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MIDLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1946

# TEXARKANA HAS SIXII SLAYING

# Mon - Strikers Fired On From Passing Cars

HARLAN, KY. —(P)-One man was killed and at least five others were wounded Tuesday in a gun battle at the International Harvester Company's "captive" coal mine at Benham, Ky.

J. C. Galbreath, manager of the mine, identified the dead man as L. A. Brock, of Atanfill, Ky. Another man, identified as Joe Shepherd, Elcomb, Ky., was admitted to a Harlan hospital with a bullet wound in his shoulder. His condition was not considered seri-

Galbreath said he was informed that the men were fired on from automobiles near the mine entrance and that the Benham miners returned the fire.

The Benham mine, employing about 500 men, has been operating under contract with the Progressive Miners Union and has continued to operate during the nationwide walkout of the United Mine Workers Union since April 1.

The mine at Benham, which produces coal for use in operations of the International Harvester Company, adjoins the Lynch mine of the U. S. Coal and Coke Company, employing about 2,000 UNW men and one of the biggest coal operations in this area.

Two miners were killed near the Benham mine on Aug. 21, 1941, in an outbreak of violence.

# Midland Wildcat Has Small Amount Distillate In DST

By JAMES C. WATSON

Midland County's wildcat, Humble Oil & Refining Company's No. Airline Pilots Association. Crespi, nine miles southeast of Midland, and in northwest quarter to be appointed later. They are to of section 19, block 38, TP survey, T-2-S, was reported by operator to have reached 11,483 feet in lime. No further official information on the project was released Tuesday by the operator.

Unofficial sources reported that a drillstem test was taken Monday. Section investigated was said have been at approximately 10,428-478 feet, and in the top of the Devonian. That has not been confirmed.

The tool for the test was open about three hours. Gas showed at the surface in approximately one hour and 45 minutes. The gas was sufficient to unload a portion of the 3,000-foot water blanket which was used for the drillstem test.

Report Not Official While no authoritative information is available on the recovery, lines. when the drill pipe was broken down, it is reported by some observers that there was at least 160 feet of distillate, of about 50-gravity, and around 1,600 feet of distillate-cut drilling mud in the pipe. Some observers said the test was

not entirely satisfactory. It was indicated that another drillstem test probably would be undertaken shortly. The formation showing the gas and distillate in No. 1 Crespi is below the Strawn-Pennsylvanian, which produces oil in the same company's No. 1 Buchanan, one mile east and about one quarter of a mile to the south first commercial oil and gas pro-

ducer in Midland County. Argo Oil Corporation No. 1 Roberts, Southeast Reeves County exploration, in section 294, block 13 H&GN survey, 25 miles south and slightly east of Pecos, was cutting a core from 10,748 feet in a section consisting of calcareous shale, and

some lime. Cores had been taken at 10,734-741 feet, and at 10,741-748 feet. Those specimen were said to have been mostly shale. No appreciable signs of oil or gas production were

reported in them. Union Oil Company of California No. 2 Cowden, in northeast corner of section 7, block A-55, psl survey one quarter of a mile north of the initial Devonian producer in the Dollar Hide field, in extreme Southwest Andrews County, was on total depth of 7,700 feet, in Devonian lime, preparing to take a drillstem test, with packer at about 7,600 feet. Will Test Devonian

Top of the Devonian was reported in some circles to be at 7,611 feet. (Continued on Page 4)

### OPA Petitioners Enjoy a Field Day



Besieged in his office and bombarded with petitions demanding an extension of the Price Control Act, Senator Robert F. Wagner, of New York, is pictured above genially greeting his jovial invaders, Brooklyn, New York, housewives who swelled the ranks of OPA supporters in their march up Capitol Hill and into halls of Congress.

# Britain To Withdraw Military Forces From Egypt Territory

CAIRO — (AP) — Great Britain proposed Tuesday to withdraw all her armed forces from Egyptian territory and entrust to the armies of King Farouk the defense again: it's next." of a strategic area on the lifeline of the empire which British troops have occupied since 1882.

**Truman Creates** negotiations for revision of Emergency Board the 1936 Anglo-Egyptian treaty of alliance. In Pilot Dispute

mier Ismail Sidky Pasha, said ar-WASHINGTON -(A) - President rangements are to be made by the Truman Tuesday created an emer- Egyptian government to make posency board to investigate a wage sible in time of war or imminent 78, who died of a heart attack Suncussion, to the dissolution of Fastispute between 18 airlines and the threat of war mutual assistance in day at the home of his son, T. W. dispute between 18 airlines and the

The members of the board are remove the British forces nearest day at Ellis Funeral Chapel. the Suez Canal, a link in the Britreport to Truman within 30 days. ish supply line to India, Australia, No change is to be made in con-Malaya and New Zealand. Other ditions out of which the dispute British forces, however, are stagrew for 30 days after the report, tioned north and east of the canal except by agreement. in Palestine, Transjordan and Iraq Principally involved are 2,000 These forces include all branches pilots and co-pilots of Transconti- of the services in Palestine, pernental and Western Air, Inc. sonnel serving with the Arab Le-Truman ordered creation of the gion in Transjordan and RAF emergency board because the wage bases west of the Euphrates River

controversies "threaten substantial- in Iraq. ly to interrupt interstate commerce The British embassy said stages within several states of the union." and the date for completion of the Named in the order along with withdrawal would be settled by ne-TWA are American Airlines, Amer- gotiation. The movement is expectican Overseas Airlines, Braniff Air- ed to start Thursday and be ways, Chicago and Southern Air-completed within two weeks.

lines, Delta Air Corporation, East-LONDON -(A)- Britain intends ern Airlines, National Airlines, Northeast Airlines, Northwest Air- to withdraw all her armed forces use. lines, Pennsylvania-Central Airlines, -army, navy and air-from Egyptian territory at a time and in a home demonstration agent's office United Airlines and Western Airmanner yet to be determined by in the courthouse but Friday is the negotiation, the foreign office said Tuesday.

The announcement, made after preliminary negotiations in Cairo, Home Demonstration Driver of an automobile, Charles represents a long step toward fulfillment of Egyptian demands for Council Will Meet the revision of the British-Egyptian treaty of 1936.

HAS BLOWOUT, HITS TREE

Loraine Street.

Burrow, of Midland, escaped in-

jury Monday when a tire blew out

and the car hit a tree on North

NUERNBERG -(AP) - Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz opened his defense at the war crimes trial Tuesday one year after he surrendered the Reich as successor to Hitler.

WASHINGTON — (AP)— The Senate Tuesday rejected a move to limit further debate on the \$3,-750,000,000 British loan legislation by refusing to Williamson. Firemen said it was CPA officials told reporters they apply the rarely used cloture rule.

REIMS—(AP)—The City of Reims, where one year ago Tuesday Col. Gen. Gustav Jodl scratched his name on a document which sent the European phase of World War II into the archives of history, observed the first anniversary of the surrender quietly-with too few soldiers in town to hold a

NEW YORK—(AP)—The United Nations Security Council was presented with a new poser Tuesday when Iranian Ambassador Hussein Ala said that the situation in Azerbaijan Province had made it impossible for his government to verify whether all Soviet troops had been withdrawn from Iran by Monday's deadline.

PARIS—(AP)—The Foreign Ministers Council agreed Tuesday to restore Transylvania to Romania and to list for discussion Romania's other boundary changes since 1938, but broke up the morning session in disagreement over other issues involving the Black Sea country, a British "informant said.

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U. S. Secretary of State James F.

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Summer School To

Convene May 27

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Summer school of the Midland

system will open Monday, May 27,

the first Monday following the end

Mrs. Gladys Tolbert will be in

full credits will be offered. Classes

run from 7 a. m. to 1 p. m. daily

Invited To Meeting

son will conduct the meeting.

CPA Says Men's Suits

\$103.65 Taken When

City police reported Tuesday that

Penney Company store was burglar-

Penney's Burglarized

The office was ransacked

To Be Scarce Into 1948

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## Dynamiters Blast Ex-Bomber Pilot's United States to restore Car In Fort Worth

"phantom dynamiters" struck again early Tuesday, blasting the station wagon of Joe P. Henry, 28, non-striking Convair employe, and awakening residents over a quarter-mile North Side area.

Pieces of depris from the explosion, which badly damaged the car parked at the curb, rattled against the frame residence only a few feet from the bed in which Henry's 4year-old daughter, Carol Ann, was sleeping alone.

Henry, a returned bomber pilot with 55 missions in the Pacific, went to work at the Convair plant March 10. He had been taking six other men to work in the vehicle, passing through the International Association of Machinists picket

Henry told detectives Tuesday that on May 1, the day after similar bombings at the homes of two other non-striking Convair employes, one of the pickets yelled at him: "There goes that scab

Texas Rangers are aiding sheriff's deputies and city policemen in in-The British embassy, announcing the offer to take and threats of violence which began April 30 and included also the forces from Egypt, said the blasting out of service of 19 of the move was preliminary to 21 telephone circuits serving the plant. No arrests have been made.

### The announcement, made with Rahm Rites Will Be the concurrence of Egyptian Pre-the concurrence of Egyptian Pre-Conducted Wednesday

A withdrawal from Egypt would are scheduled at 4 p. m. Wednes- agreed and passed over the ques-Interment will be in Fairview

Cemetery. Rahm came to Midland in 1944 tov again objected that it would be from Houston. He is survived by an infringement of the sovereignty

### 175 Families Will Receive Pineapple

Mrs. A. D. L. Price, chairman of the marketing committee of the Midland County Home Demonstration Council, announced Tuesday 175 Midland County families had placed orders for 8,000 pounds of charge of the summer school and pineapple.

The pineapple will be brought from Mexico for home canning and

Orders still are being taken at the Automotive Repairmen deadline for orders.

The Midland County Home Demonstration Council will meet at 2:30 p. m. Saturday in the assembly room on the third floor of the tive repairmen will be taken up,

Boxes of clothing and commercially canned food will be prepared for shipping to foreign countries.

### Trash Fire Ignites And Damages Garage

Production Administrator Chief John D. Small gloomily forecas'. A trash fire ignited a garage at that men's suits may remain scarce 311 North Weatherford Street Mon- into 1948. day afternoon. After Small made his statement

to manufacturers Monday, other slightly damaged. many months.

### Public Is Invited To **Benefit Bingo Party**

The public is invited to a bingo party at the City-County Auditor-ium on Missouri Street at 8 p. m. The event is sponsored by the

Women's Auxiliary of the Woods W. Lynch Post of American Legion. Refreshments will be served.

# AAA COMMITTEE TO MEET

The AAA committee of Midland ized Sunday night. was expected to convene Tuesday afternoon to select a new executive officer to replace W. H. ficers said. Waddle, who resigned recently.

# Miner Killed In Gun Battle Romania Gets Land Hitler Took Body Found On Railroad

### Mannerly Miss



Sabina Joswick, comely, red-headed United Airlines hostess, meeting to start discussion of the Bulgarian treaty, which involves that country's request for cession of was chosen "Miss Courtesy of Western Thrace by Greece and 1946" at Courtesy Week cere-Bulgarian access to the Aegean monies in Chicago. Born in Cleveland, Ohio, she was educated as a home economist and What was described as a bitter taught school for five years beargument arose between British fore joining the airline. Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and

### Local Man Fires eign Minister Molotov of Russia on ica insisted on freedom of naviga-Twice At Burglar tion of the Danube, vital commerand on freedom of trade for all

H. L. Powell, owner and opera-Molotov said the Soviet delega-land, broke up an attempt to bur-tion was "not interested" in dis-glarize his store early Tuesday, firland, broke up an attempt to bur- caused death. cussing the matters and that the ministers should pass on to the fled

City police said the burglar en-The meeting began with the mintered the store by breaking the isters' voting null and void the glass in a side door. This disturbed Vienna award of 1940 in which Hit-Powell, who was sleeping in a house ler and Mussolini gave to Hunnear the store, and he shot twice gary 17,000 square miles of Tranat the man he described as having a heavy beard. Molotov then suggested restoring

Romania to her Jan. 1, 1938, bounclues and were expecting to iden-The ministers agreed, without dis-

Rahm, of 708 South Terrell Street, as in the case of Italy, they dis- The store is located on East High- Martin and Miss Booker were found

### Painter's Union Gives To Hospital

The Painter's Local Union Number 1001 of Midland Tuesday announced the gift of \$200 to the Midland Memorial Hospital. This contribution brought the total to \$184,407.76 for the proposed \$500,000 hospital for the

### Wednesday Marks First V-E Day Anniversary

city and the Permian Basin area.

WASHINGTON -(P)-Wednesday is V-E Day.

A year ago on that date, President Truman proclaimed the "Final and unconditional surren-

der" of Germany. All automotive repair shop oper-Surrender papers actually were ators of Midland are asked to atsigned two days earlier and formal hostilities had ceased on tend a meeting at 3 p. m. Wednesday in the commissioners court room conducted by the Midland ofthe preceding night.

However, May 8 has been recognized by the armed forces and Automotive Specialist F. A. Wilthe nation as V-E (Victory in Europe) Day. Matters of importance to automo-

### the price control office pointed out. Man Is Given 25-Year Term For Knife Slaying

LAREDO—(AP)— A 25-year penitentiary sentence faced Trinidad Jaramillo Tuesday. WASHINGTON - (AP) - Civilian The farm hand Monday pleaded

guilty after being charged with the knife slaying of Pablo Lopez Mata, another farm hand. Mata's body was found in a shallow grave Dec.

TEXARKANA—(A)—The mutilated body of a man was discovered on railroad tracks near Texarkana early Tuesday and a coroner said the death was suspected as the Texarkana area's sixth slaying in six weeks.

Dr. Frank G. Engler, coroner of Little River County, Ark., said the man was identified from a social security card as Earl Cliff McSpadden. He said the card, No. 147-09-4323, was issued in Kansas.

The man also carried as registration card with the Shreveport Employment Office dated May 6, 1946.

Engler said that his coroner's jury returned a verdict that the man came to his death at the hands of persons unknown, and that he was dead before the body was placed on the tracks.

