Moment Musical Club responded to roll call with musical expressions and their meaning at a meeting Saturday in the Watson School of Music Studio. Mary Jo Hejl and Donna Rae Dunn presided at the attendance

following program was given: Piano, "Sing Robin Sing," Ann Simmons; guitar, "A Russian Dance," an original composition and "Song of the

Birds" by nine-year-old James Wolfe; piano, "The Mill Wheel," Richard Arden Robinson; piano, "Tranquility," Barbara Glenn Long. repeating the club motto.

The porcupine advances into a Farm. battle backwards.



For Your Cough

TUESDAY-

bert, Golf Course Drive; Mrs. R. O.



A perfume-soaked cotton pellet tucked into the stocking welt gives a sweet-scented aura to the wearer.

By ALICIA HART rances in perfume-amulets. To NEA Staff Writer | make an amulet-the size of a Tucking a sweet-scented pellet of good-luck charm a gremlin might

cotton into a stocking welt via the wear-she uses a strip of ribbon backseam opening may sound like one-half inch wide and two inches heaping on the glamor, but it long. Into this ribbon "pocket"makes practical sense as a perfume- folded and sewed together on three sides-she stuffs a perfume-soaked

Good perfume, especially a con- piece of cotton, and tacks the open

vival, and Lt. Raymond Jones of Oklahoma City will be in charge of musical presentations. ways of imprisoning scents which deTuvache says it can still do servfight to escape. Mrs. Bernadine de-Tuvache suggests holding frag-drawer.

Coming Events

Mrs. W. A. Schaeffer, 2010 West

The Garden Addition Home FRIDAY-Demonstration Club will meet at

Demonstration Club will meet at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Roy Long. Cottage prayer services will be held at 8 p. m.: Mrs. E. R. Powell, 1600 West Missouri; Mrs. Billie Gil-bert, Golf Course Drive; Mrs. R. O.

The meeting closed with the group bert, Gon Course Drive; Mrs. R. D. some bridge will be played during with mild temperatures, but found the afternoon. L. Hewgley, 401 South Colorado; Mrs. Vernon Red, Magnolia Tank

The Alathean Class will be en- weather. tertained at the home of Mrs. M.

A meeting of the Belmont Bible A meeting of the John M. Cowden Junior High School P-TA will be held at 4 p. m. at the school. Class will be held at 3 p. m. in the Scharbauer Educational Building of the First Methodist Church.

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Presbyterian Deacons And Elders Installed In Sunday Service

The ordination and installation of elders and deacons of the First Presbyterian Church took place at the regular services Sunday night. Services were conducted by the Rev. Hubert H. Hopper, pastor. R. L. Miller, R. F. Peters, J. C. Roberts and I. F. White were re-

elected and installed as elders. Others ordained and installed were T. E. Allen and W. B. Standefer. J. P. H. McMullan, who had been elected previous to the March 24 meeting, but could not be present at the service last year, was installed.

L. T. Boynton and M. T. Hartwell were reelected for the class of 1946 deacons

Installed as deacons were W. H. Collyns, H. A. Gossett and Tom Sealy. Both installation and ordination services were conducted for Murray Fasken, Hugh L. Johnson and J. A. Parker. Deacons who were unable to be

present for the services were C. A. McClintic and W. J. Sparks.

March Goes Out Like Simmering Lamb As **Thermometer Hits 95**

March, which is supposed to come

in like a lion and go out like a lamb, followed almost that pattern be as colorful and look as dressy in this section this year. degrees. A steady breeze throughout the day spread the heat around, doing little to minimize it. Coats were doffed throughout the

city Sunday afternoon, and the majority of diners in restaurants in the late afternoon were in "shirt sleeves". Shorts and play suits were much in evidence, especially at Cloverdale Park, where a large

crowd turned out in mid-summer regalia Saturday, however, was even hot-

day touched 96 degrees.

departed produced no extremely

cold days. Previous high since 1943

'Uncle Harry." March came in like a meek lion,

Tuesday, with a light wind, the weather station at the Midland Wichita Falls Man Army Air Field reports. The Rocky Mountain area, the Burns To Death

MAAF weather station learned, welcomed April with snow

Stepping Into Easter



High-styled shoes stepping out at Easter will include the closed-toe calfskin stepin, top left, with its 1920-reminiscent suede spat. A pert bow and two parallel rows of pinked edges grace the toe of the calfskin flat, lower left. Rows of white pearls adorn the black opera pump's square bow, top right, and gold drops accent the platform of the pump, lower right. Black satin pagan sandal, center, is for spring evening glamor.

