deep pay.

This venture ran a two-hour and 35-minute drillstem test at 10,735-760 feet. Gas showed at the top after 20 minutes. Recovery was 800 feet of clean oil, and 140 feet of heavily oil and gas cut drilling mud. There were no indications of formation water. Operator is running tubing and will swab the Ellenburger section, and will then probably treat it

This wildcat topped the Ellenburger at about 10,553 feet, on an elevation of 2,803 feet. The section from 10,553 feet to the current bottom has shown fair signs of petroleum, and two previous drillstem tests developed small amounts of

free oil. Whether or not this exploration will make an oil well, and a major extension to the Yarborough & Allen field, should be determined during the present week.

SUN 1 SCHATTELL IS STILL FINDING FREE OIL IN TESTS

Sun Oil Company No. 1 Emil Schattell, Southwest Scurry County prospector, seven miles southwest of Snyder, and 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 186, block 97, H&TC survey, continues to look like a possible discovery from a Pennsylvanian lime formation.

This project ran a drillstem test at 6,825-47 feet. The tool was open two hours. Gas showed at the surface in 48 minutes. Recovery was 450 feet of clean

oil, and 270 feet of oil and gas cut Open flowing bottom hole pres-

sure was 275 pounds. Shutin bottom hole pressure, after 15 min-utes was 2,300 pounds. Operator was to core five feet

deeper, and if the project does not show water in that cutting, a string of 7-inch casing will be run to bottom, and the wildcat will be ested through pipe perforations. The sone showing the oil is said to be in the Canyon lime section have been recovered. At a school

of the Pennsylvanian. Some geolorists called the top of that section at were reported crushed. 8.816 feet. The interval from there to 6,867 feet has shown oil saturafermation water has been found in said he doubted the death list for

N-C WINKLER VENTURE HAS NO SHOWS IN LATEST DST Gulf Oil Corporation No. 125-E striking the shore, Keystone, North-Central Winkler Like Atem Bomb County Ellenburger prospector, eight miles east and a little north of Kermit, three and one-half miles southeast of the nearest producers from the deep pay on the southeast side of the Keystone field, and 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 29, block B-2, psl survey, ran a one-

hour drillstem test in the top of the Ellenburger at 11,364-395 feet. There was a slight blow of air at the surface for 10 minutes, and it then died. Recovery was 150 feet of drilling mud, with no shows of oil,

The venture is making more hole and will likely stop for another drillstem investigation after going about

GULF NO 1-E BRYANT IS JUST five per cent of what was left was DRILLING ON DOWN IN LIME burned and scorched and turned Gulf No. 1-E Bryant, 14 miles south of Midland, in Central Midland County, had reached 11,150 feet in shaly lime, and was going vilians, fought throughout the night on down, at last report.

PRAY PROSPECTOR IS DUE TO RUN CASING AND TEST D. D. Feldman, Oil Carriers, Inc., et al, No. 1 Max Pray-State of Texas, East-Central Upton County wildcat, three miles west and slightly north of the first Ellenburger oil well in the Benedum field, was bottomed at 11,945 feet in the Ellenburger, entered at 11,-535 feet, and was to run and cement a string of 7-inch casing on bottom. When the cement cures operators will perforate the casing and make production tests.

It will probably be about Satur--day before any testing is undertaken at this development, which has shown some small signs of oil and gas since it entered

BENEDUM FLANKER HAS ENTERED ELLENBURGER

Slick-Urschel Oil Company and Plymouth Oil Company No. 1

to the discovery well of the Benedum field, entered the Ellenburger at 11,068 feet, on an elevation of 2.681 feet, according to a tentative and unofficial call. The project had reached 11,110 feet, in that formation, and was drilling ahead. It is Escaped Convicts Get from east lines of lot 3, B. B. Two-Year Seniences Scott survey.

SE WARD PROSPECTOR HAS NO SHOWS IN SILURIAN DST . Gulf No. 1-E Bray, one mile northwest of Grandfalls, in South- Davis, Harvey Lee Glass and John east Ward County, and 1,980 feet from southeast and from south when they went on trial in 32d Dislines of section 14, block 5, H&TC trict Court here on charges of autosurvey, ran a one hour drillstem mobile theft. test in the Silurian at 8,170-8,230

Recovery was 60 feet of drilling mud, with no shows of oil or gas, reported. The prospector is drilling

W-C GAINES DISCOVERY IS W-C GAINES DISCOVERY IS Davis managed another escape SHUTIN FOR MORE STORAGE last Tuesday, when he broke out. Cities Service Oil Company and of the Scurry County jail by saw-The Atlantic Refining Company No.

1 Proctor, West-Central Gaines
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In an iron bar in his cell window.
He was recaptured by officers near
Dallas.

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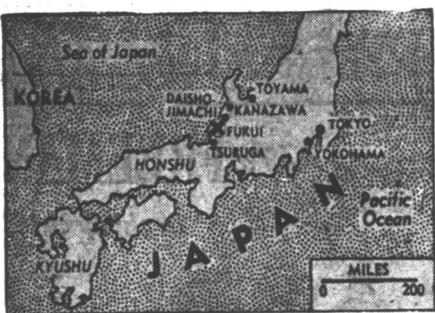
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MIDLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JUNE 29, 1948

Telephotos and Best Features

# U. S. Plans Moves To Crack Berlin Blockade

Earthquake Area



(NEA Telephoto)

Fukui, Japan, with a population of 52,000, has been "virtually wiped out" by an earthquake which shook the west coast of Honshu, according to Japan's Ministry of Communications. Up to 2,500 casualties were reported in Fukui city alone. Other cities along the Sea of Japan reported damaged were Toyama, Kanazama, Daisho-Jimachi

### Army Sends Relief To 'Quake' Victims

FUKUI. JAPAN -(AP) The shattered Fukui area felt new earth tremors late Tuesday. Military government officiers estimated Monday's earthquake casualties would guard against outbreak of fire. mount to 2,500 dead and injured Japanese.

No new damage was reported. All Americans in the stricken area escaped serious injury but a number were bruised and burned slightly.

President Signs

**Armed Services** 

Refirement Bill

receiving the pension.

It also allows Regular Army of-

Wranglers List Meador

As Man Of The Month

L. W. Meador was named Top

membership-boosting organization

to be held at Midland Airpark the

Reds Oust Tito

of the Chamber of Commerce.

retirement systems.

porary wartime rank.

Monday morning.

American relief reached the quake scene to aid the injured and homeless.

Military Government officers said 200 children were crushed to death when a motion picture theater collapsed in the first shock. The bodies 22 more children and two adults

Mai, Gen Joseph W. Swing, U. S. Army First Corps commander, returned to Kyoto from Pukui and the whole stricken area would exceed 300 but the total injured may eventually reach 5,000. He said there was no evidence of any tidal waves

The governor of Fukul Prefecture estimated 3,155 were killed in the violent quake. The Tokyo newsdead and injured in the prefecture | World War I or World War II. as 16,000. It reported 300,000 home-

Americans here who went through the 'quake said it was almost as tiplied by the number of years on if Fukui, which was leveled by Superforts late in the war, was hit by per cent of the same base pay mul-

The first tremors burst water ever, can the pension be greater mains. Fires flashed and Ameri- than 75 per cent of the highest accans and Japanese were helpless before the flames without water. Half the city, rebuilt wooden

houses and structures, went down Army and Air Forve promotion and in the first temblor or so. Ninety-Military personnel, totalling 17 of-

and day to help the suffering Jap-

Flames still seared their faces as they led the Japanese to safety on

the edge of the ravaged town. Highways, Streets Buckled Gov. Harukazu Obata of Fukui Province in Western Honshu estimated 30,721 dwellings of all types

were wholly or partially destroyed. During the first hours, 1,000 in- ing Room of the Scharbauer Hotel the Bernadotte proposals. jured Japanese moved through an American first aid station. Highways and streets were buckled and split; rails twisted and blocked of the Wranglers Club, which is the test.

by landslides There was no power. Water and food were getting scarce. The danger of pestilence rose

In Tokyo Allied Headquarters said American dependents have been evacuated from Pukui and are proceeding toward Kyoto by jeeps, automobiles and train.

Army sources said an area about 30 miles wide along the coast of the Standefer, et al, southwest flanker Sea of Japan was ripped by the temblors. The area, embracing Fukui and Ishikawa Prefectures, has a

# On Car-Theft Charges

SNYDER—Judge A. S. Mauzey Monday sentenced Cecil Chester

These three escaped from Darrington Prison Farm last February 7, were recaptured and returned to Darrington. They recently were brought to Scurry County on the charges of car theft during their Pebruary break.

Yugoslavia out of the Communist Party on grounds that he has been playing footsie with the Western Powers, according to a communique published in the Communist newspaper Rude Pravo in Prague-

# Santa Fe Train Is

WINSLOW, ARIZ. -(AP) -The Santa Fe Super Chief piled up in the railroad yards here Tuesday but there were no serious injuries to passengers or crewmen.

The four-unit diesel locomotive, a baggage car and a lounge car overturned. Two sleeping cars were derailed but remained upright. Pifteen passengers, the engineer and the firemen were shaken up and received first aid treatment. None remained in the hospital.

The seven rear coaches remained on the tracks and were undamaged. The eastbound luxury train went off the tracks as it rounded a curve

Santa Fe officials said they had not determined the cause of the de-Installations Damaged

Cars which overturned smashed four parked automobiles. A water distilling plant was damaged. Telephone poles and lines were knocked down. Oil storage tanks were knocked from their pedestals. The fire department was called to yout 150 yards of track w torn up but traffic was not im-

The signal system was torn out and is out of order as far west as Williams, Ariz. This will cause traffic to be halted until repairs The Super Chief left Los Angeles at 9 p. m. Monday.

peded as there are several other

#### Claim That U.S. WASHINGTON -(AP)- President Truman Tuesday signed a bill pro-Vessel Fired On viding retirement benefits for re-For the first time reserves are Arabs is Hetuted given retirement credit for time

spent in reserve. Heretofore, they By MAX BOYD have been entitled to pensions only CAIRO P-The Arab League if they had enough time on active reported Tuesday the American duty or were disabled in active ser-Naval attache had given "his proofs" that a U. S. warship could Upon reaching the age of 60, renot have shelled Arab positions in serves can retire if they have been Palestine as Syria contends it did. in the reserve for 20 years or long-The American rebuttal was reer. Those now in the reserves must ported by Abdel Rahman Azzam paper Asahi gave the number of have been in active service during Pasha, secretary general of the

Arab League. Retired pay will be computed at Azzam Pasha made his statement two and a half per cent of base after a conference with American pay for the highest rank held mul-Charge d'Affaires Jefferson Patterson and the Naval attache, Captain active duty, plus one half of one William R. Headden.

Earlier in the day Muhsen an atom bomb. The city is heav- tiplied by the number of years on Barazi, Syrian interior minister, nactive status. In no eyent, how-Count Folke Bernadotte, United Nations peace-maker for Palestine, tive duty pay drawn by the person that an American ship on truce patrol for the mediator intervened in The law generally overhauls the an Arab-Jewish battle at Al Bar-

A high Arab source said meanwhile that Arabs "will resume war. ficers and nurses to retire at the while pursuing peace talks" if nehighest temporary rank held durgotiations toward a settlement in ing World War II, and allows Palestine are unfinished at the ficers, 17 enlisted men and two ci- Regular Army enlisted men and end of the month-long truce exwarrant officers to retire after 30 piring July 9.

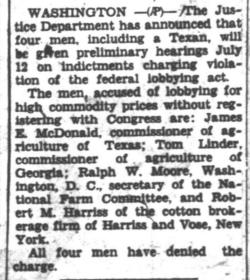
years' service at their highest tem- Truce Extension Possible The Arab informant, who declined to be quoted by name, said counter proposals asked for by Bernadotte in submitting his peace proposals Monday may lead to exension of the talks beyond July

Arab nation representatives were Wrangler of the Month at a Wranglers Teakfast in the Private Din- in Cairo for league discussion of In Washington, the State De-Prospective membership cards partment said it had received no

were distributed among members official word of the Syrian pro-

Bernadotte's Cairo representative, J. Escarati, said he knew The club will assist with the free nothing about the warship incifireworks display and square dance dent

#### McDonald Hearing Scheduled July 12

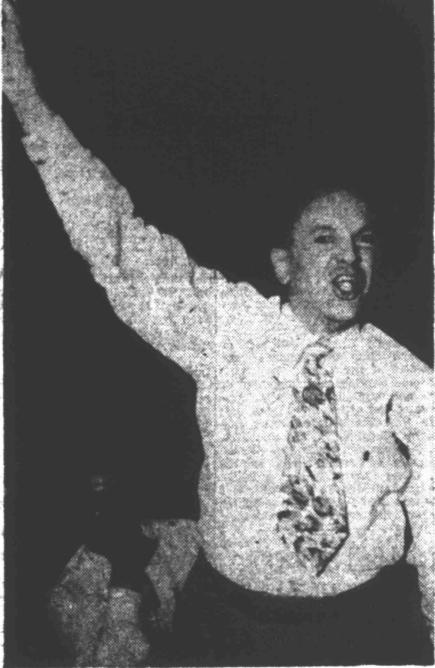


SOVIET PRESS ACCUSES SOCIAL DEMOCRAT LEADERS BERLIN -(A)- The Soviet press (NEA Telephoto) Tuesday accused Kurt Schumacher Russia has read Marshal Tito of and other German Social Democrat

leaders, of being anti-Russian spies in the pay of the Western Powers. left-wing organization, has been the bitterest and most outspoken enemy of German Communists and Russian policy in Germany.

day. Warmer in the Panhandle and South Plains. Maximum temperature Monday was \$3 degrees, minimum 70 degrees. Minimum Tuesday was 64 degrees.