The body was found about 6 a. m tracks of the Kansas City Southern Railroad, about 16 miles north of Texarkana. A freight train had passed about 5:30 a. m. The body was discovered as officers in this area were searching for the person who shot Virgil Starks to death as Starks sat in his living room listening to the radio Friday night. Starks wife was wounded by the same assailant. His slaying occurred in Miller County, Ark., also near Texarkana.

### Not Killed by Train

Dr. Engler said his jury reached ts decision because although the body had been run over by a train there were no bruises on it of the sort which would have been made if the man had fallen under the train. He said the jury decided that a

deep cut over the man's eye had been made prior to the time the body was on the tracks, and that tor of the Powell Grocery in Mid- it was serious enough to have The body was found on the road-

ing two shots at an intruder who bed. The left leg was cut off below the hip, and the left arm at the elbow. Funeral services for Starks were

neld Monday. His wife is in the Texarkana hospital. When Starks and his wife were shot officers were still investigatng the slayings of Polly Ann Moore,

and Richard Griffin, 29, and Police Tuesday had several good of Paul Martin, 17, and Betty Jo Booker, 15.

near a park April 14.

### Cigarette Ceiling Price Is Ignored

Cigarettes were selling as high as 20 cents a package in Midland Tuesday despite an announcement by the office of price control that there definitely was a ceiling price of 18 cents a package.

Some Midland sellers claimed they had not been notified of the miners and operators were recessed ceiling on cigarettes. Others disregarded the announcement.

The office of price control contends there can be a survey at any time in Midland which will subject penalty to violators caught selling cigarettes over a ceiling price.

### Army Fliers Search For Missing Transport

LIVINGSTON, MONT. — (AP) fliers prepared Tuesday to search the rugged Crazy Mountains for an Army transport plane missing since Sunday with six persons on a flight from Billings, Mont., to Spokane.

The Great Falls, Mont., Army Air pase public relations office said a resident of Geyser, 75 miles north of here, reported late Monday night that a light was blinking on a mountain top about 14 miles northwest of Geyser. An investigation of the report was started.

### Weather Continued partly cloudy and cool Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday.

### Blasts Hannegan



Rep. Lyle H. Boren, above, of Oklahoma, is leader of the 50 rebellious Democratic congressmen who seek a showdown on their loud complaints against the tactics of the Democratic National Committee and Chairman Robert E. Hannegan.

# **US Submits** Plan To End Coal Strike

The government submitted to John L. Lewis and soft The bodies of Miss Moore and coal operators Tuesday a 78, who died of a heart attack Suncussion, to the dissolution of Fasday at the home of his son, T. W. cist organizations in Romania but, a little after midnight Monday. 37-day-old mine strike. Terms of the proposal were not immediately disclosed.

Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, will take the proposal before the union's 250-man policy committee meeting Tuesday afternoon. The operators went into an immediate session to discuss the formula.

(In New York, Edward F. Mc-Grady, a special mediator in the coal negotiations, said he hoped there might be a settlement very shortly.)

Contract negotiations between the until Wednesday to permit further

It was reported by those inside the conference that Fuller's proposal was his own and did not originate at Monday's White House meeting of President Truman, Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach, Reconversion Director Snyder and White House Assistant John R. Steelman.

Fuller interrupted Tuesday morning's negotiating session to confer separately with Lewis and with Spurred on by reports of a "flash- Charles O'Neill, head of the Northing light" on a mountain top, Army ern Appalachian producers group, and Edward R. Burke, head of the Southern Coal Producers Association.

### San Angelo Goats To Be Atom Bomb Targets

SAN ANGELO-(A)-Some 200 goats were on their way to the West Coast Tuesday for partici-pation as targets in the Bikini atoll atom bomb tests this sum-

The goats, 100 billies and 100 nannies, are to be used to determine effects of the bombs on living creatures.

### BOOSTERS LAUNCH CAMPAIGN AFTER BREAKFAST GET-TOGETHER -

### expect no slackening in demand for Wranglers Kick-Off C Of C Membership Drive Tuesday CPA calculates current production at about 20,000,000 suits a year, as compared with a goal of 28,000,000.

It says peak pre-war output was around 24,000,000 suits yearly and With a rousing Western whoopee, other. Monthly breakfasts are plan- town or whenever the public needs members of the Wranglers' Club ned. left the Scharbauer Hotel Tuesday | The "Roughnecks" include: Winthat current demand is for about morning with lariats ready to rope land Chamber of Commerce.

Using a Western motif in their is captain and top hand.

effort to increase the membership The "Cowhands" are: Paul Bar-\$103.65 was taken when the J. C. a breakfast get-together. The spirit mie Daugherty, Larry Boynton and of Midland being "Forward With lized Sunday night.

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The spirit mie Daugherty, Larry Boynton and Henry Murphey. Barron is top hand.

Not only is membership the aim of these "cowboys," but they aspire "Good Windmill Man," which will

ston Hull, Buck Green, Tommie prospective members into the Mid- Wilson, Al Boring, Clint Dunagan, Tom Sealy and Paul Davis. Sealy

of the chamber of commerce, the ron, Doc Graham, Pat Ruckman, Wranglers launched their drive from Chester Shepard, Bud Bissell, Jim- style. Each month a top Wrangler

a word for Midland. Their brand is MCC (connected).

They wish to put it on every individual or business firm in Midland with the spirit of "Forward Midland.

Their progress will be charted on a scoreboard, done up in Western

partment store from the roof, of- drives with constant campaigning. to be a sort of official greeters club be made to outstanding workers The Wranglers are divided into two for Midland. They will be on hand and also to distinguished visitors to compete against each when visiting dignitaries come to to the city.

FRANKFURT, GERMANY-(A)-

Brig. Gen. Edward C. Betts, judge

advocate general of American forces in Europe, died of a heart ailment

here Monday night, Army head-

quarters announced Tuesday. He

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When thou hast eaten and are full, then thou shalt bless the Lord thy God for the good land He hath given thee .- Deuteronomy 8:10.

### Unveiling A Foreign Policy

Thanks to Secretary of State Byrnes, it can no longer be said that the United States has no foreign policy. By presenting his proposed four-power German disarmament treaty to the foreign ministers' conference in Paris, Byrnes finally put American statesmanship in the van of America's material and moral strength. Now, better than at any time since the war ended, the world can see where this country is going and how it proposes to get there.

Byrnes' proposal seemed to put an end to his former role of conciliator. He took a positive and courageous step which, though it will be opposed at home and abroad, at least commits the United States to a definite policy.

This alliance would reverse a seemingly growing trend in this country to discount Germany's menace as a repeated offender against world peace. America takes the lead in asking that the powers which conquered the Nazis now assume the heavy and serious responsibility of Legal Notices a quarter-century's watchfulness over the people who fostered Bismarck and Wilhelm and Hitler.

Isolation is not dead in America, and an agreement to police Germany for 25 years would not be greeted by lace and Charles Souza, doing busiunanimous cheers. But Byrnes has taken steps to avoid the mistakes whereby Woodrow Wilson lost the country's support for the League of Nations. He has had the counsel of two influential members, one Democrat and one partnership be paid at said address. Republican, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Dissolution of partnership due to These senators have accompanied him to Paris in an sale of all property and inventory. obvious demonstration of their support.

Byrnes' proposal has also, in effect, forced Russia to present positive proof of her good intentions in Europe. Russia's answer should be a clear indication of whether the Kremlin really wants its recent enemy rendered militarily impotent for a generation to come, or whether its plan is for a communized Germany to take its Balkanized place among the friendly governments which now serve as buffers to Russia's western boundaries.

and wife, Mrs. A. F. Crowley; T. W. Denley and wife, Mrs. T. W. Denley; T. W. Dealey and wife, Mrs. T. W. Dealey; G. A. Andrenied and wife, Mrs. G. A. Andrenied, and wife, Mrs. G. A. Andrenied, and wife, Mrs. G. A. Andrenied, and wife, Mrs. T. W. Dealey; G. A. Andrenied, and wife, Mrs. T. W. Dealey; G. A. Andrenied, and wife, Mrs. T. W. Dealey; G. A. Andrenied, and wife, Mrs. T. W. Dealey; G. A. Andrenied, and wife, Mrs. T. W. Dealey; G. A. Andrenied, and wife, Mrs. T. W. Dealey; G. A. Andrenied, and wife, Mrs. T. W. Dealey; G. A. Andrenied, and wife, Mrs. T. W. Dealey; G. A. Andrenied, and wife, Mrs. T. W. Dealey; T. W. Dea

At the same time, Byrnes gives a definite, if limited, answer to Churchill's plea for an Anglo-American alli-tives, GREETING: ance. In Byrnes' plan there is no provision for making Germany a buffer state for western Europe, either. There would be no more "zones" according to the proposed treaty, which sets up a Commission of Control to conduct inspections and investigations "in any and all parts of ance of this Citation, the same be-German territory.

Thus the secretary of state has revived a plan for trict Court of Midland County, at Germany which, during the war, was generally agreed to be prudent and necessary. He has made a wise provision for Germany's place with due regard for the United National County, at the Court House in Midland, Texas. Said Plaintiff's petition was filed on the 5th day of April, 1946. tions as well as for the Big Four.

He has forsaken his somewhat hesitant earlier attitude by initiating a plan which the other powers are almost bound to accept, at least in principle, as an evidence of their good sense and good will.

In short, Byrnes' proposed alliance seems, at its unveiling, to be the prime exhibit of diplomacy which has thus far been conceived by the Truman administration.

### Unemployment In Missouri

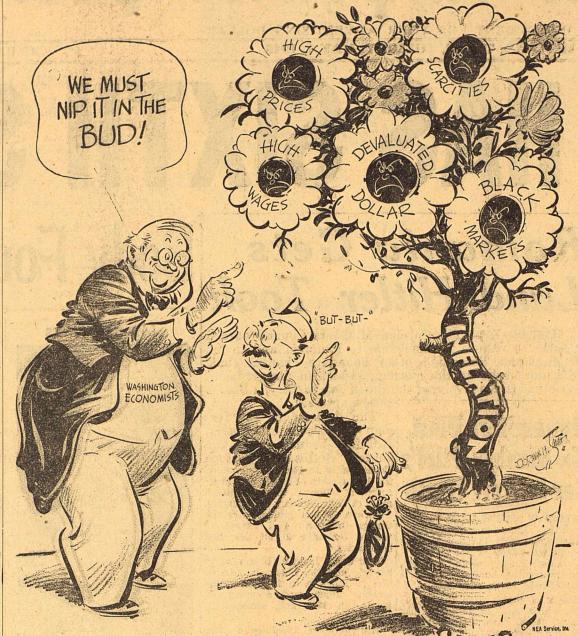
51 Machine part

The St. Louis Star-Times polled a cross-section of Missourians for their opinion of President Truman's first year in office, and discovered, among other things, that 71 per cent of the President's home-staters think that he has been wrong in picking so many Missourians for federal

This will undoubtedly move some cynic to express surprise that only 29 per cent of Missouri's families have representatives on the government payroll.

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NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

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This is to notify all concerned that the Partnership of J. H. Walness as Cactus Cafe at 201 W. Wall Street, Midland, Texas, is dissolved as of May 1, 1946.

Any bills pending against that

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TO: Nelson W. Willard, Mrs. E.

C. Powell and husband, \_\_\_\_\_ Powell; C. C. Powell; L. L. Wagner; T. L. Thomasson; A. F. Crowley and if dead, their unknown heirs, their heirs and legal representa-

A. D., 1946, at or before 10 o'clock

ing No. 4264.

The names of the parties in said suit are: E. P. Eubanks and wife, Lillie Fay Eubanks, as Plaintiffs, and the above parties to whom this Citation is issued and directed as Defendants.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit:

Being a suit in trespass to try
title, with plaintiffs alleging that on April 4th, 1946, they were the cwners in fee simple of the follow-

ing lands and premises:

The West Fifty (50) feet of
Lots One (1), Two (2), Three
(3), Four (4), and Five (5), of
Block Sixty-seven (67), of the Original Town of Midland, Midland County, Texas, together with all improvements situated thereon; that on such date they were in possession of the pre-meses but the defendants unlawfully entered upon said lands and premises above des-cribed and ejected plaintiffs therefrom and unlawfully withthereof to plaintiffs' damage in the sum of \$27,500.00. That the reasonable annual rental of the lands and premises is \$1,800.00. Plaintiffs allege both record title and title through peaceable, continuous and adverse possession under the three, five, ten and twentyfive year Statutes of Limitation,

and payment of taxes.

Plaintiffs pray for recovery of title and possession to and of the lands above specifically described, for damages, rents and costs of

Issued this the 9th day of April,

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Midland, Texas, this the 9th day of April, A. D. 1946. (SEAL)

NETTYE C. ROMER, Clerk, District Court, Midland County, Texas. 4/16-23-30—5/7

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Democratic Primary Election Saturday, July 27, 1946. For Congressman 16th District R. E. THOMASON (Reelection)

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

A. G. BOHANNAN (Reelection)

### Scranton Times Wins Pulitzer Prize For Meritorious Service

NEW YORK-(A)-The Scranton (Pa.) Times was winner of a special \$500 gold medal Pulitzer Prize Tuesday for meritorious public service as a result of its 15-year investigation of judicial practices

Arnaldo Cortesi of the New York Times won the \$500 prize for distinguished correspondence for his reports from Buenos Aires, Argen-

tina. Edward A. Harris of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch won the award for domestic telegraphic reporting for his articles on the tidewater oil situation which contributed to the opposition to Edwin W. Pauley's proposed appointment as undersecretary of the navy.

For distinguished international telegraphic reporting Homer Bigart of the New York Herald-Tribune was honored for "distinguished re porting during the year 1945 from

the Pacific war theater."
William L. Laurence of the New York Times won the prize for distinguished reporting with his eyewitness account of the atom bombing of Nagasaki and his subsequent LUCILLE (JACK) JOHNSON articles on the development, production and significance of the atomic bomb.