By EPSIE KINARD NEA Staff Writer

NEW YORK - Spring shoes will brown and navy blue, which form as the fine duds with which they step out this Easter. Although shoes News - flash, indicating what's The temperature Sunday, last step out this Easter. Although shoes News - flash, indicating what's day of the month, soared to 95 styled for the march on into sum- ahead, are sling-styled, side-buttonmer will be opened up, cut out or ed spats in two-toned-gray and freely vented for an airy look and a more comfortable feeling afoot, tions of suede and calfskin, which they will not be as topless as they've heen in the past. How will hark back to the high-stepping 1920's. Also reminiscent of the "It

The style idea in footwear, ac- Girl" era are open-toed suede opera cording to the Guild of Better Shoe Manufacturers, is to key shoes to bows centered with dozens of shiny their fashion companions with white pearls. dressmaker details. Stitching, pink- Still going great guns, however, ing, tucking, pleating and trim- are platform shoes. If they add

mings of bows, buckles, nailheads from one-quarter to one inch to and pearl buttons do that very feminine stature, they're liked and tumes, high shades are not being "gold" drop nailheads used on plat-

second Community Theater play Several similar sessions will be

casting of the production. Rehearsals will begin next week. People not desiring to take part

the First Baptist Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. with Joann Easley, hostess.

PAGE THREE

Awards Won By Midland Music Pupils In Contest Saturday In Sweetwater

Six awards in the advanced music students group were won by students of Mrs. Benton Howell of Midland in the Sixth District Con-test of Junior Music Students held at Sweetwater Saturday.

The awards included: One superior, two excellent and three very good. Students receiving these were: Joan Wyche, Patsy Bray, Joyce Howell, Jean Blackwell and Emily Smith.

75,000 Persons View **Blooming Dogwoods**

PALESTINE -(AP)- About 75,000 persons viewed the dogwood trails here in the past 10 days, Palestine officials in charge of the scenic drive estimated Monday. The trails officially closed after Sunday's crowd of 40,000 had driven

over the woodland route to see the blooming dogwood. Visitors were here from nearly

every state, and one Canadian wo-man said this was her second trip to see the flower trails.





Saturday, however, was even hot-ter. The temperature during the thing. Although shoes this season are favored most in sandals. New can be keyed to the color of cos-fancy business on these are swirled

All persons interested in theater work are invited to be present at 8 p. m. Monday in the Civic Audi-torium lobby for the reading and the spring they boast the high-style interest of fancy footwear, namely pinked edges, open backs and toes, and softening bows. In evening shoes the all the torium lobby for the reading of the

held during the week before final

tertained at the home of Mrs. M. The forecast for Monday and C. Ulmer, 111 North C, at 2:30 Tuesday indicates a continuation enjoy hearing the reading are also



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Former Ohio Governor

KENT, OHIO-(AP)-Former Gov.

Death came as he added up scores

Davey served two terms as Ohio's governor, 1935 to 1939, and repre-sented the state's 14th District for

Funeral services will be held here

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of a bridge game.

Wednesday

four terms in Congress

Hold It Right

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German V-2 Rocket To Be Tested In New Mexico

MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1946

One of the busiest places in Midland Monday was the tax asses-

sor's office in the courthouse, where

1946 automobile license plates were

J. H. Fine announced the office

could take care of customers during

to remain open Monday evening.

ally. Persons in line at that time

The Rev. and Mrs. Vernon Year-

by and Mrs. C. G. Murray were ex-

pected to return Monday from Okla-homa City, where Mr. Yearby has been conducting revival services at

Midland-Odessa

BUS LINE

SCHEDULE

Leave

Airport

6:00 A.M.

7:00 A.M.

8:00 A.M.

9:00 A.M.

10:00 A.M.

11:30 A.M.

1:30 P.M.

2:30 P.M.

3:35 P.M.

4:05 P.M. 5:05 P.M.

6:05 P.M.

7:05 P.M.

8:05 P.M.

10:00 P.M.

11:00 P.M.

12:05 A.M.

Leave

Midland-Odessa

5:25 A.M.

6:25 A.M.

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11:30 P.M.

RETURN FROM OKLAHOMA

TRAVEL MANAGEMENT Car Tag Issuance Is Brisk Monday

By KAY SHERWOOD NEA Staff Writer

OFFERS TEMPTING

CAREER FOR GIRLS

NEW YORK-(NEA)-The coming travel boom may open up an being issued at a fast clip on the exciting career for you in which last day before penalty. business and pleasure are combined. Travel agencies are on the lookout for girls with travel ex- the day and did not expect to have perience to serve as bureau managers in hotel and department The office closes at 5 p. m. normstores.

