would not go to bottom.

Operator has conditioned the hole and will attempt another drillstem

Official report on the age of the lime encountered has not been re-

This development is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 98, block 1, H&GN survey. It is 10 miles west of the town of Girard, and three miles south of the Dickens County line.

#### Deep Zone Develops Shows In SW Kent

Slick-Moorman Oil Company No. County wildcat has developed some shows of oil and gas in the top of

After calling the top of the Ellenburger at 7,588 feet, on an elevation out about 1:30 a.m. Tuesday. of 2,183 feet, the project drilled to 7,623 feet and took a one hour drillstem test at 7,588-7,623 feet. There was a strong blow of air at

the surface throughout the period. put out Monday night. Recovery was 100 feet of heavily oil and gas cut drilling mud and

an irregular blow of air during the No. 22, 18 miles east of Dumas. test. Recovery was 275 feet of slightly oil and gas cut drilling mud. No Formation Water

No formation water has been found in the section of the Ellenburger so far drilled.

and east lines of the north half of their ranks swelled by volunteers, section 28, block 5, H&GN survey. That makes it 15 miles southwest of Clairemont and three and one-half miles northeast of the Polar-Ellenburger area.

The oil and gas cut mud developed in the two drillstem tests in the Ellenburger are the best shows of possible production so far logged in the

#### Kent Wildcat Plugs **Back To Test Strawn**

of sulphur water in the Ellenburger, Lewis T. Lohman of Dallas, and as-Lewis T. Lohman of Dallas, and associates, No. 1 J. W. Young, Central-West Kent County wildcat, 11 miles west of Clairemont is pre-paring to plug back from total depth of 7,895 feet, to about 7,500 feet, and set casing to test a Strawn lime which developed oil and salt water on a drillstem test.

This prospector topped the Ellenburger at 7.842 feet, on an elevation of 2,369 feet.

It drilled to 7,895 feet and took a one hour drillstem test at 7.855-95 feet. There was a strong blow of air throughout the period. Recovery was 7,800 feet of sul-

phur water. There were no signs of At Garden City in Western Kanoil or gas. Electric log surveys are sas, visibility and ceiling was re-Will Set Casing

The project will then plug back to about 7,500 feet, and casing will be set to test the Strawn at 7,350-62 feet. A drillstem test of that zone recovered 5,100 feet of clean 38.2 gravity oil and 270 feet of salt

was the best show for production encountered by this explo-

Location is 660 feet from north and west lines of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 98, block G. W&NW survey. Most geologists think the section which showed the oil and water is in the Strawn lime.

#### Deep Zone Extender To of wheat and other crops was re-Pecos Valley Finaled

Sinclair Oil & Gas Company No. the beginning. 1 Iowa Realty Trust has been completed as a one-location southeast extender to the Pecos Valley-Ellen- Chilly Temperature burger field, in North Pecos County. This new deep oil well is 669 feet from northwest and 2,007 feet from northeast lines of section 21, block

10, H&GN survey. It is bottomed at 8,100 feet in the Ellenburger. Casing is cemented on ried residents Monday.

That pipe has been perforated at 8,055-85 feet. That interval has been | wind, with a 32-mile velocity, was treated with 1,500 gallons of acid. On the official completion test the well made 245 barrels of 43.9 was 20 miles per hour. gravity oil in 24 hours. The production was flowing through a one-half and Wednesday is partly cloudy and inch choke on tubing. Average gas volume was at the rate of 137,000 cubic feet per day. No formation water was developed.

#### Mitchell Prospector **Tests Strawn Lime**

S. F. Hurlbut of Corpus Christi and George P. Livermore, Inc., of Lubbock, No. 2 Ellwood estate, Central - South Mitchell County prospector, 15 miles south of Coloin Strawn lime and is running a drillstem test at 7,167-84 feet. feet and took a one hour drillstem test at 7,162-64 feet. There was an irregular blow of air during the mons.

Recovery was 1,650 feet of slightly oil cut drilling mud. There were no signs of formation water. Operators are now running the re-test at 7,167-84 feet.

This exploration is 2,352 feet from south and 1,660 feet from west lines of section 23, block 13, J. P. (Continued On Page 12) latest model Smith-Corona Office and Portable Typewriters. Baker Office Equipment Co., Phone 2034, 511 West Texas.—(Adv).

# The Midland Reporter-Celegram

MIDLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1950

Telephotos and Best Features

# Jury Finds Judith Coplon Guilty

# Fireman Dies Of Burns In Prairie Blaze

The worst of four prairie fires which ravaged the Texas Panhandle during the night claimed the life of the 1 E. E. Wallace, Southwest Kent Sunray, Texas, fire chief Tuesday.

All the fires are out, leaving huge stretches of rich the Ellenburger, and is to drill deep- ranch and wheatland black and charred.

The biggest fire, southeast of Dumas, burned itself

The other three—one near Canadian and two smaller ones near Amarillo — were ones near Amarillo — were Leroy Little, 36, fire chief of Sun-

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ray, near Dumas, died at 4:15 a.m. 2.200 feet of free gas in the drill in a Dumas hospital. He was one of two Sunray firemen burned in a The venture drilled ahead to 7,- desperate but successful fight to 698 feet and took a 70-minute drill- keep the spreading blaze from enstem test at 7,623-98 feet. There was gulfing the Texoma Gasoline Plant

The other burned fireman, Fred Carter, remained in serious condition in a Dumas hospital. The Dumas fire at one time raged on a front 15 to 20 miles long the Labor government a

Location is 660 feet from south stricken farmland. Fire fighters, by high winds. \$250,000 Damage Toll Tuesday morning, the toll in the

Dumas fire was estimated unofficially at 100 square miles burned over. numerous outbuildings, livestock and one residence destroyed, and a total monetary toll of \$250,000. The Dumas fire burned itself our

(Continued On Page 12)

# Flying Sand Recalls Blizzards' Of 1930's

By The Associated Press double-barrelled threat farmlands—fire and dust—plagued wide areas of the plains states

High winds whipped up dust clouds Monday over thousands of acres of cropland. Visibility was cut Texas and New Mexico.

A fireman was burned fatally in Texas. In Kansas, two traffic fatalities were blamed on dust clouds. ported at zero for a 30-minute pe-

The dust brought back memories of the "black blizzards" of the 1930's because it started blowing so early in the year. However, it is not anywhere near as severe as in 1935 and 1936, when dust storms destroyed thousands of acres of rich cropland and ruined countless

farmers. Monday's high winds sent prairie fires whipping across parts of Texas, Kansas and Nebraska. Monday's dust clouds delayed some air traffic and slowed travel on highways. In Northeastern New

Mexico winds reached 68 miles an At Salina, Kan., severe blowing ported. C. W. Pence, county agent,

"Unless we get rain, this is just

# **Accompanies Wind**

Chilly breezes greeted Midlanders Tuesday morning but the winds failed to kick up the sand which har-

The CAA Weather Station Terminal reported the strongest serve. recorded at 2 p.m. Monday. The of the McElroy Ranch Co., Crane wind velocity at 2:28 a.m. Tuesday

The forecast for Tuesday night

# Goes To Bat

(A) Means Associated Press

LONDON —(AP)—Winston Churchill. Tuesday offered position in exchange for choked on smoke and dust whipped postponement of steel nationaliza-

> In his first clash with Labor since the elections which almost wiped out the Socialist majority, Churchill put Prime Minister Attlee on the spot with a request for a definite pledge that Labor would not take over steel until a date "not later than nine months after the next general election."

> Offers Respite Attlee told the House of Commons Monday that Labor would stick to the schedule for nationalization of steel. "Our purpose is to give effect to acts passed by Parliament," he said.

> What Churchill offered Labor was a respite from the threat of a sudden overthrow. It would relieve the pressure on many government ministers who otherwise would have to drop their duties at any time to rush into Commons for a

The nationalization bill passed government directors be appointed after Oct. 1, 1950, and that the acshould be accomplished between Jan. 1, 1951, and Jan. 1, 1952.

## 11-Year-Old Shows Monahans Champion

MONAHANS-Alice Marie Pierce, 11, of Royalty, showed the champion calf, a heavyweight drylot Hereford, at the Monahans Livestock Show Monday.

Reserve champion was shown by Doug Miller, 10, of Pecos. This was a heavyweight milkfed Hereford. Champion bull in the registered Hereford division was exhibited by Bowen Hereford Farms of Coleman Reserve champion was shown by Cox & McInnis of Byrds.

Champion Hereford female was another Bowen entry. She was BHF June Mixer 3rd. Reserve was a Cox & McInnis female, Lady Mill

Top lamb was fed out by Aaron George, 16-year-old Balmorhea boy. It was a crossbred. Maxine Oliver of Toyahvale exhibited the reserve champion, a fine wool lamb. Capon champion was shown by Sonny Dakan of Grandfalls.

Robert Thorp of Grandfalls had the grand champion fat barrow Don Collins of Barstow had re-

H. L. Atkins of Odessa, manager was judge. Tuesday's show was to include

udging of horses and sale of 4-H Club and FFA livestock at 2 p.m. in the county exhibition building.

# \* LATE NEWS FLASHES \*

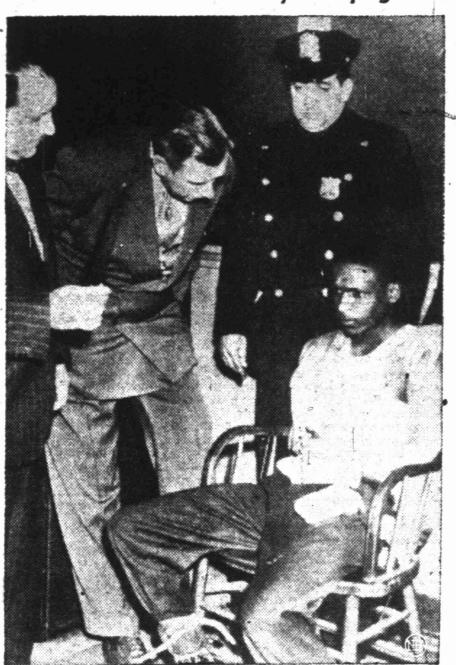
DALLAS —(AP)— City Health Officer J. W. Bass announced Tuesday that more than 4,000 pounds of horsemeat, sold as expensive "beef tenders," has been confiscated by federal and city officials in Dallas.

LONDON —(AP)— Britain's deputy prime minister, Herbert Morrison, late Tuesday rejected Win-After topping the Strawn at 7,162 feet, on an elevation of 1,993
feet, this venture deepened to 7,184 alization of the steel industry, indicating Labor would prefer to face a running battle in the House of Com-

TAIPEL, FORMOSA —(AP)— Approximately 1,000 Chinese Communist troops have landed on the big Nationalist Island of Hainan and fighting is in progress, reports from there said Tuesday.

STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN -- (AP) -- Sweden accused Russia Tuesday of seizing Swedish fishing ships in the Baltic far beyond warranted limits for territorial waters, and said Stockholm took an "extremely serious view" of the incidents.

#### Subdued After Bloody Rampage



A detective, left, holds the murder knife as another questions William Jones, negro, lashed to a chair in a New York police station. Jones went on a bloody rampage on a crowded Brooklyn street, killing four persons and wounding three before he was captured.

#### MIDLAND LIVESTOCK SHOW-

# Holloway Shows Two Champions; **Auction Underway**

Jimmy Holloway, Stanton 4-H Club member, set a b, the last Parliament provides that new record in the ninth annual Midland Livestock Show Monday afternoon by exhibiting both the grand champion tual takeover of the steel industry milk fed and the champion dry lot calf entries in district judging.

was scheduled at 1 p.m.

80. Don Estes is auctioneer.

winning animals.

miles south of Midland.

All Counties Place

Tuesday in the sales arena

Holloway, who captured first place

here, showed Herefords from the E.

held both the lightweight and heavy-

the lightweight dry lot champion.

wool championship with her light-

weight entry. Douglas Cunningham.

Odessa FFA member, held first

place heavyweight fine wool lamb.

Archie Rowe, Midland FFA mem-

ber, showed the top lightweight

crossbred lamb and Bonnetta Cox's

(Continued On Page Eight)

Auction sales of the top animals entered in the show

#### **Red Cross Drive Tops \$5,000 Mark**

Returns in the Midland County American Red Cross fund drive Tuesday totaled \$5,070, officials announced following a report meeting of team captains and workers at 9 a.m. in Hotel Schar-

bauer. The goal is \$12,000. The campaign, meanwhile, continued in full swing, with workers determined to meet the county's quota by the end of the week. Volunteer women workers Monday launched a drive in the residential districts, with excellent response reported. The drive in the downtown section started last

Wednesday.

# Sheriff's Posse Will Incorporate

Members of the Midland Sheriff's Posse voted to incorporate their organization at a special business meeting held in the county courtroom of the Midland County Courthouse Monday night. Captain Boykin presided at the meeting. A building committee was named to start immediate plans for the construction of barns and corrals at the Midland Fair Grounds, Members of the building committee include J. P. (Bum) Gibbins, Joe Beakey, Bert Ryan, R. T. German, Leif Olson, Bob White and Bill Felts.

Another special committee, composed of Clarence Scharbauer Jr., John Dublin, Jr., and Buster Cole, was appointed to purchase 20 roping calves for use by the posse members. Thirty-four members attended the

#### Bond Set At \$2,500 For James Abram

Justice of the Peace Joseph T. Seymour Monday afternoon fixed bond at \$2,500 for James Abram, negro, charged with murder in the fatal stabbing of his wife, Marie Jackson Abram, Saturday.

Marie Abram was stabbed once in the right side of the chest. She died enroute to a hospital.

#### Explosion Kills Oilfield Worker

KERMIT—Joseph L. Cadrin, 52, of Kermit, was killed Monday afternoon in a dynamite explosion miles southwest of Jal, N. M. Cadrin was working with the pipe line division of the El Paso Natural Gas Company. He had moved to Kermit a week ago from Kilgore.

# Expert Not Fatal

MANCHESTER, N. H.— (AP)—A Harvard pathologist appearing for Dr. Hermann N. Sander testified Tuesday centimeters of air could not have killed Mrs. Abbie Borroto. The 41-year-old Dr. Sander is on

trial for murder on charges he killed the cancer-stricken woman by injecting that amount of air into her veins. Dr. Richard Ford, head of the Department of Legal Medicine at Harvard, testified that between 200 and 300 cc's of air delivered within

25 seconds would be required to kill a human being. The fact that a human being's heart action was poor at the time, he said, would not make any dif-

'All-Or-None' Phenomenon none phenomenon," said the defense pathologist, explaining its reaction would be the same regardless of the condition of the heart. When Dr. Ford took the stand the defense brought out from the young pathologist that he consincred himself an expert on the subject of air embolism—the effect

"I have been engaged in a study of air embolism as to the quantities involved and the mechanism of

Two state pathologists previously testified for the prosecution they believed Mrs. Borroto died of air embolism. The defense contends she died of cancer before being given the injections.

Opening the morning session of the twelfth day of the trial, Dr. Sander's wife, Alice, took the witness stand.

The young physician spent most of Monday on the stand. He freely admitted he injected air into Mrs. Abbie C. Borroto, 59, December 4. He insisted, however, that Mrs. Borroto was dead at the time. He described the air injection as "irrational" behavior and said didn't make sense.

#### Dickenson-Sale **Calves Continue** 'Winning Ways'

This exhibiting of championship calves in the lobby of Hotel Scharhauer here is becoming more than a habit with E. B. Dickenson and J. C. Sale, veteran Midland and Martin County

of the Midland Livestock ranch partners. Auction Company on East Highway For the sixth time in the last 10 years, a Dickenson-Sale calf has won top honors in the annual Midland Livestock Show wards in the 1943 and 1946 shows gaining the right to spend the night in the Scharbauer lobby. B. Diackenson-J. C. Sale herd. He Only this time both the milkfed and drylot champs are from the weight milk fed steer winners and Dickenson-Sale herd.

The prominent breeders should Bonnetta Cox, Glasscock County receive a bill for ledging. 4-H Clubber, topped a field of 120 And it just so happens lambs with her heavyweight crossthis year, for the first time in hisbred entry. Miss Cox and Holloway tory, both championship calves spent Monday night in the lobby were shown by the same 4-H of Hotel Scharbauer with their prize Clubber, Jimmy Holloway of Stanton. And neither is winning Charles Locklar, Midland County top honors a novelty with Jimmy, -H Club member, showed the grand who also had winners in the Midchampion barrow. He had won the land show in 1943 and 1946. He county division show with his entry also had the grand champion of Monday morning. Locklar lives five Odessa's Sand Hills show in 1944 and has been among the winners

in other West Texas events. FFA and 4-H Clubbers from Mid-The Martin County and Dickland, Martin, Ector, Glasscock, Anenson-Sale winnings did not stop drews, Upton and Crane Counties with the two grand champions, dominated the fat calf and barrow however. The club boys from Marfields. Glasscock, Upton, Ector and tin County had the champion-Midland Counties each counted first ship pen of five calves in Monplace winners in the lamb division. day's judging. Yes, all five ani-Mona Sue Branch, 4-H member mals are from the Dickenson-Sale from Upton County, won the fine

> proudly as they stuck close by champions in the hotel lobby Monday evening. "Forty-eight years of continuously improved breeding is paying off for us," Dickenson said.

Dickenson and Sale beamed

# Girl, Russian Says Air To Hear Fate On Thursday

NEW YORK—(A)—Judith Coplon and Valentine A. that injection of 40 cubic Gubitchev, the Soviet engineer, were found guilty Tues-

> that the former government employe and the stocky, blond Russian met secretly in New York and plotted to spy for

#### Coal Gains "A fatal dose of air is an all-ornone phenomenon," said the deense pathologist, explaining the on two counts-one of conspiracy and one of attempted espionage.

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Gains won by John L. Lewis States of her impartial services. of air injected into the human for coal miners may be used Remanded To Jail as a lever to open the way for wage boosts in other in
Both defendants were remanded to jail for sentencing at 9:30 a.m. Thursday.