'We Want Eisenhower'



(NEA Telephoto)

soldiers to evacuate persons from

Belgrade dispatches Monday said

LONDON-(AP)-Striking London

dock workers voted at a mass meet-

ing Tuesday to go back to work

Confronted by a Labor govern-

wide margin to get back on the

costly strike.

(Continued on Page 9)

Martin Gedlen, Democratic delegate, moves that General Eisenhower be the Democratic presidential candidate at the Democratic convention in Milwaukee, Wis. The convention ended in chants of

### Russia Reported Ready To Send Troops Into Yugoslavia

LONDON - P American diplomatic sources in Rome said Tuesday Russia may be building up a case to send troops to Yugoslavia.

The Kremlin-ruled Cominform denounced the Communist rulers of the Balkan country Monday. Premier Marshal Tito, his whereabouts still a mystery, was casti-\*gated by name and told in

#### effect either to adhere to the Mild New Flood party line or be replaced. The Italian radio said Forms On Trinity martial law was declared in Yugoslavia, but a dispatch telephoned from Belgrade to Prague said this

By The Associated Press A mild new flood was forming on the Trinity River Tuesday from Monday's rains in Northeast Texas. while the crest of the Bio Grande flood rode into the lower valley

and approached the gulf. Rains in Central and North Texas were regarded as more benea flood zone. The story could not ficial than damaging. The Trinity, still within its banks at a stage of 26.8 feet at Dallas Tuesday morning, was expected to overflow some lowlands with a crest of around

London Dock Workers In Central Texas, thirsting crops, gardens and lawns soaked up gardens and lawns soaked up Vote To End Strike nearly three inches of needed rains Monday night. The rains extended south to San Antonio and be-

Skies generally were clear over Wednesday. the state Tuesday except along the coast and the extreme South. The ment determined to smash the 16all-day rain Monday brought resort temperatures to Northeast slowly pinched off London's food Texas. Dallas had a low reading supplies, the dockers voted by a of 64 degrees Tuesday morning. Pampa, in the Panhandie, was the job. The strike was a wildcat af-The mercury boomed up to 105 degrees at Presidio Monday for the state's high reading.

Other rainfall reports for 24 hours ended early Tuesday: Abilene .19; Houston 1.35; Waco .05; Orystal City 18; Fort Worth 86; Brady .02; Rocksprings .43; San commodity ships were tied up, to Strawn. Angelo :04; Mineral Wells .70. Cotton and other Summer crops of London where officials figures written by the man's mother, who lay in the path of the flooded Rio showed more than 18,000 men idle. lives in Texarkana, Ark. Grande in both Texas and Mex-

#### Clearing Skies Ease Oklahoma Flood Threat

By The Associated Press Clearing skies over most Northeastern Oklahoma Tuesday eased flood conditions in the area. New crests built by Monday rains istering with Congress are: James are descending on all streams in E. McDonald, commissioner of ag-the sector, weather observers said, riculture of Texas; Tom Linder, but they carried no threat of serious flooding.

TEXAS NATIONAL GUARD TO CONTINUE ENLISTMENTS

AUSTIN —(P)— State Adj. Gen. K. L. Berry, Tuesday said Secretary of the Army Kenneth C. Royall hurt Texas National Guard enlistments by erroneously reporting all states had, filled their quotas.

We have received word from Washington to go ahead and enlist men until we reach our maximum quota," General Berry said.

leaders, of being anti-Russian spices in the pay of the Western Powers.

The Social Democratic Party, a day. Warmer in the Panhandle and

# Diplomatic Stroke Directly At Kremlin

tiously suggested Tuesday that the United Nations might be able to take an active role in the German crisis, "should

tlement right now should be concentrated in talks going on directly among the German occupation powers and

that the time for UN action has not yet arrived. At Lake Success, an American official said the U.S. is considering a request from Trygve Lie, UN secretary

general, for Security Council action to break the Berlin deadlock. Lie was reported Red Blockade great powers in the matter.

The American official said Lie's request had been referred to the State Department. Although White House and State Department officials maintained a tight - lipped silence, indications

day denounced as "ruthless aimed directly at the Kremlin might inhumanity" the Soviet be unleashed Wednesday or Thursblockade of Berlin. Strictest Secrecy The German city government prepared an appeal for United Na- cloaked in strictest secrecy, but tions intervention. Reports from signs pointed to a stern note de-Copenhagen said approaches had

ment to transmit the appeal. The British commander, Gen. Sir. Brian Robertson, made his denunciation at a meeting of the German Zonal Advisory Council for the British zone at Hamburg.

been made to the Danish govern-

**Briton Calls** 

*`Inhumanity'* 

BERLIN —(AP)— The Brit-

Sir Brian said continuation of the blockade would constitute an act of ruthless inhumanity unpara-

"The people of the world will condemn unhesitatingly this effort to gain political advantage by an at-tempt to starve the helpless," he

he Berlin crisis was firm. The Russians, meanwhile, acknowledge they are being pinched

by their own blockade. The Sovietcontrolled press announced that emergency imports of 36,000 tons of hard cost are being rushed in from These imports are designed

make up for the loss of Ruhr coal from Western Germany, which is cut off from Berlin by the Soviet clampdown on rail transport from Beat Drums Anew An announcement by the Russian - controlled German News

was emphatically denied in the Yugoslay capital. Agency that the Russians were relaxing their zonal border restric-The Belgrade correspondent of tions to permit resumption of in-The Associated Press said there was terzonal travel by Germans rea story that martial law was de- mained without confirmation Tuesclared around Nis, near the Bulgarian border, to allow police and

#### Two-Beer Customer Gets Real Bargain

MIAMI, FLA.-(A)-A two-beer customer at Nat Zuckerman's grocery bagged \$664.68 in cash and \$60.39 in checks. Zuckerman told police he had

placed his day's receipts in the bag when a stranger came in and ordered two beers. His wife, said the slightly green grocer, placed the beer in a sack and handed it over.

It was the sack in which he had placed the money and checks.

#### day old work stoppage which has Body, Cut in Two, Found On T&P Tracks

DALLAS-(P)-The Texas & Pacific Railroad reported Tuesday coolest spot with a reading of 56: fair, never authorized by a union. that the body of a man identified A national emergency was pro- from papers as Ernest Ezell was claimed Monday night and the found on its tracks near Mingus, Labor Cabinet immediately moved west of Fort Worth, Monday night to arm itself to beat down the The body had been cut in two. It was found by the crew of a About 2,000 soldiers moved into freight that stopped for water at the dock areas, where 232 food and Mingus. The body was taken to

### unload vital supplies for the port | On the body was found a letter

LAKE SUCCESS — (AP) — France indicated Tuesday a preference for more Big Power attempts to solve the Berlin crisis before turning to the United Nations.

\* LATE NEWS FLASHES \*

CHICAGO—(AP)—Nine International Harvester Company plants employing more than 35,000 persons were closed down Tuesday by a walkout of CIO United Farm Equipment Workers.

COPENHAGEN, DENMARK - (AP) - Denmark and the United States signed a bilateral Marshall Aid treaty Tuesday.

ROME —(AP)— The conservative Rome newspaper Momento-Sera printed rumors Tuesday from Vienna that Soviet troops from Romania had crossed last 24 hours were reported by Army the Danube into Yugoslavia.

YOKOHAMA—(AP)—Two former Japanese officers, Maj. Gen. Yoshitaka Kawane and Col. Kuratoro Hirano were sentenced Tuesday to be hanged for responsibility in the 1942 Bataan death

# **Believed Probable**

WASHINGTON -(A)- The State Department cauthe situation in Berlin further deteriorate.'

The department indicated it feels all efforts at a set-

seeking reactions of the five

ish military governor Tues- mounted that a diplomatic stroke

The nature of any such plan was day-old blockade and quit other unity-hampering tactics-or take

responsibility for the consequences. The Air Force meanwhile stood ready to rush more cargo planes to the beleaguered German capital if needed to help ferry food and other urgently needed supplies to 2.500,000 residents cut off in the

Western zones Already some 39 giant C-54s were winging their way to Germany from as far away as Alaska and the Caribbean

An Air Force spokesman said no further requests for planes had been received from U. S. occupation aumorities. But he told a reporter scores more of the transport craft

were available.

Meanwhile diplomats and military officials held a fast-breaking series conferences here and abroad (Continued on page 9)

### Anti-Trumanites For Eisenhower

By The Associated Press Anti-Truman Democrats pounded their Eisenhower - for - president drums with fresh vigor Tuesday. Elliott Roosevelt set off the parade by disclosing a new letter from the general which he said made him optimistic Eisenhower could not refuse "a true draft movement" at the Democratic National Convention. Last January Eisenhower, now president of Columbia University, silenced a similar effort by some

at the GOP convention. Another Democratic group meanwhile sought to arrange a meeting with the general Tuesday. Harry Carlson, New Hampshire Bemocratic national committeeman, said Monday night he and party leaders from several Southern states would seek the Eisenhower interview. The general's office said, however, that is calendar "is filled with university appointments."

Republicans to stir a draft move

McGrath Disagrees But Senator J. Howard McGrath (D-RI) told a New York news conference Monday night he does not "regard General Eisenhower as a candidate." The National Democratic Party chairman added that he expects President Truman to be nominated on the first ballot at the Philadelphia sessions opening

July 12. District of Columbia Democrats, however, showed a sharp division of opinion in their primary balloting Monday. Only 471 votes were recorded, and while Truman won the six-vote delegation by a 236 tally, Eisenhower piled up 181 write-in

J. O. Emmerich announced in McComb Miss., that 15 Dixie and porder state governors have indicated they will attend an anti-Tru-man caucus in Philadelphia the day before the national convention. In the border state of Kentucky meanwhile, two United Mine Workers officials sounded a call for labor

#### **Greek Army Presses Drive On Guerrillas**

(D-Ky) for the presidency.

ATHENS -(P)- The Greek general staff announced Tuesday a violent but unsuccessful attack by guerrillas a mile from the Bulgarian

units conducting their major offensive to oust the guerrillas from their stronghold around Mount-Grammos in Northwestern Greece. The communique said 118 guerril-las were killed and 74 wounded in clashes with national forces in all sectors of Greece, Army casual were given as 25 killed and 49

### Mary Sawyer And Ceremony Unites A. L. Phillips Wed In Abilene

and A. L. Phillips, son of Mrs. Eugene O'Neil were united Saturday gram of the Woman's Auxiliary of Locke Reinhardt, Route 1, were evening in the First Baptist Church the First Presbyterian Church Monmarried June 18 in Abilene by L. W. Blackwell, justice of the peace. Mrs. Phillips is a graduate of

Abilene High Schoo'. Phillips attended Westbrook High school and served three and a half years with the Navy in the Pacific. He formerly was employed by the Atlantic Pipe Line Company. The couple will make their home

#### Pajama Doll



By SUE BURNETT

soft and cuddly your tiny cherub will carry it off to bed every night. She's dressed in gayly flowered pajamas and is 20 inches tall. Why not use scraps of your daughter's nightwear to fashion this cute toy. Pattern No. 8100 comes in one size, 20 inches. Doll requires 3/4 yard of 39-inch; pajamas, 7/8 yard;

11/2 yards lace to trim. For this pattern, send 25 cents, in COINS, your name, address, size desired, and the PATTERN NUM-BER to Sue Burnett, The Reporter-Telegram, 1150 Ave. New York 19, N. Y.