During the war, travel men dis-will be served. covered that women, filling in for men behind ticket windows in railroad stations, airlines and bus terminals, had a special bent for transportation work. They handled de-tail work efficiently, and had more patience with customers exasperated by wartime travel inconveniences.

Trinity Baptist Church the past two weeks. Mrs. Yearby and Mrs. Mur-Companies have found that atray went to Oklahoma City Wedtractive girls, well-informed on nesday of last week. travel conditions, make good sales people. The department store agency is considered a particularly good field for feminine travel managers because they will be able to assist women customers not only with their trip plans, but with im-

portant decisions on the right kind of clothes to take with them. Backing up its belief in the fu-ture of women as travel specialists, American Express recently established a training course. The pio-neer class of 12 girls, chosen from 400 applicants, had one month of instruction in which the teacher's desk was a typical counter, com-plete with travel literature and placards.

Two or three months of practical training in district offices under office managers completes the schooling, and students are ready for assignment. When cruises return, the company plans to use some of the trainees as hostesses and tour conductors-and that's where the pleasure comes in.

Van Acker Returns As Premier Of Belgium

BRUSSELS -(P) Achille van Acker is back at his post as premier of a coalition government, which he formed Sunday at the request of Regent Prince Charles after unsuccessful attempts by Socialist

Paul - Henri Spaak and Social

Christian (Catholic) Party Leader

Auguste de Schryver had resulted

in a standoff.

Sunday a. m., first bus at 6:30, 7:30 Phone 500

Last bus 12:30 a.m. every day



Eidson Wildcat -

(Continued from, Page This project recovered 60 feet of distillate in a four and one-half hour drillstem test at 10,018-047 feet several days ago. Another In Andrews

The Atlantic Refining Company No. 1-D-11 University, in northwest quarter of section 2, block 11, University survey, and one mile east and a little south of the closest producer in the Martin field in Central Southwest Andrews County, took a drillstem test in basal Permian at 7,790-7,920 feet.

The tool was open one hour. A 2,000-foot water cushion was used. There was a steady blow of air at the start of the test, which gradually increased. Recovery was the water blanket and 1,800 feet of oil, cut with drilling mud. The drill pipe unloaded for 15

minutes at one time while being pulled. The project was to drill ahead.

Finally Found Water

Atlantic No. 1-Unit A University, in northeast quarter of section 1, block 11, University survey, and a prolific Ellenburger discovery, more than one mile south and east of

nearest producer from that formation in the Martin field, took a drillstem test at 8,974-9,025 feet.

rillstem test at 8,974-9,025 feet. Recovery was the 2,000-foot water within 15 stands of oll and 25 Six Other Men Army Chief of Staff Dwight Eisenhower, right, shows Fleet Admiral Chester Nimitz how to tote a pigskin as they meet to discuss plans with George Halas, owner of Chicago Bears, for a series of profesushion; 15 stands of oil and 25 stands of sulphur water. Operator will run casing to the bottom, plug Bears are to play New York Giants at Chicago's Wrigley Field September 1. off the water, and complete from the saturated Ellenburger, entered

at 8.670 feet. Sun Oil Company No. 2 Martin,

Livestock on northwest side of the Martin field, and 1,980 feet from east and FORT WORTH-(AP)- Cattle 2,-KENT, OHIO-(P)-Former Gov. FORT WORTH-(P)- Cattle 2,- 660 feet from south lines of sec-Martin L. Davey, 61, one of Ohio's 500; calves 600; fairly active, steady; tion 17, block A-41, psl survey, most colorful politicians, died of a beef steers still 25-50 under week drilled to total depth of 8,840 feet heart attack while entertaining guests at his home Sunday. Jean ago; bulk good beef steers and yearlings 15.25-16.25, two loads good ging back to 8,275 feet. Completion medium grade lots 13.50-14.75; med-above that level. Humble Oil & Refining Company ium and good cows 10.50-13.50, com-

mon 9.00-10.00; good fat calves No. 1 Vick, Southwest Kent County 14.00-15.50, few choice to around Ellenburger discovery, was making 16.00; common and medium calves hole below 7,887 feet in lime. 10.50-13.50; good and choice stock- No Shows In Test

ers and feeders 14.00-15.50; heifer calves 14.75, common and medium, 22 minutes at 7,846-62 feet. Recovery was 45 feet of drilling mud, tockers 11.50-13.50.