That would suit Lewis, His United Mine Workers Monday offered a million-dollar loan to help the CIO mum penalty of 15 years in prison United Auto Workers win new con-

Lewis is the first big labor leader to break through the dike built by employers with government help to

stop spiraling postwar wages. A board appointed by President Truman in the steel strike dispute last Fall recommended welfare plan improvements worth about 10 cents an hour for workers generally, but counselled against increasing pay rates

Lewis Sets Pattern On this basis CIO President Philip Murray signed a steel industry contract without a wage increase, but with pension-welfare benefits worth an hour for each worker.

Now the determined Lewis comes deputy marshal. along to deliver to his miners contract improvements worth about tained that the meetings of the two 1.40 a day per man-including not in New York were simply a matter only an expensive boost in revenues of love.

That wage precedent will be an on Thursday he would make moarguing point for many unions from tions to set aside the verdict. now on for more wages, reviving their hopes that if Lewis could break through the steel fact-board's no-wage-increase formula, they can

The auto workers now are in the Hear Two Proposals eighth week of a strike for pensions with Chrysler and have demanded a 31-cent hourly contract For Supplying Water "package" improvement from General Motors. The GM contract ex-

pires in May. Evidently Lewis hopes to set the Big Spring, Snyder and Odessawage spiral going again, so when Tuesday are studying proposals of his new coal contract can be reopened in April, 1951, he can argue joint water supply on the Colorado he is justified in demanding still River. another pay boost for miners.

#### City Will Install **More Signal Lights**

Midland soon will have additional traffic signal lights at five busy intersections to aid in handling the ever-increasing flow of traffic hroughout the city.

City Manager W. H. Oswalt said uesday the installation of lights has been ordered at the following eau's proposals and a previous prointersections. Lee Street and East Highway 80, Main and Washington, Main and South Dakota, A and Illinois, and Pecos and Ohio.

The City Council recently ordered a traffic survey to determine where additional lights should be placed. The above mentioned intersections were determined as a result of the study.

day of conspiracy and attempted espionage.

A federal court jury of six men and six women ruled

It announced its verdict at 10:45 a.m. after having

#### been locked up overnight. The jurors went out at 3:35 p.m. Monday. Brunette, vivacious Miss Coplon, 28, was found guilty

She was found innocent of another charge that she attempted to transmit classified FBI documents to unauthorized persons. Both she and Gibitchev, 33, were convicted on a conspiracy charge to commit espionage by removing classified documents from government files and to defraud the United

Miss Coplon can receive a maximum of 25 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. Gubitchev faces a maxiand a \$20,000 fine. Miss Coplon alcessions from Chrysler and General ready is under 40 months to 10 years sentence for conviction on similar charges in Washington, D. C.

Neither betrayed any emotion as they sat and heard the verdict. Then as she left the courtroom Miss Coplon smiled weakly and kissed one of her attorneys, Leonard Boudin, and her brother and sisterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Cop-

Jury Polled Twice Gubitchev, as has been his custom since the trial began January 24, stared straight ahead when the verdict was announced and the jurors were polled twice at the request

of defense attorneys. His face was flushed slightly as perhaps a little better than 10 cents he went to a rack and took his hat and coat before being led out by a Gubitchev's lawyers had main-

for the miners' welfare fund, but After both defendants had left also a 70-cents-a-day cash wage the courtroom, Abraham L. Pomerantz, the Russian's lawyer, said that

# **West Texas Cities**

BIG SPRING-Representatives of four West Texas cities-Midland, the Bureau of Reclamation for a

The proposals were submitted by Harry P. Burleigh, Austin, area engineer for the Reclamation Bureau, at a Monday conference in Big Spring. Either of the proposals he said would meet any forseeable water demands for the four cities. Burleigh asked that each city notify the bureau within a month if further studies are desired. Meanwhile, the Colorado River Municipal Water District, composed of Big Spring and Odessa,

instructed its engineers to make comparative studies of the burposal of the district itself calling for a dam on the Colorado River 25 miles northeast of Big Spring. One proposal was for a lake at Robert Lee, providing 134,000 acres feet of water for domestic purposes and 14,000 for irrigation, Cost, including pipelines to various cities

tentatively was estimated at \$343,-Gallon Costs Estimated The other proposal calls for a dam on the upper Colorado River. Although he said the length of studies was not sufficient for definite conclusions, Burleigh ruled out an upper Colorado River site about 25 miles northeast of Big Spring, which originally had been

proposed for the municipal water Under the Robert Lee dam plan, it was estimated raw water would cost 10 cents per 1,000 gallons at Big Spring, 15 cents at Snyder, 16 cents at Midland and 18 cents at Odessa, and 16 cents at Stanton if that city should de-

at Stanton if that city should desire water, or an average of 17 cents per 1,000.

Midland representatives at the meeting included Mayor William B. Neely, Councilmen Frank Shriver, W. F. Hejl, Robert I. Dickey and S. M. Erskine, and City Manager W. H. Oswalt.

Aggravated Assault Charge Filed Here

A charge of aggravated assault has been filed in County Court against two Letin American youths in connection with the stabbing of

# 'Love Burglar' Found Guilty



(NEA Telepho Dapper Fred Felix Adair, Jr., holds tightly to his wife's hand just after a verdict of "guilty" was returned in a Dallas courtroom. Just after this photo was made Mrs. Adair broke down and sobbed as Felix was led away. At right is Defense Attorney Harvey Lindsey. Adair was accused of molesting many different led away. In the Suppose in Dellas, where he can be provided title of "long burgley." Ninety-one per cent of Nevada's

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#### Refugees From Blue Laws Are Flocking To Las Vegas

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent novie theater owner must be the Nevada. my of every theater owner in The Last Frontier Hotel is raidamerica. Here in the wide open ing western ghost towns for a Birthday and wedding cakes automobiles, trains and wagons. prought to tables in the supper thub of the Flamingo Hotel are \$750,000 a year on advertising and secorated with Fourth of July promotion, yet the average cost of

they are delivered to guests usually state's legalized gambling makes Marti Schenck, daughter of merce says: movie baron Nicholas Schenck, "An oasis for the harassed refuhere for her first night club sing- gee from artificial restraints and ng engagement, is changing her laws of other states." name, I hear, to Marlo Stevens so she won't be accused of cashing citizens, by the way, directly are said, yet the government has about

The El Rancho Vegas paid towns such as Las Vegas and Reno. caves. Sophie Tucker \$7500 a week and the Flamingo will pay Tony Mar- was about Jake Kattleman, casing tin \$12,000 every Saturday for a boss and part owner of the El two-week engagement. But there Rancho. Before Truman even was are no cover charges and no mini- nominated and when there was

Nugget gambling hall, just built a him but Jake took 'em all onnew home with a \$40,000 kitchen, and cleaned up. The El Rancho maintains a 46foot cruiser for bass fishing and cruising on nearby Lake Mead the El Rancho who bet \$1 on the

for V. L. P.'s (very important péople). The lake's bass fishing is the best in the West, but Chet Lauck, fellow let his \$100 ride for the third of Lum 'n Abner, has a private time and again the six came up. bass lake on his 1500-acre ranch

a few miles from town. Those are several reasons why Las Vegas is called fabulous. Bigger And Better But each year the town gets says Jake, "was walking away Average Car Owner

Now it's a horse-race track and "Old West" Returns a tailor-made ghost town. Workmen are leveling off the desert for celebrates with a "Helldorado" as often as your old one. what Joe Smoot says will be one festival. The celebrating is done

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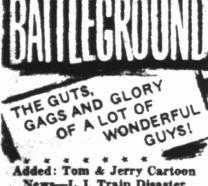
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## Price Supports Are Cutting Use Of Eggs, Milk, Says Brannan

DENVER -(A)- Farm price supports are pricing eggs and milk out of the reach of many Americans, Secretary of Agriculture Branof the finest racing water in the nan said Monday night.

country. Smoot promoted Hialeah "We must get eggs to market at a LAS VEGAS, NEV .-- A Las Vegas and hopes to repeat his success in fair price or tell American farmers to quit producing them," he told the National Farmers Union convention. The Farmers Union presented paces of legalized gambling there complete western village of 50 Brannan its 1949 award for outs a 10-cent slot machine right buildings. Many already are there standing service to American agritext to his lobby popcorn dispenser. plus a fantastic collection of old culture for his farm program. It would substitute direct payments to farmers for price supports.

The town of Las Vegas spends The per capita consumption of milk is not far from its depression sparklers, set aglow just before hotel rooms is only \$6 a day. The level, Brannan said, while the government has the equivalent of two the town, as the Chamber of Comto two and a half billion pounds of whole milk it bought to keep prices high.

Farmers Favor Plan Americans ate 11 eggs less per capita last year than in 1948, he employed because of gambling 210 million dozen eggs stored in Brannan cited these as two ex-Best gambling story I heard

amples of why his plan should be

Despite the opposition of Farm Bureau and National Grange leaders, he said, the farmers favor his still talk that Eisenhower might Tony Lucey, the restaurateur run, Kattleman took Truman at plan. "These pressure experts are with an interest in the Golden 71/2 to 1. The gamblers rushed afraid to poll the people for whom they profess to speak," he declared. Farmers earned less per capita than non-farmers last year, he said, It was Jake who told me about and if 1949 trends continue, farm the fantastic luck of a fellow at income will drop lower this year. Acceptance of sliding scale price "hard way" six at the crap table, supports, he said, is "equivalent to won \$10 and let it ride. The six hiding our heads in the sand and came up for the second time. The hoping that the problem will get tired and go away.

#### New Differential The fellow walked in, bet \$1 and walked away less than two May Prove Boon To minutes later with \$1000. "That."

DES MOINES-(A)-Your future car may not get stuck in the mud

Archibald S. Alexander, assistant secretary of the Army, revealed in western garb from a \$50,000 here Tuesday that the Army Ordwardrobe repossessed by the local nance Department is having a new sheriff when a \$200,000 Las Vegas type of differential developed for film company went broke in 1946. it that will prevent one rear wheel The company planned to convert a wartime magnesium plant build- from spinning while the other ing into a sound stage for western stands still.

"When this is perfected," he said, film producers and bought the big "it will not only take an Army wardrobe as an added inducement. The whole idea fell on its face when the company was unable to also enable General Motors and 19:9-11.

The whole idea fell on its face when the company was unable to also enable General Motors and 19:9-11.

Their outlook on life is distorted because their inner condition is night at a dinner sponsored by the National Conference of Christians Chrysler and Ford to give you and Attractions coming up at the me a vehicle which will not so Las Vegas Little Theater, directed often get stuck in mud or snow." by Bill Willard, are "Room Serv-

#### ice" and "The Women." One of Conservatives Gain year-old hotel policeman who al- Vote Lead In Greece

ready has movie talent scouts in ATHENS -(P) Deputy Premier There may be talk of a de- day in returns from Sunday's Greek pression elsewhere in the U.S., national elections.

but no one seems to worry about The leftwing National Progresmoney in Las Vegas. I asked sive Union, headed by Gen. Nicho-Wilbur Clark when he and his las Plastiras, was pushed into secpartners, expected to get their ond place for the first time since money back from a \$2,500,000 in-vestment in the Desert Inn, open-

# "If there were no taxes, we could Congratulations Jo:

Look twice at a group of extras dancing in the background of a Saturday of a son, Robparty scene in "East Side, West Saturday of a son, Rob-Side." One of 'em is James Mason, ert Jeffrey, weighing six pounds, three oun-

> Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Volney Bounds on the birth Friday of a son, Raymond Curtis, weighing six pounds, nine ounces. DEATH CLAIMS FAMED

NEWSREEL COMEDIAN BROOKLINE, MASS .- (AP)-Lew Lehr, 54, who attained fame as a newsreel comedian with his remark that "Monkeys is the cwaziest people," died Monday. A native of Philadelphia, made his home in New Canaan,

Anna Leonhardt. PRINCESS MARGARET ILL LONDON -(AP)- Princess Margaret has influenza, Buckingham Palace announced Tuesday.

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out-of-joint through hate.

O God, we see that Thou hast

made us, in the inner constitu-

give us for having introduced in-

is love. Help us to live Thy way.

(From the book "Abundant Living,

# Abundant Living

E. STANLEY JONES

We saw yesterday that resentments, though unconscious, may be just as havoc-producing as conscious resentments. Ofttimes we consciously use the illnesses produced by resentments to harm the person against whom we hold resentments. A girl in India was Constantin Tsaldaris' Conservative constantly having fits. One was Amen. Populist (Royalist) Party won a so violent that her mother-in-law narrow lead over rival leftists Tues- was visibly frightened. When the published by Abingdon-Cokesbury mother-in-law was out of the room, Press of New York and Nashville. the girl whispered to the doctors, Copyright. Released by NEA Serv-

"I'll have these fits as long as I have to live with her.' Someone asked a husband why he got drunk, and he replied, indicating his wife, "It is the only way I have of getting even with her." Sometimes these resentments are unconsciously used against others. A girl of 21 walked in her sleep, a habit which, of course, greatly upset her mother. It was found that she was holding a grudge against her mother and was taking this unconscious method of getting even. When the girl saw the connection between the sleepwalking and her resentments, she confessed the whole matter to her mother, made

it right between them, and the sleepwalking stopped. Resentments and anger not only dim the spiritual vision so that the inner life becomes blurred; but they also literally dim the physical vision. Some doctors experimented with rats and found that after the rats had leen kept angry for an extended period of time, opaque films came over their eyes. The report continues: "One realizes the picturesqueness and accuracy of the Conn., with his wife, the former old expression 'blind with rage,' and the lesson to be learned is to avoid being angry. As the children say 'One might freeze that way'. (Southern Medical Journal, Novem-

ber, 1940, p. 1237.) An optometrist tells me that he can never examine the eyes of an angry man-such a man literally cannot see straight. As Dante puts it, "The wrathful travel in a cloud." They do.

Neither spiritually, mentally, nor physically can those who hold resentments and angers see straight.

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#### Jobless Decline **Expected In March**

WASHINGTON —(P)— Govern-ment officials Tuesday looked for a decline in unemployment this month from the 4,684,000 total reached in February. This was the highest jobless total since August, 1941, and 36 per cent higher than in February,

tunities increased by 6,000 from January to February, but that didn't begin to take care of the 210,000 new job seekers, including mid-Winter school graduates. Census Bureau figures issued Mon-

day measured the result of a 204,-000 increase in unemploymentnot counting the striking coal miners despite the simultaneous increase

in civilian jobs to 56,953,000. Secretary of Commerce Sawyer called the unemployment increase from January to February the result of "a seasonal increase in the labor force" and noted it was "not due to any cutbacks in employment."

#### **Papa Figures** How Not To Pay

HOUSTON-(AP)-Deputy sheriffs hauled in their man Monday night soon after an excited woman shouted over the telephone: "Quick! I just saw a man stuff boy into the trunk of a car and drive off with him."

The culprit confessed: "I was taking some kids to a drive-in movie. And I put the boy in the trunk so I wouldn't have to pay for him.'

#### State Senator Will Address Lions Club

An address by State Senator Fred (Red) Harris of Dallas will feature the regular meeting of the Midland Lions Club Wednesday noon in Hotel Scharbauer. Dr. J. Dow Scott, program chairman, will introduce the

Harris was elected to the Senate from Dallas County in 1946, and formerly was a member of the House of Representatives. He is a graduate of Baylor University, where he was a four-letter athlete in football, basketball and track. He served in the U.S. Navy from

1942 to 1945. VEEP WILL ADDRESS MEETING IN HOUSTON HOUSTON-(P)-Vice President Alben Barkley will speak Tuesday

He was expected to arrive shortly before and to leave soon after the



# \* THE DOCTOR SAYS \*

#### Shingles In Elderly People **Becomes More Serious**

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. Written for NEA Service painful condition resulting from the eyes. attack of a virus on the nervous system. Pain on one side of the body generally is the first symptom. Tingling or other peculiar sensations are frequent. It is common around the chest, the hips, the abdomen, and sometimes the face.

After a few days of these sensations, blisters appear on the skin. However, it really is not correct to speak of herpes as a skin disease. When several days have passed the value. blisters burst and dry up, finally disappearing altogether. In young and middle-aged people, this is about all there is to it, but in older people neuralgic pains often last for a long time.

Herpes may come with or immediately after acute infections like

pneumonia or meningitis; it can come in epidemics or without any cause which can be identified. It is believed to be due to a tiny, probably living, substance called a virus. There seems to be some relation between herpes and chickenpox. Small epidemics of herpes have arisen at the same time as epidemics of chickenpox. Occasionally a person will develop chickenpox

from contact with a patient with

shingles. The opposite also has

X-rays have been used with suc-

been reported. Lotions Used A great many different kinds of treatment have been used for shingles. Soothing lotions or other preparations help a little. Recently

cess-at least in some cases. Heres pes of the forehead is dangerous Shingles, or herpes zoster, is a because it can move down into the

Herpes in elderly people often is a particularly serious thing because it hangs on so long. One cannot help but be distressed about this and hope that some better and quicker method of cure and relief will not be long delayed. There is a real possibility that aureomyein or one of the other newer antibiotics will prove of real treatment

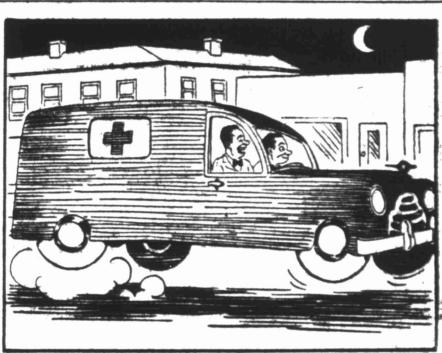
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# Asbury Methodist Women Begin Study Meeting In Odessa

Study of a new book, "Missions Order of Eastern Star here went to Asbury Methodist Woman's Society of the Odessa Chapter at a Friend-Monday afternoon with Mrs. Jess ship Night program. Eight other Hooper as leader. Mrs. Theo Fer- chapters were represented by visguson introduced the supplementary itors at the party. text, "Again Pioneers."

chapter by Mrs. Hooper, current day for an area school of instrucevents in missions were studied. She tion. had the first topic, "Taking the

Henderson, Mrs. Preston Pirtle, Mrs. J. B. Wright, Mrs. J. O. Hyde, Lennol Hester, Mrs. J. A. Andrews, Mrs. Charles Robson, Mrs. Jack An-Mrs. Carmel Pirtle, Mrs. George derson, Mrs. Leo Baldridge and a Lawless, Mrs. Alva Hughes and visitor in Midland, Mrs. L. G. Nixon, Mrs. J. S. Grimes.