The play, "State of the Union," by Russell Crouse and Howard Lindsay won the prize for drama. For the fourth time since the awards were instituted in 1917 no novel of "sufficient excellence" was published during the year and no

prize was awarded. Linnie Marsh Wolfe's "Sin of the Wilderness" won the prize for a distinguished American biography "The Age of Jackson" by Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr., was declared the distinguished book of the year upon the history of the United

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Tibet, behind the highest moun-tains in the world, a young Eng-the Far East. He wants everyone lishman named Edwin J. Dingle to experience the greater health found the answer to this question. A great mystic opened his eyes. A to him. Within ten years, he was able to

retire to this country with a for-That Power, he says, can trans-lewships in the World's leading form the life of anyone. Questions, geographical societies, for his work whatever they are, can be answered. The problems of health, death, years later, he is still so athletic, poverty and wrong, can be solved capable of so much work, so young In his own case, he was brought in appearance, it is hard to believe As a first step in their progress

treatise. He says the time has come to it to be released to the Western World, and offers to send it. and danger had made a human free of cost or obligation, to sinwreck of him, physically and men- cere readers of this notice. For He was about to be sent back to tute of Mentalphysics, 213 South England to die, when a strange message came—"They are waiting for you in Tibet." He wants to tell the whole world what he learned the whole world when a strange waiting the waiti

### Courtney High **Chooses Senior** Honor Students

COURTNEY-Doris Marie Snodgrass and Betty Jo Deck have been uating class of the Courtney High in charge of the meeting.

Miss Snodgrass had a scholastic MAYTAG SCHOOL PLANNED average of 96 1/3, and Miss Deck

bad, Ruidoso and Juarez to close their school activities. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Louise Jackson, class sponsor.

Other members of the graduating class are Norma Jean Bramlett, Sue Henson, Melba Herring, Mary Frances Howard, Ledla Holloway, Wilma Reinhardt, Georgia Mae Yell, Ross Fisher, Burl Notgrass, Troy Notgrass, L. R. Shoemaker and Bill

### AAF To Salute Texas In Broadcast Wednesday

AUSTIN -(P)- The Army Air Forces will give a radio salute to Texas on Wednesdaly, according to a letter received from Gen. Carl

Spaatz by Governor Stevenson. The program will be given over the Mutual Broadcasting system from 2:30 to 3 p. m., said the letter from Spaatz, who is commanding general of the Army Air Forces:

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### Midland VFW Post To Be Formed Thursday

All ex-servicemen of Midland County are invited to attend a gettogether in the county courtroom of the courthouse at 8:30 p. m. Thursday, when a Midland post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars organization will be formed. Ollie W. named as valedictorian and salu- Smith of Levelland, organizer for tatorian, respectively, of the grad- the Texas VFW department, will be

had the second highest grade average of the class with 95. Mary Lou and school will be held here Vaughn had an average of 94 2/3, Wednesday and Thursday of next and Lynn Fisher led boys in the week, it has been announced. Resenior class with an average of gional managers of Maytag agen-2 1/2. cies and shop men of the Dallas
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### Eight 4-H Club Girls To Be Chosen For Trip

Eight Midland County 4-H Club girls will be selected on the basis of their work and projects to at-Ruidosa, N. M., May 27. The home demonstration agent and a sponsor

will also attend. All clubs of the county now are raising money to finance the costs of the trip. The girls will spend a day at Carlsbad Caverns en route.

### Girl Scouts Planning Cloverdale Breakfast

Members of Girl Scout patrols one and two met Monday after-noon in the home of Mrs. Frank Plans were made for cooking breakfast at Cloverdale Park at 7 a. m Saturday.
Mrs. Ashby and Mrs. David

Johnston are troop leaders. Scouts present were Sue Skaggs, Kay McWorkman, Charlotte Frazier, Gayle Hoover, Carolyn Gray, Betty Sivalls, Sara Cameron, Ann Ashby, Virginia Kroenlein, and Carolyn



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# Community Theater's Second Play Of 1946 Season Will Open Wednesday

Society

'Uncle Harry," the Community Theater's second production of the 1946 season, will be presented in the High School Auditorium Wednesday and Thursday under the direction of Art Cole. Curtain time is 8:15

e and two met Monday after-on in the home of Mrs. Frank Ashby, 1004 North A Street. Every effort has been made to prepare smooth performances of the play, scenes for which are laid in a small town in Quebec in the years 1910 to 1912. Sets have been meticiously designed, and much attention has been given to costumes and

Harry, a mild and placid man, who

is bullied by his sisters, jilted by his

spite his comparative youth, every-

one speaks of him as 'Uncle." For

concealed by his friendly mask. So,

one will believe him.

appearance:

'props" of the period. Moment Musical Club The plot centers around Uncle

# Observes Music Week An extemperaneous program in sweetheart and patronizingly liked observance of National Music Week by his neighbors. Everyone thinks

was presented by members of the he is an admirable fellow, but there Moment Musical Club meeting at is a certain scorn mingled with urday. Miss Lydie Watson pre- approval, because there is some faced the program with a talk on thing timid and spineless about the meaning of the week. The following piano numbers real indication of what his home town thinks of Harry is that, de-

were presented:
"The Swiss Waytz," Cynthia Ann Dupuy; "Spring Flowers," Betty Foster; "Floating in the Parachute," Helen Sue Thompson; "Fur Elise,' Elizabeth Sprinkle; "Wake Up,' Ann Matlock; "Tom Thumb Wedding," Evelyn Hejl; patriotic med-Betty Sue Matlock; "Elfin Frolic," Juanda Bradshaw; piano trio, "Floating Waterlilies," by Anna Bess Doyle, Barbara Glen Long, and Glenda Hambleton; piano duet, "Yellow Jonquils," Claudine Hampner and Wanda Lou Steele; and "Chinese Chatter," by

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Coming Events

WEDNESDAY The Zeta Tau Alpha Alumnae will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the Crawford Hotel apartment of Miss June

Ford; matron, Mary Anna DeFord;

and Mr. Burton, Howard O. Davy.

Mrs. L. H. Pittman, 900 North Weatherford, will be hostess for a meeting of the Women's Missionary Council of the First Assembly of

God Church at 2:30 p. m. The Fine Arts Club will meet with Mrs. L. G. Byerley, 1804 West Wall,

Holy Communion will be celebrated at 10 a. m. at the Trinity Episcopal Church. The Bible Class will meet at 10:30 a. m.

tion Club will meet with Mrs. W. M. Stewart.

THURSDAY

Mrs. M. F. King will be hostess for a meeting of the Needlecraft Club at 3 p. m. at her home, 507 North Loraine.

A musical recital will be presented by Bobby Statton and Jeanne Devereux at 8 p. m. at the First Christian Church.

The Weekly Bible Study Class of the First Methodist Church will meet at 8 p. m. at the church. The West Side H. D. Club will

meet with Mrs. L. C. Mills, 1207 West Michigan, at 2 p. m. Midland County Museum in court-house basement will be open at

2:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

Mrs. Ed Prichard and Mrs. W. D. Lane will be hostesses for a luncheon meeting of the Ladies Association at 1 p. m. at the Midland Country Club. Golfers will tee off at 9 a. m. and foursome bridge will be played during the afternoon.

Family night will be held at 6:30 p. m. at the First Presbyterian

Mrs. Henry Kaiser, 900 South Weatherford, will be hostess for a meeting of the Belmont Bible Class

The Cloverdale Girls 4-H Club will meet in the assembly room at the courthouse at 4 p. m.

SATURDAY

A meeting of the Moment Musical Club will be held at 11 a. m. at the Watson School of Music Studio.

The Midland County Library Children's Story Hour will be held at 10:30 a. m.

Mrs. Maude Leonard will present her junior piano and voice students in precital at 8 p. m. at the First Christian Church.

The Midland County Museum will be open from 2:30 until 5 p. m. Admission is free. The Girls 4-H Council will meet

in the assembly room of the court-

The County Home Demonstration Council will meet at 2:30 p. m. in the assembly room of the courtYouthful Hoboes At Pagoda Park



Members of the third grade of North Elementary School recently enjoyed a "hobo hike" to Pagoda Park. They "hitched" a ride to the park on a truck which happened to be passing, and after their games they thumbed a ride back to the school on the same truck, which was conveniently passing again.

Hoboes pictured are, left to right, front row: Howard Reed, Lee Wood, Judy Cole, Carl Yeckel, Barbara Munson, Jimmy Baker, Ronald Sanders, Robert Midkiff, Robert Gray, Bob St. Clair, Harvey Brown, George Brown, Retta Hazlip, Lynette Howell, Chester Sinclair; second row: Jay Leggett, James Wolfe, Betty Suc Crump, Peerly Civiled Names Gurten Dicki Shelly St. Market St. Clair, Company Court of Dicki Shelly St. Market St. Clair, St. Clair, Market S Betty Sue Crump, Peggy O'Neal, Nancy Guyton, Dickie McHargue, Troy Allen, James Claiborne, Larry Clark, Charles Hamner, Jan Scott, Lillian Brown, Janeda Wilson, Lila Heidelburg, Carrie Phillips, Turner Tabor, Lila Bryan, and J. Van Arthur. In the back row are Mrs. W. C. Wilcox, room mother; Sara Neale, teacher, and Mrs. Taylor Cole, room mother.

# Of Auxiliary Here everything he does. In truth, the

pal Auxiliary were guests Monday of the Woman's Auxiliary of Trin all his meekness, however, there is ity Episcopal Church when it met a quality of the turning worm in in the home of Mrs. Hal C. Peck him, and a murderous spirit is 1200 West Missouri, with Mrs. E. F Alstrin as co-hostess.

when his unpleasant sisters. Lettie The visitors presented a program and Hester, push him too far, Harry on "Friendliness" and "How We arranges an ingenious vengeance, Can Be Better Christians," with and his crimes are so skillfully Mrs. B. A. Nunley in charge. Mrs. managed that no breath of sus-L. E. Lasseter gave the principal picion is raised against him. That, talk.

in fact, is the only trouble. For The meeting was opened with prayers and devotionals. when Harry wants to confess no The auxiliary voted to give two scholarships to youths going to months. The cast, in the order of their summer camp. Plans for a book Miss Phipps, Mary Lynn Broutreview by Mrs. Avery Emery were hertin; Mr. Jenkins, W. A. Wald-schmidt; Uncle Harry, William H. Pomeroy, Jr.; Hester, Mickey Fit-announced the auxiliary would relegated to a committee headed announced the auxiliary would ting; Lettie, Adele Brooks; Lucy, give old clothing to the drive for

Mildred Gatlin; George Waddy, Irby Dyer; Nona, Dick Looby; D'Arcy, B. R. Matthews; Albert, foreign clothing relief. The Rev. R. J. Snell displayed silver challis given by Mrs. Wallace Lt. Benjamin W. Hill; Blake, H. D. Trapnell in memory of her hus-Murray; Ben, Joe Seymour, Sr.; governor of prison, Ronald K. Deband, who died in service.

Odessa visitors were Mmes. G. A.

ard Samuell, J. E. Lawrence, and S. C. Cummings read the mission-J. O. West.

Members present were Mmes Alstin, J. N. Allison, Barnes, Butler, H. A. Briggs, Taylor Cole, J. E. Daniels, Lester Grant, R. W. Hamilton, Harvey Herd, Dan Hudson, W Kerr, Ray Kimsey, Paul Kolm, N. B. Larsch, Preston Lee, S. J. Lones, Peck, J. P. Ruckman, Eugene Russell, D. C. Sivalls, and W. A. Yeager.

UNION MUSICIANS CAUSE SHOW CANCELLATION

OAKLAND, CALIF. —(P)— Carol Mathews, University of California senior, told reporters that a student radio variety show Tuesday night had to be cancelled because of a union demand for employment of

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## Odessa Episcopal Mrs. A. E. Barnes Elected President Women Are Guests Of Christian Church Women's Council

Mrs. Cecil Aycock of Midland

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Paintings At School

the hallway at the high school dur-

ing the two-night performance of

Wednesday and Thursday,

the Community Theater's "Uncle

will range from 4 to 12.

Miss Betty Hayes Is

Teen-Age Club Hostess

to start this week were discussed.

A birthday cake in honor of

Miss Margaret Dougherty was

served by the hostess to Misses Harless, Dorothy Harrison, Patsy Charlton, Ruth Hall, Bonnie Rob-

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Harry,"

Mrs. A. E. Barnes was elected ary study, "Completed Circles In president of the Women's Council the Belgian Congo. meeting at 3 p. m. Monday. Mrs. derson Circle with Mrs. Delbert J. H. Elder presided at the meeting. Downing on the fourth Monday. Other officers named by acclamation were Mrs. Al Boring, first freshments to Mmes. John Casselvice president; Mrs. R. H. Bizzell, second vice president; Mrs. W. E. Price, secretary; and Mrs. Wade P. Hall, Downing, G. W. Brenne-

Heath, treasurer. Mrs. S. C. Cummings proposed that the circles continue to meet anan, W. S. Dunnan, Wade Heath F. E. Curtis, Clyde Lindsley, and throughout the summer, and her R. H. Bizzell, and three guests, Mrs motion was seconded by Mrs. B. W. L. C. Robertson of Wichita Falls, Reiser. Meetings will be held at 9:30 a. m. during the summer Mrs. D. W. Statton of Tulsa, and

Minutes were read and approved, and the treasurer's balance was reported as \$57.76.

Mrs. Elder announced that boxes of clothing for shipping to the people of the Philippines would be prepared at the church at 2 p. m. Sunday. Mrs. Reiser announced that Mrs. Glen Brunson would review "Nicodemus" at the third Monday

Circle Meetings Planned Poole, C. M. Payne, Lasseter, H. R. Benson, J. L. Wilson, David S. devotional, "Following the Trail of Bodie, Nunley, G. B. Looney, How-

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as best man and matron-of-honor. The living room of the Osborn home was decorated with spring flowers and greenery for the 2 o'clock wedding.' A small reception followed.