Hogs 1,800; active and steady; with no shows of oil or gas. Stanolind Oil & Gas Company good and choice 80 lbs. up 14.65, the ceiling; sows 13.90; common and No. 1 Grisham-Hunter, extreme nedium lightweight pigs 12.50-14.25. Northwest Ector County. Devonian Sheep 10,000; receipts include lib-ral proportion shorn lambs; trade section 10, block 45, TP survey, fairly active; good (and choice T-2-N, was bottomed at 7,956 feet, shorn lambs steady to 25 higher; in lime, with 5 1/2-inch casing ce-

other killing classes steady; about mented at 7,903 feet, with 225 sacks. 625 head good and choice 108 lb. **Casing** Cemented wooled lambs 14.75; medium and good wooled lambs 13.00-14.00; common wooled lambs 11.50-12.50; good drilled a little deeper. This project and choice spring lambs 14.00-50;

common and medium spring lambs 12.50-13.50; good and choice shorn a drillstem test at 7,868-7,944 feetlambs with No. 2 pelts 13.00-50; 10.25-12.25.

Cotton

The manufacture of dyestuffs

from coal tar originated in Eng-

men re-enlisting at the Midland Army recruiting station Monday. Also in the group was a former private who was discharged last October after more than four and half years of service. Robert L. Riley of 705 South Loraine Street, who was released from the service February 8, has 10 years of service upon which to base

his desire for more Army life. He enlisted Feb. 5, 1936, as a private, and went through every enlisted grade to first sergeant. On April A drillstem test was taken for 2, 1945, he received a direct field commission to the rank of second

Two Veterans,

A Midland man who recently was

discharged from the Army after 10

years of service was one of eight

lieutenant during the Luzon camquartermaster corps.

Riley, who has been employed on the maintenance staff at the Pe-T-2-N, was bottomed at 7,956 feet, troleum Building since leaving the Army, participated in four major Operator will drill out and make production tests. The hole may be the division was in the New Guinea ilowed at an estimated rate of from 15 to 20 barrels of oil per hour, on and Admiralty attacks, and took ital.

Honolulu Oil Corporation No. 9 Hovenkamp, South Yoakum County Wildcat, in section 890, block D, John H Gibson survey deliber by Corporation No. 9 Howenkamp, South Yoakum County Wildcat, in section 890, block D, During big 20 menths and 29 days of Service, also re-enlisted Monday. which a correction was tried Sun-

paign. He is re-enlisting in the grade of master sergeant and will be assigned to service with the 50 Per Cent Of America's Shipping

By S. BURTON HEATH enough dry cargo ships, except perhaps for special types needed for NEA Staff Correspondent NEW YORK-For the first time a few specific jobs, to handle the since pre-Civil War clipper ship 50 per cent of American foreign

campaigns during his 24 months of days, the United States has a mer-overseas duty with the First Cav-chant fleet big enough, fast enough The Post-War Planning Commitalry Division. In addition to spear- and efficient enough to compete on tee's sub-committee on trade routes heading the attack on Leyte Gulf, even terms with the British, Dutch, has recommended 33 routes, to pick Norwegians, Swedes and Danes. up our pre-war business and re-We have the ships, the trained place Axis facilities on lines ima drillstem test at 7,868-7,944 feet— and not for that amount of oil per Gulf. He was among the first which, if we use them wisely, we they figure that we would need common and medium shorn lambs day—as reported in this column in the drive on the Dhilipping and the Dhilipping and the drive on the drive on the Dhilipping and the drive on the d Friday, through error — and on in the drive on the Philippine cap- of our own foreign trade in Amer- C types released March 2 from the

service, also re-enlisted Monday. shipping interests are shooting. And American operators have first NEW YORK—(P)—Cotton futures at noon Monday were 30 to 60 cents a bale higher; May 27.67, July 27.62, October 27.58. The manufacture of dyestuffs wildcat, in section 890, block D, July 27.62, October 27.58. Wildcat, in section 890, block D, Sight shows Logged service, also re-enlisted Monday. Service, also re-enlisted Monday. During his 20 months of overseas duty in the ETO he participated in the campaigns at Normandy, Morthern France, the Rhineland, drillstem test. The packer failed. Sight Shows Logged service indicates driver and had some Slight Shows Logged Operator was drilling out packer rubber Monday and will make about 30 feet more hole and if the indi-

(U. S. Army Ordnance Photo From NEA) A V-2 German rocket will pierce the stratosphere for 100 miles in a test at White Sands Proving Grounds, New Mexico, north of El Paso, Texas. This photo shows the first test made on the rocket for the purpose of checking fuel and controls. The fire and smoke from the rocket are streaming over the desert

as the fuel test is carried out.