#### HERE FROM OREGON

# OES Members Go To

A group from the Midland Chap-Preceding the review of the first ter will go to Big Spring Wednes-

In the party going to Odessa Bible Is Not Enough;" Mrs. Jim were Mrs. Fred Wycoff, Mrs. Walt Moore discussed "Frank Tallback's Cates, Mrs. Vera McLeRoy, Mrs. L. Mission in the Philippines," and B. Spangler, Mrs. J. E. McDuffy, Mrs. Clyde Gwyn, "Missions to the Mrs. Tom Nipp, Mrs. P. P. Barber, Mrs. H. B. McNeil, Mrs. L. C. Ste-Other members at the meeting phenson, Mrs. G. W. Thompson, were Mrs. Grace Wright, Mrs. John Mrs. D. E. Pope, Mrs. G. Rambolt, who is a member of the Sour Lake Eastern Star Chapter.

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# SOCIFTY:

the Grassroots," started ir the Odessa Monday night to be guests THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, MARCH 7, 1950-3

#### Honorary Membership For Girl Born On Scout Birthday Planned By Association

Girl Scouts of America will be national birthday with a party, and presented to the first baby girl each girl is to contribute a penny born in Midland on March 12, the for each year of her life to the Jubirthday of the National Girl Scout liette Lowe World Friendship Fund. organization, members of the Mid- The birthday program over the naland Girl Scout Association decided tion this year has "International in their monthly meeting Monday Friendship" as a theme. Each Girl Scout and Brownie

#### Circle Study Held In First Methodist Woman's Society

Continued study from the book, Methodist Woman's Society at nett Circle planned to serve a sup- completing the playground. per Tuesday night to a visiting committee of the church.

A morning meeting of the May Tidwell Circle was held in the home of Mrs. Earl Conner, with Mrs. Jack Doran as study leader. Other members present were Mrs. Sammy Merket, Mrs. O. L. Chad-C. Smith, Mrs. F. C. Myers, Mrs. O. announced. L. Crooks, Virginia Armstrong, Sue To Receive Training Cockerell, Mrs. O. L. Crooks, Mrs. Lionel Craver, Mrs. Richard Storey and Mrs. George Stewart.

Mrs. J. L. Barber was the devotional speaker and Mrs. J. L. Tid- Lubbock. well was study leader. Mrs. C. R. Pierce, Mrs. E. O. Messersmith and tion, Edward J. Murphy, finance Circle No. 2 in her home. After Swift, Gen. Clifton Garnett; Nor-Mrs. A. J. Norwood assisted her in chairman, and Mrs. Jack Bliss, the luncheon, Mrs. L. G. Byerley ris Creath, Congressman Arthur discussing the topic, "Across the Boundaries of Race." She read troduced. Mrs. Robert Cochran is Gospel for 14 members. Terry Tidwell.

Also present were Mrs. Bryan posed of high school freshmen. Van Buskirk.

the Mary Scharbauer Circle in Mrs. Manning's home. Mrs. Bob Baker was program leader, assisted by Mrs. C. W. Chancellor, Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Ola Boles. The opening prayer was by Mrs

Two new members, Mrs. P. M Curtis and Mrs. Oliver Haag, and a guest, Mrs. Fred Barber, were present with Mrs. Otis Ligon, Mrs. R. T. German, Mrs. H. E. Cummins, Mrs. H. H. Hollowell, Mrs. E. J. Stewart and those on program.

#### Three FHA Members Assist On Program

Betty O'Neal, Barbara King and Delores Cain took part in the installation ceremony for the new officers of the Future Homemakers of America for Area III Saturday in the convention in Odessa. Other girls from the Midland chapter attending included Patsy England, Helen Deel, Helen Bolin, Laura Howell, Lorene Walker, Shirley Jo Boyett, Barbara Muton, Joyce Timmons, and Anna Beth Graham. Clyde Parmelly and Mrs. gram. Faye Massey, sponsors, went with The meeting will be held in Abi-

lene next year. Midland was host

#### **Political** Announcements

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For District Clerk
NETTYE C. ROMER (Reelection)

For County Judge CLIFFORD C. KEITH For Sheriff

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For County Clerk
LUCILLE JOHNSON Reelection) For County Treasurer MRS MINNIE H. DOZIER (Reelection)

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PAT STANFORD For County Commissioner Precinct No. 1 SHERWOOD O'NEAL (Reelection) For County Commissioner

ALVEY BRYANT B W. (BOOTS) BROWN For County Commissioner Precinct No. 3 WARREN SKAGGS (Reelection)
For County Commissioner Precinct No. 4
W M STEWART

(Reelection)
J L DILLARD For Constable JACK MERRITT JOHN HEMINGWAY. JR. (Reelection)
For Justice of the Peace
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An honorary membership in the Troop in the city will celebrate the

It was reported to the association that all work on the almost-completed Girl Scout Little House has been done without profit to the workers, and that the cost will total approximately \$8,000 rather than the \$11.500 which had been estimated.

Ground Improvement

The building must be furnished however, at extra cost, and the block of ground on which it is located is to be made into a park and 'Women of the Scriptures," was recreation area. Some of the equippresented for circles of the First ment has been donated and the Girl Scouts will sell cookies next week meetings in the homes of members to help furnish the house, but there Monday afternoon. The Belle Ben- will be some added expense for completing the playground.
Mrs. J. J. Black, camp chairman, FIVE CITCLES

announced that the Mitre Peak Girl Scout Camp near Alpine will restrict attendance to 50 girls a First Presbyterian Women of the 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Tailorfine, as week during the Summer camping season this year. Mrs. Black will group concluded its study of the week was announced by Art Cole, be camp director, as she was during the initial season in 1949. The annual Day Camp in Midwell, Mrs. Charles Shaw, Mrs. J. land will begin on July 31, it was

The association will send four members, Mrs. Stanley Erskine, Mrs. Vernon Bottoms, Mrs. I. A. Searles and Mrs. J. C. Rinker, to a train-Mrs. George Bradbury was hos- ing course which will be conducted members of Circle No. 1 for lunch- Dennis, the role created in the tess to the Belle Bennett Circle. by instructors from national headquarters on March 14 and 15 at Two new members of the associa-

a story of Esther written by Mrs. a new leader in the organization, Out-Of-City Guest and has charge of the troop com-Denson, Mrs. Jack Goddard, Mrs. Leaders were reminded that had luncheon in Mrs. John B.

Phil Scharbauer and Mrs. H. M. badge sheets from their troops with 11 members pres- old Evans, who loyally looks after Mills' home with 11 members pres- old Evans, who loyally looks after must be turned in by March 28 ent. Mrs. W. C. Watson of Hot General Dennis' comfort; William for the girls who have earned Springs, Ark., was another guest. Mrs. Lucy Manning and Mrs. badges, if they are to receive the Mrs. R. L. Miller presided for busi-John Campbell were hostesses to awards at the Court of Awards ness in the absence of Mrs. W. T. scheduled April 27.

#### Churches In Alaska Studied By Guilds Of Episcopal Women

Programs on the beginning and growth of the Episcopal churches were Mrs. R. Matthew Lynn, Mrs. in Alaska were heard by three of J. Clifford Hall and Mrs. Roy the guilds of the Woman's Auxiliary Parks, Jr. Ten members were presof the Trinity Episcopal Church ent in the home of Mrs. Don John-

plans were made for the convoca- Mrs. D. A. Bliven. tion of the Missionary District of North Texas which is to be held in the Midland church this week- Don McKibbin Is end. Mrs. F. N. Shriver arranged her committee to cook the dinner for the teachers and officers of the Church School Tuesday night. Mrs. D. C. Sivalls brought the devotional message. Mrs. C. O. Puckett was in charge of the pro-

member. Others present included Square Dance Club Monday night. Mrs. Jack Bliss, Mrs. J. L. Brown, Mrs. R. W. Hamilton, Mrs. William the regular caller, Jay Johnson. Kerr. Mrs. Milton J. Loring, Mrs. Some of the club's new records with Paul Kolm, Mrs. J. P. Ruckman, calls on them were used. Mrs. W. W. Studdert and Mrs. David Henderson.

St. Clare's Guild in the home of roway, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clark Mrs. John P. Butler. Mrs. Robert Mr. and Mrs. Martin Deuth, Mr Zonne was in charge of the pro- and Mrs. Cecil Kinsey, Mr. and

president, was a guest. Members Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Stall present included Mrs. C. R. Gay- and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Thompson. lord, Mrs. V. E. Hanes, Mrs. Emil Rassman and Mrs. W. C. Tillett.

Twelve attended the meeting of the St. Catherine's Guild in the ern Clinic-Hospital for major surhome of Mrs. Charles Davis. Mrs. N. W. Hoffman was a new member. Mrs. J. C. Stilley was in charge of the program.

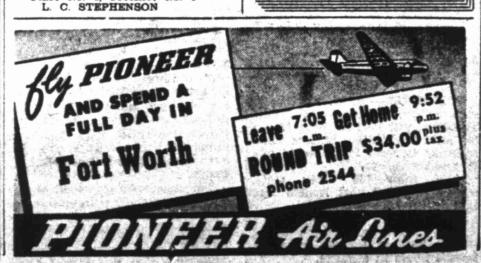
#### City Hall Dedication Plans Are Discussed

Charts and displays on City of Midland administration, services and finances to be exhibited in connection with the formal dedication and open house of the new City Hall, March 24, were discussed at a meeting of the arrangements committee Tuesday morning. Work assignments were made and plans for the overall staging of the

community-wide event were dis-All residents of Midland and vicinity are invited and urged to at-

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#### **Bible Baptist Speakers**





The Rev. M. M. Griggs, pastor of the Bethel Baptist Church, San Angelo, left, and the Rev. Edgar Tatum, pastor of the Temple Baptist Church, San Angelo, will be the speakers for fellowship meetings in the Bible Baptist Church, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. These services are in preparation for the all-day dedication service for the new church building Sunday.

# Luncheons In

on the twenty-first chapter. Another topic for most of the baker and Henry Conkling. groups was from the "Survey" The entire play is to be read at magazine. The title was "All the initial rehearsal session, Cole Things Come of Thee," a discussion said. The production is scheduled

of stewardship. Two guests, Mrs. William Hester play of the Community Theater. and Mrs. Lamar Lunt, joined 12 Heading the cast as Gen. K. C. eon in the church dining room. Mrs. Broadway production by Paul Kel-C. S. Britt was in charge of the ly, is William H. Pomeroy, Jr.

directed the lesson from 'John's Malcolm and Martin Deuth, Con-

Shirey presented the stewardship a national hero.

Opened with group singing of Thackrey and the Bible lesson by Mrs. J. B. Richards. Thirteen members met in Mrs. J. L. Greene's home for luncheon.

Guests of the Training Circle son for the luncheon, the steward-Mrs. Lloyd Edwards was hostess ship discussion by Mrs. Richard Peto the All Saints' Guild. Final ters and the Bible study led by

# Spur Dance Club

Mr. and Mrs. Haden Upchurch and Mr. and Mrs. Don McKibbin Mrs. Jack Brown was a new were hosts to the Silver Spur McKibbin called in absence of

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bienvenu, Mr. and Mrs James Blackwood, Mr. and Mrs. J Mrs. W. D. Hamm was hostess to R. Cantrell, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Car-Mrs. Steve Laminack, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. William Potts, Auxiliary Jess Lindsey, Mr. and Mrs. Bob

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#### Year Ends With Command Decision Cast Is Selected, Rehearsals Starting

Final meetings of the year were Community Theater production of conducted by five circles of the "Command Decision" was set for Church at luncheons Monday. Each the cast selected after tryout last Gospel of John with the topic, director. Selections were made by "Presence of the Living Lord," based the casting committee, Albert Kel-

to open April 13 as the second 1950

Charles A. Shaw is to have the

Study leader for Circle No. 3 was role of Elmer Brockhurst, war cor-Louanna Roach, a guest. The group respondent for a powerful magazine; John H. Healy is cast as Sgt. Har-L. Adams as Col. Ernest Haley, a Harris, chairman, and Mrs. A. P. L. Shapiro as Capt. Lucius Jenks.

Col. Edward Martin, division leader hymns, the program for Circle No. and old friend of General Dennis; 4 included a prayer and discussion Claude E. Neely as Lt. Jake Goldof the "Survey" article by Mrs. Lee berg, division bombardier; Waring Bradley as Maj. Desmond Lansing, intelligence officer; F. H. Pannill as Maj. Belding Davis, division weather officer; Deck Dawson as Maj. Rufus Dayhuff, medical reserve officer, and Howard E. Davis as Capt. George

Two bit roles, those of a photographer and an enlisted armed guard, are yet to be assigned.

A wiener roast will entertain members of the First Methodist Fellowship Class Friday in Cloverdale Park. The outdoor party will begin at 5:30 p.m. It will be a family entertainment, and members are invited to bring their chil-



this question:

there is a decided cash advantage in my taking out insurance now as a young man, but why should I when I have no one to protect?

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Charles Hughes has been assigned Mrs. Nelson Puett was hostess to the part of General Kane; Jack gressman Oliver Stone

J. Wilmont Hunt has been cast as

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# Too Many Square Pegs

A University of Chicago professor declares that half of all American adults are misplaced persons-in their work, that is.

He thinks the unfortunate job choices so many people make have a good deal to do with our high rates of divorce and mental illness. Why do they wander into the wrong paths in such great numbers?

One reason seems to be that until the last decade or two very few ever exercised much care in picking a job. It often could be said that a man gave more real thought to choosing a new car or radio than to deciding his life's work.

A big part of the crouble was that as modern life grew increasingly complex it became harder for a man both to measure his own talents and to size up the suitability of various jobs. The tendency of too many has been to drift into whatever work appeared handy. Once set in a particular grouve, and saddled with family responsibilities, people have little chance but to stick.

There's a second big reason: industrial civilization, founded on machines in both office and factory, inevitably involves many tasks that are monotonous, routine and dull. They're broken down into such small segments that an individual worker seldom sees or can understand the whole operation.

Like a soldier in battle, the worker never knows how the war is going. He just knows what's happening to Hill 605. And that knowledge isn't very satisfying. Not like the deep pleasure and pride the craftsman of old gained when he turned out a well-made boot or carriage.

Slowly we've been developing answers to these problems. Vocational guidance is winning a bigger and bigger place in our schools. Job counsellors try to tell us what we're fit for, what talents various tasks demand, and what opportunities lie in those fields. Sometimes a man has to settle for his second or third choice because there's simply no room for him in the fields he likes most.

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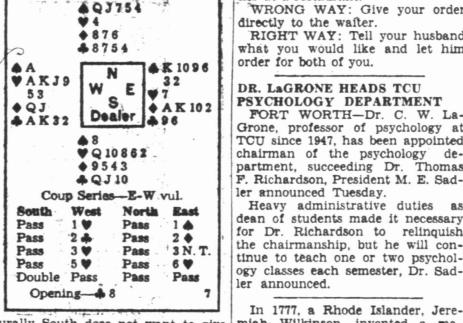
Detroit officers heading search for Guy L. Moxley, 41, a better chance of surviving. This would seek to have the patrolman ragic problem already is under come up to tell them "more about his brother's history and habits." The patrolman said Monday, found."

LOS ANGELES -(P)- Policeman wife often accosts him while he is Another big buyer, General Foods, patrolling his beat, calling him "vile Radar can be used to detect raised its retail price from 51 cents and abusive names and threatening storms heading toward an area

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY America's Card Authority Written for NEA Service

the second of a series of articles on trump coups. In country. today's hand you will note that FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover. South holds five trumps against the declarer and still makes only one trump trick because declarer have got to cease paying is able to employ the trump coup. This is a slightly more complicated version of the coup than the one I -Senator Clinton P. Anderson (D) found. gave you yesterday but nevertheless it is one you will run across occasionally.

Declarer wins the opening lead members of the Sugar & Coffee of the eight of clubs with the king Exchange, which were investigated and cashes the ace of spades. The after World War I because of the ace of clubs is his next trick and hike in sugar prices. Gillette in- he ruffs the third club in dummy



urally South does not want to give declarer a valuable discard, so he trumps with the deuce of hearts. per acre, whereas the national yield West overtrumps with the three-

Declarer then cashes the ace and across 25 Northern states from tional average next year will be king of hearts, only to learn that North Carolina to California cut- 240 bushels. Meanwhile, top Idaho South still has the queen and tenting across the middle of Illinois, spuds have been selling for \$2.75 to spot. As his contract is for six-Ohio and Indiana. Civilian volun- \$3.50 per bushel while Uncle Sam odd, declarer can afford to lose teers will be trained, then kept on is paying a support price of around only one of these trumps, so at a stand-by basis at key posts to \$2 for surpluses. So it's not in this point he leads the queen of scan the skies for enemy planes. Idaho that potatoes have been pil- diamonds and overtakes it in dummy with the ace. The ten of Hot War-It didn't leak out, but spades is then played. If South completed yet and has certain blind the cold war almost turned into a trumps with the queen of hearts, hot war last week. Yugoslav troops West will discard his losing club. The best play that South can to work with civilian authorities in bania, which probably would have make is to discard a diamond

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#### Texas Dogwood Trails Open Two Weeks Early

PALESTINE, TEXAS-(AP)-The Texas Dogwood Trails will open March 15-several weeks earlier than usual. "Dogwood is two or three weeks

ahead of its normal blooming season," said Ed Bigbee, president of the association which conducts the free wildflower show. Bigbee said the opening date will be the earliest since 1938.