Miss Hughes wore a powder blue wedding dress with white acces-Her corsage was of white iris. Mrs. Hearst wore a corsage of white carnations, and members of the wedding party had small blue cornflower and pink rose cor-

In attendance at the simple ceremoney were the bride's parents, Mrs. L. A. Black of Midland, sister of the groom, and Mr. Black; Mrs. James Cross of Fort Worth and of the First Christian Church in a with Mrs. Ivan Hood and the Hen-Mr. Osborn, sisters of the groom; with Mrs. Ivan Hood and the Hen-Mr. Osborn; and Grover Mauldin, The Reinhardt Circle will meet Jr., of Seminole, brother of the

The Henderson Circle served re-Following the wedding rites, the couple left on a short honeymoon trip. They will make their home man, Boring, Elder, Pemberton, Price, Cummings, E. W. Statton, S. at Seminole, where he is employed with the Amerada Petroleum Corman, Reiser, Woody Elkins, B. H. Spaw, Ella Ragsdale, L. H. Buch-

### Belle Bennett Circle Has Program Of Study The Belle Bennett Circle of

the First Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service met Monday in the Scharbauer Educational Euilding with Mrs. W. D. Hargrove as hostess. The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. O. L. Paintings of about 16 students Crooks. Mrs. J. L. Tidwell and Mrs. of the Tiny Tot Art School and

Crooks gave the lesson on "Divine Kindergarten will be exhibited in Fatherhood." References were read and a discussion period followed The meeting was closed by all present repeating the prayer, "To Know Him and Make Him Know." Refreshments were served to

Mrs. W. M. Thompson has announced. The work is mainly crea-Mmes. C. P. Wilson, Marylou Snodtive art from pre-school children, although the ages of the exhibitors grass, Clyde Gwyn, Ivy Ponder, David Hoover, Tidwell, J. L. Harper, H. M. McReynolds, George Dameron, Crooks, Hargrove, H. H. Hollowell, E. P. Birkhead, and J. T.

## ARMY AIR FORCES WILL SALUTE TEXAS WEDNESDAY

The Army Air Forces radio program Wednesday will be dedicated to Texas, the MAAF public relations office has been informed. "The Salute to Texas" program will be broadcast from 2:30 until 3:30 p. m. Wednesday over the MBS network.

WOODFERN'S MOTHER DIES George Woodfern was called to Dallas Tuesday because of the death of his mother.

FINE ARTS CLUB TO MEET The Fine Arts Club will meet at 3 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. L. G. Byerley. Mrs. Harvey Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hearst of Sloan and Mrs. Fred Wemple will take part on the program.

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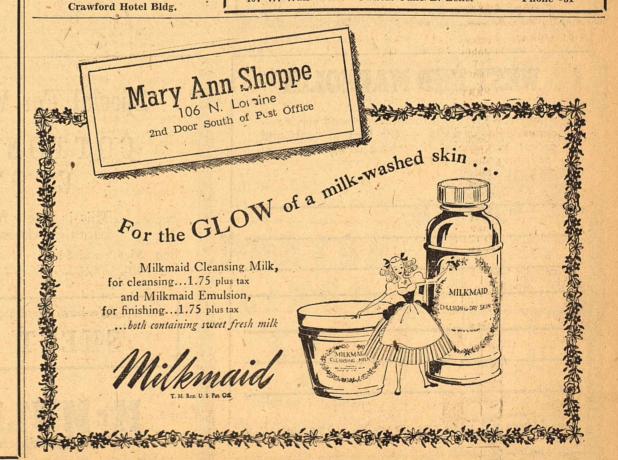
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### Many Activities Mark H. D. Week

of National Home Demonstration nesday, Week in Midland County.

home demonstration agent, will koff girl February 14, had been give a demonstration on curtains granted the customary stay of exmeeting of the Warfield Home and Paroles Monday refused to Demonstration Club Wednesday in the home of Mrs. W. M. Stewart. The West Side Home Demonstra-

tion Club will meet with Mrs. L. C. Mills, 1207 West Michigan, at 2 p. m. Thursday. Members are re- DEAD AT SAN ANTONIO minded to bring cotton clothing for the people of the Philippines and commercially canned food for the starving peoples of Europe. Mrs. Messick will give a demonstration wound through his head, Justice of on curtains and draperies.

The Cloverdale 4-H Club will meet Friday at 4 p. m. in the assembly room of the courthouse, clothing contest will be completed. versity survey, tested for salty, sultween 8,411-8,640 phur water in the basal Permian TXL Completion when Mrs. Messick will give a demonstration on quick bread. Mem- cil will meet at 2:30 p. m. Satur- perforations. bers are urged to bring clothing to day in the assembly room. Boxes be entered in the contest May 18, of clothing and food for people in off and operator was to re-perfor-

the courthouse, and all members tions of Europe will be packed for are urged to attend. Rules for the mailing.

### Negro Rapist Will Be **Electrocuted Wednesday**

AUSTIN-(P)-Clyde Moore,, 21year-old Henderson County negro, Many activities mark observance will die in the electric chair Wed-

Moore, given the death penalty Miss Nellie B. Messick, county for the rape of a 14-year-old Mala- and Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1 and draperies for the home at a ecution, but the Board of Pardons County, ran a drillstem test for two

RETIRED FARMER FOUND

SAN ANTONIO - (A) - Frank Aeams, 67, a retired farmer, Monday was found dead with a bullet the Peace J. P. Geraghty reported.

The Home Demonstration Coun- at 7,700-7,920 feet, through casing Saturday in the assembly room of and food for the starving popula- at 8,200-50 feet.

## Midland Wildcat

stain in the Devonian section so far drilled.

Placid Oil Company (H. L. Hunt) Thornberry, wildcat in southwest corner of section 5, block A-42, psl survey, in Central-West Andrews

Recovery was 500 feet of drilling ner of southeast quarter of section be determined. Some sources indicated the ex-

xplore the Ellenburger. The Atlantic Refining Company quarter of section 9, block 12, University survey, tested for salty, sul-

Those holes were to be squeezed

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### Pilot Files Discharge Papers With County

Continued from page 1

Discharge papers of Burton E. Army Nurse Edyth C. Echols, a first lieutenant, filed her discharge been some porosity and some oil were filed Tuesday at the county papers at the county clerk's office clerk's office.

Hull, a twin-engine pilot, was a petroleum engineer in civilian life. Pacific Theater.

### RECEIVE MARRIAGE LICENSE

vere issued a marriage license Monday by Susie G. Noble, county clerk.

mud, cut with sulphur water and 17, block A-48, psl survey, three-4,350 feet of sulphur water. An elec- quarters of a mile northwest steptric log survey was to be taken and out from Devonian production on future of the project was then to southeast side of the Fullerton pay at 9,582-9,674 feet, with gasfield, in Northwest Andrews, com- oil ratio of 770-1. The well is on pleted for a 24-hour flowing potential of 1,222.40 barrels of 46-gravity oil, flowing natural through an 18/64-inch tubing choke. Gas-oil west lines of section 5, block 45, TP ploration might be drilled ahead to tial of 1,222.40 barrels of 46-gravity

J. D. Slator, 1,995 feet from north northwest quarter of section 7, and 681 feet from west lines of sec- block 45, TP survey, T-2-S, between e entered in the contest May 18. of clothing and food for people in The Girl's 4-H Council will meet the Philippines will be collected, ate and test in the upper Devonian in the TXL-Ellenburger area of West Ector, had reached 8,522 feet, West Ector County, made an offi- in lime, and was drilling ahead. cial potential of 594 barrels, 43- The formation was supposed to

tween 8,411-8,640 feet.

### Army Nurse Files Discharge Papers

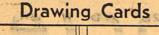
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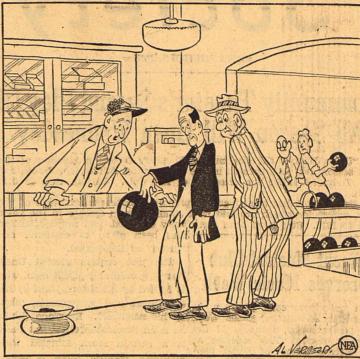
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the east side of the field.

No. 1-A Texu, wildcat in northeast ratio was 1,200-1. The production survey, T-1-S, on the north side of was through casing perforations be- the TXL-Ellenburger field, had reached 9.500 feet, and was con-

> Shell Oil Company, Inc., No. 1-B J. W. Murchison No. 1 Fraser, in gravity oil, flowing natural from still be Mississippian.





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### Presbyterian Church Auxiliary Members Hold Business Meet

Members of the First Presbyterian Church Auxiliary held a business meeting at the church at 3 p. m. Monday, following a meeting of the executive board at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. H. H. Hopper opened the

meeting with a devotional. Announcement was made of the observance of Christian Family Week. A special observance was held at the church Sunday, and a family night supper will be held at 6:30 p. m. Friday in the church.

Members were asked to leave clothing for peoples of the Philippines and of Europe at the church during the week. The auxiliary is cooperating in the Federated Council of Church Women's clothing

Letters from the Presbyterial and the Synodical presidents were read. Mrs. John B. Richards, president,

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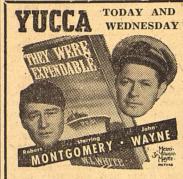
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### Watchman Slept When Stables Caught Fire

CHICAGO -(A)- Lt. Peter Madura of Cook County highway police Midland Hardware kept very said Monday night that a watchmuch in the running for the Blue man at the Arlington Park Stables circuit title of the City Softball of Mrs. Elizabeth Graham had sign-League Monday night, tacking a 22 ed a statement that he went to fall sleep after turning on an electric Bull heater in the barn housing 30 thoroughbreds last Wednesday this added inning Mackey came up night. A fire which swept the barn destroyed 23 of the 30 race horses, with an estimated loss of \$500,000.

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# Spring Football Completed Tuesday For MHS Bulldogs

It will be all over but the shouting for a winner next after Tuesday afternoon, when the Midland High ldogs close down spring football training.

Who is going the make the first

team? That was the big \$64 ques-

tion and part of it may be answered in Tuesday's scrimmage. Eleven

lettermen were not sure even of

One team, but not designated the

first, looks pretty potent. It contains: Olliff, Howell, Whitson, Higgs,

Edwards, Mickey and Kidwell in

the line, Cole, Hightower, Drake

and Goode in the backfield. Another team banging away at this one consists of Davis, Cox, Mon-

crief, Leftwich, Rotan, Birdwell

and King in the line, Little, Fri-

day, Stringer and Boone in the

backfield. Then there are two more

The public was invited for Tues-

day's spring training curtain ring-

er. It was slated to start between

Bob Drake in the backfield is one

up for the varsity. Boone is a

For one thing certain and sure

Midland's line will be larger than

it has been in years. And for the

first time in a long dry spell there

will be backs to substitute, one just

Goode, a much smoother boy than

he was last year, is fast as a streak

from one of the wingbacks.

Edwards, dependable Edwards, i

around. He can hold his own against

any center in 3-AA, bar none. Last

year he made second all-district

and will be a favorite to take first

New Coaches Barnes Milam, Earl

Glassie, assisted by Jack Mash-

burn and Jack LeCroy, run the boys

diamond, and the T-formation has

Several plans are in prospect for

the Boosters, including a get-

together dinner for the new coaches,

entertainment of the past basket-

ball team, honors to track teams

Tuesday Night

City Bus vs. JayCees.

He Can't Find House So

Santa Clara Coach Quits

SANTA CLARA, CALIF. -(A)-

Tuesday — Larry (Moon) Mullins, celebrated halfback of Knute Rock-

Mullins, in submitting his resig-

nation, which was accepted by the

athletic board, explained he had

spent the past five months trying to find living quarters for his wife

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and six children.

Softball Card

and plans for other athletics and

**Boosters To Meet** 

Tuesday Evening

off a box and singlewing formations, sometimes short punt and

honors come next fall.

been shelved.

about as good as the other.

their places.

3 and 4 p. m. Drake Is "Find"

hustling newcomer.

A rock-em, sock-em scrimmage was booked Tuesday with four teams throwing everything in the books. The Bulldogs in drill Monday seemed to sense Tues-

day was the big day and they weren't putting out too much. They were promised all the football they wanted Tuesday, the last day of their month's practice.

MONDAY'S RESULTS American League Chicago 2, New York 1. Detroit 3, Philadelphia 1 Washington 7, Cleveland 4. Boston 7-5, St. Louis 5-4. National League

(No games scheduled.) Texas League Beaumont 4, Fort Worth 2. Dallas 8, Shreveport 2. San Antonio 7, Oklahoma City 6. Tulsa 4, Houston 0. West Texas-New Mexico League Abilene 15, Lamesa 6. Pampa 8, Borger 7 Lubbock at Amarillo, postponed, igh winds.

Albuquerque 10, Clovis 3. City Softball League Equitable Life 12, MAAF 7 Midland Hardware 22, Mackey

.850 one of the finds of the spring Boston .700 drills. He is a greatly improved per-New York .474 former over last season. Cole and .444 Stringer are quarterbacks, passers Detroit .438 and punters. Howell was shifted Chicago .438 from end to tackle. He is a big, ran-Washington .313 gy boy. Friday is a junior high boy Cleveland Philadelphia Brooklyn St. Louis Boston Chicago Pittsburgh New York Cincinnati .294 Philadelphia 12

Texas League Fort Worth San Antonio Beaumont Shreveport Oklahoma City .100 West Texas-New Mexico League .800 Albuquerque

Lubbock Borger City Softball League O'Neal's 66 1.000 Midland Hardware Reporter-Telegram Mackey Motors Texas Electric

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## **Equitable Drops** MAAF, 12 To 7

Equitable Life Insurance was a better softball team than Midland Army Air Field Monday night, beating the soldiers, 12 to 7, with bat-ting and fielding power which would not be denied.

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Equitable with the victory kept on top of the Red circuit of the

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### A meeting of Midland Bulldog Boosters is scheduled at 8 p. m. Yanks, Dodgers Bring Court Action Tuesday in the high school gym-**Against Mexico League Player Raids** Club officials ask persons interested in Midland athletics to be present at the session.