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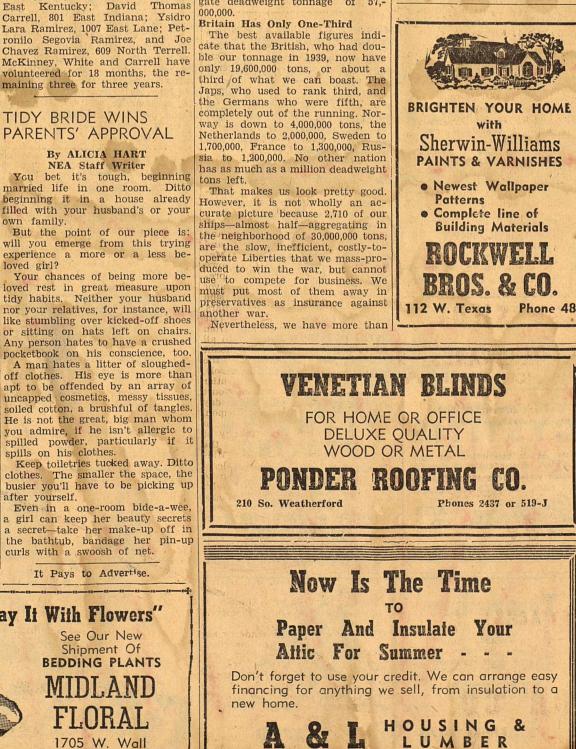
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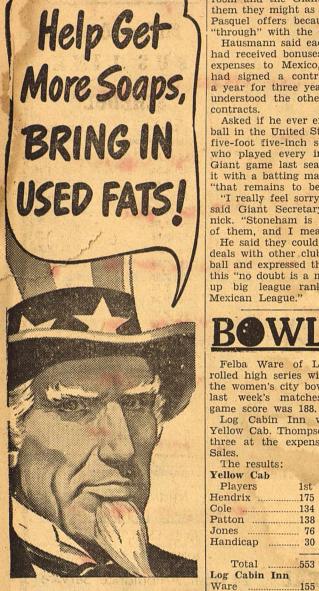
German V-2 Tests Scheduled In N. M.

signalled its intention Monday to push the development of rockets as an atomic age weapon by sched-uling a series of tests with reassembled German V-2 missiles.

Twenty-five V-2s will be fired at intervals of about a week beginning May 8 in the New Mexico desert. With military and civilian scientists following their course, they are expected to roar to an unprecedent-ed altitude of 100 miles at a top velocity of 3,500 miles an hour.

The purpose, said Maj. Gen. G. M. Barnes, chief of the Army Ordnance Department's research and development service, is to help develop "bigger and faster rockets."

Only a few hundred of more than 600,000 species of insects known are enemies of man.



THIS country is short of industrial fats, mighty short The supply is so it that the government must ide how much fat can by ased to make soap; how mo. 1 for other peacetime goods. The shortage Harris Foreman Beals would be even wo se without the wonderful help American

Three N.Y. Giant WASHINGTON-(P)- The Army Players Sign With Mexican League

MIAMI, FLA.-(AP)-Three former New York Giant players planned to leave for Mexico Monday to join the Mexican Baseball League and both the Giant management and the players involved seemed satisfied with the deal. Giant President Horace Stone-ham summarily dismissed Second

Baseman George Hausmann, Pitcher Sam Maglie and First Baseman Roy Zimmerman Sunday after they admitted negotiating with Jorge Pasquel, of the Mexican League. Manager Mel Ott called his squad

together and asked if any of the players had been negotiating with the Mexican loop and the trio admitted that they had. Later, Stoneham had Ott call them to his hotel room and the Giant manager told them they might as well accept the Pasquel offers because they were "through" with the Giants. Hausmann said each of the three

had received bonuses of \$5,000 and expenses to Mexico, and that he had signed a contract for \$13,000 a year for three years. He said he understood the others had similar contracts.

Asked if he ever expected to play ball in the United States again, the five-foot five-inch second baseman who played every inning of every Giant game last season and ended it with a batting mark of .279, said that remains to be seen? "I really feel sorry for the boys," aid Giant Secretary Eddie Brannick. "Stoneham is glad to be rid

of them, and I mean that." He said they could not make any deals with other clubs in organized ball and expressed the opinion that this "no doubt is a move to tighten up big league ranks against the Mexican League.



Legal Notices rolled high series with 502 to pace the women's city bowling league in NOTICE OF last week's matches. Her high SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By EDWARD E. BOMAR

Monday that the War Department

has decided to abolish the cavalry

nen heard with sentimental regret force.

Log Cabin Inn won two from Yellow Cab. Thompson-Worley won three at the expense of Dunagan By virtue of a certain By virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued by the Clerk of the Dis- ment planning for the atomic age

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	Bryson	122	155	179	456	togeth
150 E	Robison		150	133	393	being

Total Dunagan Sales Players

Hoover Tours Starving Europe

Midlanders File **Discharge** Papers

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known Midlanders were filed Mon-day at the county clerk's office. Papers of Robert K. (Bob) White Homer B. Erickson, and Robert (Boog) Eidson were recorded. White was an Army bomber pilot and first lieutenant. He was forced to bail out over Germany and was a prisoner of war.