#### BAKE SALE PLANNED

A bake sale, sponsored by the Garden Addition Home Demonstration Club, will be held at 10 a. m. July 3 at the Furr Food Store. Each members will contribute a cake or other baked food articles.

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### Miss Dorothy Sain And Arnold O'Neil

BIG SPRING - Before an altar banked with fern and palms, Miss phere in the Home," was the theme Miss Mary E. Sawyer of Abilene Dorothy Dean Sain and Arnold of the regular inspirational pro-Miss Sain is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Samuel M. Sain of Big Spring and O'Neil is the son of ident, opened the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. O'Neil of

read by Dr. P. D. O'Brien. Baskets Synod's and Presbytery's Home Misof calla lilies, stock and white glad- sions iolus completed the altar decora-

Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, attired in a draped acqua crepe dress and wearing a pink rosebud corsage, played the wedding music. Candles were program. The theme was discussed lighted by Mrs. John D. Austin of Perry, Okla., sister of the bridegroom. Mrs. Austin wore a blue crepe dress and wrist corsage of shattered pink carnations.

"Because" was sung by Mrs. Marion Beam who wore a grey sheer dress and pink rosebud corsage. At the close of the ceremony, she sang Dunlap's "Wedding Prayer." Will Live In Midland

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white sand crepe dress of ballerina length with fitted bodice and softly draped neckline. Her maline hat was bordered with tiny flowers in tones of her bouquet and finished with shoulder length The wrist watch worn by the bride was a gift from the bridegroom. She carried a white Bible topped with an orchid and showered with satin streamers and stepho-

Miss Lillian Hurt, the bride's only attendant, wore a blush pink linen frock with scalloped neckline and

She carried a colonial nosegay of agapanthus and pink roses and wore resented her tribe, the Aztecs. floral barettes of matching colors in her hair.

and Joe Pickle. Following the ceremony, a recep-

tion was held in the home of the bride's parents, 200 Dixie Avenue. The lace laid table held a center piece of pink and orchid asters and World Call Articles fern arranged with double rings. White candles stood in the crystal candle sticks at either side and the three tiered wedding cake was served with frosted punch by Mrs. T. D. Weaver of Forsan and Mrs. Smyth, Jr., of Lamesa.

Mrs. T. A. Harris and Mrs. John Bennett were the other members of the house party and all wore pastel

For traveling the bride chose a mirage beige suit with creme de cocoa accessories. Her corsage was the orchid from her bridal bouquet. Out-of-town relatives attending were Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. O'Neil and Mrs. John D. Austin of Perry, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. O'Neil of Norman, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Smyth, Sr., of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. J. Smyth, Jr., of La-

After a wedding trip the couple will be at home at 1311 West Holloway in Midland.

#### Crane Scouts Win In Camp Competition

CRANE-Crane Boy Scouts attending the second week of Summer camp at Camp Louis Farr near Mertzon won three first places in competition with other units. The firsts were in campsite inspection, softball and the water carnival. Four boys were chosen for the first degree of the Order of the Arrow. They were Calvin Hazle, Ray Knox and Jimmy Stacy of Troop 57 and Art Booth of Sandhills Troop 126.

Eighteen boys attended from Crane. Fourteen were from Troop 57 and four from Troop 126.

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#### Inspirational Program Features Meeting Of Woman's Auxiliary

"Maintaining a Christian Atmosday afternoon at the church. A short business session con-

ducted by Mrs. Clifford Hall, pres-A report on the Tex-Mex School erry, Okla.

The double-ring ceremony was Ralph Crays, secretary of the

The organization voted to donate Cathedral tapers flanked the \$25 toward a fund for sending a negro woman from this presbytery to the Presbyterian Auxiliary Training School in Tuscaloosa, Ala. Mrs. Crays also had charge of the

> Mrs. John Drummond, Mrs. Keys Curry and Mrs. D. H. Griffith served refreshments to the 32 members

by Mrs. C. S. Britt and Mrs. J. M.

#### Midland Girls Enjoy Camp Waldemar Events

HUNT, TEXAS - Midland girls contributed to the success of the first field day at Camp Waldemar last week. Those who are members lowed by the collection of a offerof the Tejas tribe received a spec- ing for ministerial relief. Mrs. Cotial thrill, because they were victorious over the Aztecs and Comanches in the day's events. Fredda Louise Black, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Black; Jay-Edwards, daughter of Mrs. Charles Edwards, and Ranelle Rhodes, daughter of Yearby. Mr and Mrs. Ray Rhodes, are members of the Tejas.

Diame Perkins, granddaughter of Col. and Mrs. John Perkins, rep-In the Comanche tribe are Sue Blevins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rockwood of Midland attended W. N. Blevins; Jessie Fay Oliver, the bridegroom as best man. Ushers daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald the closing. were Ben Carpenter, Jr., of Midland M. Oliver; Betty Sivalls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Sivalls, and Virginia Lou Wilkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilkinson.

### Are Reviewed At Meet

were reviewed Monday afternoon at a meeting of the Women's Council of the First Christian Church which was held at the home of Mrs. Clark Steinberger, 1604 West offered the closing prayer. College Street.

The devotional. "A Good Woman" was given by Mrs. Ivan Hood. Mrs. F. C. Cummings then reviewed an article from the World Calf, "An Evaluation of Fifty Years in the Congo Field." Other Reviews

The article reviewed by Mrs. J. O. Hyde was "An Appreciation of My Heritage.

"India After Ghandi's Death," reviewed by Mrs. D. D. Downing, was the closing article.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. W. F. Elkin, Mrs. J. H. Elder, Mrs. J. Roy Jones, Mrs. Dan Camp, Mrs. W. E. Shipp, Jr., Mrs. Clyde Lindsley, Mrs. B. H. Spaw, Mrs. S. P. But How Do You Hall, Mrs. Frank Curtis, Mrs. Al Boring, Mrs. Cummings, Mrs. Ula Act In Public? Ragsdale, Mrs. Hyde, Mrs. Downing, Mrs. Schreffler, Mrs. Hood, Mrs. John Casselman and Mrs. Ste-

#### Bible Story Is Told Sunbeams At Meeting

The Sunbeams of the First Baptist Church were entertained with stories and color work when they met at the church Monday.

Rosanne Yearby was in charge of the "good thought" stories and the Bible story, and Harriett Yearby and Jane Ray Neil had charge

of the color work. Present were Jay Pylant, Topper Pylant, Danny McCain, Jerry Mack Johnson, Frankie Johnson, Charles Smith, John Smith, Buffy Shanblen, Ronald Fowler, Junior Allen, Sissy Fowler, Rebbeca Smith, Linda Stracener, Jackie Wallace, Joyce Anderson, Edwin Thacker, James Thacker, Diana Shutle, a visitor, Billy Godwin, Cecelia Kinft, Carolyn Window and Barbara Hunter.

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#### Five Circles Of Barbara Conkling And Lt. R. L. Harding First Baptist Wed In Rising Star **Church Meet**

Five Circles of the First Baptist Church met Monday. The Lottie Moon Circle met at the home of Mrs. C. A. Churchill, 706 North Pecos Street.

Mrs. O. L. Bevill opened meeting with a prayer. The Mission Study was lead by Mrs. Churchill and Mrs. John Dunagan offered the closing prayer.

Present were Mrs. Churchill, Mrs. Dunagan, Mrs. Bevill, Mrs. E. H. Thacker, Mrs. Ralph Day, Mrs. Billie Gilbert, Mrs. Lucille Scarborough and Mrs. H. W. Cok-

Mrs. J. R. Cotton was hostess to the Mary Elizabeth Truly Circle which met at her home, 1207 West Michigan Street. Mrs. H. S. Collings gave opening prayer, which was fol-

ton lead the discussion. Members present were Mrs. Cotton, Mrs. Collings, Mrs. C. F. Hunter, Mrs. W. L. Johnson, Mrs. George Fred Wycoff, and two visitors, Mrs. Charles Ballew were groomsmen. C. W. Rhine and Mrs. Vernon

Current Events Program Mrs. O. R. Phillips lead the current events program of the Rebekah Circle which met with Mrs. W. H. Hall, 511 South Main Street. lilies of the valley and a white or Mrs. H. B. Spears gave the open- chid. ing prayer and Mrs. H. A. Palmer

Mrs. Spears, a visitor; Mrs. Phil- fornia. They will live in San Franlips, Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. R. E. cisco. The bride formerly attended Greene, Mrs. Cecil Craft, Mrs. J. TCU and Texas Technological Col-F. Godwin, Mrs. J. M. Long, Mrs. lege. G. C. Johnson and Mrs. R. O. Walker, a visitor.

The Mary Martha circle met with Mrs. C. C. Boles, Andrews Aid Youth Center Highway. •

After Mrs. W. B. Preston opened the meeting with a prayer, and Mrs. Boles lead the study discussion on "More Stewardship Parables of desus." Mrs. Boles also Present were Mrs. Boles, Mrs. Preston, Mrs. B. C. Girdley and Mrs. Vance.

Mrs. Gerald Fuller lead the study discussion when the Lockett Circle met with Mrs. V. A. Walston, 510 North San Angelo Street. The opening prayer was lead by Mrs. Thurman Pylant and the closing prayer-by Mrs. O. L. Stalcup. Present were Mrs. Walston, Mrs. Pylant, Mrs. Fuller, Mrs. Stalcup. Mrs. W. J. Hannaford, Mrs. G. G. Hazel and Mrs. Robert Goff.

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

You may be a model of deportment at home but how are your manners when you are out in

The young girl who shows a lack of consideration for others is guilty of bad manners for which she may be criticized sharply.

Flagrant example of inconsiderate behavior is for three or four girls to walk arm in arm down the sidewalk forcing other pedestrians to step into the street in order to pass. The girl who elbows ahead of an older woman to get the last seat on the bus merits the criticism she receives for her

rudeness. As guilty of rudeness is the girl who treats the beach as her private property where she can disport herself as she pleases. Raucous shouting to friends, kicking up sand as she runs or splashing other swimmers may be manifestations of her exuberant good spirits. Her victims, however, are apt to peg her as ill-mannered and unladylike no matter how unintentional such actions may be.

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party in the new home of their is not around. teacher, Mrs. Clinton Carroll, re- WRONG WAY: Say "What do of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hogue, 2207 and

transacted business. Ice cream and cookies were served to Mrs. Max Arno, Mrs. J. C. Caldwell, Mrs. T. C. Jewel, Mrs. V. him. M. Stacy, Mrs. Lee Turner, Mrs. Alma Walter and Mrs. V. H. Rus-

VISIT GERALD HOME

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Gerald of RISING STAR - Marriage vows Pottsville, Texas, returned home were exchanged Monday night between Miss Barbara Conkling, Tuesday after visiting in the home daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William of their daughter Mrs. Mary Ger-Henry Conkling, 1908 West Missouri Street, Midland, and First ald and family of 1400 College Lt. R. L. Harding in the First

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. L .E. Cook, North Big Spring

Harding is the son of Mrs. Azle Harding of Fort Worth. Street, has returned home after The Rev. L. Poindexter Mcspending several days in a Clenny of Westminster Presbyter-Spring hospital. ian Church in Fort Worth the ceremony.

Methodist Church here.

Sonnet Is Read Pre-nuptial music was played by Len R. Smith, pianist, who accompanied Mrs. Lexie Dean Robertson, who read an Elizabeth Barrett Browning sonnet. Mrs. William S. Conkling of

Galveston, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. Miss Beth James of Breckenridge was maid of honor, and Miss Jeannine Bellew was junior bridesmaid. They wore white, blue and pin frocks and carried daisy bouquets. Janice and John Janes were train bearers.