#### TIDELANDS MEETING SCHEDULED MARCH 16

GALVESTON-(P)-A meeting to plan a better defense of Texas Tidelands will be held here March More than 100 other state. county, city and port leaders are

to 76 cens a pound, although it bodily harm. several hours in advance.

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## Senator McCarthy's Loyalty Probe Suffers From Slightly Stale Evidence

in the State Department.

All his cases thus far identified are taken from the so-called Lee Remittee under the 80th Congress. port of 1947. This was compiled by Robert E. Lee, former FBI man who write the speech. was made chief of the House Apthan anything else.

Case No. 9' Defends Himself Senator McCarthy has backracked considerably on his original

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points of (democratic) ideals. We cannot afford to fail here and we shall not fail. -Chairman Kassim Gulik of the UN Korea Commission.

Today we have no problem of preserving the Union; instead we have the problem of preserving the world and upon the solution of that problem may rest the fate of civilization itself. -Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois.

mirable organization, and I am sorry that it seems to have gone off half-cocked in refusing to consider any change in the Veterans' Administration. -Defense Secretary Louis Johnson, on Hoover Commission plan

to "streamline" Veterans' Ad-

ministration.

The American Legion is an ad-

Gambling today is the nest egg of the criminal underworld of Lincoln's Farewell Address? which operates throughout this A-Everyone agrees that it

money out on a crop (potatoes) exactly what he said as no authenwhich has no effective controls.

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ner at a restaurant. WRONG WAY: Give your order that there are 70,000 parts. directly to the waster. RIGHT WAY: Tell your husband what you would like and let him order for both of you.

DR. LAGRONE HEADS TCU PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT FORT WORTH-Dr. C. W. La-Grone, professor of psychology at TCU since 1947, has been appointed chairman of the psychology department, succeeding Dr. Thomas mines still producing? F. Richardson, President M. E. Sadler announced Tuesday. Heavy administrative duties dean of students made it necessary the chairmanship, but he will con- present. tinue to teach one or two psychol-

In 1777, a Rhode Islander, Jeremiah Wilkinson, invented a machine that could cut nails out of a sheet of cold metal.

WASHINGTON -(NEA) - Wis- | charges against David Demarest | consin Republican Senator Joseph Lloyd, young White House staff as- Britain had during the war, is not R. McCarthy flatly refuses to give sistant cited as "Case No. 9." Mcany breakdown on how many of his Carthy's two new charges against 81 security risk cases still are in Lloyd don't hold much water. One government employ. And he won't charge is that Lloyd wrote President say how much of his material is Truman's Oklahoma City speech of new. He says he thinks about 57 October, 1948, and that the Presiof the 81 still are in government dent read it with practically no service, but many of these are not changes. This was the speech in which the President criticized the House Un-American Activities Com-

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bers pumpkin papers had been dis-

System May Get Results Big question now facing British political leaders is whether a new election would produce results much different from the election just concluded. If another election gave the Labor Party a majority no bigger

than its present one, the result would be no more conslusive than it now is. And if the Conservatives should win, it would not be by a greater majority than was given to Labor Much depends on the coming

'King's speech" to the new Parliament, setting Labor's policies for the immediate future. In any event, a special election is not considered likely until after the British budget is passed by Parliament, making appropriations for the next fiscal

# Questions

Q-Is there an authentic copy a great address that Abraham Lincoln made to his fellow townsmen Springfield as he set out for ades." The time has come when we Washington and his first inaugurathis tion. But to this day no one knows tic manuscript ever has been

Q-How many parts are there in

a locomotive? A-The number of parts varies the type of locomotive and with construction details. A modern Pacific type steam locomotive has about 25,000 parts, excluding the tender. In a 2000-hp Diesel electric locomotive, it is estimated

Q-Has any president ever visited Alaska during his administra-

A-Warren G. Harding was the only president to visit Alaska during his term of office. He made the journey in 1923, shortly before

Q-Are the Arkansas diamond Mississippi." The Senator was fond A-Since their discovery in 1906, "the Vicksburg of the Nawth."

it is estimated that 48,000 stones as have been produced, but the mines. which are located near Murfreesfor Dr. Richardson to relinquish boro, are not being worked at stories. One of his favorites was

> country bicycle record? A-The record is 20 days, hours, 29 minutes, held by Eugene you would lie to me!" He replied: McPherson, Ohio State University. from Santa Monica, Calif., to New York, a distance of 3,054 miles.

Q-Who holds the U.S.

Coalition government, such as considered likely. Disappearance of an active opposition probably would weaken the government. Instead, Britain may be in for another period of vigorous two-party government. with slender majorities for party in power. This was the political situation in Britain during the Victorian era, when the British Empire made its greatest advances.

More Men Of Distinction? Lloyd says simply that he did not The United States now is 82 per cent wet, 18 per cent dry, according to a tabulation by Distilled Spirits Institute, based on 1940 census figures. The trend in local option elections on legalized sales of liquor versus prohibition has been slightly towards the damp side in the last three years. During the war, when many men were overseas, the trend was the other way. Last year 85 counties or other election units shifted from dry to wet, while only 58 went wet to dry.

Legion Launched Boomerang A Citizens' Committee which is pushing the Hoover Commission recommendation is delighted at the heavy-handed manner in which American Legion is opposing reorganization of Veterans' Administration. The Legion's objections to VA cuts have aroused advocates of greater economy in government. As a result of the controversy, Citizens' Committee officials believe they will get VA reorganized sooner and more completely than they had anticipated. It's a fact that inside the Legion there was considerable soulsearching before this campaign was launched, for fear that just what has happened would happen.

Let George Economize Senator John L. McClellan of Arkansas is chairman of the Senate Committee on Expenditures in the Executive Department. He's a great advocate of economy in the federal government. As such, he proposed last year that the President be authorized to cut all appropriations by five to 10 per cent, but his proposal was defeated

Senator McClellan also is president of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress, the big water lobby. As head of this outfit, Senator McClellan has issued a statement that ". . . flood control and improvement expenditures of \$50,-000,000,000 within the next two dec-

That figures out to \$2,500,000,000 a year. President Truman's budget for next year calls for new natural resources expenditures of \$1.594.000.-000, and that includes \$266,000,000 for the Atomic Energy Commission



Long years ago, there was a play which was popular in the South; it was called "The Senator from of referring to New York City as

Senator John Sharp Williams of Mississippi had a great store of about a young Mississippian who got home very late. His wife asked, "What time is it?" and he said, 'Eleven." Just then the clock struck two. The wife sobbed, "To think

"Surely you're not going to believe a durnyankee clock in preference to your own husband!

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mer found her father with his skuil crushed by a deak telephone in his library, police learn of a quarrel between the victim and Assien's finnce, the sculptor Paul Moody. Azalea's father, the wealthy Wendell Palmer, tried to with the artist, and he also had vetoed a commission that would win Moody fame for a statue group on a new building. Police detective James Stivers has found fingerprints on the telephone, used as the murder weapon, and he has set out in company with Pete Kelso. another police detective, to search Paul's studio for further

ETECTIVES JAMES STIVERS and Pete Kelso reached Paul Moody's studio as fast as the police car could whisk them through crowded streets where all traffic stopped dead or pulled to the curb as the wails of the oncoming siren The studio was part of an old

warehouse with one room large enough and high enough of ceiling to house the big and little sculptures Paul Moody had turned out, or was working on, or dreaming of.

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The suggestion that Paul Moody and Kelso's particular nonsense in not really be good art. They were with its magic. imagining that Mr. Moody could too human for that

possibly have killed anybody. The caretaker was too ancient and too feeble to be handled roughly even by Kelso, who was afraid the old man might fall apart if shaken vigorously. It was Sti-

vers who finally ended the trouble

when he said:

"If you're so sure your boss i nnocent you ought to be glad to have it proved by scientific methods. I promise you we won't break a thing, shift a thing, or steal a

At last the old man admitted them. He showed a disposition to stand guard over the treasures, but he had other tasks and reluctantly left, shaking a tremendous fist at Kelso and cackling:

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The big model of a group for the National Electric Building had funereal meaning since it would never be finished and it had already led its creator into the toils

of justice. Stivers recognized the medalion of Azalea Palmer by its beau- . ty and its aliveness. A pang woke in his heart for her. He had held her hands in his and had looked into her pitifully pathetic and bewildered eyes.

But Kelso was drawn more to the figures of nude or half-draped women. In that field, he gloatingly boasted to Stivers, he was "connoisseur." As he pronounced the word it sounded more like "corner sewer," and Stivers grunted that he was probably right.

Stivers knew that Kelso had been attached to the vice squad, and he wondered how much longer its sickening corruptions could be concealed from the public.

Stivers had heard the name of one particularly zealous "fallen woman," Nelda Croft, linked with that of Pete Kelso. She was a great one for compromising rich men and making them poorer, and pull your head off and throw it there had been whispers - or grunts-that Kelso had engineered some of her shake-downs.

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## Too Many Square Pegs

A University of Chicago professor declares that half of all American adults are misplaced persons-in their work, that is.

He thinks the unfortunate job choices so many people make have a good deal to do with our high rates of divorce and mental illness. Why do they wander into the wrong paths in such great numbers?

One reason seems to be that until the last decade or two very few ever exercised much care in picking a job. It often could be said that a man gave more real thought to choosing a new car or radio than to deciding his life's work.

A big part of the trouble was that as modern life grew increasingly complex it became harder for a man both to measure his own talents and to size up the suitability of various jobs. The tendency of too many has been to drift into whatever work appeared handy. Once set in a particular groove, and saddled with family responsibilities, people have little chance but to stick.

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The plans being drafted include the United States would be forced faced now.

In case of atomic attack, key ci vilians will be trained in each city to care for the dead and wounded and restore the city to emergency operation. Mobile units also will be trained to move into an atomicblitzed city and aid local authorities. Biggest need will be a huge concept of aiding most critical cases first. In mass destructions, better chance of surviving. This would seek to have the patrolman Open Two Weeks Early tragic problem already is under come up to tell them "more about study by medical experts.

A huge national war game, test- The patrolman said Monday, "I ing military-civilian teamwork from don't plan to go up unless he is coast-to-coast, also is proposed. Senate Food-Price Probe The inside story behind high food responding with the Detroit chief

prices will be brought out into the of police about his brother for open today by courtly, white-haired about six months. Guy Moxley dis-Senator Guy Gillette, an Iowa appeared about three months after dairy farmer whose subcommittee he married a woman he met has been digging into skyrocketing through a lonely hearts club. prices of coffee, milk, bread, eggs, coffee, poultry and live stock. Despite terrific pressure to stop Cop Asks Protection his probe, Gillette will show that, while farmers' income is shrinking From Harm By Wife and consumers pay more, the middleman has been making more. In January, 1949, for instance, the Clarence I. Wahl, 32, used to han-largest U. S. coffee importer, the dling tough criminals, asks superior Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company, court to protect him-from his wife. be speakers. paid 25 cents a pound for coffee, He made the request while filing

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

America's Card Authority Written for NEA Service

This is the second of a series of articles on trump coups. In today's hand you will note that South holds five trumps against the declarer and still makes only one trump trick because declarer is able to employ the trump coup. This is a slightly more complicated version of the coup than the one I gave you yesterday but nevertheless it is one you will run across

Many of the big importers are Declarer wins the opening lead of the eight of clubs with the king and cashes the ace of spades. The eral aid-to-education bill, which al- after World War I because of the ace of clubs is his next trick and hike in sugar prices. Gillette in- he ruffs the third club in dummy



urally South does not want to give declarer a valuable discard, so he trumps with the deuce of hearts. West overtrumps with the three-

Hot War-It didn't leak out, but spades is then played. If South hot war last week. Yugoslav troops West will discard his losing club. The best play that South can five of hearts, which leaves him

The jack of diamonds must be played at this point and overtaken in dummy with the king. The some unpleasant news, but military to denounce him before the United good ten of diamonds is then leaders believe they should be Nations. This cooled Tito off and played from dummy, declarer discarding his losing club. South is helpless. No matter what declarer leads from dummy, South has to trump with the queen or ten of hearts.

If he trumps with the queen declarer will win the last trick McALLEN, TEXAS -(P)- State with the jack of hearts; if South Highway Patrolman Smiley M. trumps with the ten, declarer will blood reservoir. Another problem Moxley says he doesn't plan to go overtrump with the jack and conconcerns the present humanitarian to Michigan to help search for his cede the last trick to the queen of

# centrate on aiding those who have native of Plainview, had said they Texas Dogwood Trails

PALESTINE. TEXAS-(AP)-The Texas Dogwood Trails will open than usual. "Dogwood is two or three weeks

ahead of its normal blooming season," said Ed Bigbee, president of the association which conducts the free wildflower show. Bigbee said the opening date will be the earliest since 1938.

TIDELANDS MEETING SCHEDULED MARCH 16

GALVESTON—(P)—A meeting to plan a better defense of Texas Tidelands will be held here March 16, and Gov. Allan Shivers and Attorney General Price Daniel will

More than 100 other state, county, city and port leaders are months later A&P paid 28 cents a and intemperance. Wahl said his expected.

pound, but charged 85 cents.

Another big buyer, General Foods, raised its retail price from 51 cents and abusive names and threatening Radar can be used to detect storms heading toward an area several hours in advance. EDSON'S

Washington News Notebook

# Senator McCarthy's Loyalty Probe Suffers From Slightly Stale Evidence

R. McCarthy flatly refuses to give sistant cited as "Case No. 9." Mc- considered likely. Disappearance of any breakdown on how many of his Carthy's two new charges against an active opposition probably would 81 security risk cases still are in Lloyd don't hold much water. One weaken the government. Instead. government employ. And he won't charge is that Lloyd wrote President Britain may be in for another period say how much of his material is Truman's Oklahoma City speech of of vigorous two-party government, new. He says he thinks about 57 October, 1948, and that the Presi- with slender majorities for party in of the 81 still are in government dent read it with practically no power. This was the political situaservice, but many of these are not changes. This was the speech in in the State Department.

All his cases thus far identified are taken from the so-called Lee Report of 1947. This was compiled by Lloyd says simply that he did not Robert E. Lee, former FBI man who write the speech. was made chief of the House Appropriations Committee investigative staff by Rep. John Tabor of port on the loyalty program. Lloyd New York. Few of Senator McCar- was a reasearch man on the Demoformation beyond 1947. President 1948, and did prepare a 55-page re-Truman's loyalty investigation pro- port on the loyalty program, which gram was begun in March of that he signed. It had several parayear. Senator McCarthy now seems graphs on the Hiss case, concluding much more interested in forcing the with, "No evidence has yet been in-President to release loyalty files troduced by the committee to indithan anything else.

Case No. 9' Defends Himself tracked considerably on his original bers pumpkin papers had been dis-

# So they say

Korea is one of the testing points of (democratic) ideals We cannot afford to fail here and we shall not fail. -Chairman Kassim Gulik of the UN Korea Commission.

Today we have no problem of preserving the Union; instead we have the problem of preserving the world and upon the solution of that problem may rest the fate of civilization itself. —Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois.

The American Legion is an ad-

sorry that it seems to have gone off half-cocked in refusing to consider any change in the Veterans' -Defense Secretary Louis Johnson, on Hoover Commission plan to "streamline" Veterans' Ad-

Gambling today is the nest egg of the which operates throughout country

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

which has no effective controls. -Senator Clinton P. Anderson (D) found. of New Mexico.

Your husband takes you to din-

ner at a restaurant. WRONG WAY: Give your order that there are 70,000 parts. directly to the wafter. RIGHT WAY: Tell your husband what you would like and let him order for both of you.

DR. LaGRONE HEADS TOU PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT FORT WORTH-Dr. C. W. La-Grone, professor of psychology at his death TCU since 1947, has been appointed chairman of the psychology department, succeeding Dr. Thomas mines still producing? F. Richardson, President M. E. Sadler announced Tuesday Heavy administrative duties

dean of students made it necessary which are located near Murfreesfor Dr. Richardson to relinquish boro, are not being worked at the chairmanship, but he will con- present. tinue to teach one or two psychology classes each semester, Dr. Sadler announced.

In 1777, a Rhode Islander, Jeremiah Wilkinson, invented a machine that could cut nails out of a

consin Republican Senator Joseph Lloyd, young White House staff as- Britain had during the war, is not which the President criticized the House Un-American Activities Committee under the 80th Congress.

McCarthy's second charge is that Lloyd defended the Hisses in a recratic National Committee staff in cate that they (Alger and Donald Hiss) were disloyal." This was Senator McCarthy has oack- written before the Whittaker Cham-

System May Get Results

Big question now facing British political leaders is whether a new election would produce results much different from the election just concluded. If another election gave the Labor Party a majority no bigger than its present one, the result would be no more conslusive than it now is. And if the Conservatives should win, it would not be by a greater majority than was given to

Much depends on the coming 'King's speech" to the new Parliament, setting Labor's policies for the immediate future. In any event, a special election is not considered likely until after the British budget is passed by Parliament, making appropriations for the next fiscal

mirable organization, and I am Questions

Q-Is there an authentic copy ator McClellan has issued a state-A-Everyone agrees that it was navigation projects call for public a great address that Abraham Lin- improvement expenditures of \$50,coln made to his fellow townsmen 000,000,000 within the next two decat Springfield as he set out for ades." The time has come when we Washington and his first inaugurahave got to cease paying this tion. But to this day no one knows money out on a crop (potatoes) exactly what he said as no authentic manuscript ever has

Q-How many parts are there in

a locomotive? A-The number of parts varies with the type of locomotive and with construction details. A modern Pacific type steam locomotive has about 25,000 parts, excluding the tender. In a 2000-hp Diesel electric locomotive, it is estimated

Q-Has any president ever visited Alaska during his administra-

A-Warren G. Harding was the only president to visit Alaska during his term of office. He made the journey in 1923, shortly before

Q-Are the Arkansas diamond Mississippi." The Senator was fond A-Since their discovery in 1906, it is estimated that 48,000 stones

as have been produced, but the mines,

Q-Who holds the U.S. crosscountry bicycle record? A-The record is 20 days, hours, 29 minutes, held by Eugene you would lie to me!" He replied: McPherson, Ohio State University, from Santa Monica, Calif., to New York, a distance of 3.054 miles. ference to your own husband!

