This wildcat, which is an outpost to an old, small, shallow producer, completed several years ago, flowed 27 barrels of oil in five hours, naturally, from Ellenburger pay between 6,700 feet and the current total depth of 6,862 feet.

The flow was through a onequarter-inch tubing choke. The oil was developed during a 13-hour drillstem test.

Gas came to the surface in 40 minutes, and the oil started flowing at the top in six hours and 35 minutes. It was flowed to pits for one hour and 25 minutes, and it then was flowed to tanks for five

Made Some Water

the tester, was 380 feet of oil and fore he proceeds. gas cut drilling mud, 380 feet of sulphur water cut mud, and 570 feet of sulphur water. Corrected after Dorothy Kenyon, one+ gravity of the oil was 40.5 degrees. The project was circulating, of those he has accused of School Board Hires while waiting on orders. Operator being pro-Communist, reprobably will run an electric log to torted tartly: try to locate the source of the water in the bottom of the pay.

Likely the bottom section will the section above the water.

2. TCRR survey.

Ellenburger Wildcat

Gulf Oil Corporation is to start nesday. drilling in the near future at its 'Absolutely Baffling' No. 1-E-B George W. Glass of Midland, scheduled 13.500-foot wildcat the session was called to discuss to explore the Ellenburger in South- | ways of speeding up the inquiry . The prospector will be 12 miles getting names in the 81 "security north of Midland, and 18 miles due

west of Stanton Location is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 13, block committee the names of only a 39, TP survey, T-1-N. That puts it few of the 81 individuals. six and one-half miles southeast of the Mabee field, along the Martin- ings said, "that charges were made Andrews County line, which pro- in 81 cases, but we can't get the duces from the San Andres lime of the Permian above 5,000 feet. approximately 17,000 acres of the months?

C-S Gaines Slated For Clear Fork Test

the Central - South Gaines County, Guiberson Oil Corporation has scheduled its No. R. J. Oil Company, Inc., to be 7,500-foot Clear Fork wildcat.

The project will be 13 miles south of Seminole, and 660 feet from south and west lines of the north-

Half of section 22 is in Andrews County, and the location is virtually on the county line.

Permian Prospector Staked In Pecos

A test of the Permian lime has been staked by Union Oil Company of California in Central Pecos

others is projected to 3,500 feet. Flores reported that in zones Brillsite is to be 990 feet from east where vaccination has been carried and 2,410 feet from south lines of section 5, block OW, T&C survey. Drillsite is to be 12 miles northwest of the town of Fort Stockton. Rotary and cable tools will be used in the operation.

Deep Venture Located In NW Scurry Area

Two miles west of the nearest producing well in the North Snyder field and approximately the same distance northwest of the nearest Kelley-Canyon producer, Esperado Mining Company of Houston has staked an 8,000-foot wildcat.

The project will be the No. 1 T. J McDonnell, and others. Drillsite is 467 feet from south and east lines of the southwest quarter of section 336, block 97, H&TC survey, and eight miles northwest of Snyder. Projected depth should take the venture into the Ellenburger in that

The No. 1 McDonnell will be one cently plugged after developing some shows of oil, but not enough

mile and a half southwest of the Burdell No. 1 Keller, a wildcat reto make a producer. Esperado has an eighth of a sec-



ne folks are kept waiting, but er Uncle Sam. Wednesday is the final day for filing 1949 income tax returns.

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Frizzell Describes Rodeo Shooting

Senators Ask McCarthy For ist Of Names

Senator McCarthy's communism charges had not emerged from its closed door meeting at 1 p.m. Wednesday and there was no indication at that time when the session would break up.