William A. Lanfer of Fort Worth Johnson, Mrs. Richard Hinkle, Mrs. was best man. W. S. Conkling and The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white nylon and lace gown with pearls encrusting the yoke. A French illusion veil was attached to a Swedish lace coronet. Her bouquet was of stephanotis

Those present were Mrs. Hall, Shultz, the couple left for Cali-

### Benefit Party Will

Proceeds of the benefit party at Legion Hall will go to the Midland Youth Center. The Business and Professional

The praying-mantis is said to be the only insect that can turn his head around and look over his

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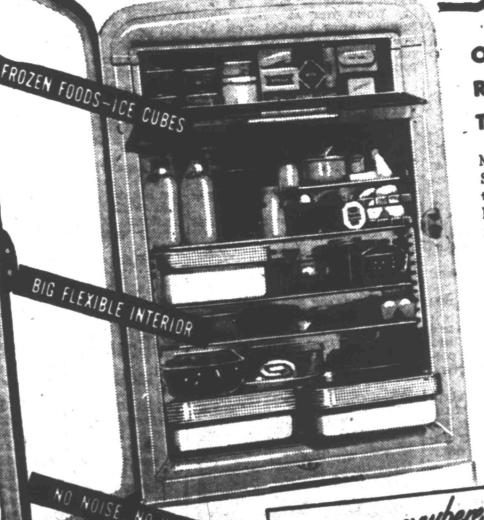
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youngest mother. Wiley McCart, Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. McCart Monday. His

GOT QUICK RHEUMATIC RELIEF WITH MERTOX

"For the past 15 years I have been bothered with frequent rheumatic pains in my left shoulder. This trouble later spread to my right; shoulder also," writes Mr. J. C. Kirkland of Dallas. In my work I have to use my arms a lot, and my shoulders were beginning to stiffen up. After taking Mertox Compound for a short time this condition was quickly corrected, so that now I am free from rheumatic trouble and free of the aches and pains. I was also troubled with gas and bloat, which were very painful. I felt tired and rundown; just seemed to have no life or pep at all. Had severe headaches, too. The gas would seem to press against my The gas would seem to press against my heart and lungs and make it hard to breathe. Now I can eat anything, even meat, which was impossible before taking this splendid medicine. My bowels are now regular and I de not have to get up at night as I did before.

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### Marshal Tito Comes A Cropper

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

AP Fereign Affairs Analyst

So the Bolshevist citadel which Lenin and Stalin built isn't without weakness after all!

The Red Cominform's blistering condemnation of Yugoslavia's cocky dietator, "Marshal" Tito, and his captains discloses a serious disaffection in one of the most important satellite states. This is the first big explosion of its kind to come to public knowledge.

Tito's sins are not detailed but are summed up generally with the statement that Yugoslav Communists have departed from Marx-Lenin line and that Tito and his colleagues have followed a course which is hateful to Soviet Russia. The Cominform accuses them of being Trotzkyites, which is the supreme insult in the parlance of the Muscovites.

Stalin and Trotzky battled for leadership at the time of Lenin's death. Stalin won and Trotzky was expelled. The refugee wandered from country to country and finally wound up in Mexico, where his brain was mysteriously beaten out with a spade. Too Big For Breeches

The way it looks from here, Moscow finally decided the marshal had got too big for his breeches. This peasant's son long has been regarded as a one-man band and a law unto himself

Tito has ruled Yugoslavia with an iron hand, and his dictatorship has been a bloody one. Under his regime hundreds of priests have been executed. Toll of political deaths probably never will be

However, that presumably would have been all right with Moscow if "Comrade Tito" had stuck to WASHINGTON -(P)-Robert N. terrorism against anti-Communists Board general counsel, issued an Tito has given many signs of lookunfair labor practice complaint sia's Balkan satellites.

Tuesday against District 31 of John You' can't get away with that L. Lewis' United Mine Workers of stuff in the Muscovite empire. Anyone who sticks his head up too Denham charged that UMW high is likely to get it lopped off. members obstructed entrances of We shall hear more of this rivfour West Virginia coal mines and alry among the Red chieftains refused to let non-union workers when Stalin finally relinquishes his come up from underground until rule, and maybe a dozen able but they signed UMW membership hard-boiled leaders compete for the Soviet dictatorship. But so long The incident occurred during the as Stalin is in the chair, there is six-week mine shutdown over the only one boss. miners' pension dispute in March.

Crane News

CRANE-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Patterson left Thursday for Mexico City, where he will take an advanced course in Spanish at the University of Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Russell and

children are visiting in Brownwood. Ronnie Lightfoot had his tonsils emoved at the Robinson Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Cochrum and Mary Alice returned Thursday from Mrs. A. E. Gallaway in the company of her mother, Mrs. Lula Scott, will go to Abilene, where she will play the nuptial music for a

former Crane resident, Miss Mary Louise Shackelford, who will wed Jimmy Doyle Couch at the Fairmont Methodist Church. House guest of the Glenn Jones

is Mr. Jones' nephew, Virgil Wilson Mr. and Mrs. Jones had weekend guests from Eastland. They were Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Folmar and son, Max. Mrs. Folmar is Jones' sister.

Gene Hester accompanied his art instructor, Mrs. R. V. Wilson, Sr., to Ruidoso Sunday for a brief course 'n oil painting at the Southwestern Art College. Mrs. G. Darrell Keltner and

daughter, Kay, are visiting in Fort Worth with Mrs. Keltner's mother. sister and brother. The family had a reunion recently. Mrs. Jack Boyd is in San Diego,

Calif., where her sister was to undergo an operation. Mrs. Boyd left Mrs. C. A. Shaffer and grandson, Joe Kelly, are visiting in Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Weiser and children of the Gulf Camp are on vacation in Galveston.

Tom C. Hogan, Jr., June graduate of Texas A&M, arrived here the first of the week to resume business 1,700; calves 700; steady to strong; interest with his father at the common and medium grasser steers Crane Motor Company. He has been and yearlings 21.00-28.25; some good attending reserve officers training beef cows 21.00-23.00.... common to 'n El Paso since graduation, and his medium cows 17.00-20.50; good to wife) Joan, who accompanied him to choice fat calves, yearlings and Crane, has been guest in the home of her mother at Aransas Pass. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dutton, and son are vacationing at Indian Gap. T. N. Whit underwent surgery at the Robinson Rospital late Monday choice 150-175 lb. 25.50-27.25; good

#### Pink Bollworm Hits South Texas Heavily

SAN ANTONIO-(P)-Infestation of the pink bollworm in South Texas cotton fields is more widespread this year than it was during 1947, L. F. Curl, district director of the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, division of pink bollworm control, said here

He had just returned from an inspection of the southern counties. "The pink bollworm infestation is particularly heavy in Jim Hogg, Webb and Zapata counties," Curl

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#### \$4,350 Paid For Snuff Boxes Helps Wins Contest War Victims, And Also Uncle Sam

NEW YORK -(P)-Ghosts have even of the gold in their teeth.

no daylight voices. And so there is no way to say way portals of the concentration what ghosts were present in the camp at Buchenwald. crowds that last week attended one The Nazi booty was brought here of the weirdest auctions in history, because this is the only land with It was a sale that reversed the cash to pay for it. dictum that in war the spoils be- In the minds of successful bidlong to the victors. It was a sale ders there must have been a wonto see that some of the spoils of der. the second World War went to the Whom had the piece he just

bought belonged to? What woman Up for auction was a small por- in what country had lingered after tion of many tons of Nazi loot dinner under the soft light shed seized in Germany and Austria and by "lot 260, two pairs of repousse brought here. It will be sold over silver candlesticks?" Did she worry a period of months and the pro- that her prized candlesticks had ceeds used to resettle and rehabi; "some imperfections"—as the sale litate European displaced persons. | catalog bluntly said? The first batch of loot put on Behind each lot as it came up the block last week contained 828 was a story of some forgotten hour lots and brought \$188,435. or lifetime of pleasure. But those

It consisted of jewelry, expensive stories will never be known. Nothhousehold wares and artistic bric- ing is as anonymous as the treasa-brac that couldn't be identified ures of broken households put up at and returned to the original own- auction in a strange place under the

Many long since had been put

Texan Is Killed In Louisiana Road Mishap SHREVEPORT, LA. -(P)- Fred to get them must have been pleased

T. Culp, 36, of Itasca, Texas, was his money went to a good cause. killed Monday night two miles from here on Highway 80. Culp was struck by another car excise to help one person who has while he was standing on the never been displaced—Uncle Sam. highway behind his car fixing a For \$870 he could have put a lot of flat tire. Culp's car was thrown snuff in those boxes. forward 25 feet, but the three occupants were uninjured. The driver of the other car, Ed- Re-finance your present loan ward Bruner of Vivian, La., was

treated for minor injuries. Swimming Program Will Be Resumed

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ened with excommunication from

the church if they didn't with-

draw from a Wheeling, W. Va.,

beauty contest, Mariruth Ford, above, 18, stayed in and won.

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test immoral and indecent. Miss

Ford's father backed her up,

saying "the church (has) one

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and good 24.00-27.00; common to

medium 20.00-24.00; medium and

good shorn yearlings and old crop lambs 22.00-23.50; plain and medi-

um 15.00-21.00; medium and good shorn aged sheep brought 9.50-10.-

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### Symbol Of Europe's Hope

It is a wonder that King Gustav V of Sweden was able to stand up under the celebration which marked his ninetieth birthday—15 hours of parades, speeches, gifts, feasts and fireworks, and six changes of uniform for the honored monarch. But the king has stood up under many worse ordeals in his 40 years on the throne. And his survival is, to a great extent, to his own credit.

When Gustav became king in 1907, such spectacles as the one he went through on his birthday were part of the usual trappings of monarchy. State visits and the like were part of the bread-and-circuses routine.

But such pomp was not to Gustav's liking. Succeeding to the throne as an "old man" of nearly 50, he immediately tipped over the apple cart of tradition by refusing to go through the elaborate ceremony of a coronation. He set a democratic pattern quite unusual for the period.

Now only one monarch, the retired Queen Wilhelmina of The Netherlands, remains of those who sat on Europe's thrones when Gustav became king. Not only the monarchs, but most of the monarchies have vanished. King Gustav has seen the slightly controlled despotism of Kaiser Wilhelm and Czar Nicholas replaced by the uncontrolled despotism of Mussolini, Hitler and Stalin.

Yet Sweden's king has helped hold his country steady against the tides of absolutism that have threatened it on all sides. In two crises he stubbornly resisted the attempts to make Sweden abandon her neutrality. And by playing up the independence and indispensability of his country and its people, he helped Sweden to escape invasion.

All this time the democratic simplicity of King Gustav's life has mirrored the growing democracy of his country. Though he liked to play tennis as "Mr. G."—and did, until two years ago—and while he enjoyed the theater and Riviera vacations, the life of the king and the royal family has not been one of useless luxury.

He has encouraged his family to be active and useful. Many of his numerous progeny have distinguished themselves in various fields—art, science, business, athletics. Count Bernadotte, who is attempting to mediate the Palestine dispute, is his nephew.

Sweden's government has been controlled for several years by the socialist Labor Party, which is pledged to do away with the monarchy. But its leaders apparently have had a hard time convincing the Swedes that their aged king is a reactionary menace to their well being. The evidence seems to be all in the other direction.

At 90, King Gustav has lived longer—though not reigned longer—than did the venerable Queen Victoria and the old Emperor Franz Josef of Austra. But he is not of their time or temper, though he was their contemporary. Rather he stands as an enduring symbol of Europe's change for the better, and as a man who led rather than followed the trend toward democracy. As such he is also a symbol of hope, outside his country as well as within it, that the freedom that he has fostered will pre-

### Look Who's Talking!

The Soviet government, which is doing its best to drive the Allies out of Berlin and split Germany, has de-plantations. nounced the six-power agreement on Western Germany as a violation of the Potsdam Declaration.

This is a case of the pot smearing the kettle with its own soot, and then calling the kettle black.

Illinois bandits robbed a poker game and the winners where their surroundings will be were the losers.

Light heads too often are behind headlights.

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-By DICK TURNER



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#### Portugal To Instigate Colonial Labor Plan

LISBON -(AP)- New plans for handling laborers from African tribes on the islands of St. Tome and Principe off the African coast are contained in a new governmental decree. Groups of families will be imported for the cocoa

Previously, single men have been recruited, but they have found conditions so strange that they often an emperor Caligula once appointed could not do good work. It is believed that the tribal groups can be housed in their own villages familiar. Tribal chiefs will be made overseers. Later an agricultural school for the tribesmen is plan-

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Michael Marcus, tribunal chairman, harked back to ancient his\* tory for his judgment: "The Romhis horse to the exalted office of pro-consul. This landlord emulates Caligula by relying on the advice of his dog when deciding whether he should evict tenants. We are still governed by laws resulting

from Parliamentary democracy." The verdict: a reduction from 30 shillings (\$6) a week, to 15 shillings

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Q-When were the two nations Belgium and Holland separated? Netherlands was formed, composed of Belgium and Holland. In 1830 the Beigfans revolted and set up their own government under Leopold I.

Q-What two queens has Helen Hayes played on the stage? A-Mary of Scotland and Victoria of England.

Q-Why does the Soviet Union celebrate the October Revolution in November?

A-After the Revolution the Soviet Union adopted the style of Gregorian calendar, long in use throughout most of the rest of the world. In 1917 Russia used the old style or Julian calendar.

Q-When was the first Hague peace Conference called? A-The first Universal Peace Conference at The Hague, Netherlands, was called by Czar Nicholas II of Russia May 18, 1899.