### Bosion Red Sox Lead Three Games Thanks To Batting Spree

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer

Joe Cronin's critics must be hard

Larry MacPhail's petition for a O'Neal's 66 vs. The Reportertopping the American League by in New York Supreme Court. three lengths.

going the route. The housing shortage cost Santa

Clara University its football coach from home during the first three ney

weeks of the campaign. Rockie Mickey Harris were suppos- junctions against the Mexican ed to carry the pitching load but an ex-GI named Joe Dobson, gen-erally overlooked in the early cal-President Branch Rickey of the culations, has been taking the boys Dodgers said he would resist the with Harris on a perfect 4-0 win efforts of Jorge Pasquel and his

Leltfielder Ted Williams has been Mexicans To Fight Cases LIMA, OHIO—(AP)—A third perstreak), and Shortstop Johnny son was under arrest Tuesday on Pesky leads the league with a gaudy morals charges as a result of an Allen County grand jury investiga- Maggio and Catcher Hal Wagner involved immoral relations among the first four hitters in the circuit. The 11-game string is the longest since 1939 when Cronin's gang reeled off 12 in a row.

who fell before Chicago's Thornton

encouraging signs in Virgil Trucks' actions. -1 decision against Philadelphia. Walt Masterson's relief chucking

### Five U. S. War Reporters Flown From Changchun

MUKDEN —(P)— Five American correspondents who had been held special U. S. plane.

The five were in Changchun when that Manchurian capital city fell WORLD TROTTING RECORD to the Communists and had been

NEW YORK-(A)-Jorge Pasquel and his Mexican Baseball League faced a legal battle on at least two fronts Tuesday as the New York went into court in an effort to halt the raids on their high-priced talent by the millionaires from south of the border.

A hearing on Yankee President up for ammunition Tuesday with the Boston Red Sox winging away Mexican League from attempting to to an 11-game winning streak and lure his players away was to begin On the eve of this struggle, Fed-

Cronin's gang is the hottest thing eral Judge Rubey M. Hulen issued in baseball this springtime season a temporary restraining order in St with the sluggers beating out a .316 Louis enjoining the Pasquel organteam average during the victory ization from "unlawfully interfer-spree and 10 of 11 starting pitchers ing" with the Brooklyn Dodgers and set May 14 for hearing on a request The letdown may be terrific later for a permanent injunction filed on, for the Sox haven't been far for the club by a St. Louis attor-

MacPhail declared meanwhile Tex Hughson, Dave Ferriss and that the Yankees would seek in-League and its agents in every brothers in every way he could.

living up to all expectations with a 411 mark (.481 during the win of the Mexican League, said in New York, if necessary, his organization would "go to the supreme court to establish the right of our league to offer better salaries than are now tion of a case which officials said add their slugging to give Boston open to baseball players on the North American continent.'

"We have offered baseball players better salaries, improved living conditions and reduced working Boston gained a full game and a half on the New York Yankees said in a prepared statement on the eve of his appearance in court on the Yankee hearing. "We come into Steve O'Neill of Detroit could find court with no apologies for these

The Dodgers president said he felt the Mexican League's attemptenabled Washington to make it two ed operations in this country posed straight over Cleveland, 7-4, despite a temporary threat, rather than a homers by Hank Edwards and Ken permanent one, because the Pasquels couldn't keep on paying out money that doesn't come in at the

Baseball Commissioner A. Chandler declined comment on the court struggle. In Washington, the Mexican em-

correspondents who had been held bassy also had no comment on rein protective custody by Communists in Changchun three weeks were seek diplomatic aid in answering flown into Mukden Tuesday in a the court action.

### WAR GLORY SETS NEW

ARCADIA, CALIF. -(A)-A new They are Tom Masterson of The world trotting record for a mile and Associated Press; Henry Leider- one-quarter was established at Sanmann, New York Times; Charles I. ta Anita Monday as War Glory, Weller, Chicago Daily News; Reyowned by J. G. Eddy of Riverside, olds Packard, United Press, and Calif., stepped the distance in 2:35. Charlotte Ebener,. International The former mark of 2:35 1/2 was set by Calumet Epsom in 1937.

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less child energy. So do the rugs

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people visit and even spend the

night. The divan at the Downings

makes a bed. Why, the kiddoes don't

mind sleeping in their sleeping bags

if the occasion demands. All three

have sleeping bags and many hot

nights find them sleeping outside

Speaking of sleeping, the three

children have bunks. Someone must

sleep in the upper and that means

mad scramble and a game every

night. Which ever one says "dibs

on the bottom bunk" is safe. The

others battle it out to see who gets

Don goes to a Scout camp for a

week and the parents worry about

him all the time he is gone. No

sooner he is back than Sis goes to

a summer camp and the worry

The Downings then are just a family. One of Midland's.

his dad to see a neighbor girl home

Don was kinda reluctant and bash-

ful. But he did and was back very

soon, too soon, "Son, did you see

"I went on my bike."
"So you rode her home on your

"Naw, I didn't ride her home, I

DALLAS -(P)- Four thousand

dollars is too much for a one-way

ticket to Chicago, a Fort Worth farmer complained to Dallas police.

Steps leading up to the ticket

1. Farmer sells tourist court and

2. Farmer meets two strangers in

3. Strangers have hot tip on Chi-

4. Farmer's horse also ran. Cost:

5. Farmer protests loudly and

The two strangers said possibly

there was some mistake. They purchased the farmer a one-way ticket to Chicago where they could

Last step: the farmer was back in Dallas. He couldn't find the

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DAY OR NIGHT

ANYWHERE

"straighten matters out."

two strangers in Chicago.

"What was the hurry?"

Confidence Men Clip

\$4,228 From Farmer

bike. That's nice, son.'

chased her home.'

bonds

Dallas.

cago horse race.

The other night Don was told by

in the backyard.

starts all over again.

Mary home?"

"Yes, dad."

the upper.

room.

# Downings Are Typical Midlanders In National Family Week Observance

Editor's Note: With the week of May 5 to 12 designated National Family Week, the writer has picked a typical Midland family of five to write about. The average American family has between four and five members. Here is the story of a Midland family.

By TANNER LAINE

Somebody asked Delbert Downing how to get out to his home one day, and his answer was: "Get over on College Avenue and head west. When you get to a small place out there which has from one to six bicycles, tricycles, a broken-down roller scooter or two on a lawn which needs mowing-you are there."

No need to knock on the door-nobody else does.

the water running in the street. Cut if off, will you?"

That's about what you find at 1205 West College, home of the land. Downings, a typical Midland fam-

The Downings bought that house the book in 1939. The on the FHA plan back in 1939. The children were smaller but it now is too small and there are regular. There was a time when Mrs. garage made into another room.

Yes, the car would have to get room. It is a 1941 model and needs for awhile. washing more often than not. It runs on re-caps and needs to be needs of transportation for the five Jo Dean is in the sixth grade.

counselor of the young people at mention them around the house. the First Christian Church, mem-

of the women's council of the "Say when you get out church. Mrs. Downing majored in there you'll probably find music while attending CIA, now known as Texas State College for Women. Naturally she belongs to the Civic Music Club here in Mid-

The high school and junior high principals will tell you when they get in a tight for a teacher, which has happened often these past few size was adequate then because the years, Mrs. Downing will help out

discussions as to whether it should Downing had to divide the car with be enlarged by building on the back with her husband and her oldest or should they try to have the son. But now, because Don got caught by a highway patrolman (boys do be boys), she and her husout if they used the garage for a band have exclusive use of the car

Don was born in Stephens County runs on re-caps and needs to be and so was his sister, Jo Dean. two cars to take care of the varied Don is a freshman in high school.

D's. / Don is a Star Scout. Goes out for football. Usually he works on SatYou can understand Mrs. Downing's need for the car. When you in school are fair. He probably has realize she is a Girl Scout leader, a girl friend or two but does not Jo Dean is called Sissy at home ber of two choirs and vice president Makes excellent grades in school.

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Talks continuously. Asks a thousand body else must wait, even dad. The questions a day. Usually wears levi's father usually finds clothes all over and shirt but says she is not old the bathroom and a ring on the enough to be a bobbysoxer. Says bath tub. A ring isn't all. There she is a sub-teen. Helps her mother is an assortment of boats, airplanes with the dishes. Makes candy or and submarines if on the particular gingerbread when "the domestic urge" strikes her. Belongs to the Girl Scouts, Christian Church, and the J. U. G. Club, origin unknown to the parents and its usefulness unaccounted for.

Newest Addition Is Tinker But in typical family fashion of not interferring with the children's and the soiled front door latch. activities, the Downings, mom and You could wash that five times a

dad, do not oppose her belonging. Newest addition to the Downing by the kids. family is Tinker. He came along in 1939 and was properly tagged Carlton Shields Downing. That was a waste of time and words. A neighbor lady began calling him Tinker before he was a week old. He and his little black dog, Rascal, while away the hours school is in session. Tinker fusses about having to take a bath and on Sunday mornings, bemoans he has only "six days

to play.'

Daddy Delbert Downing works for the Scharbauer interests. His hours are 8 to 5 daily. He had time to play catch in the afternoons with the boys and an occasional game of tennis. "Ought to get on that lawn any day now." He envies the yards of his neighbors, which are better kept. He is active in civic affairs and swears next year he will not take on so many. But he will. He is district chairman of the Boy Scouts, a Rotarian, a member of the JayCees and also the senior Chamber of Commerce, a deacon in the First Christian Church and teaches the men's Bible class at the city hall.\*

Dad finds the one bathroom for family of five not enough. Dad finds the kids put off taking a bath til the last minutes and then every-



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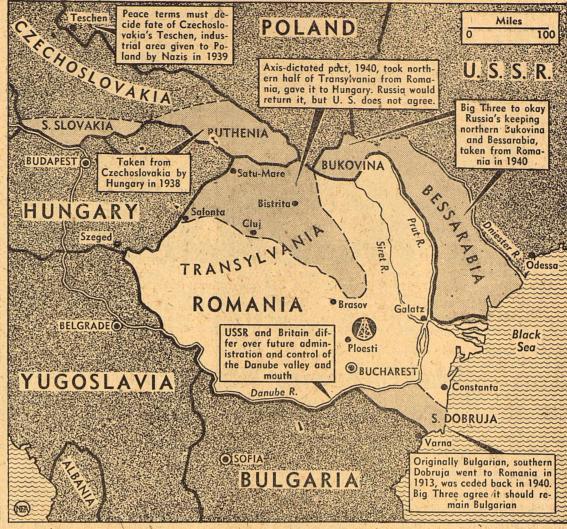
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### Workers' Wages Rise In Argentina

BUENOS AIRES—(P)—It costs 35 per cent more to hire a man for an hour in Argentina than it did a year ago although he produces

less, the Census Department reports. The report shows that total wages paid last January were 19 per cent higher than in the first month of 1945, while man-hours worked were 12 per cent less. The average cost of labor per man-hour increased from 121 to 164, taking 1943 as 100, or 35 per cent.

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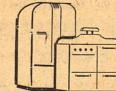


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### Woman Learns To Walk Again At Age Of 95

LYNCHBURG, VA.—(A)—At 95, a Bedford woman is learning to walk for the third time. She is Mrs. Karen - Haptuch Saunders, recovering at a hospital from a break in her right leg.

Aided by the latest device, a walker," she is making such rapid progress that attendants say she will soon be able to discard it. Just two years ago, Mrs. Saunders was treated for a break in her left

leg, from which she has entirely recovered. She believes "old age is a happy time of life," but the ways of this

day make her gasp. "Men today are mighty forward," she remarked when some of them kissed her on her birthday. "When I was being courted, a kiss meant something."

### Officer Sees Duty And It's Well Done

BROCKTON, MASS. -(P)-Patrolman Thomas Barry has a lot of will power-or maybe he's a vegetarian.

The William Gary family went riding and no one could remember whether the gas was turned off under the oven roast. Gary telephoned police and asked them to look. Officer Barry went and found the gas turned off and the sirloin cooked a delicate brown.

He reported: "I just looked at the thick roast but did not touch."





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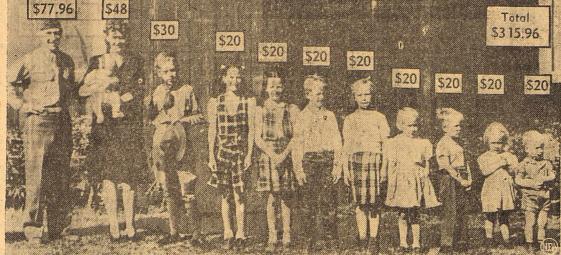
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## Odessa Candidate For Governor Won't Wheat Bonus Expected Kiss Any Babies — If Not Over 18

Associated Press Staff

While Gov. Coke Stevenson, Sen- group. ator W. Lee O'Daniel and Dr. Hom- | Against Chester Bowles er P. Rainey are in the final throes "The only man I'm running of making up their minds about the against is Chester Bowles of the governor's race, A. J. Burks, big, OPA. slow-talking mayor of Odessa, an-"The nounced candidate, back in his West to the legislature would be a law Texas home after a 1,200 mile trip making it a heavy penalty to opinto Central, South and East Texas, erate OPA in Texas. If this won't said this week he had made a lot work, then Texas must leave the of friends, and had'nt kissed a baby. OPA."

Army aviators flew through West Texas sandstorms and bumped into prairie dogs at 5,000 feet.

"As for babies, I don't intend to kiss any—under 18."

The 53-year-old mayor, father of four children, who as he puts it, once "made good digging ditches" and who estimates he is now worth a quarter of a million dollars, said he isn't interested in any he might

make from politics. "I've got a hotel and I'm putting up an office building soon as I can get some materials. I make three times the governor's salary. All I want is to try to pull Texas out of this gumbo its in now. During the past two years I've gotten along with five hard-headed business men commissioners and we haven't had a dissenting vote. I think I've done Odessa some good and I think I

not for any group or against any

"The first bill I would recommend

"I walked along the streets of a lot of towns, giving out my handbills," he said. "I shook hands and I told a lot of people that what I told a lot of people that what past two years he has dwindled I'm offering is a safe and sane busi- down to 221 pounds; losing 46 to ness administration. I only made undulant fever. "I got it from drinkone speech and that was down in ing recombined OPA milk," he says to a cow country."