Coalition government, such as tion in Britain during the Victorian era, when the British Empire made its greatest advances.

More Men Of Distinction? The United States now is 82 per cent wet, 18 per cent dry, according to a tabulation by Distilled Spirits Institute, based on 1940 census figures. The trend in local option elections on legalized sales of liquor versus prohibition has been slightly towards the damp side in the last three years. During the war, when many men were overseas, the trend was the other way. Last year 85 counties or other election units shifted from dry to wet, while only 58 went wet to dry.

Legion Launched Boomerang A Citizens' Committee which is pushing the Hoover Commission recommendation is delighted at the heavy-handed manner in which American Legion is opposing reorganization of Veterans' Administration. The Legion's objections to VA cuts have aroused advocates of greater economy in government. As a result of the controversy, Citizens' Committee officials believe they will get VA reorganized sooner and more completely than they had anticipated. It's a fact that inside the Legion there was considerable soul searching before this campaign was launched, for fear that just what has happened would happen.

Let George Economize Senator John L. McClellan of Arkansas is chairman of the Senate Committee on Expenditures in the Executive Department. He's a great advocate of economy in the federal government. As such, he proposed last year that the President be authorized to cut all appropriations by five to 10 per cent, but his proposal was defeated.

Senator McClellan also is president of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress, the big water lobby. As head of this outfit, Senment that . Ilood control and

That figures out to \$2,500,000,000 a year. President Truman's budget for next year calls for new natural resources expenditures of \$1.594,000.-000, and that includes \$266,000,000 for the Atomic Energy Commission



By BOYCE HOUSE Long years ago, there was a play

which was popular in the South; it was called "The Senator from of referring to New York City as "the Vicksburg of the Nawth."

Senator John Sharp Williams of Mississippi had a great store of stories. One of his favorites was about a young Mississippian who got home very late. His wife asked, "What time is it?" and he said, 'Eleven." Just then the clock struck two. The wife sobbed, "To think, "Surely you're not going to believe a durnyankee clock in pre-

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mer found her father with his akuil crushed by a deak telephone in his library, police learn of a quarrel between the victim and Annien's finnce, the sculptor Paul Moody. Azalea's father, the wealthy Wendell Palmer, tried to break up his daughter's romance with the artist, and he also had win Moody fame for a statue group on a new building. Police detec-tive James Stivers has found fingerprints on the telephone, used as the murder weapon, and he has set out in company with Pete Kelso. another police detective, to search Paul's studio for further

DETECTIVES JAMES STIVERS and Pete Kelso reached Paul Moody's studio as fast as the police car could whisk them through crowded streets where all traffic stopped dead or pulled to the curb as the wails of the oncoming siren The studio was part of an old

warehouse with one room large tures Paul Moody had turned out, cult in the great studio.

forts for his visitors, clients, or A great horse was only half re- end to them. models.

badge. and Kelso's particular nonsense in not really be good art. They were with its magic. imagining that Mr. Moody could too human for that

possibly have killed anybody. The caretaker was too ancient and too feeble to be handled roughly even by Kelso, who was afraid the old man might fall apart if shaken vigorously. It was Stivers who finally ended the trouble when he said:

"If you're so sure your boss is nnocent you ought to be glad to have it proved by scientific methods. I promise you we won't break thing, shift a thing, or steal a

At last the old man admitted them. He showed a disposition to stand guard over the treasures, but he had other tasks and reluctantly left, shaking a tremendous fist at Kelso and cackling:

"If you muss anything up, I'll pull your head off and throw it

EVEN to men whose business it enough and high enough of ceiling or the haunts of grewsome people, to house the big and little sculp- there was something uncanny, oc- cause Paul Moody bumped off old

Alongside and above were his modestly furnished living quarters. The reception room was merely a shed images of men, women, chilall this was none of his business. corner of the workshop with a big dren, in marble, bronze or oiled His business was to collect the rug, a divan, chairs, the necessary clay. And somehow they seemed fingerprints of Paul Moody, and small bar, and a few other com- more alive than living people.

leased from the mass of modeling As the invaders from the police clay that held his hindquarters in other people, too: guests, models, department expected, Paul was a huge unfinished block. A panther the caretakers; but on the first not at home, and there was some seemed to be straining in ferocious unfinished clay statue in front of difficulty in finding the arthritic agony to writhe out of the imprisold caretaker. He made still more onment of incompletion. Every be the sculptor's prints and no difficulty about admitting strangers emotion seemed to be alert here, other. even though Pete Kelso flashed his laughter, sorrow, love, hate, yearn-

The suggestion that Paul Moody | Among the humans there were was wanted for a murder sent the the heads of old, old men and

The big model of a group for the National Electric Building had funereal meaning since it would never be finished and it had already led its creator into the toils

Stivers recognized the medalion of Azalea Palmer by its beauty and its aliveness. A pang woke in his heart for her. He had held her hands in his and had looked into her pitifully pathetic and bewildered eyes. But Kelso was drawn more to

the figures of nude or half-draped women. In that field, he gloatingly boasted to Stivers, he was "connoisseur." As he pronounced the word it sounded more like "corner sewer," and Stivers grunted that he was probably right.

Stivers knew that Kelso had been attached to the vice squad, and he wondered how much longer its sickening corruptions could be concealed from the public.

Stivers had heard the name of one particularly zealous "fallen woman," Nelda Croft, linked with that of Pete Kelso. She was a great one for compromising rich men and making them poorer, and there had been whispers - or grunts-that Kelso had engineered some of her shake-downs.

was to visit grewsome scenes THE thought flashed into Stivers' mind: "Maybe Kelso is sore be-Wendell Palmer before he and or was working on, or dreaming of. Though empty of all life but Nelda could shake the old man

he could see that there was no

There would be the prints of him be felt sure that there must ,

There were balls of damp clay that Paul had kneaded before stuffing them into their places in the armatures. There were soft old man into a fit of cackling women, and of children so pretty spots where one palm had rester laughter at the idiocy of the police and so gay that one felt they could while the other hand was bus

# + Coming Events +

WEDNESDAY Fine Arts Club will meet with Mrs. George Kidd, 807 West Texas Street, at 2:30 p.m.

First Presbyterian choir practice will be at 7:30 p.m. in the church, paint. A pot-luck luncheon will be West Elementary Parent-Teacher Association Study Groups will

have a joint meeting in the school

auditorium at 9:30 a.m. Contemporary Literature Group II of the American Association of will begin at 8 p.m. in the high University Women will meet with school auditorium. Mrs. R. V. Hollingsworth, 512 West

Kansas Street, at 9:45 a.m. South Elementary Parent-Teach- Scharbauer Hotel at 12 noon. er Association Study Group will meet in the home of Mrs. C. D.

Street, at 1:15 p.m. Zeta Tau Alpha Alumnae Associa- set at 7 p.m. tion will meet with Mrs. L. H. Michaelson, 1804 West Tennessee

Street, at 3 p.m. Women will meet with Mrs. Paul in the sanctuary. Oles, 1008 West Illinois Street, at

fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh in the City-County Auditorium at grades will meet in the City-County | 4 p.m. Auditorium at 4 p.m.

Progressive Study Club will meet tist Church will have a party in at 3 p.m. with Mrs. R. A. Estes, the home of Mrs. Fred Middleton, 2109 Brunson Street.

Holy Communion in the Trinity Episcopal Church will be held at 7 and 10 a.m. Choir practice will be stration Clubs will meet in the as- Oles, Mrs. V. E. Chapman, Mrs. John tee. at 7:30 p.m.

Boone Bible Class of the First Methodist Church will have a cover- Ladies Golf Association will meet ed dish luncheon in the Educational at 1 p.m. for luncheon in the Mid-Building at 12:30 p.m. The nursery land Country Club with Mrs. W. H. will be open.

Junior High Parent-Teacher Association Study Group will meet with Mrs. H. S. McFadden, 2304 West Brunson Street, at 9:30 a.m.

First Baptist Sanctuary choir rehearsal will begin at 6:30 p.m, teach- SATURDAY ers and officers meeting at 7:30 p.m., and prayer meeting at 8:15

First Methodist choir rehearsal will begin at 7:15 p.m., and Boy Scouts will meet at 7:30 p.m.

Beauticians Association will meet brary. in Evelyn's Beauty Shop at 8 p.m.

Do Si Do Square Dance Club Under-Ocean Scene

Legion Hall. THURSDAY

Deacons' meeting of the First Presbyterian Church will be in the church parlor at 5 p.m.

supper meeting of Presbyterian Men under the ocean when Suzari Marof Midland in the First Presbyterian | ionettes bring their new and excit-Church Fellowship Hall at 6:30 p.m. ing show "Pinocchio" here Monday.

Ranch House at 1:30 p.m., with pet company will give one perform-Mrs. J. Wilmont Hunt and Mrs. ance in the high school auditorium Maurice Kennedy as hostesses. Delta Delta Alumnae As-

sociation will have luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in the Midland Country Club. Telephone No. 2610-R for reservations by noon Wednesday. St. Ann's Mothers' Club will meet

with Mrs. Hugh Munn, 1207 West Kansas Street, at 9:30 a.m.

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Forty-Niners Square Dance Club will meet in the Midland Officers Club at 8 p.m. Civic Music Association concert

Altrusa Club will have a luncheon in the Private Dining Room of the

Covered dish supper at 6:30 p.m. Johnson, 909 North Weatherford will precede the discussion group of the Trinity Episcopal Church at 7:50 p.m. Junior choir practice is

First Methodist workers' Bible course will be held in the interme- and edited to make this book. Mrs. diate room of the Educational Build-Creative Writers Group of the ing at 10 a.m. Eighth lesson on "Our American Association of University Faith" will be held at 7:30 p.m. groups in Midland.

Children's Theater Group for Children's Theater Group for the eighth grade and high school meets Alathean Class of the First Bap-

> North of the Country Club, at 3 County Council of Home Demon-

> sembly room of the Midland County Courthouse at 2 p.m.

Pomeroy, Jr., and Mrs. Wright Cowden as hostesses.

Members of Midland Country Club will be entertained with a dinner and a "forty-niners" party in the clubhouse beginning at 7 p.m.

Moment Musical Junior Music Club will meet at 11 a.m. in the

The Children's Story Hour will be at 10:30 a.m. in the Children's Room of the Midland County Li-

# Is Show Highlight

Children of Midland and their grown up friends, too, will have a Officers will be elected at the chance to see just what goes on Sponsored by the Midland Elemen-LaMerienda Club will meet in the tary Schools, the well-known pup-

at 4 p.m. The Suzari version of "Pinocchio" is a musical puppet play, with dancing and songs, adapted to a large scale stage on which the many scenes of the drama unfold. One of the unusual set is an underwater scene in which phosphorescent sea animals swim in the blue gleaming depths of the ocean. Even the giant sized whale will be there, to swal-

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#### Council Guest Mrs. Stackpole Becomes Head Reviews Book After Luncheon Of BSP Council

Mrs. Dean Chenoweth of San An-Resignation of Lafara Harbison gelo reviewed a book by another as president of the City Beta Sigma San Angelo resident, Houston Phi Council was presented at the March meeting Monday night in Harte's "In Our Image," for the the home of Mrs. Lloyd Zellner. Woman's Council of the First Chris- Mrs. Jack Stackpole, vice president, tian Church and a large number of will complete the term. guests in the church auditorium Miss Harbison will be married later Monday afternoon.

charge of the project.

chosen for this Spring. It will pro-

for a girl in Midland High School.

Other members present were My-

Mrs. Zellner, representative from

this month to Ray Phillips, Jr., of She sketched the Old Testament McCamey and will make her home narratives which Harte compiled in McCamey. Council members decided to par-Chenoweth has given previous re- ticipate in a city cleanup campaign this Spring and to enter a float in a parade publicizing the

She was honored at a covereddish luncheon in the church before the review. The tables were decorated with arrangements of iris and hyacinths. Mrs. Paul McHargue, council president, was in charge of a business session. Guests for the luncheon were Mrs.

Tom Breeding, Mrs. L. H. Michael- vide clothing and other necessities son, Mrs. W. B. Hunter and Mrs. C. H. Shepard. Members present were Mrs. George Beta Sigma Phi to the Woman's Ratliff, Mrs. Delbert Downing, Mrs. Club Building Finance Committee, Charles Klapproth, Mrs. Paul S. reported on plans of that commit-

Casselman, Mrs. W. S. Elkin, Mrs. Ed Gideon, Mrs. Van Camp, Mrs. ra McReynolds and Maedelee Rob-W. P. Z. German, Jr., Mrs. Clarence erts. A visitor from the Xi Theta Symes, Jr., Mrs. E. D. Riddle, Mrs. Chapter was Carolyn Smith.

Mrs. Ella Ragsdale, Mrs. Frank The blue spruce is Utah's state Williamson, Mrs. R. H. Frizzell, Mrs. tree, the Sego lily its flower, the F. E. Curtis, Mrs. C. R. Webb, Mrs. sea gull its bird. H. G. Bedford, Mrs. Henry Conkling, Mrs. J. O. Hyde, Mrs. E. J. Pierce, Mrs. Wade Heath, Mrs. J. C. Hunter, Mrs. H. L. Sutton, Mrs. W. G. Attaway and Mrs. Frank Simpson.

#### Women's Auxiliary Sponsors Prevue Of Hospital In Tour

A prevue of the almost-completed Midland Memorial Hospital was given a group of women Monday afternoon, in a tour sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the hospital. Dr. J. B. Thomas, president of the Midland Memorial Foundation, conducted the tour and showed the various departments of the

Starting at the nurses' home, the group inspected that building and then the hospital proper, going from the basement with its ambulance entrance and emergency room as well as heating plant, laundry and storage rooms, to the fourthfloor surgery.

Workmen are still busy in all parts of the building, completing the painting, wiring and heating systems, floors and woodwork finishing before the installation of equipment is started, but the work is near enough completion for the visitor to form a picture of the finished hospital.

Sunshine streamed through wide windows, promising a sunny cheerful building which will have the added virtue of pleasing colors. Instead of the monotonous white which formerly was considered proper for hospitals, the walls are being finished in a variety of pastel tints and the operating rooms and

walls, will serve for the preparation of meals for patients and food to be Although the visitors Monday trudged up and down steps, two vator and battery of dumb-waiters will be ready when the hospital is

Among the visitors were approximately 50 Senior Girl Scouts, members of Midland Troops 1, 4, 8 and 12. They were inspecting the building as a preliminary to a program of training for nurses' aide badges which they plan to carry out next

Beat 2 eggs till light and add 2 cups sour milk and 1 teaspoon soda. Sift flour once before measuring. Sift 2 1/4 cups flour again with 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, and 2 teaspoons sugar into milk mixture. Add 4 tableing. Beat until smooth. Bake on very hot ungreased griddle, Makes 20 cakes.

- Furniture Glass

- Window Glass

J. E. Jeter - Ira Proctor

## Mrs. Thacker Leads | Keep White First Baptist WMS Program In Church

Mrs. E. H. Thacker led the program of the Woman's Missionary quent soapy baths. The little-boy Society of the First Baptist Church collars and the crisp cuffs on the in the Recreational Hall Monday afternoon. "Am I My Brother's Keeper?" was the topic discussed. washing. Mrs. J. M. White, Mrs. John

ston took part on the program. Mrs. W. S. Helm, Mrs. Vernon Yearby, water. Mrs. O. L. Bevill, Mrs. H. S. Col-J. E. McCain.

#### Calvary WMU Has campaign. Mrs. Charles Reeder, Mrs. Ernest Nance and Mrs. Cecil Elder were named on a committee to have Meeting In Home Of Mrs. Jack Doran of the committee on charity projects reported on Mrs. J. D. Robbins three proposed projects and one was

801 South Weatherford Street.

Burris taught the mission book. Martin, Mrs. Glenn Stewart, Mrs. and Janie Seifert. L. P. Mitchell, Mrs. Brodie Caudle, Mrs. W. G. Flournoy, Mrs. George Griffin and Mrs. Ulys Barber. Refreshments were served, and

# Touches Snowy

**NEA Staff Writer** White, so predominant in this Spring's fashions, soon goes gray and grubby unless it is given frenew suits and coats should be kept immaculate, and can be if they are given a light starching with each

For the best results, use a cold-Alexander and Mrs. W. B. John- water starch very lightly, and iron dull life. collars, cuffs and white blouses to Ruth Stumbo gave the devotional. a glossy smoothness. Use the starch-Members present included Mrs. bath treatment to keep white cot-George Johnson, Mrs. Charles ton gloves, which have returned to Mathews, Mrs. Barbara Wall, Mrs. fashion, snowy. Gloves, too, should James W. Mims, Mrs. S. C. Dough- be pressed with a warm iron. If erty, Mrs. Noel Cason, Mrs. E. F. they have turned a drab gray, use Conner, Mrs. Billie Gilbert, Mrs. a few drops of bleach in the rinsing "Your touches of white should get

lings, Mrs. Paul Beaver, Mrs. C. H. a dunking every night, in the same Craft, Mrs. C. A. White, Mrs. R. manner that you give your nylons E. L. Taylor, Mrs. C. P. Pope, Mrs. a wash. Trying to get two-days' C. H. Roberts, Mrs. C. M. Dunagan, wear from a pair of white fabric Mrs. Arnold Scharbauer and Mrs. gloves, or a white collar, me ns only that you're fooling yourself. Allow yourself enough glove and collar changes so that if you do miss an evening at the washbasin, you will have a crisp white stockpile in your

#### MRS. TAYLOR TELLS STORIES TO CHILDREN

Mrs. Frances Taylor was the Mrs. J. D. Robbins was hostess to narrator for the Children's Story the Calvary Baptist Women's Mis- Hour sponsored by the Midland sionary Union Monday in her home, County Library Saturday. Children attending were Nancy Newkirk, Eve-The opening prayer was given by lyn Schafer, Mike Brady, Barbara Mrs. J. B. Jordan and Mrs. Hoyt Hunter, Hugh Hodges, Rodney Stephenson, Marie McCormick, Judy Others present were Mrs. Luther Dorsey, Anna Cruse, Gary Spivey

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# \* RUTH MILLETT \* Dull Life Is Made Up

Of String Of Boring Days How depressing-and how foolish.