#### Aged Minister Builds Concrete Block Church

JACKSONVILLE. FLA.-(AP)-An 83-year-old preacher is building his own church here and plans to give up the sound truck he has used for the past 10 years between Pennsylvania and Miami.

C. E. Neal, who describes himself as "interdenominational," is putting in 14 hours a day on the 32 by 48foot structure. Work on the concrete block walls is nearly com-

The aged minister explained: "I couldn't get proper help, so I just figured I'd do it myself-just the Lord and me, that is. I don't like for the devil to lick me." Although claiming never to have taken up a collection, Neal says he has saved between \$3,000 and \$4,000. All of it will be spent on the church

Neal is a native of Beach Lake, Pa. He has been preaching, he says, for 35 years. The past decade he has driven his sound truck up and down the Atlantic seaboard, preaching in small communities.

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YOUR TIME!

### Hawaii's Famed Stevenson Shrine Falls Into Decay

By DOUGLAS LOVELACE famed banyan tree.

Sixty years ago, Robert Louis Stevenson lingered under its shade and spun fanciful tales to the lovely little Princess Kaiulani. Today the tree sprawls ugly and dirty on a Waikiki side-street, crowded by beach cottages.

One neighborhood resident fussed: "Rats, cats, red berries, leaves by the thousands, dead branches and bird droppings have made this tree a first class nuisance. It spreads over five homes, distributing its first class nuisance over all."

Guardians of the tree, the Daughters of Hawaii, complained that pruning costs \$700 yearly; the parks board could not be bothered; the Robert Louis Stevenson school did not want any responsibility. Squalid surroundings have

stripped the banyan of its grandeur. Only a few sentimentalists know that Tusitala, the street on which it stands, is the Samoan name for Stevenson meaning "Teller of Tales." Only a few recall that during Stevenson's sojourn, the banyan was the center of a beautiful estate, Aina-

There lived Archibald S. Clegnorn, dour Scotsman who married Princess Miriam Likelike, sister of Hawaii's last queen. Cleghorn built a fortune and became gov-

Their child, Kaiulani, was a gay teen-age companion to Stevenson a few years before the monarchy fell in 1893. But she left for schooling in England and Stevenson went to Samoa, where he died of tuber-

culosis. Kaiulani returned to Ainahau after 1 few years of British education. She tended her fragrant jasmine shrubs and precious peacocks for little over a year and at 24 diedlike Stevenson—of tuberculosis. Hawaiians said she died of a broken

For half a century the banyan has stood as Hawaii's shrine to the maid who might have been its queen. Now it, too, appears doomed. But even if cut down, the tree will live in a few lines written by Stevenson. When Kiaulani left for England, Stevenson handed her a

the April of her age; and at Waikiki within an asy walk of Kaiulani's banyan. When she comes to my A-In 1815 the Kingdom of the land and her father's and the rain beats upon her window (as I fear it will) let her look at this page; it will be like a weed gathered and pressed at home; and she will remember her own islands and the shadow of her mighty tree: and she will hear the peacocks screaming in the dusk and the wind blowing in

the palms. . . The poem began: Forth from her land to mine she

The Island maid, the Island rose Light of heart and bright of face. The next lines, inscribed in bronze plate on the tree, became Kaiulani's

The daughter of a double race. Her Islands here, in southern sun Shall mourn their Kaiulani gone, And I, in her dear banyan shade, Look vainly for my little maid.

AIR FORCE TO REOPEN TEXAS INSTALLATIONS

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Two Texas air bases and one Texas gunnery and bombing range will be reopened before June 30, 1949.

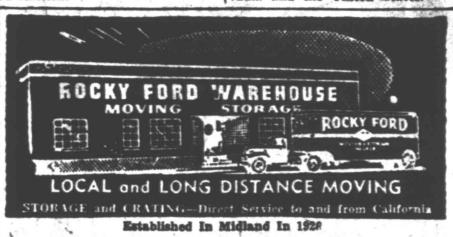
The Air Force said Monday that air bases at Waco and Lubbock Texas, will be reactivated and the bombing and gunnery base at Matagorda Island, Texas, will be reopened.

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### College Golfers Go Into Second Qualifying Round Decisions

PALO ALTO, CALIF,-(P)-The country's finest college golfers, most of them rebuffed by par in their initial efforts, tried their luck over the tricky Stanford course again Tuesday in the second half of 36-hole qualifying tests for the National Collegiate championship tournament.

Big Nine Conference title holder Wampler of Purdue University and Tom Lambie of Stanford were the pace setters as the field of more than 130 dug in for the qualifying places. The 64 low scorers after Tuesday night will pair off for match play leading toward the individual championship. Wampler and Lambie turned in

three under par 68s. Defending team champion Louisiana State was tied with San Jose the scores of the four lowest entries being counted.

Other results included: Ross Collins, North Texas State, 36-40-76. Robert Watson, Texas, 39-40-79. Gene Towry, North Texas, 39-37-

Joe Ruby, Texas, 40-37-77. Edwin Hopkins, Texas, 37-38-75. Claude Reid, North Texas, 42-41-

Hugh Dahlberg, Texas, 38-39-77. Palmer Lawrence, North Texas, 39-40-79. L. M. Crannell, Jr., North Texas, 38-40-78.

WTsNM League-

### **Dukes Stay Hot** In Circuit Lead

By The Associated Press Elias Zamora is back in harness for Albuquerque's Dukes and his neat five-hitter Monday night kept them at the top of the West Texas-New Mexico League.

10-day suspension, checked Lamesa as his mates pounded out a 4-1

In other games, Pampa dropped another decision, this one a 9-5 affair to Amarillo. Lubbock walloped Borger 11-4, and Clovis edged Abilene 9-8.

Seven runs in the ninth inning ran up Lubbock's score. Six of the tallies came on homers by Frank Richardson and Gene Hixon. Frank Sullivan also hit a homer for Lubbock and Tommy Fox hit his 24th of the season for Borger.

Wilcy Moore, nephew of the onetime major league star, led Clovis to victory. He hit a grand-slam homer in a six-run third inning uprising and tripled Ray Sanders home with the winning run in the

RICE FOR BRITAIN PORTO ALEGRE, BRAZIL-(AP) -Despite the new law prohibiting export of foodstuffs, the governor of the State of Rio Grande do Sul has reported that 75,000 tons of rice will be allowed to be sent to England.

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# Robinson

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN CHICAGO - (P) - Ray "Sugar" Robinson's 15-round decision over young Bernie Docusen to retain his welterweight crown is the story of players: a steak.

The Harlem slugger starved himself for two days to make the 147pound weight limit. Then, after land, Gerry Rodriguez of Big tipping the scales at 146 1/2 in Mon- Spring; catchers—Tony Traspuesto day's weigh-in, he drank a quart of broth and gnawed through a two- of Del Rio; first base-Jim Prince pound broiled steak. This was his of Midland; second base—Phil first solid food in 48 hours.

That hunk of beef did it. During quez of Big Spring; third base -State College and Stanford as the most of Monday night's title defense Eddie Melillo of Midland; left field second and concluding round to in Comiskey Park against the 21determine the team title got un- year-old New Orleans challenger- field-George Caloia of Del Rio; der way. Each had an aggregate of Robinson was a blur of power and right field-Pat Stasey of Big 290 for the first day's links job, precision. The decision was unanimous. Docusen weighed 145 1/2. Docusen Fights Back

> Robinson emerged a leg-weary, thoroughly tired champion. After water, San Angelo and Ballinger: having the ninth round taken away pitchers—Gerald Fahr of Vernon, from him for hitting low, "Shoog" opened up in the tenth and Docusen for the first time gave ground in Ballinger, Morris Cowser of Verna furious exchange. In the eleventh, Robinson drove his opponent into the ropes, hounded him back to cock of Sweetwater; shortstop midring then nailed him for a nine count with a left hook to the chin. It was the first time the youngster had been floored in a span for 58

> victories in 60 bouts. Docusen, however, struggled up at the count of nine and stumbled into lips of San Angelo; utility outfieldanother vicious volley. But Robinson was so worn down from the flurry he couldn't finish him. Docusen brought the slim crowd of 8,883 to its feet cheering by lashing back. He battled the titleholder to a standstil until the bell.

### Texas Entries Zamora, returning to duty after a Shove Off For

san Antonio—(A)—Texas entries in the National AAU track and field meet in Milwaukee this week-end leave. Tuesday.

sdell, an outfield mate. Both were sent to Ogden as was Claude Gray, fine 1947 Midland Indian pitcher.

gets. to the good ahead of the Concho Clan.

Last Sunday San Angelo beat

A nine-man group is scheduled to leave here and will be joined by 14 other contestants along the route or at Milwaukee.

The Texans are coached A&M Mentor Frank Anderson and managed by Erich Pohl, local AAU registration chairman. They will compete under the colors of the San Antonio Athletic Club. Leaving here Tuesday afternoon

are weightman Jack Crawley, Southwest Texas State: sprinter Perry Samuels, University of Texas; hurdler Kenneth Boren; sprinter Morris Arnold, University of Houston; 5,000-meter runner S. B. Escoto, Alice High School; low hurdler Lloyd Parker, Trinity University; distance runner Charles Reid, Fort Sam Houston; pole vaulters Malcolm Marks, Fort Sam Houston and Billy Barfield, University of Houston.

Frank Guess, University of Texas javelin champion, will join the group at Austin. At Dallas these men will join the

team: Distance runner C. B. Shepherd and sprinter Wendell Davis, Texas College for Negroes; sprinters and jumpers Matthews Clay and Eural Davis, Prairie View University; quarter-mile Ray Holbrook, Texas A&M; sprinter Charles Reynolds. Texas Tech; hurdler Hollis Robertson and half-miler Mike Mercado. East Texas State; high jumper Pete Watkins.

Jimmy Gerhardt, Rice, hop, step and jump entry; quarter-mile Art Harnden, Texas A&M; distance runner Jerry Thompson, University of Texas; weightman George Kadera, Texas A&M, and shot-putter George Raborn will join the team at Milwaukee.



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fielder—Fernandez of Big Spring. East players, from Vernon, Sweetnitchers-Gerald Fahr of Vernon, Bardwell of Ballinger, McCarthy of Ballinger: catchers-Bill Atwood of on; first base—Cotton McCaskey of Vernon; second base-Kenny Pea-Rabbit Rigby of Vernon; third base -Mel Neundorff of Ballinger; left field-Stu Williams of Ballinger; center field-Chapetta of San Angelo; right field-Pepper Martin of San Angelo; utility infielder-Phil-

Dunlap of Sweetwater. And managers: Webb of Midland, West; Gann of Sweetwater, East.

Friends and fans of Arnold Davis, ex-Midland Indian, will be pleased to know that in his first appearance in the Muncie outfield, June 17, arriving on option from Ogden of the Pioneer League, Arnold slammed out a homer, a triple and a single in pacing his team to a 10-7

gue (Class D) and is leading the here in the West, pardner! loop with 30 wins and 15 losses. Davis, after a great year with

homa University. Bud is on a visit in the last matches. to West Texas and Monda; it was our privilege to meet him in Eddie Chiles office in Midland Tower. Wilkerson, an ex-Minnesota All-American ball player (football of course) and esteemed track performer, is in his second year as head man at OU. He once coached at Syracuse University.

Wilkerson, Chiles and Bill Breeden of Odessa are great friends. Wilkerson was looking after Oklahoma's alumni interest in this section. P. S. We are sure Bud had a nice hello to say to Byron (Santone) Townsend when the OU skipper visited in Odessa.

(Wire stories from Dallas today say Townsend will announce his school after the annual All-Star high school game in Abilene August 6. And it believed these schools still are in the running for the Rose: SMU, Texas, Baylor, Rice and Oklahoma, not necessarily in

that order.) ROUNDIN' UP THE STRAYS . Joe England, 1948 Hardin-Simmons grad and Cowboy letterman, has been selected assistant coach at Monahans High School . . . Mrs. Sybil Flournoy of Midland was

elected a director for 1949 at the recent West Texas Women's Golf Association meeting at San Angelo . . Here are the Indian pitcher's won and lost records (not including Monday night games): Crissman 7-2, Clay 7-2, Van Hoozer 3-1, Blair 9-7, Willenberg 2-4 . . . Here are the Indian win and lose standings against other teams of the Longhorn: against Vernon 5-3, against Ballinger 4-3, against Big Spring 4-4 (one tie), against Sweetwater 3-5, against Odessa 4-6, against San Angelo 9-1, against Del Rio 9-2.. Bob Cowsar, playing with Odessa, is hitting away . . . Ernie Nelson,

en . . . Since 1927, only two non- ning Cleveland by five and a half pionships . . . Tom Adams of Abi- dians and Athletics. lene was decisioned by Grant Butcher of San Francisco in the light cally speaking, the 60th Annual National AAU track meet Friday and for a host of America's war-year games. collegians . . . It's the last chance last Olympics 12 years ago. . . Tom-

the team in first place July 4th is the pennant winner . . . Maybe so, maybe not . . . 30 for strays, Now

Bragan Named Pilot Of Fort Worth Cats

FORT WORTH -(A)- Robert Randall (Bobby) Bragan has been named playing manager of the Fort Worth baseball club, it was of W. E. Moreland, Junction, Texas; announced Tuesday by President and the brother of Mrs. Lester John Reeves of the Cats.