WASHINGTON—(P)—Senate investigators Wedneshours and made the 27 barrels day pressed Senator McCarthy for more names to back up his charges of communism in the State Department, but Recovery, when operator pulled McCarthy replied he needs "a couple nights of sleep" be-

The Wisconsin Republican's plea for more time came

of those he has accused of "There is not a Communist bone

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in my body." Miss Kenyon, former American be plugged off and an effort will be delegate on a United Nations commade to complete an oil well from mission, took the witness stand Buys School Sife made to complete an oil well from mission, took the witness stand Tuesday afternoon. She denied em-This prospective new discovery is phatically McCarthy's contention 933 feet from north and 330 feet that she has a background of from west lines of section 48, block "deeply rooted Communist activi-

Top of the Ellenburger is at 6,695 Her denial came on the heels of That gives a datum of minus disavowals too, on the part of others whom McCarthy accused Tuesday of being bad security risks. After the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee investigating Abell presiding. Others attending Staked In NW Martin Kenyon, the group scheduled a R. W. Hamilton, secretary; Mrs. W. meeting behind closed doors Wed-

> Senator Tydings (D-Md) said and to see what can be done about risk" cases which McCarthy outlined to the Senate February 20. So far McCarthy has given the

"It is absolutely baffling." Tydnames. What is the use of charging disloyalty if you let them stay there Gulf owns leases on a block of (in the State Department) for six

person whose name we don't

In reply, McCarthy told reporters he will turn over all of the names as soon as he can finish documenting the cases

Cattlemen Hear **Optimistic Reports** west quarter of section 22, block On Affosa Campaign

SAN ANTONIO-(P)-Confidence | Carswell Base Fire that foot and mouth disease among cattle in Mexico will be eradicated Spares B-36 Bombers completely was expressed Wednesday before delegates to the seventythird annual convention of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association.

Reporting on the joint U. Mexico fight to curb spread of the disease and eventually control it age. were Co-directors Oscar Flores and Gen. Harry H. Johnson.

out for the fourth time, there have been no outbreaks of the disease. Johnson said that since inception of the program. 48,462,722 animals have been vaccinated, 113,432,-292 animals have been inspected and 50,124,000 doses of vaccine have been produced. The overall cost to vaccinate one animal, he said, has been reduced from \$21.77 in July, 1948. to thirty-nine and one-half cents in December, 1949.

Resolution Expected "Based on our experience of the last few months, scientists of the commission now feel that complete eradication can and will be accomplished." Johnson stated.

Ray W. Willoughby, first vice president, presided at the Wednesday sessions. President Bryant Edwards of Henrietta was called home Tuesday because of illness in his

A strong resolution condemning the sale of horsemeat for human consumption was expected to be adopted Wednesday by the cattlemen. Spokesmen for the convention have predicted that "You can be sure it will be a strong one." Earlier this week, Joe G. Montague of Fort Worth, association chief counsel, predicted that the association's resolutions committee, which reports Wednesday, would condemn the Brannan farm plan.

PRICE INDEX DECLINES

NEW YORK -(AP)- The Dun & Bradstreet wholesale food price index this week declined to \$5.81 from \$5.85 a week ago, and was three-tenths of one per cent above the year-ago level of \$5.79.

INJURIES PROVE FATAL ODESSA —(P)— Dennis Keith, four, one of a family of five hurt when a pickup truck overturned 13 miles west of here Monday night. died late Tuesday night.

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Valuation Engineers;

(AP) Means Associated Press

Members of the school board at their regular meeting Tuesday night employed an organization of valuation engineers to aid in placing fair values on property for school tax purposes, and announced the purchase of an eight-acre tract of land as a future elementary school site. Six members of the board were McCarthy's charges heard Miss were; V. C. Maley, vice president; H. Gilmore, Cooper Hyde and Mrs. Ernest Sidwell. Frank Monroe, superintendent of schools, also was

> The board announced the employment of Pritchard and Abbott, oil valuation engineers of Fort Worth, on a two-year contract. The school district has not had valuation engineers for several years, but with the increase of oil activity in the Midland County area, board members decided to enlist the services of experts in evaluation of property. Pritchard and Abbott were employed by the Midland school district sev-

eral years previously. The eight-acre tract purchased by the school board as a future elementary school site lies four and a "Obviously, we can't investigate half blocks north of the present stadium, on the east side of Garfield Street. Purchase price was \$10. 000, according to Abell.