The mayor believes he will really start his campaign—by radio— in about six weeks.

"I figure I can get into the runoff. I don't know how I'll make out after they gang up on me but I'll be in there trying."

reared on a farm near Abilene, got 1919. The previous year he had tralized Austria. entered the Army.

"I enjoyed every minute while baseball.'

job and in 1921 went broke in the tioning wheat from farmers. nercantile business at Caddo.

1922. In 1927 we moved to Odessa." Is For Labor, Teachers

must be "given a place in Texas and culture that wheat should be working conditions must be im- requisitioned from farmers. proved. The day is coming when, if in line with the cost of living, they be expected of him. will be compelled to organize.

"I am a believer in paying a person for what they do—not because they belong to any organization. If man wishes to join a labor organ- lowed 21 days in which to termization, that should be his business. nate your business connections. It If he wishes to work without join- shouldn't take any longer to exering, he should be permitted to do cise and complete the transaction

He promised veterans: "If I am elected governor, I shall recommend volves a lot more risk to the taxto the Legislature that a committee payer. There is none of the 50 per of your neighbors be appointed; cent guarantee—no 50 per cent that if a veteran desires to buy a down and no red tape. If your home that the price and details be credit is good, you are eligible for submitted to this local committee; a 100 per cent loan to buy what you that if they find that the price is want for a home, up to \$7,500. You fair that the purchase be approved find a home, your neighbors OK on homes up to \$7,500; that the purchase, the state guarantees state guarantee to loan companies the loan company, and you start the pre-payment on a 20-year basis housekeeping in 21 days." with as low an interest rate as can be secured; and that the veteran be Democratic ticket for 32 years. allowed credit to purchase and odcupy such home immediately."

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# To Cause Springtime Flood To Market

WASHINGTON -(A)- Secretary of Agriculture Anderson expressed confidence that there will be a springtime flood" of wheat from farms to elevators for shipment to the hungry abroad once spring planting chores are over.

Reporting on his trip to the wheat belt with UNRRA Director General Fiorello H. LaGuardia, Anderson said he believed the government's offer of a bonus of 30 cents a bushel for wheat delivered before May 25 will result in 100, 000,000 bushels being made available for export during the critical period from now until July 1. This is approximately the goal

for that period. But Anderson said "we are be-Bay City where I told 'em how bitterly. "Just look what OPA did hind our goal" now. It will take the cooperation of grain elevators, farmers, agriculture department employes, the Army, and "the great host of well intentioned farmers,' he added, to attain the 100,000,000 bushel figure.

"All of us must tighten our belts," Burks was born in Ballinger, the less wheat, less bread, cake, pastry, and other wheat products." he said, "and grimly resolve to eat

Meanwhile the American Red teacher's certificate at Simmons Cross in a statement said that the College, Abilene, and taught sev- European food shortage has reached eral years before he wound up as its most critical stage, with starvasuperintendent of schools Caddo in tion evident in Vienna and indus-

Not to Requisition Wheat Anderson, in what his associates serving Uncle Sam. Most of my described as an indirect reference to time was spent playing football and a statement by Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson, said the gov-He resigned his superintendent's ernment has no intention of requisi-

He made no direct reference to To feed his family, he said, "I the possibility of requisitioning tarted digging ditches and made wheat now held by mills and elegood. I entered the plumbing and vators, which it is within the power electrical business at Brownfield in of the department to do, but said: "And I want to say right here that there is no thought on the As to issues, Burks thinks labor part of the Department of Agri-

"The farmers I have talked with the white collared workers and in the last two days convince me school teachers are not paid wages that everyone will do all that can

> were eligible to serve in the armed forces," Burks added. "You were alof credit.

> "My program, I appreciate, in-Burks said he had voted

"Sometimes I was ashamed to do so. I believe in the old Andrew Jackson type of Democratic coun-"It took the draft board perhaps try, a country of the people, by

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### Distinguished U. S. Geologist Was Idol Of Thousands Of Chinese Students

SAN FRANCISCO -(P)- A distinguished American has died in

William Grabau can ever forget the Embassy reception to the amaze-way his brilliant mind roamed ment of a community who had through the ages of the earth. None can forget the students who sat goggle-eyed through his lectures or the agonies his huge and formless body suffered from arth-

This Wisconsin-born geologist went to China in 1920 at the age of 50 to be chief paleontologist for the Chinese Geological Survey. His students at Peking University paid him every mark of a reverence seldom given to a foreigner. There' are few Chinese scientists who don't regard him as something of a patron saint.

Grabau led an expedition to Central Asia, and wrote textbooks on rocks and fossils which still are arthritis condemned him to a wheel-chair for 15 years. That was when he really got going.

little house in bean sprout alley in Peiping, lugging their fossil samples for the suffering master to see ... He would enthrall them for hours with his romantic talks on the way fossils and rocks around the world tell its timeless history. Hated Only Military Japs

No poor student, artist or scienwithout getting it. He hated only militaristic Japanese.

kindness fooled him. A Viennese children.

worked 100 pounds off his swollen body and relieved his arthritis. For the first time in 15 years Grabau could walk-with a cane. On July None who knew Dr. Amadeus 4, 1941, he walked into an American given him up as a hopeless invalid.

At 71 he married his nurse. Then the Japanese interned him for four years, and it was too much. He died recently, in a new house which his grateful Chinese students had bought for him.

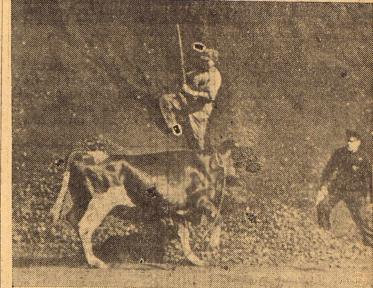
### Good Sales Points: Read 'Em And Weep

MOUNDSVILLE, W. VA.-(AP)-A salesman's demonstration of a tear gas gun proved a "far cry" from iff Porter Richards he went outside the Marshall County courthouse for standard around the world. Then the wind shifted and tear gas fumes swept through the courthouse. Redeyed clerks, stenographers and His students would come to his other employes tearfully testified

### Creamery Gets Elephant But Not Goat To Butt'er

HONOLULU-(A)-When Creameries of America, Inc., purchased the Waialae dairy ranch for \$400,tist ever came to Grabau for help 000 it also had to take in the deal one elephant, one camel, three chimpanzees, one spotted deer and When they took Peiping in 1937, one caretaker. Frank Locey, former the old man swore he would never dairy owner, had maintained the leave his house again. His own miniature zoo for entertainment of

Bully Time Is Had by All

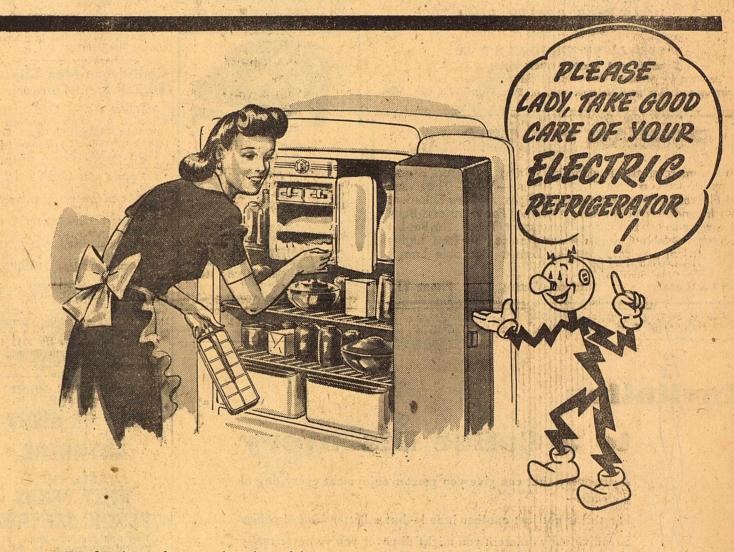


Cops played to reador in Milwaukee, Wis. recently when a rambunctious steer, being unloaded at a packinghouse, broke loose and went on a rampage. In photo above, the animal has a worker "treed" on a coal pile, while Patrolman George Harmeyer, pistol in hand, warily prepares to dodge another rush. Animal was shot.

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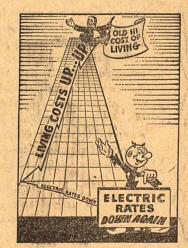
Production of new electric refrigerators is still far behind the tremendous demand. Dealers are trying to see that war veterans, families with children and others who have no automatic refrigeration get the first call on new electric refrigerators.

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Livestock Feeder Predicts Record Meat Shortage

WASHINGTON —(A)— Secretary Mark Pickell of the Corn Belt Livestock Feeders Association has predicted that this summer will see "the worst meat shortage of any time in American history.'

He blamed OPA regulations for the prospect, telling the Senate Banking Committee that cattle feeders and other farmers can't make money on meat.

"All you have to do is to give these fellows assurance that price ceilings are going to come off,

When Pickell suggested that the banking committee take the lead for the rest of the Senate, Senator

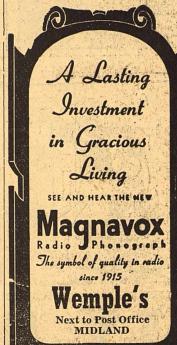
Barkley (D-Ky), the majority leader, remarked: "Nobody knows exactly what the rest of the Senate is going to do

on anything." Corsicana Cause Mixup, However, support for "retention of OPA without crippling amendments" came in a telegram Chairman Wagner (D-NY) read into the

record. It asked an opportunity to present witnesses for the "businessmen for OPA committee" and was signed by Barney Bingham, president of the Louisville Courier-Journal; Morris Rosenthal, executive vice president of Stein Hall Company; and Wallace Thorsen, New York City.

The telegram said the committee Ed Mueller, who works at the included such members as Donald Chamber of Commerce, moved to Nelson, former War Production town about a year ago. Things be-Board chairman. came confused then.

In his attack on OPA, Pickell argued that price controls on food should be lifted whether the com-Ed Mueller, of Sears-Roebuck, moving crops are large or small.



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Three Ed Muellers In

Ditto For Jack Estes

By JACK RUTLEDGE

Associated Press Staff

and tribulations of a guy named

Ask Ed Mueller. Or Ed Mueller.

Ed Mueller, who works in a jewel-

ry store, was doing all right until

But the original confusion was

nothing to what happened when

They tell of receiving strange

telephone calls in the middle of

the night, calls intended for an-

other Ed Mueller. They get strange bills. They get their bank state-ments mixed up because, believe

it or not, their signatures are al-

most identical, the Sun says.

The first two Ed Muellers almost

had become reconciled to things.

but the new Ed Mueller is still hav-

His first shock came when two

'Ed Mueller, I want you to meet

The Chamber of Commerce Muel-

"There are Ed Muellers all over

Texas," he says.

Fortunately, these three Corsicana Ed Muellers don't look much

alike, although two have mustaches.

Further coincidence is that none

The Sun says: "But just to keep

the record straight, it must be

pointed out that the three Ed Muel-

lers have never confused their

Jack Estes, circulation manager

of The Dallas News, says the Ed

Muellers are lucky. He says there

are five Jack Estes in Dallas. None

He still recalls with a wry chuckle

A strange feminine voice called

He said it took him three months

to straighten that out. He looked up

the various Jack Estes after the call,

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hurabi, king of Babylonia, which

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men walked in on him and one said:

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has children.

use initials

ing a hard time getting adjusted.

ed to town a few weeks ago.

Ed Mueller are many. Especially if

he lives in Corsicana.

Or Ed Mueller.

The Corsicana Sun says the trials

GERMANY—(NEA)—The great es- sides eliminating the power of the Allied zones. "Junkers," it is bringing the peobeing parcelled out to the peasants ple back to the land in this province in this rich agrarian district of of Mecklenberg where, before the dark days of the Wehrmacht, half Already, Soviet occupation au- of the 1,400,000 population lived on

form Act promulgated last September, which the Soviets say is the

ROME—(P)— As world petroleum

reserves dwindle, geologists are tak-

sumption in Italy in the last "nor-

At present, production is at the

rate of about 100,000 barrels yearly,

of which 90 per cent is in the

Trickles of oil, as well as natural gas and some asphalt, are found elsewhere-in the Pescara Valley

section of the Central Appennines;

the Lucanina region in the Southern Appennines; Tuscany; South-

However, despite discouraging re-

sults in the past, oil geologists be-

ieve that extensive search with new

methods and equipment may locate

substantial deposits of oil in the

They say that geological structures, taken in conjunction with the

diversified properties of the oil thus

found, indicate the probable exist-

ence of undiscovered source beds

which may yet permit the country

Before war interrupted its ex-

plorations (which were continued

under Italian government super-

vision), Standard of New Jersey

had spent nearly \$5,000,000, under

a 1826 concession, in geological sur-

veys. The old concession limited it

to development of tracts of not over 4,942 acres, too small oil men say,

to warrant large expenditures. The

company's new petition seeks the

Under Benito Mussolini's pro-

gram of economic autarchy, which

in 1932 forced foreign companies

operating here to build uneconomic

refineries to process imported crude.

strenuous efforts were made to in-

crease domestic production. This

dwindled, nevertheless, from 125,000

barrels in 1935 to 88,000 in 1939, the

which Mussolini added to the short-

lived Fascist empire on Good Fri-

By far the greater part of Italy's

In 1938, the United States supplied just over 31 per cent and Mexico one-quarter of 1 per cent of

Italy's needs. Another 37.5 per cent

came from South America, 18 per

cent from Europe (of which the

greatest part was from Romania),

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quarters of 1 per cent from Egypt.