Bragan, 30-year-old catcher, has been in the National League (except for two years of military service) since 1939. He will take over the team in Tulsa Wednesday. Bragan will take the reins from George Dockins, who as acting manager since the discharge of Lester Burge has won eight games,

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# Van Hoozer Slated

The Midland Indians, with Sam Van Hooser pitching, will meet the Ballinger Cats at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday in Indians Park. This tilt opens a three-game series. And it is a very important series. Ballinger is in third place in league standings just two games behind

second-place Midland. Fans have clamored for Van Hoozer to pitch since he hurled a 19-inning win against San Angelo recently. So Tuesday night Webb is turning the lanky righthander loose.

In seven games played this season, Midland has won four and lost three against Ballinger. The Cats, winners of the playoff last season, are currently on the prowl in the loop. Monday night Vernon and Pitcher Tripp blanked the

Midland Indians 5-0 to salvage a win in a three-game series. Midland won the first two engagements. Tripp let Midland down with three hits-all of the single variety. The Dusters managed eight hits off Levi

Clay and these with four Midland errors meant the dif-The battle went scoreless for six full innings and then -bam! Vernon made two runs in Fort Worth

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opened with a single. Gonzales flied

out. Simons doubled scoring Que-

sada. Tripp flied out. Rigby er-

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hit. Strange hit a fielder's choice

The Dusters notched three in the

first of the ninth. Gonazles lined

out. Simons hit. Tripp errored on.

Rigby lined out. Ehlinger walked.

Strange doubled scoring Simens,

Tripp and Ehlinger. McCaskey

It wasn't Midland's night. Every

Indian ball seemed to be hit to a

Duster. Vernon lived up to its name

as a crack fielding outfit. Pitcher

Tripp practically was untouchable.

Clyde Perry, Indian shortstop,

turned in a great fielding game. He

handled 10 chances, two putouts

and eight assists, in excellent fash-

ion. He made one bad throw but

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Major Leagues—

### Red Sox-Yankee Tilt Highlights Tuesday Battles

By The Associated Press No major league baseball games were played Monday, but the torrid

warfare resumes Tuesday. The resurging Red Sox, winners of nine of their last 11 games, meet ex-Midlander now pitching for the Yankees Tuesday night at Yan-Greenville, has won six and lost sev- kee Stadium. They trail front-run-American women have won in the games. The Yankees are in third Wimbledon (London) tennis cham- place, only a game behind the In-

A pitchers' battle is the promise in Detroit, where Cleveland's Bob heavyweight class of the Olympic Feller duels with the Tigers' ace team trials at Boston . . . Olympi- lefthander, Hal Newhouser. The Athletics are host to the Senators in Philadelphia and the Browns en-Saturday is a do-or-die proposition tertain the White Sox in night

The Braves attempt to retain at qualification for the men who their half-game margin in the Nawound up college careers since the tional League when they engage the Giants in Boston under the lights. my Byrne of the Yanks, who hadn't The Dodgers meet the Phils in Ebpitched a complete game since he bets Field, and Pittsburgh, two and joined the club in 1942, was given a a half games off the pace, takes last chance Sunday and came on the Reds in Cincinnati in night through by shutting out the Tigers games. The only National League Many followers of baseball say daylight engagement is in Chicago, where the Cubs tackle the Cards.

SERGEANT MORELAND GOES days a cowboy needs a guitar, and TO OFFICERS SCHOOL GUAM-Sgt. Ernest W. Moreland, a radio mechanic with the 17th Communications Squadron, of the Far East Command, left by air this week to enter the July class of officer candidates at Lackland Air Force base in San Antonio. Sergeant Moreland is the son

Brown of Midland, Texas.

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### Cats Move Up On Eight-Game **Winning Streak**

By The Associated Press Fort Worth moves into Tulsa Tuesday night with an eight-game winning streak, one of the longest of the year in the Texas League, and just a breath away from the

top spot. Chris Van Cuyk hurled the Cats within two percentage points of Houston Monday night by setting Dallas down on two hits. The 3-0 shutout was his fourth of the year. Houston slipped at Beaumont 5-4 when the Exporters built a threerun lead in the first and held it all

In other games, San Antonio and Shreveport divided a double-header and Tulsa and Oklahoma City were idle because of wet grounds. San Antonio took the first game 5-4 and Shreveport the second 3-2. Fort Worth jumped into a two-

run lead in the first inning of the seven-inning game. The tilt was cut short to allow both teams to entrain. Walks issued by Marty Errante contributed one of the two runs and in the fourth three more free passes produced the final Cat tally. Les Burge, ex-Fort Worth manager, got one of the two singles off Van Cuyk.

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The Brones stretched their lead on a close 2-1 victory over the Ballinger Cats Monday night as Vernon's Dusters swept over Midland 5-0.

Del Rio's cellar-dwelling Cowboys pushed Sweetwater to 12 innings-before the Sports finally won 5-4. In the other learne game, San Angelo had a fairly easy time with Odessa 10-6.

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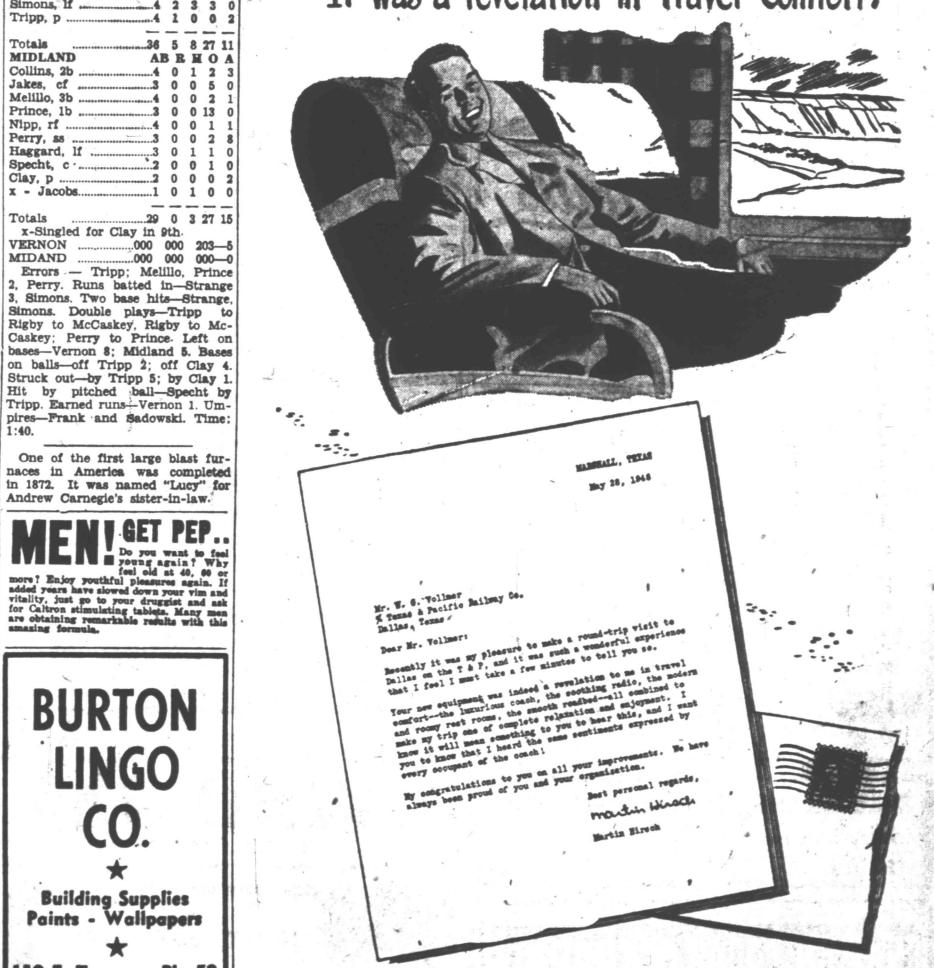
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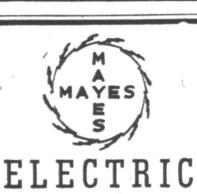
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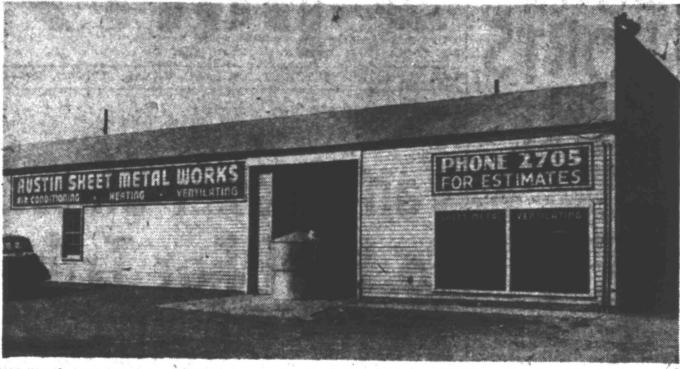
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Another registration showed an Free Cars For Cripples elderly woman shared her small room and kitchenette with 15 big

#### HAS EASY LUNG OPERATION

MOSCOW -(AP)- Dawn of the be compared favorably with any East reports that because of a new principle of surgery instituted by to the Treasury, said recently in add to existing stocks. All kinds of The spraying, by a specially- Prosessor A. N. Bakulev of Moscow, the House of Commons that the builders' hardware-locks, hinges, equipped Naval transport plane, removal of one lung from human Minister of Pensions hopes to an-etc., are easily obtainable, and so was considered necessary because of beings is no longer complex nor a nounce the scheme shortly, whereby are doors and windows.

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Brin usually visits antique shops on his trips around the country as Schenley's hotel and club division manager. He has collected more than 200 old-time, ornate bottles dating from pioneers days. His collection includes bottles that actually are glass statuettes of Venuslike girls, heads of famous men, and houses complete with a chimney for a spout.

"About a century ago," he says, "bottles often were made so artistically that they were saved when they were empty for use as parlor ornaments. Today, they're collector's items." According to their faded labels, Brin's bottles originally contained such tonics as "William R. Adams Microbe Killer - Cures All Diseases" and "Genuine Indian Sowpaw."

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THE motor died. A car door was slammed. Sterling gulped the remnant of his drink. Bindle was arriving ahead of time. Sterling waited impatiently for the doorbell. Instead, he heard the closing of the front door. Light, quick steps in the hall. Then Miriam stood in the door, looking in at

"Nice to find you home, Marcus," Miriam said.

There was warmth in her smile. and her voice was low, sincere. The satisfied sparkle in her large gray eyes was genuine.

She made a portrait of mature beauty between the drapes at the doorway, tall, almost slender, aristocratic. -Because her fur neckpiece was

there was a dazzling play of color and brilliance from the strand of huge diamonds at her throat.

thrown back on her shoulders,

he said lamely.

you know, when you come in alone while you were in college. He one arm. She had not taken out down to defeat, because East at night wearing it."

at to me to wear?"

"Marcus, please! It would have wanted to give it up." been nicer if you had noticed my Sterling had been sitting.

You caught me just in time," be said. "My bag's in the hall."

"Going on a trip, Marcus?" a note I left for you on your tion of helping him. vanity mirror. Just going to Edgecraft to be on hand for some early tended for Bindle. The double He went over to the radio and morning golf. It may lead to business."

night cards, Marcus, which?" Must you always be critical?" "Was my question critical?"

STERLING shrugged. "What managed to carry the drink to double dose of sleeping drops in developed a terrific desire to pin in his other hand. As she took the Miriam's voice came down to me down."

to his morning, aren't you, dar- bling. I didn't intend . . ." ling? That's why you've been fidasked me for."

needed it, didn't I? You've written untouched drink on the table bechecks for me before. You haven't side it. Her eyes were lighted by "Be careful about my keys," Miriforgotten that you married a poor a smile he couldn't understand. am called. "Leave them beside the man, have you, Miriam?"

"I'll get one of my own, Marcus." telephone. Thanks." man, have you, Miriam?"