Resignations of three teachers were accepted by the board at the meeting. Mary Strother, a teacher at South Elementary school, resigned, and Mrs. E. R. Powell was named to replace her. Coach Resigns

Mrs. Susan Gayle resigned her post at the Latin American School, and will be replaced by Mrs. Helen Conner. Charles Tubb, teacher and coach at the John M. Cowden Jun-(Continued On Page Two)

FORT WORTH -(AP)- Fire of undetermined origin early Wednesday destroyed a gunnery hangar at Carswell Air Force Base here, only 200 yards from a ramped line of six B-36 bombers, which escaped dam-

Three persons were injured in battling the blaze in the two-story vooden structure. Damage was estimated at \$50,000

Accident Is Right Neighborly Affair An automobile accident at South Main and Florida Streets

Tuesday turned out to be a right neighborly affair. Involved in the collision were Charles Bradley of 705 South Fort Worth Street, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kerby of 703 South Fort Worth Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Kerby were taken to Western Clinic-Hospital by ambulance. They were treated for minor injuries and released. Bradley came to the hospital and was treated for a minor knee injury and released.

is pro-Communist.

sail for Russia on Monday.

property boundary dispute.

Young Actress Leaves Home



(NEA Telephoto)

Lora Lee Michel, nine-year-old, \$100-a-day child movie actress, leans on the knee of the Rev. Elford Sundstrum, pastor of the Burbank, Calif., United Brethren Church. The young actress sought refuge with the pastor after she ran away from the home of her foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Michel of Los Angeles.

Council Approves Paving Plan, Votes Down Zone Change

Hearings on proposed street improvements and changes in zone classifications attracted an overflow attendance and brought forth considerable fireworks and comment at a prolonged meeting of the City Council Tuesday night. The session adjourned at 12:45 a.m. Wednes-

Jack O'Brien Named Chief At Longview

Captain Jack O'Brien of the Midland Police Department Tuesday night was named chief of police at er the paving would improve the Longview. Police Chief Jack Ellington announced here Wednesday. Ellington said O'Brien was notified of his appointment by long distance telephone Wednesday. O'Brien immediately accepted the

O'Brien has been a captain in the Midland Police Department since Jan. 1, 1949, and has compiled a fine record in law enforcement. He came here from Marshall where he served 10 years on the police

O'Brien said he probably will assume his duties in Longview April He is married and has a four-

Ellington expressed sincere regret at losing O'Brien, second ranking officer in the police department here. He said O'Brien's position will be hard to fill with a man his

STRIKE GRIPS VENICE

VENICE, ITALY -(AP)- A Communist-led general strike gripped this famous city of canals and gondolas for the second day Wednesday as the result of the wounding of seven workers in a clash with police Tuesday.

FLEET TO INDOCHINA SAIGON, INDOCHINA. - (AP) Warships and carrier planes of the U. S. Seventh Fleet will visit Indochina Thursday.

* LATE NEWS FLASHES *

ment Wednesday ordered John S. Service back from

India to testify personally in a review of his loyalty

record following charges by Senator McCarthy that he

A. Gubitchev Wednesday notified Federal Judge

Sylvester J. Ryan that he will drop his appeal and

the World Bank Wednesday with an angry charge

that the 48-nation institution is under the thumb of

peals Wednesday confirmed conviction and life sentence for P. C. Porter in the October, 1947,

slaying of W. J. Spearman in a Red River County

pulled out of the International Monetary Fund.

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The State Depart-

NEW YORK — (AP)— Convicted spy Valentin

WASHINGTON —(AP)—Poland withdrew from

AUSTIN -(AP)- The Court of Criminal Ap-

Runaway Lora Lee Changes Story, Says Foster Parents Kind

following the hearings.

ing property will be improved to

such an extent, thereby ordering

the street improvements according

City Attorney John Perkins con-

ducted the hearing, calling on T.

G. Jenkins, city engineer, to de-

scribe the units involved in the

proceedings. Cecil C. Boles, real

estate appraiser, and B. G. Grafa.

real estate agent and developer,

testified that in their opinions the

value to at least the extent of the

John A. McDermott, 601 Cuth-

bert Street, protested the paving

assessment and said he will not

pave in front of his property. He

charged the paving costs are ex-

orbitant and said the paving

(Continued On Page 11)

paving costs.

Protests Assessment

to city plans and specifications.