Theater. Eidson, former Midland High

White and Erickson were discharged in January while Eidson got out in March.

Fort Worth Police Arrest Robbers

Indiana. City Detectives A. C. Howerton aid that Paul Edward Gibson, 21,

that he fatally wounded a Louis-ville, Ky., motorist, identified by Indiana state police as James J. Williams, near Paoli, Ind., on March Gibson also admitted participaion in a \$12,000 robbery of a Vinennes, Ind., bank on March 4, and

\$215 robbery of a bank at Jefersonville. Ernest William Ford, 24, admited in an oral statement, participaion in the Vincennes bank robbery.

Ford told his part in the robbery in that direction. Fast moving fought colorfully on several fronts, but they travelled in light tanks

Army AWOL Swipes The horse cavalry did see some Father's Car Here ction, though, in the China-India-

Burma theater. There the 124th Regimental Combat Team which A Midland soldier, AWOL from stemmed from a Texas National Guard outfit operated. It remains Sheppard Field at Wichito Falls, was arrested by city police over the weekend when the father of the the Army's only such outfit. boy reported the youth had taken Some Units To Remain

his automobile. Men familiar with War Depart-The soldier was released to military police.

Court of Midland County, on are inclined to doubt that the re-27th day of March 1946, in a organization plan contemplates putorganization plan contemplates putin cause wherein Mrs. G. H. tin cause wherein Mrs. G. H. W. H. Butler are plaintiffs and Slaughter and wife, Mrs. R. aughter, and if dead, their un-WILL ATTEND CONVENTION Mrs. V. W. Rogers, state representative from Midland, left Monday for Galveston where she will

(NEA Radiophoto),

man's approval calls for merging

Trends in World War II were all

and armored cars.

As the United States prepares further belt-tightening moves in an

effort to send more grain to Europe, former President Herbert Hoover, left, confers with President Edouard Benes of Czechoslovakia, in

Military Men Hear With Regret Army

To Abolish Cavalry As Separate Unit

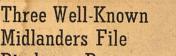
WASHINGTON -(P) — Military | the horse outfits with the armored

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Hoover is on a tour of war-ravaged European nations in an effort to avert widespread famine.

tactics in rugged terrain. attend state convention of Women heirs, their heirs and legal Abolition of the cavalry as Voters. sentatives are defendants, in of the said plaintiffs for the separate branch would be the final chapter in a spectacular military One Hundred Fifty-Two history studded by such names as 45/100 Dollars, with interest con at the rate of 6 per centum Robert E. Lee, George A. Custer, and George S. Patton.

nnum, from date of judgment, Lee resigned from command of her with all costs of suit, that the amount of a judgment the old Second Regiment in 1861 1st 2nd 3rd Tol. District Court of Midland County. ...150 147 128 425 on the 5th day of March 1946, I ...138 126 120 384 have levied upon, and will on the ...124 134 147 405 first Tuesday in May 1946, it being the 7th day of said month, at the door of the Midland County Court June 147 ...150 147 128 425 on the 5th day of March 1946, I have levied upon, and will on the in winning renown as the best known tank commander of World



Charges for publication in this column: District & State Offices......\$25.00 County Offices......\$15.00 Discharge papers of three well-Precinct Offices... (No refunds to candidates who withdraw.) Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election Saturday, July 27, 1946. For District Attorney MARTELLE MCDONALD (Reelection) For District Clerk NETTYE C. ROMER

Erickson, a master sergeant, was weather observer in the Pacific

football star, served with the Infantry in two theaters.

For County Attorney JOE MIMS

FORT WORTH-(AP)-Fort Worth ponce Monday held two Jeffersonville, Ind., men-one of whom conlessed to a slaying and participation in two robberies—and the other o participation in a robbery, in

For County Surveyor ROBERT C. RANKIN For County Commissioner had admitted in a written statement

Precinct No. 1 J. C. ROBERTS (Reelection) SHERWOOD O'NEAL, CHARLES J. AIKEN

For County Commissioner Precinct No. 2 JOHN M. KING JR. MARSHALL HEALD CHARLEY C. WISE FLOYD EGGLESTON

W. M. BRAMLETT For County Commissioner Precinct No. 3 FRANK MIDKIFF (Reelection)

For County Commissioner Precinct No. 4 A. G. BOHANNAN

Polifical

(Reelection)

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(Reelection)

For County Clerk SUSIE G. NOBLE

LOIS PATTERSON (Reelection)