\$10,000, Marcus. And never be- near the door and picked up her | . . watched until she closed her | car. fore did it have to be in cash. What bag. Her back to Sterling, again door. He picked up the keys and am I to think? What sort of things seated, Miriam said, while search- palmed them with the ring around do you have to pay in huge sums ing in her bag, "What I've looked one finger. He was back at the of cash? I've read about some of for most in you, Marcus, is to radio just in time to hear the 11 them: blackmail, bribes, rack- quit running away from things. o'clock "bing." He hurried back

disgraceful about it. Is it too Something in Marcus Sterling owy figure coming toward the much to ask you to help me save snapped. "I've been facing you porch, waited for the first heavy my pride in your eyes?"

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toward preserving that pride?" He instantly regretted his words. found the doorbell button. When her question went unan- Miriam stood rigid, her back

ing, "Won't you mix me a drink, Marcus, please?"

"Certainly. I'm sorry I didn't went to the bar.



"Tve been facing YOU for almost three years," Marcus snapped. Miriam stood rigid. She had been unmercifully wounded,

Sterling got up tardily, late in that I knew I was marrying a open in front of her. The tense erasing a frown of annoyance. poor man. But I was carrying a silence of the momentary tableau "I didn't expect you this early," man rich in heritage. You had the was broken when she snapped her name and the blood of your father. bag shut. She had been unmer-"I'm glad it's early. I'll stop in He was proud of you. He expected cifully wounded and visit, unless that frown . . ." great things of you, even if you "Sorry I frowned, Miriam. Your necklace always does that to me, tune that swept away his resources Showly, her bag clutched under would you play it out that would you p knew that the bank he had helped her cigarets. Her face was a frozen "But darling, didn't Father give build would have a place for you, pallor and in her eyes, turned where you could carry on his fully upon her husband, was a the ace, West would trump that. "But when you're out at night name and get it back up to the tragic mixture of torture and com- And there still would be no way alone, Miriam! But it bores you, top again. He died with that condoesn't it, to have me tell you fidence in you. My father had up the drink Sterling had given tricks. what men will do for a fortune that confidence in you too, Mar- her. He sat petrified, watching. cus, and I hared it. I've never "I'm very tired, Marcus." she

near the door, then went to a trembling of his fingers. His watch turned away from him, she added, chair facing the one in which showed that only 10 minutes was "Good night." left before Harry Bindle would be Sterling worried his wrist watch at the front door. Miriam seemed less to get out of his chair. He in a mood to talk on and on. He mumbled, "Good night." He heard Driving In Colorado had to get her out . . . up to her the door of her bedroom close beown room. What she was saying fore he got to his feet. His clothes was being lost on him. Only one clung to his big body uncomfort-"Not really a trip. You'll find thing counted. She had no inten- ably. His cheeks burned. He

He grasped the glass he had in- watch. Five more minutes. dose would work fast. He con- turned it on. There would be an "Early morning golf or late at sibly be fatal . . . not a dozen in- then the news. That might be a visible drops in a stiff highball. good idea, to have the news going "Possibly some of both, Miriam. He'd merely have to carry her up on the radio, to prevent voicesto her room, then take care of his voice and Bindle's voice—from things after he handled Bindle. being distinguishable upstairs. He

would you say? Lately you've Miriam, holding one for himself Miriam's drink. glass from him, Miriam said, him. He went out into the hall. "You're referring particularly "Darling, you're actually trem- Miriam was standing at the head

"It's nothing," Sterling inter- "I forgot about the cars, Margot up. "Cigaret, Miriam?"

"I made it plain that I really Miriam was out of her chair, her keys. Here they are." "But never before has it been She moved quickly to the table

"You just reminded me, Marcus, still to her husband, her bag

said gently. "I've had a hard day. I'll take my drink up with me. gown. . . " She half turned and dropped her bag on a small table A T the mixing bar, Sterling had Thanks. I'll drink it when I'm to grip his fists to stop the ready for bed." When she had Sterling watched her go, power-

paced nervously. He looked at his

vinced himself that it couldn't pos- announcement of 11 o'clock and He took a grip on himself and had already forgotten about the

of the stairway.

geting since I came in here . . . rupted, retreating to his own cus," Miriam called down. "Your why you're upset. Still worried chair. He thought of cigarets. He car had the driveway blocked, and about needing that money you had his case out, and lighter . . . now my car has you blocked from getting out. I'll throw you my

A ring of keys fell at his feet. Sterling watched her move away

I've been hoping to see you grow into the hall, moved quickly to the "I told you there was nothing up with courage to face things." front door. He saw a thick, shadfor almost three years," he said. footstep. He had the door open "Have you done a great deal He had hurled it at her bitterly. before Harry Bindle's thick finger (To Be Continued)

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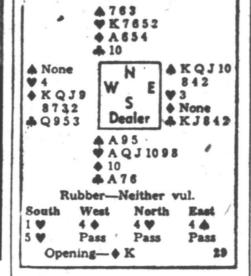
"Joe mows the lawn in half the usual time when the

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### Mc Kenney on Bridge

new bridge book entitled "How's discards one of his losing spades Your Bridge Game?", published by on the ace of diamonds. Whittlesey House of New York.
During my recent illness I had time to look it over, and it is a hand cannot be made double clever book. It should be, for Miss dummy. When declarer refuses to Osborn has always been a clever play the ace of diamonds, East

South hands are shown to start



with. So if you cover up the East and West hands, you will have the problem before you. You see that you have two losing spades. Miss Osborn's quiz question is, taking into consideration the opponents' bidding, what is your best chance to make 11 tricks?

What would you play from dumwould trump, lead back, the king of spades, and when South played

The correct play is to play low on the first diamond, because, as Miss Osborn explains, the strong bidding by East and West makes it quite possible that East may be void of diamonds. If West contin-

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DENVER -(AP)- You're heading West or your vacation and plan to do some mountain driving? Well, take heed of these tips and you'll find it safer than barreling down those straight, concrete strips across the prairies.

The Colorado Highway Patrol suggests:

Keep right. When you edge around a blind turn you expect your side of the road to be clear. The approaching driver has a right to the same expectation. Take it easy on those brakes

lower gear. Don't shift into neutral and coast. You have to keep the car under control. Don't try to show how your car 'pulls this hill in high." When it

drops below 20 miles am hour, shift

into second. Don't stop your car along the road to admire nature. Up the road a way, the highway department has provided a parking space where you can stop without blocking the road. Observe those signs "Deer on Highway" and "Bridle Path," because chances are a deer may come bounding across in front of your

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Players battle for the sphere as splashketball is originated in the Griswold Country Club pool at Croton Conn. There are four on a side, including a goalie with a hoop strapped to his back. The game is a combination of water pole and basket-

Miss Osborn points out that this

can trump with the three of hearts

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY , ues with the queen of diamonds, America's Card Authority

deciarer should play low again from dummy and trump the trick. Florence Osborn has written a Then he picks up the trumps and

bridge writer. Although this is her first book, and return the king of spades. she has been covering bridge tour- When South plays the ace, West naments almost as long as I have. trumps, Declarer can throw one You will find the quizzes and the spade off on the ace of diamonds, hands in her book unusual and but he still must lose a spade. interesting.

Today's hand is the first one in the book. Only the North and



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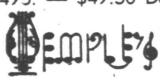
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For State Senator CHARLES B MOORE Del Rio Texas HENRY A COFFIELD Marfa. Texas HILL D HUDSON Pecos. lexas State Representative (88th Legislative District)

(Reeves County) EMORY T (PAT) CORBETT, JR (Midland County) For District Attorney
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Resisction; For District Clerk NETTYE C ROMER (Reelection)
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High atop the "Star of the Winds," an ancient Arab fortress, Haganah troops keep their sights trained on Syrian positions, less than 400 yards away, during the Palestine truce. Stretching to the horizon in the background is the Jordan Valley, which this crumbling bastion in Kaukab El Hawal overlocks. No shooting has occurred in this area since the cease-fire order went into effect, but both sides remain on the alert. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Julius Humi.)

### U. S. Plans-

block from Brunson Ave. 1 or 6 for \$600.00 each. H. Shull, 503 W. Texas, CORNER lot with good well of water the Berlin impasse. & electric pump. Fenced in. Inquire at U&I Cafe. Evenings. Diplomatic Moves

CHOICE residential lot. One block from Grafaland. 70x140 ft. All utilities. Phone 2783-J-3. These were the major developments: conferred with President Truman FOR SALE: 200 acres of rich black Monday and later attended a White visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. week ended June 26, the sixth nothing was reported missing. Boxes farming and pasture land on highway. Beautiful building sites one mile from House Cabinet session. It was learn- Will Thomason. ed one of the topics was the Berlin County Seat town of 10,000. Box 312, Bonham, Texas. situation. 160 ACRE farm at Rising Star, Com-

2. Undersecretary of the Army er Towery of Bartlesville, Okla., remanche County. Hogs, chickens, cows William Draper and U. S. Ambas- cently. and farming equipment. 11 acre peach sador Lewis W. Douglas went into orchard. All for \$40 acre See T. E. Biz-Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, John, and family. Draper then flew to Berlin to Emmons County, North Dakota, all fenced. Good buildings, 3 miles springfe creek and 40 acre take. Wheat fe creek and 40 acre take. Wheat ences with the American grass, alfaifa, and 3000 acres of fine er, Gen. Lucius D. Clay.

pasture. Priced at \$25.00 per acre. Good 3. Prime Minister Attlee summoncommercial herd may be purchased if desired. Box 541, Reporter-Telegram. perial General Staff, to a special ed in Stanton Sunday. Cabinet session. POR SALE in Pecos, Texas 100x200 tile

The series of conferences seemed and brick retail store building with three spaces W W Teagua Phone 414 Pecos Texas to indicate American and British Wells Sunday. officials were speeding groundwork 81 for the diplomatic moves presum-1-5 ACRES close in northwest of Midably being worked out at top levels.

#### Sea-Going Great Dane Picked Up A Mile Out

QUINCY, MASS. - (AP) - An Alvin Brown, Sr. ocean-going Great Dane dog, picked Mr. and Mrs. Ode Hazelwood of up a mile at sea, was responding to Austin visited their parents, Mr. ER. USE THE REPORTER-TELEtreatment of his rescuers Tuesday, and Mrs. W. E. Hazelwood of GRAM CLASSIFIED SECTION George and Kenneth McManus Courtney and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. reported they were attracted to the Collier of Stanton, recently. doy Monday by a faint bark which they first thought was that of a

seal The 125-pound, tan colored animal apparently had been in the Visits Stanley Home water a long time. It was completely exhausted—but not too done-in to refuse big helping of hamburger when they reached shore. There was no immediate explana-tion how the dog got so far from Miss Miller in

MAIL CARRIER MOVES HERE FROM MICHIGAN

After working as a mail carrier Midland Office Machines at St. Joseph, Mich., 16 years, and without ever having been in Texas, ing the occupation. Her father is Richard O. Krause has moved to an artist and film architect. Midland to become a carrier here. He has bought a home on West MOSCOW COMPLETES Washington Street and will begin UNDERWATER TUNNELS work with the post office July 1. LOANS

TWO ABSENTEE VOTES CAST IN BOND ELECTION Two absentee ballots in the July 10 school bond election had been cast Tuesday morning. Absentee voting on the \$450,000 bond issue ends Tuesday, July 6.

BRITISH TANKS STOLEN HAIFA-(A)-Three British Cromcity. The ring subway crosses the well tanks were reported stolen early Tuesday as the army moved aboard ships ready to pull out of Palestine within 24 hours.

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### Stanton News Nation's Crude Oil

which pointed to an early break in Clark and daughter of Kermit and Production Sets Sixth Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ross and daughters of Alpine and visiting New All-Time Record Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kelly. Larry Gregg is visiting his grand-

1. Undersecretary of State Lovett parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gregg. tions crude oil production climbed Mr. and Mrs. Towery were hosts the Oil & Gas Journal reported to their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Rog- Tuesday.

age production for the week, the Mr. and Mrs. James Burman of Journal said, was 5,494,450 barrels, a London huddle with Britain's Lubbock are visiting his brother, an increase of 3,765 barrels over the previous week. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hill made a Mississippi production was up RANCH for sale by owner, 4300 acres join Lt. Gen. A. C. Wedemeyer of business and visiting trip to Lub- 7,445 barrels daily to 125,950 barrels, a new all-time high, and

Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Johnson Oklahoma was up 2,400 barrels to and children have returned from 430,850, a record for the year. Oregon. ed Field Marshal Viscount Mont- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Turner and Montana, up 1,400 barrels to 26,430, gomery, chief of the British Im- Larry of Midland Terminal visit- and the Eastern area up 1,550 to Mrs. George Shelburn and Mrs.