HOLLYWOOD - (P) - Runaway Lora Lee Michel, nine-year-old, \$100-a-day actress, has reversed her stories of being starved to keep thin for movie roles, says Juvenile Judge A. A. Scott. "She is a precocious, emotional

child who could get a lot of people into trouble," Judge Scott said Tuesday night after a long interview with the child. He said she told him she never had been beaten or starved by her

foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Michel, and that they had been wonderful to her. Monday night the youngster left the Michel apartment and, clad only in pajamas, took a cab to the home

of the Rev. Alfred Sundstrum in nearby Burbank. He said she told him "I had to get away: I couldn't stand it any

The girl had stayed with the minister during last month's custody battle. The Michels were awarded the United States and "its imperialist policy." It also care of the child over the objection of her natural mother, Mrs. Lena Brunson of Nederland, Texas, who had relinquished her several years

"I don't know what to believe,"
Judge Scott said after a long in-terview with the child, "But one thing is certain. We're going to get to the bottom of this and I mean the real bottom."

Senate To Air Morals Of Filmland

The Senate Commerce Committee set the stage Wednesday for a mid-April airing of Hollywood filmland morals. Its angry chairman, Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo), was in the director's

Johnson, who erupted in the Senate Tuesday about the Ingrid Bergman-Roberto Rossellini romance, told a reporter the motion picture carpet to explain why the morals of some of its stars aren't better.

"I'm not a prude or a Puritan and I love good movies," Johnson said. "But it seems to me the industry is getting to the point where all an actor has to do is get arrested for something or get messed up in some immoral affair and stardom is guar-

Crack-Down Legislation Johnson proposed crack-down legislation under which every American actor and producer would have to be licensed by a Commerce Department bureau and a \$10,000 permit obtained for interstate shipment of every motion picture. Actors and producers could be denied licenses if they had been convicted on morals charges or admitted committing acts "constituting the

essential elements of a crime involving moral turpitude." A movie fan of 40 years stand- frauds. ing, Johnson criticized what he called the "nauseating commercialism" of RKO Studios in releasing the picture "Stromboli" about the time Miss Bergman gave birth to Rossellini's son. Bergman was the star, Rossellini the director. All-Time Low In Morals

He said that action "sets an alltime low in shameless exploitation to be in the record by midnight to disregard for good public get within the time limit as to 1943 returns. Record Haul Possible

Johnson said in the Senate that Miss Bergman had taken a "nose from the highest pinnacle of respectability, fame and glory, to the role of a common mistress." He dismissed Rossellini as "vile and unspeakable" and "a common

Another Cool Front Advances On Texas

Three important ordi-By The Associated Press nances received the atten-Another cool front will end Texas' tion of the council members short-lived taste of pleasant Spring

weather. Units involved in the paving The cooler weather was expected to move into West Texas Wednesday hearing included parts of Nobles, night and into the northwest part Cuthbert and Indiana Streets, all of East Texas Thursday. of which were included in previous

There was no indication the cooler street improvement programs. Reweather will be as severe as the visions in unit plans necessitated a freeze and frost siege which hurt second hearing to determine whethfruit and vegetables earlier this property involved to the extent of the paying cost. Following the hearing the council voted the abut-

Red Cross Campaign Continues Unabated

Returns in Midland's 1950 American Red Cross fund drive Wednesday totaled \$7,918.86, leaders announced. The goal is \$12,-

Campaign leaders, meeting

Tuesday afternoon, checked the results of the drive to date and mapped plans for its continuaproperty would be increased in tion until the quota is reached. Chairman J. M. McDonald expressed confidence in the outcome of the campaign and said reports due to be made Wednesday afternoon will change the outlook materially. He stated numerous teams still have not completed

their assignments and others

have not yet made final reports.

Testimony In Sensational Trial Closes

U. S. Trains Guns

Wednesday.

On Tax Dodgers As

juries over the country to rush

indictments Wednesday lest the

formers—and the government.

bridegroom, but also his father and

Tax agents got their biggest kick,

lowever, out of a case where the

bureau nicked an informer for ex-

tra taxes-which he owed on a

11 Men Die In

RAF Plane Crashes

LONDON -(AP)- Two Royal Air

The planes were Lincoln bombers,

Lancasters and now the standard

The first crash occurred about

:30 a.m., when a plane returning

from a training flight overshot the

runway at Hemswell RAF Station.