For County Judge

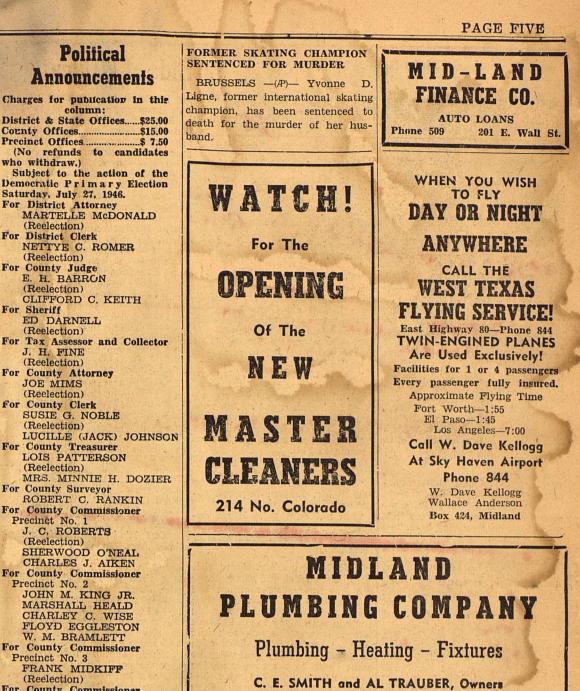
For Sheriff

(Reelection)

NOTICE! TO ALL COLORED

CITIZENS

The NAACP will have the unveiling of their charter April 7, 3 P.M. at The Mt. Rose Baptist Church, 211 N. Tyler St., Midland. Att'y. Betts, a noted Negro Lawyer, will be the Chief Speaker. The entire public is invited





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an opportunity to meet your new Army face to face at public exhibits and demonstrations throughout the United States. By visiting these displays, you will, perhaps for the first time, appreciate the full scope



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THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS

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By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

America's Card Authority

Knockout team- of -four events are probably more popular in New

York and Philadelphia than any-

where else in the country. The East-

ern States team-of-four started off

this year with 15 teams. At the end

of the two qualifying rounds, which

were board-a-match, eight teams

were qualified for the knockout

The Mayfair Bridge Club team-Harry J. Fishbein, Alvin Roth, Os-

car Brotman, Larry Hirsch, Ralph

Fishbein

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MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1946



penter-

XXV ANN went outside, and walked around to the new wing, which was growing impressively

fast. "Is Mr. Hansen around?" she asked the first workman she encountered.

"Just left," he said, then raised his voice, "Hey, Hansen! Mis' Drake wants to see you!"

"Coming," yelled a voice from

"Well, we need good carpenters for all those built-in features, for all those built-in features, don't we?" Ann said triumphant-ly. "Come on, Mr. Hansen-surely your men are big enough to take care of themselves." If sen was a big blond man. He had been to college, and to Ann was was what she intended. Pete distinguished from his workmen, likewise big blond men, for the "Oh, all right," Mr. Hansen likewise big blond men, for the most part, by more careful enunciation and a blue serge suit.

"It looks grand, Mr. Hansen," Ann smiled at him. "And now that you're doing that so well, I wonder if you'll do something else for me-

Suspicion clouded Mr. Hansen's clear blue eyes. "Now listen, Mrs. Drake, if it's about that Pete Carpello-

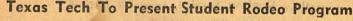
"How clever of you, Mr. Han-ciably. m!" Ann crowed. Then her "I'm sen! voice took on a coaxing tone. "He needs a job so badly, and I'm sure he won't drink any more-at least | from him." not while he's working-"

"Listen, Mrs. Drake, that guy's dangerous! He can work well on any of my good men." "Don't be melodramatic, Mr.

Hansen," Ann reproached him. "J tell you it wouldn't be safe

"Well, he gets screwy ideas, and

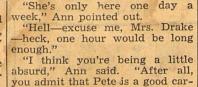
she's no angel-she likes to make loved her very much. eyes at a big good-lookin' guy as as the next one-and you well can't blame her much, I suppose." | the woods, in a frivolous gown of 1



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was perched precariously on a rail fence, her full chiffon skirt draped gracefully about her, when she saw Jock coming down the path. He looked fit, in the sunyou admit that Pete is a good car-

ight, tall and handsome in his "None better," he admitted reluctantly. "He's a cabinet-maker brown tweeds. "Hullo, beautiful!" he shouted at her. "Well, we need good carpenters