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oil, however, still had to come from the Democracies—27,193,830 of 28,-144,830 barrels consumed in 1938 and 21,307,500 of 22,715,500 in 1939.

day of 1939. In 1935, Albania supplied only 85,000 barrels. In 1939,

year World War II began. Relatively greater success was had

the figure was 1,320,000.

right to exploit larger tracts.

to supply much of its oil needs. Standard Spent \$5,000,000

ways been minute.

mal year," 1939, alone.

Emilia region up north.

ern Italy, and Sicily.

Italian sub-soil.

thorities have broken up 2,250 big farms and 66 per cent of the people they took 610,000 tons. And there wealthy landowner. The living room farms totaling some 2,000,000 acres had a green finger in agriculture, are twice as many people to feed was a community recreation room, It is this project, the Land Re- now, since the influx of refugees with benches and trestle tables. The the population.

of Mecklenberg's five million acres stoves were dispersed all over the First European Country To Produce of farm land, are not entirely out floor. Oil Has Supplied Only Trickle So Far By JOHN P. McKNIGHT be no better off than any other barefoot.

farmers in the province. As yet, though, the people of ing another good look at Italy. this province are not suffering Standard Oil of New Jersey has a deluge of milk and honey. this province are not suffering from-

The final months of battle stripfiled a preliminary petition with the Italian government to expand its ped the eastern part of most of its pre-war prospecting here, and other men and livestock. A lot more livecompanies are also reported inter- stock disappeared with the Polish slave laborers when they began their Although it was the second counmigration back to Poland. In all try in the world to produce oil, more than 75,000 head of livestock, coming into the picture one year including horses, are missing today. after the Pennsylvania strike in The Russians have thus far re-1859, and although the old Romans turned 6,000 horses and are redisknew about burning natural gas tributing cattle to the "new peasfrom seepages, Italy's commercial ants.'

There is a great labor shortage, output of the "black gold" has altoo, as everywhere else in the Soviet Rrom 1860, the year of the first zone. Today, women working on the production, to 1945, total production land outnumber the men 15 to one. was only about 3,500,000 barrels (of The Russians have given their oc-42 U. S. gallons). This would concupation forces orders to help bring stitute only 13 per cent of conin the spring crops.

Lack of housing and facilities for building them have retarded the

This Russian-sponsored project is occupation are getting a higher a collective basis. There is a great SCHWERRIN, RUSSIAN ZONE, both political and economical: be- daily calorie ration than in other deal of over-crowding. On an 800acre estate I visited just a few The Russians put this wheat and miles outside of Schwerrin, 24 setpotato producing land back to work tlers plus 15 "hand workers"-lockfor themselves as well as for the smiths, carpenters and masons-and Germans. Out of the last potato 23 children were living together in harvest which totalled 913,000 tons, what had been the house of a

from the east has almost doubled bedrooms housed a family apiecewith a cookstove thrown in. Even The once-wealthy land-owners, the loft was marked off with pieces whose estates made up 68 per cent of sacking strung over ropes, and

in the cold under the Russian re- Despite these poor living condiform. Any of these "Junkers" who tions, the women and children lookcan prove they were anti-Nazis can ed reasonably clean and well-fed, get a 10-acre tract, but they will although most of the children were

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THE ROAD HOUSE XX

DEBBY came down the stairs in her white graduation dress and her high-heeled slippers, and at the bottom she stopped, sniffing, know? You should be up in your know? You should be up in your know? and glared at the heater. It was going, and it smelled even worse than she had thought it would.

around her ears, and by working down and acted surprised, as came ut and canced. Debby's eyes at it ever since Joel and Bart left, though you hadn't expected me were getting used to the dark and she had managed to make it curl to be there. on the ends. She went into the kitchen, and Agnes and Ellie looked at her curiously. She She knew in a way it was a comlooked ta or and more mature, but when she walked around the table the way she walked was a little like a man dressed up in a woman's clothes. Agnes scowled and bit her lip.

Debby said, "Boy, that thing stinks.

"That's just burnin' off the newness," Ellie said. "After it's burned off the newness it won't hardly smell at all. You wait and

She put her coat on and sat in the straight chair by the window. She sat forward, with her elbows on her knees and her nands out in front of her, opening and shutting the clasp on her handbag. It was almost half an hour before Joel came, and all that time the three of them sat there without speaking, Ellie reading the paper and Agnes sewing and Debby opening and closing the clasp on her handbag.

She saw the car coming across "Good night" and went out. It was a dark night: no moon and no stars and no wind, with a damp smell in the air that made and that was new too, and all lit up that oil.

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residents of the campus trailer

door when Joel came around the box. "Yello," ne said, sounding "Y surprised. And when he went on, she had thought it would.

She had combed her hair back down on the bed and waited box going with "Smoke Gets in twenty minutes, and then come Your Eyes," and three couples

knew in a way it was a compliment, that he was really mak-ation dress. She still had her coat ing fun of other girls, but just on, but it was not in there and she the same she wished she had guessed she'd have to take it off waited in the house for him to come in. She stood still, fidget-

"You look nice," he said.
"Do I?" she asked. "Swell."

She guessed maybe he meant it It was a good coat, and she al-ways did think it looked nice buttoned up around her neck the way she had it. She knew it was a good coat, because Ann Wyman had helped her pick it out in Hyannis.

Joel had turned the car round so she wouldn't have to walk around it. He opened the door and stood there holding it for her, grinning. "Big night tonight, eh?" he asked.

She smiled nervously and

ducked into the car. They had redecorated the Woodland Garden since the last time the field and waited until it Debby was there, and she would stopped by the barn. Then she stood up and buttoned her coat place. Instead of being all bright, up around her neck and said the way it used to be, it was so her think it might rain. But even with pink, white and pale green the damp smell was good after lights. And now that they had got Repeal, there was a real bar down

### Dog Appeals His Case

ALTON, ILL.-(AP)-A white bulldog eluded the dog catcher and COLUMBIA, MO.—(AP)—Students formed a bucket brigade on the took refuge in the city hall. Sympathetic city employes took a col-University of Missouri campus and lection, bought the dog a licenseextinguished a fire in 30 seconds.
Assistant fire chief, Max Woods commended participants—who were

The English shilling was first community answering a surprise fire minted in 1504.

# SIDE GLANCES

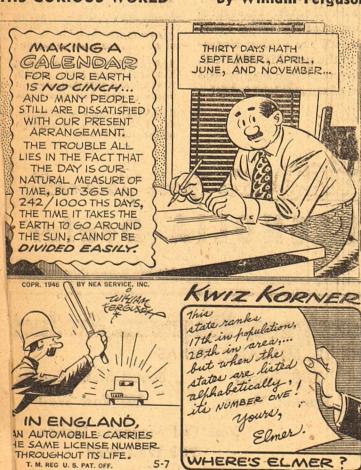


but I hear she doesn't care much about him!"

### HIS CURIOUS WORLD

T. M. REG U. S. PAT. OFF.

By William Ferguson



there beside the juke-box, instead of the little one where they used to serve the near-beer and stuff. Along the walls were high-backed booths, a dozen or so on each side, and on each table there was a little lamp with a red shade. Only three of them were lit, and that was all the light there was in the place, except for the juke-She was almost to the barn

> "Very romantic," said Joel. "I'm glad you like it," she said.

\* \* \* "This isn't right. Don't you know? You should be up in your room there. And after you heard and brought a menu and a wine me come in, you should have sat list. Somebody started the jukethough you hadn't expected me were getting used to the dark, and she saw that all three of the girls were wearing sweaters and skirts,

of him as though he was miles away somewhere, and he was drumming with his fingers.

Suddenly he snapped out of it and smiled at her, but he didn't look very happy. "What do you want to drink?" he asked. "Gee, I don't know. I-I don't

drink much." "Anything you say," he said.

"Beer? Gingerale? Milk?"
She giggled. "They don't sound very exciting." She was blushing again, and she was so nervous and confused she couldn't think of words. "Maybe—maybe I could have a drink. What do you think?" He looked a little annoyed. "I don't believe a drink would hurt

you. What kind do you want?"
"What are you going to have?"
He was looking off into space again. "Scotch and soda."

"All right," she said, trying to smile gaily, "that's what I'll have." She could feel the perspiration on her upper lip, and she wiped it off with her napkin. "Gosh, it's hot in here," she said.

"Perhaps you'd better take off your coat," he said dryly. (To Be Continued)

### Polish Press Raps UNRRA's Work

WARSAW, POLAND-(A)-Polish newspapers, citing the nation's critical need for increased assistance through the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Admindistration, have sharply criticized trumps, managed to make only one UNRRA aid to other European trump trick. countries.

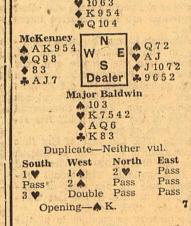
The Communist-supported newspaper Glos Ludu—"Voice of the SAO PAULO, BRAZE

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By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

America's Card Authority
Maj. Russell J. Baldwin, former cournament manager of the Amercan Contract Bridge League, walked into my office not long ago, just back from Tokyo, where he had spent some time on a special mission for the Ordnance Department. We were soon discussing a particular hand in which the major put a olav over on me years ago.

Against Baldwin's three heart contract, my opening spade lead held the first trick and I continued with the ace of spades. The third spade was ruffed by delcarer with the deuce of hearts. He went over



to dummy with a diamond and led the three of hearts. East should have played the ace, but after some study he played the jack and Baldwin won with the king.

Now Baldwin went into a deep study, realizing that if I held the ace-queen-nine of hearts, there was little he could do about it.

.However, I reasoned that Baldwin must hold the ace and king of hearts; therefore when he led a small heart towards the ten-spot I suspected that he was trying to trap my queen. Consequently, went in with the queen, and course East had to win with the

ace.
Thus my partner and I, holding the ace - queen - jack-nine-eight of

paper Glos Ludu—"Voice of the SAO PAULO, BRAZIL—(P)—This People"—said Greece had received fast-growing modern industrial city 85 per cent of promised supplies, will soon have three new buildings and two office buildings.

### Italy 71.6 per cent but Poland only of 33 stories each—a modern hotel

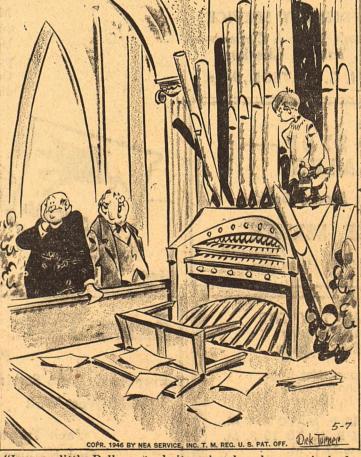
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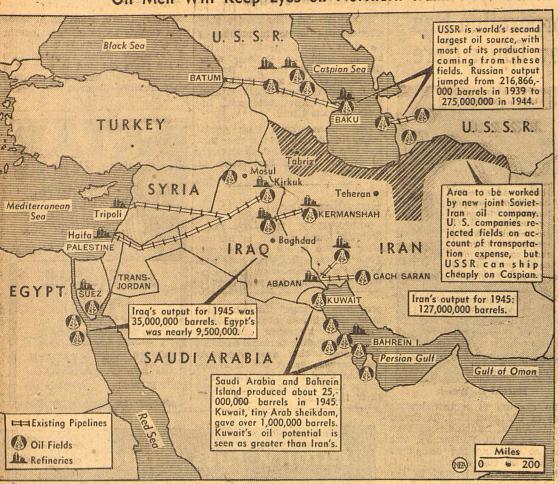
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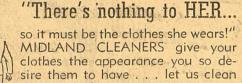
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# German Industry Reborn In Red Zone

many that Russia controls.

inder Soviet supervision.

n my tour through the area will pia factory, according to the plant tell the story of this industrial re- director, himself a one-time resihabilitation.

BMW automobile plant in Eisen- be replaced by more politically seach, 50 per cent of which was lev- cure persons, he-said. eled by bombing. In its prewar days, this 43-year-old company turned of 70 pfennigs an hour for unskilled out a high of 45 cars a day. During workers to 1.20 pgennigs an hour. the war its product was aviation The typewriters-many of them engine housings and parts. Recon- with Russian keyboards-are sold verted and back in operation since to government offices and cost 351 last August, BMW is making eight marks for a standard model or 225 sedans a day, the only passenger marks for a portable. cars besides the Volkswagon now

against reparations. The 2,200 auto workers of the but they won't, he added, because

building of Germany.' In Jena, the famed Zeiss Optical Company works is back to almost full-scale operation with a payroll of 10,000. The Americans who first occupied the city removed about 80 per cent of the scientific staff and took away highly technical drawings and machinery, but that didn't prevent Zeiss from making microscopes, optical measuring instruments, camera lenses, etc. Most of the products go toward reparations,

But Goods Not Meant For Conquered BERLIN -(NEA) - Products for U. S. Army for Post Exchange dis-

peace-time living are coming off tribution. the asembly lines again in the Ger-

Many factories in the Soviet- in the Olympia Typewriter Comoccupied zone are working eight pany plant in Erfurt, where rifle hours a day, six days a week. Emparts were the wartime product. ployes answer not to a Nazi party Like the BMW auto factory, this but to a party group of their choice company reverted to its peacetime -under the Russian workers' com- job last August and now is finishing 2,300 typewriters a month. nittee system.

or reparations or to officials of crats, four Communists, three Libhe German government who are eral Democrats, and two Christian dministering affairs of the zone Democrats. New Cars Rolling

A few examples of what I found remain in their jobs at the Olym-New Cars Rolling

being produced in Germany. The materials that go into those ringia province, the Schulenberg cars come mostly from Russian and Bessler Textile Company is sources, although a sizeable stock going full blast making artificial ile hidden during the war is being woolens and silk, as well as process utilized, too. If you could buy one ing some real silk. During the war of the cars, it would cost you 7,400 it made fabric for supply chutes. marks (at 10 cents a mark), the Operating now as a private enterprice set by the Russ State control prise with no interference from the non-profit system. That "if" is a big one, however, because the out- | 800 workers get just about the same put goes to Russian Military Gov- wages they did in 1938. Fifteen per ernment for distribution to Soviet officials and the German officials tions, the rest for domestic conwho are working for them. Purchases are in the form of credits

BMW plant are organized in the silk. customary Workers' Committee, Sixty per cent belong to the Social of Thuringia province, there was Democrat Party, 30 per cent to the an exhibit of industrial output of Communist Party; the rest belong the province. The German officials to the smaller party groups or are and Soviet occupation authorities without affiliation. Average pay for were very enthusiastic about it, and a skilled worker is 95 pfennigs an said it was indicative of what they hour. The plant director said the hoped for in the near future. The employes have the right to strike- populace wasn't very interested maybe because the production on display isn't for them these days. "it would be detrimental to the re-

although a good part is sold to the



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items run between \$3.95 and \$20. battlefield. He values his own collection at Richard Tauber, famed operatic

lized country in the world. He piano compositions. never gives up a quest. One of his favorite discs broke in 1919 and he median, leads an orchestra in musought to replace it. This was a sic he himself has written.