String a lot of days like that together and you've got a pretty Forget Excuses-De Somethins That's all a dull existence is anyhow, just a lot of days that give no real pleasure added one to the other until a boring existence finally is achieved.

**NEA Staff Writer** 

The only way to prevent that is to take care of each day as it comes along, to make it give you at least one thing that you want. So what will it be today? No-

#### Lenten Services Set At Episcopal Church

Lenten observance will continue this week in the Trinity Episcopal Church with services of Holy Communion at 7 a.m. and 10 a.m. Wednesday, a program at 7:30 p.m. nesday, a program at 7:30 p.m. Take Off Ugly Fat With 6:30 p.m., the Rev. R. J. Snell, rector, announced.

The 10 a.m. service Wednesday will be followed by a brief meditation based on the Epistle to the Galatians. A discussion on the subject, "Time, a Vanishing Asset," will be led by Perry Pickett and Kenneth Swanson at the Thursday

All members of the church are invited to the covered dish supper preceding the program. The nursery will be open for small children Mrs. Flournoy gave the dismissal scotch sauce and thin strips of Thursday night and during the 10 a.m. service Wednesday.

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Ringtail, "why the Sad, Sad Some- who said it. "Don't look at my body is always so sad and unhappy. face!" said the Sad, Sad Somebody. Daddy Ringtail slid away to the It was a sad, sad face. It made east of Trenton. ground. He walked on up the Ele- everyone sad who saw it.

tail said. "I only want to ask you. as he stepped to the ground. Why is it you are always so sad and unhappy?"

from inside the tree. His voice sad and unhappy only because they was shaking a sad shake when he want to be. Shame on them, wouldsaid it. He knew he sounded sad- n't you say? I would. Happy day! der that way. And why was the Sad, Sad Somebody?

He stopped his sad, sad talk to OUT OUR WAY think about it. He had never really thought before about why he was a Sad, Sad Somebody who was alper his whispers about how sad ways sad. He knew that he was and unhappy he was. Yes, and the the saddest somebody in all the Sad, Sad Somebody was there in- world, and why was he so sad? The side right now. Daddy Ringtail Sad, Sad Somebody giggled and said: "Because it makes me hap-

"Don't say my name!" the Sad, Ah yes, the rascal. He was sad all the time because he was happy

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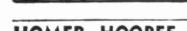


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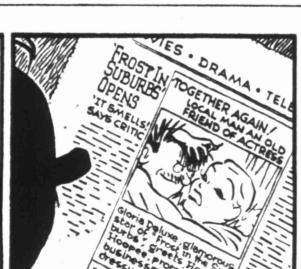














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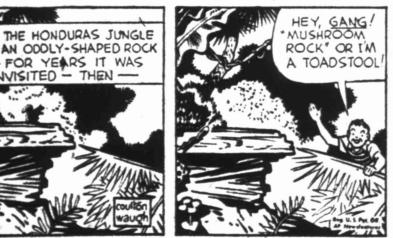
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Benjamin Franklin was a fancy dresser. The Massachusetts Histo- TRADE PACT SIGNED rical Society headquarters has displayed a suit he wore in Paris, pleated lawn.

Art Is Mixed With Many Other Things ROCHESTER, MINN. -(A)- En-

rique Arguelles has had a varied vocational career, but through it all has run a consistent painting career that started with his high school days in Spain. Currently, he is completing murals on the walls of the taproom in the hotel where he is extended to everyone at all is employed as a bartender. The times. 7-year-old artist has worked as a nospital cook, a police officer, a machine shop foreman and for five years was a special administrator or president Lazaro Cardenas of Mexico. His interest in art is strict-

Much of his work has been exnibited. He has painted scores of landscapes and florals. Four of the latter were exhibited several months ago in the Rochester Art Center.

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#### **Hurricane Tourists** Discovered In Texas

WASHINGTON-(AP)- ever hear of the "hurricane tourists?" They're curious folk who go into potentially dangerous hurricane areas when they hear a storm is brewing-just to see what's up. I. R. Tannehill, a U. S. Weather Bureau offical, describes them to a reporter and said they were comparable to "people who chase fires" Tannehill said he's met such eople while on hurricane duty in Texas and that weathermen in Florida see them, too.

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## Former Employe Of U. S. Legation Joins Parade Of Confessors In Red Peoples Court

SOFIA, BULGARIA—(P)—Michael | gation. Also on the dock were Shipkov, former Bulgarian transla- Stefan Kratukov, Incila Tzanov and tor in the U.S. Legation here, con- Vassil Nalchev. fessed Monday to a peoples court Inspired By Heath that he had spied for America un-

The trial opened only two days after the U. S. State Department Sofia last month—had "inspired in eighth; Frank Locklar, Midland 4-H had released a dramatic affidavit, me the conception that the present ninth. signed earlier by Shipkov, revealing (Communist-led Bulgarian) regime how Bulgarian police had extorted a is transitional." false confession from him by break- He said Heath had "underlined in order to clear his name in the Democracy to Bulgaria."

felt was inevitable Shipkov and four other Bulgarians written confessions of spying they had made to investigating police before the trial. A co-defendant with Shipkov was Kivka Rindova, former telephone operator at the U.S. Le-

#### More Trouble Spots Loom In Spite Of Coal, Steel Peace

By SAM DAWSON

has not descended simply because Many new issues are about to be popped into the mill. Many of the most important contracts are soon to be up for renewing, involving several million workers.

may boost product prices; what they agents, to the available spending money of their customers; and what, in general, will happen to which they have counted upon to and American Businessman Robert make up for the quiet months since Vogeler, who were sentenced in Pensions Big Issue

Here are some of the trouble spots in the weeks just ahead: General Electric and Westinghouse will be asked by the United

Electrical Workers (no longer with CIO) to underwrite \$125-a-month pensions and hike wages 10 cents

General Motors workers will ask \$125,-a-month pensions, which along with wage demands would for each hour an employe works. Workers also want a union shop. The main appeal is to end the pain,

Chrysler strikers, offered a million-dollar loan by the triumphant John L. Lewis, want \$100 pensions (including social security), financed by the company but managed by separate trustees. The 60-day truce between the

telephone workers and the commany expires in April. Wages and mion practices are involved. April 28 is the terminal date for the truce between railroads and

brotherhoods of conductors and trainmen, with wage demands to be

The shipping industry is bracing itself for a flare-up in the dispute the challenged practice of manning ships from union hiring

Charles Hendrix was given emergency treatment for a wrist injury Monday night at Western Clinic-

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der the personal direction of former \_\_minister in Bulgaria until the fifth; Leland Howard, Midland 4-H, U. S. broke relations with that sixth; H. L. Hull, Martin 4-H, sevcountry and closed its legation in enth; Ronnie Graham, Midland 4-H,

ing down his will. He had requested that the United States is actively Midland 4-H, second; James Parker, says Joseph Mitchell. He was born that the affidavit be made public interested in the return of Western

> sisted in gathering information for Peterson, Martin 4-H, eighth; Ker-He then cited several cases of

espionage activity in which he de-

niated the initiatives of the fatherland front," he told the court. fears of being arrested. He said at Heath's suggestion he took refuge in the legation attic until October 2 On that day, said Shipkov, Lega-

NEW YORK -(P)- Labor peace brought him food, money, poison "very well" toward him and had shown a "very humane attitude.

Shipkov's affidavit, made while he took refuge from police in the to production costs; how much they U. S. Legation, told vividly of the methods the police used to break him down until he agreed willingly

His graphic description was said by U. S. officials in Washington to Hungarian courts after calmly pleading guilty.

Grilled 36 Hours He told of how he was grilled for 32 hours by a team of seven interhim, slapping him and hitting him

"x x x and after a time of this "I told them I was willing and eager to tell them all they wanted. and to come nearer the moment when they would let me in peace." The State Department released the affidavit Saturday at his prior request after declaring it was convinced Shipkov was either dead or being held on trumped-up charges. His trial had not yet been an-

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# Holloway Shows Champions-

weight crossbred division. Holloway showed both the first place winners in the heavyweight and lightweight milk fed calf dividry lot entry. Virgil Cunningham, Odessa FFA member, showed the

Locklar's grand champion topped the light weight barrows. Merrell Miller, Martin County 4-H Clubber, showed the first place heavyweight

In the group of five steers, Martin County captured first honors. Ector 4-H was second and Midland 4-H was third. Glasscock County's FFA and 4-H Clubbers displayed the champion pen of five lambs. Odessa FFA showed the second best quin-

In the individually fed pen of two lambs, Jack Berry of Garden City captured first place. Bonnetta Cox held the second place pair. Winners in the various divisions

Dry Lot Steers Heavyweights: Virgil Cunningham, Odessa FFA, first; Fred Willis, Odessa, FFA, second; Charles Locklar. Midland 4-H, third; Frank Lock-Willis, Ector 4-H, sixth; Bobby Howard, Midland 4-H, seventh; Billy Roach, Andrews 4-H, eighth.

Lightweights: Jimmy Holloway, Martin 4-H, second; Bobby Howard, Midland 4-H, third; DeWayne Peter-Glover, Andrews 4-H, seventh.

Milk Fed Steers first; Johnny Putty, Ector 4-H, second; Norman Drake, Midland 4-H, third; Earl Koonce, Martin 4-H. fourth; Bobby Foster, Midland 4-H, Betty Foster, Midland 4-H, sixth; Roy Graham, Midland 4-H, third; Virgil Cunningham, Odessa seventh; Charles Locklar, Midland FFA, fourth.

Lightweights: Jimmy Holloway, first; Norman Drake, Midland 4-H., first; Odessa FFA, second; Upton second; Donna Howard, Midland 4-H, third; Midland FFA, fourth 4-H, third; H. L. Hull, Midland 4-H. Shipkov told the court that Heath fourth; Johnny Putty, Odessa FFA,

Heavyweights; Merrell Miller. vent of a trial, which he evidently "My official work in the legation nel, Martin 4-H, fifth; Charles Lockadding, "My unofficial activity con- ton, Martin 4-H, seventh; DeWayne since mit Lewis, Midland 'FFA, ninth:

Charles Locklar, Midland 4-H, tenth. Lightweights: Charles Locklar, Hull, Martin 4-H, third; Jackie Rein- he said: I distorted, slandered and calum- hardt, Midland 4-H, fourth; Lewis sight. Riggan, Martin FFA, fifth; Arthur Montgomery, Midland FFA, sixth; He told of how he had gone to Jack Russell, Midland FFA, seventh; Stanley Bennett, Midland 4-H, elevation of 4,330 feet.

grand champion captured the heavy- ninth, Rayford Calhoun, Midland, 4-H, tenth. Crossbred Lambs

Heavyweights: Bonnetta Cox, Glasscock 4-H, first; Norman Mcsions, and held the top lightweight Daniels, Odessa FFA, second; Jack Berry, Garden City FFA, third; Mona Sue Branch, Upton 4-H, fifth first place heavyweight dry lot win- Gentry Holmes, Upton 4-H, sixth; Pete Chambers, Glasscock 4-H, seventh; Wayne McKandles, Midland FFA, eighth; Amaryllis Harrall, Upton 4-H, ninth, Bonnetta Cox, Glasscock 4-H, tenth.

Lightweights: Archie Rowe Midland FFA, first; Alton Cunningham, Garden City FFA, second; Bobby Floyd, Midland FFA, third: Mary Beth Shipp, Upton 4-H, fourth; Mary Anderson, Upton 4-H, fifth; Mack Yoakum, Upton 4-H, sixth; Amaryllis Harrall, Upton 4-H, seventh; Mary Beth Shipp, Upton 4-H, eighth; Janet Pauley, Upton 4-H, ninth; Dameron Brothers, Crane

Fine Wool Lambs Heavyweights: Douglas Cunningham, Odessa FFA, first; Ben Cox, Glasscock 4-H, second; Curtis Yancy Odessa FFA, third; Mona Sue Branch, Upton 4-H, fourth; Kenneth Cunningham, Ector 4-H, fifth: Billy Elrod, Odessa FFA, sixth; Don lar, Midland 4-H, fourth; Sammie Marion Wilkerson, Glasscock 4-H Pryor, Garden City FFA, seventh; Redford, Odessa FFA, fifth; Fred eighth; Richard Tunner, Odessa FFA, ninth; Douglass Cunningham, Odessa FFA, tenth

Lightweights: Mona Sue Branch, Martin 4-H, first; Johnny White, ham, Odessa FFA, second; Marion Upton 4-H, first; Douglass Cunning-Wilkerson, Glasscock 4-H. third: son, Martin 4-H, fourth; Leland fourth; Scottie Howard, Upton 4-H, Douglass Cunningham, Odessa FFA Howard, Midland 4-H, fifth; Philip fifth; Barbara Harrall, Upton 4-H, Glover, Andrews 4-H, sixth; Roger sixth; Ross Bullard, Odessa FFA, seventh; Janet Pauley, Upton 4-H, eighth; Neil Coborn, Glasscock, 4-H, Heavyweights: Jimmy Holloway, ninth; Johnny Phillips, Glasscock

> Pen Of Two Lambs Jack Berry, Garden City FFA, first; Bonnetta Cox, Glasscock 4-H, second; Gentry Holmes, Upton 4-H,

Pen Of Five Lambs Glasscock County FFA and 4-H,

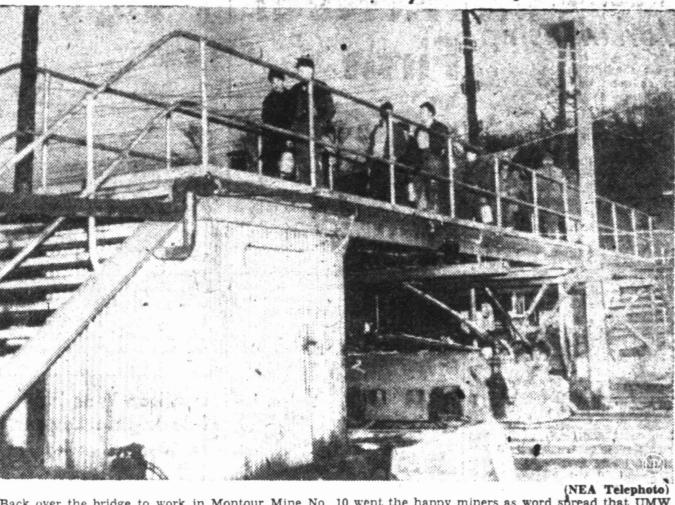
#### Natural Bridge Only Common Sight To Man

NATURAL BRIDGE, VA.-(AP)-Everybody says this Natural Bridge is so wonderful. Well, mebbe so, I Martin 4-H, first; Charlie Smith, ain't never been nowheres else; Midland FFA, third; Frank Locklar, at Natural Bridge July 12, 1871. Midland 4-H, fourth; Malcolm Tun- He began work at 10 as a stable was interpreter," Shipkov declared, lar, Midland 4-H, sixth; Jugy Brit- a gardener. He has been at it ever

anything in 10 years. If I didn't clared he indulged from 1946 on- Midland 4-H, first; James McKand- just vegetate," he says. Asked adles, Midland FFA, second; Carroll vice on how to keep a job 63 years,

> Salt Lake City, which lies near the Wasatch mountains,

Back To Work They Go



Back over the bridge to work in Montour Mine No. 10 went the happy miners as word spread that UMW President John L. Lewis had signed a new contract with the coal operators. After long weeks of idleness these men at Library, Pa., seemed eager to be on their way back to the pits.

#### Herbert Hoover First Televised President

NEW YORK-(A)-The first President to be televised, and via "network" at that, was Herbert Hoover. retary of commerce in 1927, two der charge. years before he became chief exec-

shoulders picture of Hoover from wire line and partly by radio.

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#### Murder Charged In Screw Driver Slaying

EL PASO-(P)-Pending a pre-It happened while he was still sec- is free under \$5,000 bond on a mur-

charged late Monday in the fatal speedier jets. The demonstration used early ap- stabbing of Harvey Hazen Dibble, paratus developed by the Bell tele- 25, formerly of Titusville, Pa. Date TEACHES COOKING TO MATE phone laboratories and comprised for the hearing has not been set. the transmission of a head and A complaint charging murder Washington to New York, partly by changed an earlier statement, De- a breadwinner by teaching a course

## French Carrier To Load First American **Arms For Europe**

WASHINGTON -(P)- A French aircraft carrier was due at Norfolk, Va., Tuesday to set into motion the \$1,000,000,000 aid program for rearming Western Europe against possible Russian aggres-

The warship is the Dixmude, former American escort carrier. It will pick up France's initial cargoabout 40 Navy fighters and bombers-after brief ceremonies Wed-

The first shipment is to be loaded aboard the Dixmude in the face of a bitter Communist campaign in France to keep dock workers from handling American military aid Full Speed Ahead

Despite these Communist threats top government agency officials said Tuesday they plan to go full speed ahead with arms aid to

Additional shipments to France and seven other European countries, they said, are now moving secretly to East Coast ports for quick shipment aboard regular mer-

They reported that these cargoes will go forward with the full expectation that the French and other Atlantic Pact governments will provide armed protection to

unload them, if needed. The aircraft to be given the French were reported to be such American carriers in the last war

liminary hearing, J. T. Casner, 27, ers and Helldiver bombers. These battle-tested types as Corsair fightwere standard equipment aboard Casner, an auto mechanic, was but have now been replaced

with malice was filed after Casner Mary Ditch, 21, is making good as tective Ralph Marmalejo said, and in hotel cooking at Paul Smith's told officers he stabbed Dibble twice College. One of her students is her husband, Robert Ditch, 24.