She responded warmly, in spite of herself. Jock was so very good to look at! She hadn't seen him for some months-not since he and Nina had stayed overnight at their house—and was disgust-ed at the ridiculous way her heart had acted. It thumped alarmingly at the very sight of him. Jock was married, and she was married -she musn't lose sight of those said, with a small gesture of resig-nation. "I suppose there's no two very important facts. He stood beside her, and flung

chiffon. She liked the way it out-

lined her slender body, and de-cided she should make the most

f her clothes before she had to

She sauntered, with Lord Peter

risking around her joyfully, down

the wooded path that led to the

shore. It was a beautiful day, clear and sunny, and she felt con-

tented and full of well-being. She

tart wearing smocks.

point in taking it out on his wife an arm carelessly about her waist, and kids, because he's an unruly which gave her a further twinge of uneasiness. For Colin was so gent. You win-I'll take him on.' "Thanks-you're a pal," Ann far away, and Jock so very close. "It's a beautiful day, isn't it? I was driving through, and thought

peamed at him. They started down the path together. "When's Mr. Drake coming back?" Mr. Hansen inquired so-

-or somebody-told me you'd taken this path." "That was Helga-my laun-"I'm not sure yet. It all depends. I'm going down this dress.' "Oh

time, Ann. In spite of the unpromising way our last interview ended, we shouldn't let such a THERE was a letter. Ann put it in her pocket, and glanced over long time go by without seeing enough, drunk or sober, but he's the less interesting mail on her each other. It ain't right!" He a mean little man, and I'm not going to have him start carving her jacket, then curled up in a big turned to look into her face.

I'd stop off to see you. Brunhilde

chair in the library to read Colin's Her voice was carefully casual as she answered him. "There letter. It wasn't long—he wrote perhaps half a dozen lines each day, and posted the total when he to have him working here. His wife's your laundress, isn't she?" Ann nodded. "But what does that have to do with it?" ""Well be created on the total when he book was getting along so well it frightened him—it couldn't be frightened him—it couldn't be good, when it went so easily. He loved her very much. Simply isn't possible, when you've been in love before." "And who in hell said anything

After lunch, Ann dressed, rather about friendship?" Jock inquired absurdly for her proposed walk in roughly.

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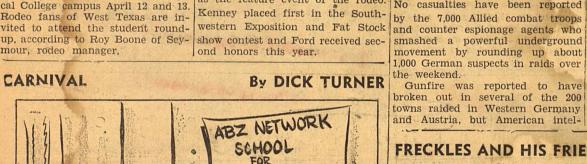
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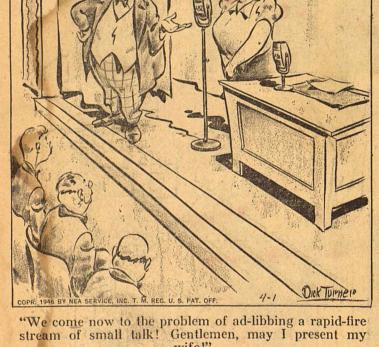
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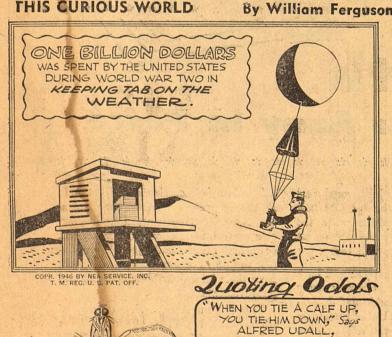
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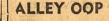
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His Biggest Jump Softball Meeting Is Slated; Teams **Already Practice**

The law of softball will be laid down to players, sponsors, managers and officials at a called meeting of the Midland League at 7 p. m. Tues-day at the Scharbauer Hotel. Giving out with league regula-

The Reporter-Telegram team took a spirited workout Sunday. The newspaper gang has turned up with a first-class battery, a hotrock pitcher and catcher. The Fourth Estate practiced at Cloverdale.

week, and showed a lot of fire and pepper

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Bulldogs Put Sights On District Confab

George Mikan, DePaul Uni-versity's 6-9 All-America basketball star, jumped to fame and fortune. Here he's sign-ing \$60,000 contract to play professional basketball five years for t'.e American Gears of Chicago



tions will be Czar Barnes Milam.

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Workouts for all teams are on he slate for this week, following the Tuesday meeting.

remains for sponsors to field 10 The public and everyone inter-ested in softball in Midland this

The Midland High Bulldogs track team trains its sights on the dis-trict meet scheduled here Saturday. Big Spring and Odessa are the chief targets. Odessa has a wellbalanced squad and Big Spring has some specialists who are sure-fire point makers. The Bulldogs are looking to Dun-

ny Goode and Bobby Cole for a lot of points. Goode is practically "in" for a 220-yard dash blue ribbon and Cole is about the same in the 440-



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