Another good example of indus-

dent of a Nazi concentration camp.

Wages here run from an average

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Some Nazis Working

CLEVELAND, O .- (NEA) - "I'll duet from "Madame Butterfly," in give you a hundred dollars for that which the soprano did some adlibbing to the dismay of the re-cording company but to the delight of collectors. Suspecting that Caruso had had his foot on a bar-"Here." And the businessman rail shortly before reporting at the who coveted the valuable recording recording studio, Miss Farrar intermade by the immortal actor as polated this line into the libretto: "For he had a highball. . his name on the bottom of a blank record had been distributed all over check and tossed it across the the country before the trick was "Write in your own fig- discovered and the company attempted to recall its pressings. A

whose 3380 albums contain over air-raid over London from the alert 50,000 selections, refused to part to the all clear, made by an engineer who was later killed, and an-Hantelman admitted the offer other of gas shell bombs made was unusual. Most collectors' during World War I on a Belgium

star who possesses two voices-Since 1914, when his mother tenor and baritone sings a duet asked him to find an unusual Bach with himself. Leoncavallo connumber for her, he has tracked ducts his own opera. "Il Pagliacci," down records in nearly every civi- and Grieg plays one of his own

Charlie Chaplin, the movie co-

"Lakme" aria sung by Eugenia Elsie Houston, the night club for the suffragettes of England af-Bronskaya and Bettina Freeman singer, defied a curse to put the ter her release from prison.

Outstanding item in the Han- ristic Congress Children's Choir, dolph Valentino, are on call. telman collection is the legendary meeting in Chicago in 1926, are recorded on a single disc.

> There is a record of the actual bird-calls in an old English garden ed. at break of day, and one that re-produces the London street cries of Shakespeare's time.

Bygone circus days are brought trial rehabilitation can be found back by the Barnum and Bailey calliope

The bulge that opened the Battle of Waterloo and started the famous Charge of the Light Brigade at Balaclava was blown and recorded by the original bugler of Balaclava in 1890; there are recordings But what comes off those assem— Working an eight-hour day, six of the flute that belonged to Freddays in the comfort or days a week, the employes have erick the Great, the musical clock leasure of a conquered people. Most appointed a committee of 14 as for which Haydn composed, and of the products are going to Russia their leaders—five Social Demo- of the musical watches carried by Napoleon's army.

Hantelman himself recorded from the American bugle as our flag went up on Corregidor.

History comes alive in Gladstone's voice, recorded in 1889; in Hitler's Sportspalast harangue before the march into Czechoslovakia Most striking, perhaps, is the But these erstwhile Nazis will soon in 1938; in the trumpetings of Lord Haw Haw and Tokyo Rose. George Williams, founder of the

YMCA, tells the world about his organization on its 50th anniver-

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Why Yale Is Blue



"Harvard men are all so cute" was the comment on the Cambridge campus recently when John Gantt, of Cincinnati, Ohio, was chosen as "Mr. Harvard of 1946." Above, he's pictured getting a congratulatory kiss from screen actress Chili Williams, left, while showgirl Patricia Neal whispers something or other. The "cute" Mr. Gantt, 21, is six feet, three inches tall, weighs 175 pounds.

Raccoons are listed as among the

and was a rarity even then. Not black magic music of Brazil on until 1945, after a 26-year-search, records which Mr. Hantelman did he finally put his hands on a lower search, owns. She died shortly afterwards. Chicago, in 1927. Many actors, in-The 30,000 voices of the Eucha- cluding Sarah Bernhardt and Ru-

> The list is endless. Indexed, it occupies 58,000 file cards and 27,000 The sounds before the Wailing pages of cataloguing. The albums Wall of Jerusalem are caught for are stored three deep from floor to the western world by Rowena of ceiling in every room of the collecceiling in every room of the collecthe Habima Players in Palestine. tor's Akron, Ohio, home. There are 311 recording companies represent-

> > "If I were to play my records eight hours a day, every day, it would take me just about a year to get through them all," Hantelman said.

The owner of this massive library possesses 12 playing-machines, from the earliest Edison brass horn to the most intricate of modern phonographs. He refuses to have anything to do with record-changers, though. "Half my pleasure comes from handling each record individually, he explains.

We asked if there were any way to mend a broken record. "No, there isn't," he replied. "But if a valuaradio broadcast the blowing of ble record is cracked, the crack can be taped across the back and the record re-recorded. The click is surprisingly faint.

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### **Peanut Criminal Barred In Germany**

MUNICH, GERMANY—(A)—Josef Scharnigl's pet animals were monkeys at the Munich Zoological Garden. "The monkeys must be starving because they have not been getting any peanuts for six years,' he told the judge trying him on a charge he stole peanuts from the Army depot here and fed them to

He was given plenty of time to think of peanuts-behind prison

### **But They Still** May Kiss Babies

TOPEKA, KAN.—(P)—Kansas law says candidates for public office may not give anything of value to induce voter support.

Attorney General A. B. Mitchell, in an unofficial opinion, ruled out big black cigars, cigarettes, ice cream sodas and even match folders

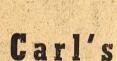
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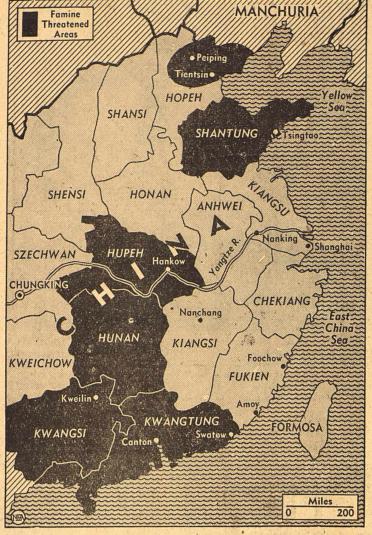


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### Famine's Shadow Falls on China



All of China's numerous economic headaches-including violent monetary inflation-are overshadowed by the constantly increasing food scarcity, with famine a real threat in large areas. Map above shows provinces hardest hit by food shortages, according to the Office of International Trade, Dept. of Commerce. Difficulty of transporting foodstuffs from areas of plenty to famine-threatened ones and an epidemic of cholera and bubonic plague in southeast China further darken the picture.

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COLUMBIA, S. C.—(AP)— This is the safest town in the nation in which to have a car stolen. Columbia had the highest recovery rate, 90 per cent, of stolen automobiles in the nation during 1945, police records showed. The national recovery average shown was 35 per-

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### Apples Today Keep Anchor Aweigh

erty ship Johnny Appleseed put into plained:

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From Pole To Pole
WARSAW —(P)— Telegrams are

slow in Poland. Messages arrive in one city from another as much as two months after their dispatch-often because the telegraph office doesn't have enough personnel.

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A suspect in a recent investiga-

Once court's doors are opened

Some federal judges even now

The polygraph was invented by

The machine in Austin cost, the

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—(P)-

German prisoner of war, was re-

Shortly thereafter, red-faced of-

DURANGO, COLO. -(P)- Mana-

ger Lue Horton of the Durango

American Legion Drum and Bugle

Corps doesn't want any misunder-

standings about the aims of his fol-

lowers. Said he when announcement

will be just twice as noisy.'

ficials called off the search, Petzet

was "found" in the post hospital.

Vets Will Say This

Is Like The Army

Sound And Fury

He says "the machine is

AUSTIN -(A)- Texas criminals burglary. are learning a new fear which is Deputy Sheriff A. L. Fuller of forcing many of them to full confessions of guilt, according to Glen graph a negro boy who had broken McLaughlin, chief of the identi- into his employer's store and taken fication division of the Department of Public Safety.

he took about \$30 or \$40. The poly-The fear: a little machine called graph said he took between \$50 a polygraph or lie detector which and \$60. The boy later confessed the department took under study taking \$51. and experimentation.

"With its use a trained operator tion threatened suit against the can differentiate between truth and Department of Public Safety for fiction on as broad a range of sub- defamation of character. He was jects as the human mind can en- offered the polygraph to prove his compass," McLaughlin said. "A innocence. He began to ask queswoman can't lie about her age nor tions about the machine, decided a man about last night's business after two hours to give a full conappointment. For state police it fession of his guilt. answers more important questions." Not Accepted in Court—Yet

The polygraph records four emotional reactions while a man is to the polygraph, McLaughlin forequestioning: respiration, sees "a world free of perjured tesblood pressure, pulse and electrical timony." activity of the sweat glands. A destined to balance the scales of tube fits around the chest, a pad justice far more accurately than clamps in the palm of the hand, judge or jury ever believed posand a band wraps around the arm. sible. Three inked pens record peaks of tension in the subject's reactions. are using polygraph tests for their Is Not Infallible

s Not Infallible own guidance in non-jury trials.

McLaughlin says the machine is McLaughlin said. Actual general not infallible. He lists these con- acceptance in the courts, he said, ditions as essential: thorough train- will have to come about in the ing of the polygraph operator both same way as fingerprintingin criminology and psychology, wil- through the gradual breaking down lingness of the suspect to be ques- of court resistance by a constant comfortable and relaxing record of unquestionable results. setting without tension—incurring elements, careful wording and Leonarde Keeler, now of Chicago. grouping of questions.

"Even then, psychopathics, per- public safety department approxisons of low I. Q., habitual criminals mately \$1,000. and drunks can sometimes succeed in hiding guilt from the machine, McLaughlin said.

State police records show, however, that not once has a person found guilty by the polygraph examination in Austin proved later to be innocent.

The department attributes 90 per ported missing from the post, Army cent of the machine's effectiveness authorities called in the FBI and in establishing the record to Mc- county police. Laughlin's expert operation. He HONOLULU-(P)-When the Lib- took a six weeks' course of instruction under the machine's inventor, port the first food taken aboard was has spent long hours of work on A spokesman explained that his apples. Capt. Frank V. Kerley ex- scores of cases, has carefully ex- removel to the hospital had not amined the results of his 11 months been entered on Petzet's roster. of experimentation. Now he confidently acclaims the polygraph one of the greatest developments in crime detection and expects it to take its, place alongside fingerprinting and fire arms identification.

Specific Cases Cited These are some of the cases from the records of the state police which have been solved by the polygraph: Sheriff Fred Mason of Lampasas brought a young man to Austin who was suspected on two counts of burglary. The polygraph indicated his guilt on both counts. The polygraph also indicated peaks of tension at questions of burglaries with which the suspect was not

previously charged. When the recordings were interpreted to him, he confessed to both cases and returned property which was not known to be stolen prior to the polgraph examination. Sheriff Bob Davis of Georgetown brought in a burglary suspect who under polygraph quizzing was not only found guilty of the charge but was found to be planning another

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job for that same night. He con-

fessed to the charge and to plans to knock a nightwatchman in the

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The new office, located in the Petroleum Building, 210 North Colorado Street, will be under the management of Harold B. Welch. District manager for the territory is Ralph Gardner.

"This opening." Welch said. marks another step in the company's program to provide a nationwide financing service to retail dealers and their customers for automobiles and trucks, home repairs and appliances. With America's industry now swinging into full When Edwin Petzet, 20-year-old peacetime stride, we are bending every effort to help channel the increasing flow of consumer products to a long-waiting public.

> Welch joined the corporation's Amarillo office in 1937 as an adjuster, later transferring to El Paso, where he served as credit and collection man and then as branch office manager. In 1942 he left the company to enter the Army and since his recent discharge has been at the Dallas division office in an executive capacity. He formerly attended Texas Technological College. Substantial reductions in financing rates had a streamlining of service to automobile owners were also announced by the corporation and its nationwide network of

that the corps would be expanded branches. from 40 to 85 men: "This was the noisiest outfit in the west. Now it C. I. T. made known that it has redesigned its exclusive "consumers'

### **Tuberculosis Treated** On Part-Time Basis

bercular industrial workers while they remain on the job. By the beginning of 1946, such institutions were treating some 50,000 patients yearly in Moscow, Leningrad, Siberia and the Urals.

Night sanatoriums were established first during the war near factories to give special diets and rest to workers in the first stages of tuberculosis.

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BELLEVILLE, ILL. -(AP) -- Oscar Stehlick found a note in his car after it was struck and damaged while he was away. The note bore a license number with the notation: 'This fellow hit your car."

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Old Rye (Straw)

HARRISBURG, PA. -(AP)- Pro-MOSCOW-(P)-The Soviet gov- thonotary Leo R. Poorman of Dauernment will double the number of phin County keeps an "antique" in its night sanatoriums to treat tu- his courthouse office. It is a bundle of rye straw which Poorman says is 116 years old and is part of a Dauphin County harvest of the days when Andrew Jackson was President.



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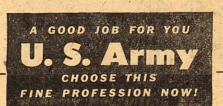
7. Option to retire at half pay for the rest of your life after 20 years' service-increasing to three-quarters pay after 30 years' service. (Retirement income in grade of Master or First Sergeant up to \$155.25 per month for life.) All previous active federal military service counts toward retirement.

8. Benefits under the GI Bill of Rights for men who enlist before October 6, 1946.

9. Family allowances for the term of enlistment for dependents of men who enlist or reenlist before July 1,

10. Choice of branch of service and overseas theater (of those still open) on 3-year enlistments.

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