Henry Orr returned from Mineral to 302,600, and Wyoming dropped Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Norrel of Brownsville visited friends in try's largest oil production state, Stanton Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kelly, Patsy fornia, near-heaviest producer was Kelly, Charles Kelly and Betty up only 200 barrels at 949,700 and Bennett visited in Rankin Sunday. third-place Louisiana gained but

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brown are 50 barrels to 469,300. visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. SEEK HI-JACKERS

### Guest From Austria

Duffy Stanley, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stanley, 1507 West Miss Miller flew from Munich, Stanley's brother, Miles.

Miss Irene Miller, bride-elect of

Germany, last weekend to join her fiance. She was met in Dallas by Duffy Stanley, Mrs. Stanley, and Miss Miller, who was born in Berlin, met Stanley in Austria dur-

MOSCOW - (AP) - Underwater tunnels have been completed for the Moscow ring subway. This new link in the growing underground rapid transit system of the Soviet capital will run, when completed, around the so-called "garden circle" of the city and will link all railway stations at various ends of the capital with one another and with all other subway lines in the

Mescow River at two points. ABSENT MINDED DRIVER THROWS AWAY LIGHTER HASTINGS NEB. -(P)- Habit cost a Hastings man the cigarette lighter which used to grace the dashboard on his car. Accustomed to lighting his cigarettes with matches, he put a cigarette in his two and three bedroom houses.

| matches, he put a cigarette in his mouth, plugged in the new car lighter, took it out, lit his cigarette, then absent-mindedly threw the lighter out the window—as he would a match. A roadside search Phone 2704 415 W. Texas would a macover the lighter.

COTTON NEW YORK-(P)-Tuesday noon cotton prices were five to 50 cents a bale lower than the previous close, July 35.40, October 32.88 and December 32.52.

202 Leggett Bidg \$150,000 BLAZE PITTSBURGH -(A)- The expl ion of napths and paint drums made a \$150,000 fire at the Pruett-Schaffer Chemical Company plant Tuesday.

STUDEBAKER RESIGNS WASHINGTON-(P)-Dr. J. V Studebaker resigned Tuesday as U. ing "I can no longer afford to re-main in the federal government."

### (Continued from page 1)

County discovery from the San Andres-Permian 11 miles west of Seminole, which flowed for five Tito was believed to be at his Sumhours through a 25/64th inch choke mer palace at Bled in the North. for an average of 14.6 barrels of A former Czechoslovak delegate to Mil, and then averaged 17.1 barrels the United Nations said he thought of oil per hour for ten hours, Tito is dead. A high Yugoslav dipthrough a 32/64th inch opening, is lomat in Rome said Tito still is in now shutin for storage. The flow power. on this discovery came from the open hole at 5,031-5,198 feet, which unexpected suddenness and surprise had been treated with 5,000 gallons of acid.

GEOLOGISTS TO HEAR ABOUT the bloc of Eastern European states GROUND-WATER TUESDAY "The Technique Of Evaluating Our Ground-Water Resources," will be the subject of a paper to be tention to the Cominform's uttergiven by W. L. Broadhurst, of Aus- ance. tin, at a meeting of the West Mrashall Plan Pay-Off Texas Geological Society, at 8 p. m., Tuesday night.

terested in the ground-water matthe society, or not, are invited to Following the presentation the paper, by Broadhurst, who is

NEW YORK -(A)- A fortune in smuggled morphine and heroine was found Monday on a scow after offi- pay-off of the Marshall Aid Procers had spent four days digging gram. through 200 tons of garbage Value of the dope was estimated various from \$800,000 to \$2,000,-

Six persons are being held charges of smuggling narcotics. Sifting of garbage began after police were tipped off that a dope smuggler, fearful of capture, had tossed the narcotics onto the

CATTLE IS COMPLETED

of the border.

Commission officials said the outbreak was not new and that of automobiles on a guaranteed cattle surrounding the infected 'pocket" had been vaccinated.

TAKEN IN BREAK-IN Police Tuesday received a report

The service station was entered Windell Thomason of Utah is to another new record during the by a rear washroom window but straight wek of continued increases, and drawers in the station had been prowled through.

Plain Dresses Cleaned & Pressed

Midland police Tuesday were alerted by Odessa police to watch for two white men wanted for hi-

POLICE ALERTED TO

The country's total daily aver-

Other major increases were in

Kansas was down 5,450 barrels

Production in Texas, the coun-

was unchanged at 2,457,375. Cali-

3,360 to 144,800.

The two took \$90 and a pistol in a hi-jacking and fled on the Andrews Highway, Odessa police said.

### Oil & Gas Log-

The session will be in the dis-

district geologist for the groundwater division of the United States Geological Survey, there will be a question and answer open forum.

#### Fortune In Narcotics Found On Garbage Scow

SLAUGHTER OF INFECTED

MEXICO CITY-(AP)-The Mexican-U. S. Foot and Mouth Disease Commission reported work crews would complete slaughter Tuesday of 1,000 head of cattle near Tamazunchale, 247 airline miles south

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THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, JUNE 29, 1948-4

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The Cominform blast came with from Prague. It was the first open quarrel to erupt behind the iron curtain among

Russia dominates, American diplomats in Rome said official circles are giving close at-

"This alleged interference with Russian military representatives may have interesting repercussions, trict courtroom of the Midland one American diplomatic informant courthouse. Persons who are in- said. "Soviet troops might be sen in with the excuse of bringing about ter, whether they are members of public order. It is clear Marshal Tito has not been knuckling down.' Informed economic sources, close to the European Recovery Program

> conditions and a very strong desire by many Yugoslav circles to receive Marshall Plan benefits contributed to the breach between Tito and Some sources in Western Europe interpreted the development as the first evidence of a break in Com-

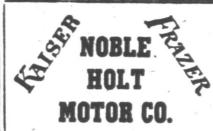
organization in Italy, said it is "more

than likely that worsening economic

BATTERY THEFT

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#### U.S., England Plan Overseas Jet Flights

WASHINGTON -(P)- The United States Air Force will send 16 25 fighters off on an exploratory trans-Atlantic flight next week. The trip, said a USAF announcement Tuesday, is "to determine the feasibility of ferrying jet-propelled combat aircraft over the route, study the logistical and operational problems involved" and get in some limited training overseas.

LONDON -(AP)- If weather permits. Britain will nose out the United States in the race for the first jet-propelled aircraft crossing of the

Atlantic. Six Vampire fighter planes are ready to fly Thursday from Odiham Airport, England, to Iceland, Greenland, Labrador and Canada.

#### Lions Luncheon Not Scheduled Wednesday

A luncheon meeting of the Midland Lions Club will not be held Wednesday. Instead a barbecue and installation of officers will be held Thursday evening at Cloverdale Park. Lions and their families are

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## Dewey-Warren Team

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON-(A)-The presidential campaign ought to be pret-

ties will be something like this, unfailures.

Truman and the other Democrats will spend a lot of time banging I told Congress to do this or that

and one-third of the Senate seats are at stake in the November election, the Republican Congress members not only will be fighting to help their party generally but to

So Truman will get plenty Congress from Democrats who want to get elected to Congress. Because of the national interest involved, most people probably have some familiarity with, and opinions on, what Truman and

But who in Texas, for example, is apt to know much about what Dewey has done in New York or Warren in California? So the Republicans probably have

more ammunition-familiar to the public-to shoot at Truman than he will have to fire back at them.

### On Leg, Midland Girl May Undergo Another

Bryant, 600 North Fort Worth Street, already has had two operations on her left leg. Now, after a bicycle fall Saturday, she may have to have another.

Clara Ruth broke her leg just above the knee when she tripped on a stake more than two years ago. She was treated at the Crippled Children's Hospital in Dallas. Later, when it became evident the injured leg was going to be shorter than her right one, she underwent CRANE-Bids on the First Bapanother operation in which extra tist parsonage and educational di- bone was inserted in the left limb. She wore a cast many months, rector's residence were opened rethen she changed to a brace which

G. C. Avent bid \$1,600 to get the man bid \$4,250 for the parsonage. riding a bicycle and hurt the leg Committees will begin plans for again. Her parents planned to take the new parsonage immediately. her back to the Dallas hospital The present building will not be Tuesday morning. They fear she evacuated until the new structure may have broken the leg and will is completed. Immediate possession have to undergo a third operation.

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### Has Most Ammunition For Election Campaign

On one side are Governors Thomas E. Dewey of New York and Earl Warren of California looking for election as President and vice

On the other, President Truman, if the Democrats nominate him, and somebody, not even mentioned now, running for vice president. Neither Dewey nor Warren has had any experience in the federal government or in Washington. So they can't very well be blamed for what has or hasn't happened

But Truman, as President for go-ing on four years, has had to make decisions which his opponents certainly will attack. So the position of the two par-

less this writer figures it wrong:
The Republicans will bang away
at Truman, blaming him for what they'll say are his mistakes and Banging At Congress

away at the record of Congress which the Republicans controlled. Truman will say as he has said: out it refused. Since all 435 seats in the House

get themselves reelected. help in attacking the Republican

the Republican Congress have done or not done.

# After Two Operations

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### For Sorrows Of War No Surrender; For The Tears There Is No Treaty

Kangas, a Californian.

told his mother.

Straffing Mission

miles east of Genoa, Italy.

rought back to Texas.

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD Associated Press Staff For the sorrows of war, there is

no surrender: for its tears, no Mrs. A. J. Herron, a Texas woman who now lives in Australia, gave four sons to the services and her

The youngest son, Jack C. Herron, grew up in Dallas and was an about Midland selling Easter Seals 18-year-old sophomore at Texas A village on the island of Angle- while she was still wearing her A&M when he decided in 1943 to ser in north Wales has the 58 let- cast. The money she got for the join the Air Corps. He had to get ter name of Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgo- seals went to the Crippled Chil- his parent's signed consent. "I feel that I'm signing your death warrant," the father, an oil executive Lions no longer exist in South said, shaking his head. Jack, tall, handsome and red-headed, laughed, and handed his father a foun-

> Jack was commissioned at 19 and shipped to Italy where he became the radar man and observer on one of the 12th Air Forces nightlighter planes. By 1945 he had

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#### been able to determine which was the body of Herron and which the body of Kangas. There were the two graves. One was marked: "Lt. Jack C. Herron

parents that the body of Jack be

Mrs. Herron left Sydney, alone,

February 16, to be in Dallas when

her son's remains would reach the

city. She took a Norwegian ship

that would go to America the long

way-via the Suez Canal-in or-

der that she might stop at Genoa. At Genoa, she took a train inland and at the military cemetery she

learned that the Army had never

or Lt. Wesley E. Kangas." The other was marked: Lt. Wesley E. Kangas or Lt. Jack C. Herron." Slow Journey Mrs. Herron's journey to Texas was slow-she reached Dallas the

21st of May. There, at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Joseph Carden, she found a letter from the War Department. It explained that unless the body of a soldier could be positively identified, it is the rule of the army to return it to America for reburial in a military cemetery—that it cannot be returned to the probable relatives for pri-

The letter added that the remains of Herron and Kangas were being exhumed in an effort at positive identification.

Recently, Mrs. Herron had received another letter from the War Department, saying that the effort at identification had failed. There would be no return to Texas for Jack, the letter said in effect. The thin, 56-year-old brown-eyed mother could not keep back the

"I have come all this way," she told us. "I dont know what I will do now."

In the room was a jarge off painting which Mrs. Herron had done from a drawing on a little card. It was a painting of three

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three roses. The war was going well Monday and a report by the comfor the Allies, he thought. "It looks mittee on the state of the church PLUMBING husband spent the war years in like the beginning of the end," he said the draft should be considered an emergency measure only. Assignments of bishops was part Two days later, at 11 a. m., Her- of the five-day quadrennial confer-

ron and Kangas took off from Pisa ence. Airbase on a straffing mission. They did not return. The advanc- Dawson was assigned the Kansasing Fifth Army found the burned Nebraska area, succeeding Bishop plane and two bodies on a farm in William G. Martin of Topeka the Po Valley. The bodies were transferred to the Dallas area. buried in a military cemetery 200 Bishop Martin succeeds Bishop Charles C. Selecman, retired. A year later, Mr. and Mrs. Her-Other assignments included Bishron moved from Dallas to Australia. Last Winter Mrs. Herron

op A. Frank Smith, Houston area: Bishop Ivan Lee Holt, St. Louis read that the bodies of American area; Bishop W. Angie Smith, Okwar dead would be sent home. It lahoma-New Mexico area with resihad been the fervent wish of the dence in Oklahoma City; Bishop Paul E. Martin, Arkansas-Louisiana area, with residence in Little

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