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# Arizona Wildcats Garner Border Crown, NIT Spot **Eye Bid To NCAA Playoff**

TUCSON, ARIZ.—(AP)—Save one of those dark horse positions in the National Invitational Basketball Tourn ment for the University of Arizona Wildcats.

The fancy shooting crew from the school in the dese country Monday night celebrated its tournament invite tion by winning a fifth straight Border Conference title.

There's a possibility the Wildcats may seek both the NIT and the National Collegiate Athletic Association quick floor leader whom Enke co tournament crowns. Coach Fred siders one of the two best playe he's ever coached and All-Americant cept a bid to represent District Six in the NCAA playoffs if it is offer-

The Arizona quintet has been among the top outfits under district

"It's the most versatile team I've ever coached." says Enke. The genial mentor celebrates 25 years as Arizona head coach this season. The Wildcats took the Border title with a 63-41 victory over the cowboys from Hardin-Simmons. It sent a home court win streak to 65 con- 451 through the nets. secutive games and brought a seasonrecord of 26 wins against four losses. In conference play the win- style of play could surprise the best. Evans ners had 14 victories against two The Wildcats feature a fast break

Winning titles has become almost and one-handed shots. commonplace, but the Wildcats ran

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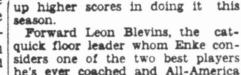
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AUSTIN-(AP)-A decision w due Tuesday on the District representative for the NCAA Regional Basketball Tournament a Kansas City. Coach Jack Gray of Texas chairman of the district selection

committee, said the Wildcats would be considered. He promised a decision Tuesday.

material, has set a new individue season's scoring record. He droppe Arizona won't be a tournament DeArmon favorite, but the wide-open Western Price, H.

This marks the second time Arizona has been invited to the NIT. In 1946 the team lost in the first round

to Kentucky. NATS START ROOKIE

ORLANDO, FLA.—(P)-Hoping to ick some of the Washington Na-

tionals' outfield problems, Manager Bucky Harris is putting his \$70,000 rookie, Irvin Noren, in cen-

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# Engineers, Jakes **End Cage League** Tilts With Wins

Rotary Engineers closed out an unblemished City Cage League season Monday night by crushing Ted Thompson's quintet, 68-24 in the final rounds of the regular season play. JayCees passed Watkins Mobil 64-59 in the second game of the double-header at the Junior High

Gymnasium. The victory left the Engineers atop the City League with 10 wins and no losses. Ted Thompson, with a 7-3 record, the JayCees with 5-5, and Watkins Mobil with 4-6, will enter the first round playoffs Wednesday night. The issue was never in doubt in the Engineer-Thompson struggle Monday night. Rotary led 17 to 7 at the end of the first period and 26-10 at halftime. The winners went into the final quarter with 43-15 advan-

The JayCees and Watkins went into the second half of their game with a 31-31 deadlock but the Jay-Cees had pulled out front 50-41 by the end of the third stanza.

The same teams face each other in the first rounds of the playoff sets Wednesday night. Rotary and Ted Thompson square off in a 7:30 p.m. contest. Watkins will meet | ting it through routine running JayCees in the second game. The teams will play the best two-of-held a full-scale workout for his three games to determine the cham-

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> and directors of the Midland Counorganization's office in the City-County Auditorium.

Dr. R. M. Golladay is president of the association and Mrs. Lennie H. Davidson is executive secretary.

SCHMITZ GETS WORKOUT AVALON, CALIF. -(AP)- Southpaw Johnny Schmitz, who had a disappointing 11-13 season in 1949, gets his first assignment of Spring training Tuesday in the Chicago Cubs' second intra-squad game. Bulldogs Begin

The New York Yankees have not finished out of the first division of

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SHORTY SHELBURNE

By DALMOR McNAIR Subbing For Shorty Shelburne Typical March weather was doing its share to hinder Midland High School's two Spring sports teams Monday. Both the track and baseball teams found the going rough

in the sand and wind. Coach Tugboat Jones let his track squad off early Monday after putbaseball players. First baseball game for the Bulldogs is barely a week away.

The touring Bauer sisters have made it plain that they don't want to turn professional—all they want to do is become the best women golfers in the world.

Alice and Marlene, who have been burning up the fairways rethe National Women's Titleholders event at Augusta, Ga., March 16-19. Even though they never intend poll of the season. to turn pro, they still want to make all the big tourneys, including the ones open to the professionals. Their dad, Dave Bauer, who has taught them the golfing game, doesn't want his daughters in the pro field either.

with a 7-3 record, will enter Are Team To Beat independent invitational cage and Saturday. Wednesday night two teams will face each other offs here and will return to land to resume their playoffs beat." Monday. Watkins Mobil and as entering the City League

A lot of people may be wonder-9 0 5 18 ing why Texas Wesleyan College was chosen as the independent Texas team to enter the state playoffs for the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball tournament in Kansas City. The Rams hold a record of 19 wins and 10 losses over the season route. Corpus Christi University, another The March meeting of officers independent team, was snubbed by the NAIB committee even though Tuberculosis Association will be the Tarpons hold a 25-1 record. Inheld at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the cluded in the Corpus Christi victories was a win over Oklahoma City University, the team that captured the All-College tourney in Bucky Harris. Oklahoma City in December. Texas Wesleyan meets West Texas State winner will face East Texas Thursday for the right to represent Texas in the NAIB tourney next week.

# **Baseball Drills** With 25 Aspirants

Coach Garvin Beauchamp sent a squad of 25 Midland High School diamond aspirants through their were major factors in lowering the SEES GOOD YEAR AHEAD first organized drills Monday in preparation for the season opener against Odessa March 14.

Nine former squadmen, including three lettermen from the 1949 team. were on hand to form the nucleus for the first day workouts. Norman Drake, first baseman, and Outfielders Jack Mobley and L. C. Thomas are the holdover lettermen. Beauchamp put his charges through extensive batting and infield workouts in an effort to decide on the starters for the opening game. He eventually will cut his varsity squad to 18 players.

The Bulldogs have two games each booked with Odessa and Big Spring before embarking into conference

# **Big Spring Teams** Sweep Volleyball **Duet From Midland**

swept two games from Midland Monday night in the High School Gymnasium. The Big Spring "B" team took the Midland "B" squad 48-13. The "A" team defeated the Murphey June Baxter was high point maker for the Midland "B"

team, scoring five points. Dorothy paced the Midiand varsity with four points. The defeat left the Midland "A" team with a season record of seven victories and four defeats. Two games with Rankin have been scheduled for next week. First game will be played at Rankin March 13

and the return engagement scheduled here March 15. NO TRIBE HOLDOUTS TUCSON, ARIZ.—(P)—All the Cleveland Indians, including Pitcher Bob Lemon, were in the fold Tues-day, signed contracts and all—but Orestes Minoso, the crackling Cu-ban, was still missing from camp. EMERGENCY PATIENT

Joe Carlile was given emergency treatment for a scalp injury Mon-day night at Western Clinic-Hos-



Present University of Califor-

nia at Los Angeles observers

rate pitcher, high-jumper and

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Stanich, a better all-around

Bruin athlete than the highly-

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# **Bradley Braves** Chosen Nation's Top Cage Quintet

NEW YORK—(P)—The Braves of Bradley Univercently, are getting ready to enter sity were an overwhelming choice Tuesday as the nation's No. 1 college basketball team in the final Associated Press

> Now all the classy club from Peoria, Ill., has to do is show the baskeball public the nation's sports writers and broadcasters were right in

> > via the ballot.

Tourney March 24-25.

first and 1,214 points.

NCAA Regional Tourney.

10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis):

4. Holy Cross (29) .....

Team

1. Bradley (90)

7. UCLA (13)

9. St. John's ..

10. La Salle (5)

Villanova (1)

ment. In addition, the Peoria lads

have further opportunity to cement

their claims in National Collegiate

Bradley will meet the winner of

With a total of 206 votes cast

place with 1,435 points. Ohio State

comes to New York for the Eastern

The top teams (first place votes

in parentheses and records includ-

ing Saturday's games with points on

2. Ohio State (18)...... 19-3 1435

3. Kentucky (18) ...... 24-5

5. No. Car. State (7) 24-5

6. Duquesne (3) ...... 22-3

Western Ky. (3) .... 24-5

San Francisco (12) 19-6

13. Long Island ...... 20-4

14. Kansas State (1) .... 16-6 15. Arizona (1) ...... 25-4

16. Wisconsin ...... 16-6

18. Wash. State (1) .... 19-11

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form when he won 20 and lost seven.

17. San Jose State ......

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Athletic Association competition.

# 'Old Case' Stengel Rotary Engineers, which finished he regular City Cage League sea- on Monday with a perfect 10-0

They laughed when Casey Sten- the Big Seven Conference titlegel picked his New York Yankees either Nebraska, Kansas State or 1-2-3 last Spring. Now they listen Kansas—March 20 at Kansas City when he says "We're the team to for the night to represent District 5 in the NCAA Western Regional

JayCees are the other two the medicine shows used to peddle pills for what ails you. Pretty soon you buy, even you don't want any. "Sure we're the team to beat," said Stengel out of the side of his mouth, adding a confidential wink. 'But I think all my players real-

ize this is 1950," he said. "We won the world championship last year. Now it's all got to be done again. Respects Boston First "I respect Boston first. Detroit is stronger, too. Cleveland, I don't get too much of a line on, Philadel-

phia may need more surplus. Chicago should be stronger and St. Whether by design or oversight, he didn't mention Washington, now managed by the ex-Yank Skipper

"They'll all be laying for us, said Casey. "Different than last at Canyon Tuesday night. The Spring when you fellows all picked us fifth.But we ought to be a

"Joe DiMaggio looks better right now than he did all last season. No bad heel, no aches and pains, no

#### Louisiana, Texas **Cut Crude Output**

two states-Texas and Louisiana- CARDINAL SOUTHPAW nation's daily average crude oil production by 70,375 barrels during the Southpaw Pitcher Harry Brecheen week ended March 4, The Oil and Gas Journal reported Tuesday. Total daily average production games and lost 11 for the St. Louis for the week, The Journal said, was

4,848,975 barrels. The Texas curtailment dropped that state's production 44,600 barrels to 1,871,900 barrels and Louisiana's fell 21,100 to 524,800.

#### **Head-To-Head Twins** Born In Australia

SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA - (A) -Dr. John Starr reported Tuesday that Siamese twin girls joined at the top of their heads were born to Mrs. Erskine Smith near Burnett, Tasmania, Saturday night, He said the babies and their mother are doing well but the ba-bies must lie head-to-head in an extended cot.

RECOVER \$110,000 GEM PARIS -(A)- Police said Tuesday they have recovered a diamond worth \$110,000 that was among the gems stolen from the Aga Khan and his wife last Summer. Two arrests have been made. ZIONIST PRESIDENT DIES

NEW YORK-(P)-Daniel Frisch, 52, president of the Zionist Organization of America, died here Tuesday.

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Yelping Dogs

England's J. T. Holden enters Eden Park to win the 26-mile marathon on the last day of the Empire Games in Auckland, New Zealand. Both feet were cut and bleeding, the result of traveling the last seven miles in pouring rain over hard surfaced roads in

#### Bradley copped 90 first place ballots and a total of 1,802 points. A week and a total of 1,802 points. A week ago the Braves got only 42 votes for Platoon Coaching Called Next Step Ohio State, which captured the Big Ten crown and wound up with In Platoon System a 19-3 record, remained in second

PHILADELPHIA —(AP)— Platoon coaching may be the next step in

George Munger, head football coach at the University of Pennsylvania, said Tuesday every college is going to have to implement its coaching staff to keep up with the plete offensive and defensive units Munger made his observation in adding another coach.

Munger expressed the opinion that in the not too distant future head coaches would divided their staffs into offensive and defensive teachers.

#### CASTOFF FLINGER MAY SOLVE PHILLY PROBLEM

CLEARWATER, FLA. -(P)- A castoff of the New York Yankees and Washington Senators may solve the pitching problems of the Philadelphia Phillies. Manager Eddie Sawyer announced

he plans to use Milo Candini as a starter exclusively, adding "He may be the pitcher I am looking for."

# Field For Completed

NEW YORK -(A)- The National Invitation Basketball Tournament had its round dozen teams Tuesday —an imposing array that includes six of the nation's top 10 and nine of the first 20.

The big dribble derby opens Sat-urday at Madison Square Garden. The invitation completed its starstudded lineup by lassoing Niagara and CCNY-and reaching all the way across the continent for Arizona, ranked fifteenth nationally. Already in the fold were Bradley, No. 1 in the final Associated Press poll; Kentucky, No. 3; Duquesne, No. 6: Western Kentucky, No. 8; St.

John's of Brooklyn, No. 9, and La-Salle, No. 10. From Second Ten From the second 10 in the national rankings were plucked San Francisco, defending champion at twelfth, and Long Island University, No. 13, to go along with Arizona. The remaining contender, Lew

Niagara and CCNY, failed to place in the first 20. The fast NCAA championship tournament, beginning March 23, also is drawing heavily from the

Andreas' "Silver Anniversary" quin-

tet from Syracuse University, like

select bracket. Although the eight-team field is not complete, second-ranked Ohio State, fourth-placed Holy Cross and No. 5 North Carolina State already are chosen-and UCLA, No. 7, is a good possibility.

Also, Bradley and Duquesne may pull off a "double" by playing in both tournaments.

#### Tuesday Night Game To Thin NAIB Field

ABILENE-(AP)-Candidates for Texas' entry in the National Association of Intercollegiate basketball tournament at Kansas City will be whittled down to two Tuesday

Texas Wesleyan plays West Texas State at Canyon. The winner will meet East Texas State Thursday night at a place yet to be deter-

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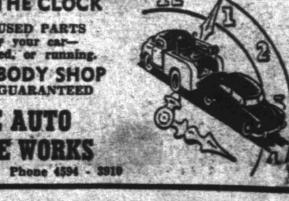
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in rapidly growing Midland are to blocks on South Weatherford Street be put into service Wednesday, ac- and the 1200, 1300 and 1400 blocks cording to Postmaster Noel G. on South Fort Worth Street. Oates. Mounted delivery to outlying To be changed from a mounted areas also is to be expanded.

served are some streets which have and 2100 block on West Michigan drop to neaf freezing Tuesday night at Lubbock. been receiving mounted delivery, Street; the 2000 and 2100 blocks on in the Panhandle and South Plains. and some which have not been re- West Louisiana Street and the 300 Scattered showers are possible in by Alcoholics Anonymous. ceiving delivery service of any block on North N Street.

Areas scheduled to received twicedaily foot delivery no longer need curbaside boxes, Oates said. House boxes should be placed in an accessible spot in the new areas, he pointed out.

New Areas Listed delivery twice a day are located in Northeast Midland, and include the 600 block on Nobles Street; the 1600 and 1700 blocks on North Main Street; the 1600 and 1700 blocks of on West Bedford Street. North Weatherford Street; the 300 Areas heretofore served by

blocks of East Oak Street.

newly opened blocks. on East Magnolia Street.

for which change of address cards blocks on North Edwards Street. should be filled out at the post of-

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Two new foot mail delivery routes | fice includes the 1200, 1300 and 1400

route to foot delivery in Northwest Included in the areas to be Midland are locations in the 2000

Mounted Service

delivery a day, is to be added to bered that conditions were similar areas in West Midland. Blocks to in the South Plains last year-and be included in the new mounted then ear-record rains fell, and their service will be; the 2700 and 2800 farms produced huge crops. blocks of Franklin Street; the 2700 New areas to be served with foot and 2800 blocks on Roosevelt Street the 800 block on Boyd Street: the 2900 and 3000 blocks on West Michigan Street; the 1600 block on West Storey Street, and the 1200 block

and 400 blocks of East Maple mounted delivery, but giving door-Street, and the 200, 300 and 400 to-door service, will be changed to In New Auditorium Street, and the 200, 300 and 400 to-door service, will be changed to conventional two trips per day serv-Oates requested that persons liv- ice by a foot carrier. Included in ing on these streets come to the this change will be: the 600 block ment is promised at 7:30 p.m. Tues-Midland Post Office and fill out a on West Watson Street and 1100 day night in the newly completed change of address card to insure North Carrizo Street; the 500 block Midland high school auditorium proper service, and to give mail on West Nobles Street; the 500 when the MHS Band and A Capcarriers a record of names and ad- block on West Estes Street; the 500 pella Choir are to present a joint dresses. All of the foregoing are block on West Cowden Street; the concert. Proceeds are to go to a Others to be changed from one the 100, 200, 300 and 400 blocks on communication system being intrip daily, foot delivery, to two- West Jax Street; the 200, 300 and stalled in the school building. trip foot delivery, will not be re- 400 blocks on West Hamby Street; quired to fill out a change of ad- the 200, 300 and 400 blocks on and R. C. Michener, director of

dress card. Blocks included are: West Hart Street; the 1500, 1600 music for Midland schools, are the 300 and 400 blocks on East Hart and 170 blocks on North Marien- sponsoring the event. Tickets for Street; the 300 and 400 blocks on field Street; the 1700 and 1800 students are 60 cents, and adult East Cedar Street; the 300 and 400 blocks on North Bryant Street; the tickets are \$1.20. blocks on East Cottonwood Street; 1700 and 1800 blocks on North Keith the 300 and 400 blocks on East Elm Street; the 1600 and 1700 blocks on the program with "Ave Maria," Street and the 300 and 400 blocks North Big Spring Street; the 500 Arcadelt, and "God So Loved the and 600 blocks on East Maiden Lane World." Stainer. Another new section to be opened, and the 1500 through the 2300

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#### Fireman-

(Continued From Page One) on Taylor's ranch about 18 miles

The blaze threatened the Texoma Gasoline Plant until it was headed off by a series of backfires.

Sixty miles or more to the east Canadian River before it Was brought under control.

A short-lived fire charred the prairie near Pleasant Valley, about five miles north of Amarillo, and another burned a section of grazing land on the John Fain ranch, 25 miles north of Amarillo, before dy-

The Dumas and Canadian fires appeared to have been caused in the same way, by sparks from cities' dumps.

The fire started near the city dump about four miles south of It followed an erratic course, keyed to the shifting wind: eastward from Dumas, northeast, then southwest until it was slowed by a creek as it headed for the Canadian River, then eastward again. 700 Men Fight Flames

Some 700 men—including ranchers Half Mineral Rights whose herds and homes were in danger, and volunteer firemen from the new bill, must retain at least S. E. McCowen, to be 690 feet from Dumas, Sunray, Dalhart and the half the mineral rights and any east and 467 feet from south lines Cactus Ordnance Plant—fought the revenue received from mineral of tract 33, section 39, Kirkland & blaze until it appeared ready to burn itself out.

The fire near Canadian started about 7 p.m. at the city dump on was owned by Mrs. Martha Carpen- has scheduled two explorations in the northeast edge of town. It ter. It was part of the old Winborn the North Snyder pool. burned a mile-wide strip near the and Dunn Reiger estates south of river. When volunteer fire fighters Midland. Great Lakes Carbon Cor- be a one-location west flanker to finally whipped it late Monday poration holds mineral leases to that producing area. Drillsite is night, it was within 100 yards of the the land. Carl Cansler home.

The Dumas fire cut across State Highway 152 each of Dumas. The for the purchase. department and State Highway Patrol blocked off the land board, expressed satisfaction highway, where four persons were that the board was able to com- feet from north lines of section 18,

to poor visibility. Hugh Lyle, Dumas attorney, told bill. The Associated Press the turning point in the fight against the blaze came when "the flames ran into-Big Blue Creek south of town here, and then the wind died down to almost nothing." Cattle, Barns Burn

cattle burned up. He said he uncowlots-but no homes-were de-

The dust clouds moving ahead of He said alcoholism is the No. arillo and Lubbock up to 55

East Texas. New mounted service, giving one shifting top-soil. But they remem- alcoholism, the speaker added.

# To Present Concert

Outstanding musical entertain-1300 block on North Pecos Street; fund for completion of the inter-

Jerry Hoffman, band director,

The A Cappella Choir will open

Next to appear will be the Triple Trio, composed of Wilma Like, Mary Snyder, Virginia Breedlove, Mary Neill, Helen Cartwright, Peggy Greathouse, Myra Lumpkin, Wanda Burnside and Shirley Pulliam. They will sing "The Lass With the Delicate Air," Arne, and "Old Woman and Peddler." an old

The entire choir next sings "My Bonnie Lass, She Smileth," Bottomley, and "Sing We and Chant It," Morley.

A solo, "Little Damozel," will be ette" and "Alouette," both by Murpany the choir. **Band Entertains** 

The remainder of the program will be by the band, under the direction of Hoffman, opening with Americans We," Fillmore. John Klingler will play a cornet solo, "Tower of Jewels." The band will follow with "American Patrol," Meacham; "Juke Box." Walters. and "Dublin Holiday," Buchtel. "Michigan on Parade," King: a novelty tune, "The Three Trees," McNaughton, and "Safari," Holmes, are next on the program. The clarinet trio, Obie Stalcup,

John Wood and Ruth Greene, will play "Nocturne," Suppinger. "Texas Tech on Parade," Chenette, and "Easter Parade," Berlin, will conclude the program.

#### Cotton

NEW YORK-(AP)-Tuesday noon cotton prices were 15 to 50 cents a bale lower than the previous close. March 31.86, May 32.32 and July

HUBERT MARTIN HERE cultural agent for Ector, Crane homes in Central Philippines Tuesand Andrews Counties, attended the day. No damage was reported. Midland Livestock Show and Sale Tuesday. He also was talking up the annual Sand Hills Hereford says Dr. Thomas Walker in 1750 Show, which opens Wednesday in disclosed the importance of Cum-

## Midland Veteran **Awarded First Area Land Grant**

Roy W. Rotan, Midland plumber, of Dumas, a blaze chewed out a Monday became the first veteran in path near Canadian and along the the Midland area to purchase a farm under the veterans land bill. Rotan was awarded a 120-acre Scurry County. tract on the Winborn and Dunn Reiger sites about five miles south of Midland. Purchase price was \$45

> Under the veterans land bill. passed by the Texas Legislature in tion 253, block 97, H&TC survey, state aid tracts of land, outside of Two miles nearer Snyder. Skelly city limits, which amount to 20 Oil Company No. 3 Jake W. Smith or more acres and costing not more | will be drilled in the same area. than \$7,500. Several million dollars Location is to be 467 feet from ture. A veteran has 40 years to re- west quarter of section 15, block 1, pay the state loan.

> A veterans land board was set sioner, serving as chairman. Gov- and west lines of section 210, block General Price Daniel also serve on west of Snyder.

development on the land must be Fields survey. applied to the debt. The land purchased by Rotan

Emil C. Rassman, Midland at-

torney, handled the arrangements Giles, chairman of the veterans hurt slightly in auto accidents due plete and award the first farm to J. P. Smith survey, and three miles a Midland veteran under the new

# Alcoholism Problem Discussed By Whaley

Lyle said he saw a number of "As citizens, we should know the problem of alcoholics," Searcy Whaderstood a number of barns and ley of Lubbock told members of the Scurry Reef Pools Optimist Club at its luncheon Tuesday in Hotel Scharbauer.

the weather front darkened El health problem in the United States Paso, Midland, Big Spring, Chil- and that of the 62,000,000 persons dress, Amarillo, Lubbock, Brown- who use alcohol in one form or anfield, Littlefield and most of the other that 4,000,000 are alcoholics. South Plains. El Paso reported In addition, Whaley said, each algusts up to 45 miles an hour, Am- coholic affects the lives of 20 other Whaley is associated with a clinic

He praised the work accomplished

Education and understanding are Farmers are worried about the the two greatest weapons against "Everything connected with alcholism is waste," Whaley declared.

Plans for the club's inaugural ball April 1 were discussed. W. P. Z. German, Jr., presided at the meeting. Jack Chase was in charge of

# Dates Set For **Explorer Bivouac**

19 at the Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch The natural flow was through a in the Davis Mountains were an- 12/64-inch choke. nounced Tuesday by P. V. Thorson, Scout executive.

Scouts of the 17-county Buffalo oil string was set at 6,635 feet. Trail Council, will stress competiand demonstration.

An overnight burro pack trip will was through a 21/64-inch choke. be held March 18, on the 6,000-acre

tendance of 150 Explorers. He em- string was set at 6.595 feet. phasized that the bivouac is open plorer Units, and those attached to the lease in section 40, tract 22. Scout Troops. Each group of 20 Standard Completes Explorers is to be accompanied by and adult leader.

camp, Thorson said.

#### Horsemeat Again Found In Houston

HOUSTON-(A)-The City Health Department has uncovered another sung by Betty Wilson, followed by huge shipment of horsemeat, labeled the choir, singing "Madame Jean- as expensive "beef tenders," in a Houston packing house, it was anray. Rosalyn Leggett will accom- nounced Tuesday by Will Sears,

city attorney. Sears said the City Health Department got on the trail of the horsemeat while engaged in a routine check of Houston restaurants. The investigation led them to 1,-

911 pounds of the meat in boxes bearing federal inspection stamps at the wholesale packing house, Dr. Fred K. Laurentz, city health officer, said. He added that the meat was bought "in good faith" by the Houston packing firm from a Dallas broker who was handling the meat for a Fort Worth packing

FROM NEW JERSEY John J. Redfern, Sr., is here from New Jersey to visit his son, John J. Redfern, Jr., and family.

NEW MEXICO VISITORS A. J. Carter and J. B. Howell of the Whitewater Lodge at Glenwood, N. M., are visiting in Mid-

land. Howell formerly was man-

ager of Hotel Scharbauer here. QUAKE ROCKS PHILIPPINES MANILA -(P)- An earthquake Hubert Martin of Odessa, agri- frightened people out of their

> The National Geographic Society berland Gap as a way to the west.

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Smith survey. It was originally water. started to dig to about 7,800 feet

#### Seven Field Sites Picked In Scurry

to explore the Ellenburger.

Seven Canyon reef locations have been staked in the prolific fields of

On the northeast side of the Kelley pool, Lone Star Producing of 594 barrels of 42.3-gravity oil, Company No. 2 J. E. Davis will be drilled 2,133 feet from south and 1,333 feet from east lines of sec-1949, veterans may purchase with and five miles northwest of Snyder. were appropriated by the legisla- south and east lines of the north-J. P. Smith survey.

Also slated for the Kelley pool, up by the 1949 Legislature with Phillips Petroleum Company No. 4 in the Central-West part of the Bascom Giles, state land commis- Mebane is to be 467 feet from north ernor Allan Shivers and Attorney 97, H&TC survey, and four miles In the Kelley field and two miles

west of Snyder, Tide Water Associ-A veteran, purchasing land under ated Oil Company will drill its No. 1 Magnolia Schedules Two

Magnolia Petroleum Company

Magnolia No. 1 K. N. Thrane will to be 660 feet from south and east section 338, block 97, H&TC survey, and five miles northwest of Snyder. Magnolia No. 3 Minnie Smith will be 467 feet from east 2nd 2,086.4

northwest of Snyder. Sun Oil Company will drill a possible addition to the Diamond M pool. Drillsite is spotted nine miles west of Snyder, and 2,190 feet from south and 1,314 feet from west lines of the southwest quarter of section 202, block 97, H&TC sur-

# Get 11 New Oilers

Additions of 11 new producers have been reported from the Scurry County reef pools. On the north edge of the North Snyder, and one-location south to

lease in section 123, block 25, H&TC that field extender, The Texas Company No. 1 Fuller, Standard Oil Company of Texas has completed its No. 5 G. E. Parks for a rated NE Schleicher Venture arrival. daily potential of 1,056 barrels of 43.4-gravity oil, and no water. The natural flow was through a

one-half inch choke, and gas-oil ratio was 931-1. Pay was topped at 6,772 feet, and total depth is 6,-The new producer is 467 feet

lease in section 448, block 97, H&TC and abandoned. Two For Abercrombie

Abercrombie has completed two wells on the south side of the North water. Snyder pool; both are in section 40, Kirkland and Fields survey. No. 3 Guy Stoker is 467 feet from west and 3,120 feet from south recovery of 900 feet of drilling mud lines of the lease in section 40, tract 21. On a rated daily poten-

Gas-oil ratio was 830-1. Pay was topped at 6,570 feet, and total The bivouac, open to all Explorer depth is 6,701 feet. A seven-inch Abercrombie No. 5 Guy Stoker, tion between Explorer groups, with after being treated with 1,500 galspecial emphasis on camping, phys- lons of acid, rated a daily potential ical fitness, organization, morale of 199.9 barrels of 43.5-gravity oil, and no water. The natural flow

Gas-oil ratio was 800-1. Pay was topped at 6,573 feet, and total depth Thorson said he expected an at- is 6,700 feet. A seven-inch oil Location is 467 feet from west to all Explorers, both those in Ex- and 1.667 feet from south lines of

Standard has completed its No. 4 Dodson-Terry Unit is the North Stuart Painter of Odessa, field Snyder for a rated daily potential executive, is to be director of the of 1,266 barrels of 43.5-gravity oil. and no water. Flow was natural, ings with members of three advisand a one-half inch choke was ory commissions. Each of the meet-

> Gas-oil ratio was 928-1. Pay was council chamber in the City Hall. topped at 6,194 feet, and total depth is 6,881 feet. A seven-inch oil string was set at 6,561 feet.

Location is 467 feet from east and 574 feet from south lines of the lease | Zonging Commission, and Friday Fiin section 384, block 97, H&TC sur-

Another completion by Standard is the No. 8 L. S. Herod. After be- discussed and determined at the ing treated with 1,000 gallons of various sessions. acid, the well flowed for a rated daily potential of 626 barrels of 43.5-

gravity oil, and no water. Flow was through a one-half inch choke, and gas-oil ratio is 987-1. Pay was topped at 6,772 feet, and total depth is 6,975 fcct.

Three Kelley Additions Three new producers have been finaled in the Kelley-Canyon pool. Lone Star Producing Company No. 3 Pearl B. Lary, 467 feet from south and east lines of the lease in section 16, tract 30, J. P. Smith survey, rated a daily potential of 724.23 barrels of 43.7-gravity oil,

and no water.

The pay area at 6,686 feet to total depth, 6,819 feet, was treated with 500 gallons of acid. A seven-inch oil string was set at 6,818 feet. Flow was through a 16/64-inch choke, and gas-oil ratio is 442-1. Pan - American Production Company No. 2-A J. T. Higgs rated a daily potential of 384 barrels of

44.7-gravity oil, naturally, and no

#### Flow was through a 28/64-inch choke, and gas-oil ratio is 644-1. Pay was topped at 6,694 feet, and total depth is 6,843 feet. A five and one-half inch oil string was

set at 6,774 feet. Location is 660 feet from south and east lines of the lease in section 24, block 97, H&TC survey. Hunt Trust Estate No. 1 J. A. Clark has rated a daily potential and no water.

half inch choke, and gas-oil ratio was 677-1. Pay was topped at 6,-730 feet, and total depth is 6,850 feet. A seven-inch oil string was set at 6,818 feet. Location is 660 feet from south and east lines of the lease in sec-

tion 24, block 97, H&TC survey. Diamond M Has Three Three new producers have been completed in the Diamond M pool,

Lion Oil Company accounts for two of the new wells. Lion No. 6 Strom rated a daily potential of 379.29 barrels of 44.3-gravity oil and no water. Flow was natural through a 16/64-inch choke, and gas-oil ratio was 843-1.

Pay was topped at 6,672 feet, and total depth is 6,806 feet. A seveninch oil string was set at 6,804 feet. and production was through perforations at 6,682-6,734 feet and 6 744-6 792 feet

Location is 1,997.91 feet from south and 1,962.24 feet from east lines of the lease in section 198, block 97, H&TC survey

Lion No. 37 McLaughlin has rated lines of the southwest quarter of a daily potential of 312.72 barrels of 44.4-gravity oil, and no water. Flow was natural through a 16/64inch choke. Gas-oil ratio was 813-1 Pay was topped at 6.620 feet, and total depth is 6,814 feet. A seveninch oil string was set at 6,813 feet, and production was through

> perforations. Location is 665 feet from south and 500.26 feet from west lines of the lease in section 197, block 97, H&TC survey.

R. E. Smith No. 8 Marsh Springer, after being treated with 1,000 gallons of acid, rated a daily potential of 286.32 barrels of 44-gravity oil, and no water. Flow was natural through a one-fourth inch choke.

Pay was topped at 6,738 feet, and total depth is 6,754 feet. A five and one-half inch oil-string was set at 6,742 feet. Location is 660 feet from south and 1.980 feet from east lines of the

#### Plugged In Deep Zone E. M. Wahlenmaier and Morgan,

Aikman & Company No. 1 Jackson, Clinic-Hospital. Northeast Schleicher County wildcat, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 46, block H, from north and west lines of the GH&SA survey, has been plugged This prospector drilled to 6.000

feet in barren Ellenburger. The only fluid developed in that horizon was It plugged back and drillstem

and 3,050 feet of salt water. vouac to be held March 17, 18 and of 43.4-gravity oil and no water. Area Landmen Hear Talk By Miller On

> 'Taxes In Leasing Approximately 100 persons attended a dinner meeting of the Permian Basin Landmen's Association in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer in Midland Mon-

Kenneth G. Miller, Midland attorney, addressed the group on "Oil and Gas Lease Transactions From Tax-Wise Angle." Harry H. Lawson, president of

the PBLA, presided at the meeting. Council Will Confer With Advisory Groups The City Council Wednesday afternoon will launch a series of meet-

ings is scheduled at 4 p.m. in the Wednesday, the council will confer with the recently created Park Commission members. The Thursday session is with the Planning and

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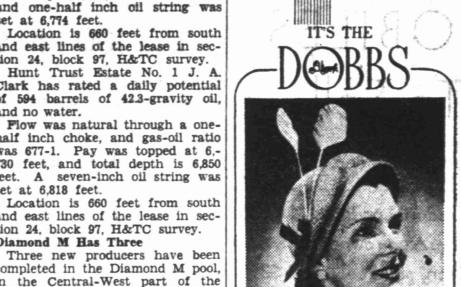
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#### Officials Discuss

Airpark Disposition The disposition of certain facilities at Midland Airpark was dis- choice slaughter steers and yearl-

William B. Neely, City Manager 27.00; common to medium 18.00-W. H. Oswalt and representatives 24.00; beef cows 16.50-19.50; good of various government agencies at a and choice slaughter calves 24.00conference in the City Hall. Additional information on several 18.50-24.00; stocker steer calves points was requested by the city 20.00-27.50; stocker heifer calves officials, and another conference is 26.00 down; stocker yearlings 19.00scheduled in about two weeks, Os-

day session. FIRE DESTROYS HOUSE A frame residence at 205 North Tyler Street was destroyed by fire about noon Tuesday. Firemen were steady to 25 cents higher with other

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No action was taken at the Mon-

MEDICAL PATIENTS Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeBarbrie are medical patients in Western

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> Juanita Daughtry as Plaintiff, and Sam Daughtry as Defendant.
>
> The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit:
> Suit for divorce. If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance

The names of the parties in seid

shall be returned unserved Issued this the 4th day of March, Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Midland, Texas this the 4th day of March A.D., 1950. (SEAL) NETTYE C. ROMER, Clerk District Court, Midland County, Texas (March 7-14-21-28)

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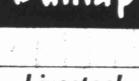


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> 25.50; stocker cows 17.00-21.00. Hogs 1,300; steady; good and choice 185-265 pound hogs 17.00-25; good and choice 275-375 pounds 14.75-16.75; good and choice 160-180 pounds 15.24-75; sows 13.50-14.50; feeder pigs 11.00-14.00. Sheep 2,500; slaughter lambs

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