Pive crewmen were killed and the

The second crash came almost an

hour later as another Lincoln

bomber struck a Welsh mountain-

have escaped detection.

other relatives.

eleven men.

RAF bombing ships.

ixth was injured.

Speaking in a typical Western drawl, Herbert Paul Frizzell, charged with murder in the rodeo slaying of Henry Preston (Buck) Jones, testified Wednesday morning he suffered a long series of abuses from Jones during their many years of association.

Frizzell said he had known Jones about 15 years and industry is going to be called on the related incidents at Marfa, Corsicana, Ranger and Hobbs

in which he said Jones heaped insults and abuses upon him. Frizzell testified he never had done anything to antag-

onize Jones and had befriended him on several oc-

Jones was shot fatally at a Big Spring rodeo the night of Aug. 4, Filing Deadline Nears 1949, which was the second performance of the four-day rodeo. Frizzell said on the first day of WASHINGTON -(AP)- The gov- the rodeo Jones told him: "Tonight ernment trained its guns on tax after the rodeo we're going to settle dodgers-past and future-as it our trouble one way or another."

came up to the 1949 income tax Frizzell added that he avoided Jones payment deadline at midnight that night and the next time he saw Jones was a few hours before the To get help in bringing to light rodeo performance the following new evasion attempts, it danglet night. before prospective tax informers a The defendant related that he and \$500,000 pool of funds available this his niece, Mrs. Vera Myers, were year for evidence uncovering tax seated in a pickup truck when Jones

To mop up on cases involving in- decent remark to Mrs., Myers and come amassed in the big war pro- then struck him (Frizzell) with a fit year of 1943, it asked grand "dogging bat." Challenged To Knife Duel Jones then challenged him to a law's time-lapse limits bar further knife duel. Frizzell related and said

action. An indictment, or some he replied: "Buck, I know you could other form of action such as the whip me, and I would be foolish to filing of a bill of complaint, has Testimony in the case was closed shortly before noon and Judge

Charles Sullivan was to read his charge to the jury at 1:30 p.m. Informers will have a chance to Continuing his testimony, Frizzell ring up a record haul. With more said a short time later Jones re-turned to the pickup and said; "I've than 40,000,000 persons subject to

the federal income tax, how many got my pistol and you better gal will try to cut corners is just a Frizzell told how he took a pistol Last year was a big year for infrom the automobile of Tomms

Steiner. The government paid out \$449,984 He said on entering the arena, to 97 informers, in rewards rangwhere both he and Jones were pering from \$25.86 to \$47,072, for tips formers, he tried to locate Jones as which led to the recovery of \$8,187.precaution. Frizzell then related 914 in taxes which otherwise would Jones looked back over his shoulder and made a motion with his arm One of the more notable tip cases toward his belt and "then I started involved a bride-to-be who got shooting." He said Jones was still left standing at the church. She reaching toward his belt when he turned in not only the balking fell to the ground wounded after

> the first shot. Two more shots were fired into Jones' body. Queried as to why he shot Jones, Frizzell replied: "One of us wasn't

going to be there too long and I reward he had received but hadn't was trying to be sure it wasn't me." reported as income on his next Judge Scolds Attorneys On cross - examination, Frizzell admitted signing a statement which

was produced in court by attorneys for the state. A flareup between attorneys for the defense and state regarding the statement brought a reprimand from

Judge Sullivan, who advised attorneys for both sides to follow proper Force four-engined bombers crashed court procedure. within an hour Wednesday, killing Frizzell identified a pistol as the one he used in the shooting and modernized versions of the wartime

demonstrated how he carried it in his belt. He said he was about 12 to 14 feet from Jones when he started shooting and that Jones was standing at an angle to him. He denied repeatedly that he was determined to kill Jones on entering the arena. Frizzell said he signed the state-

because he was promised he could call his wife if he would put his signature on the document. He said he never was granted the privi-Elton Gilliland, who was Howard County attorney at that time, said

ment on the night of the shooting

he did not make such a promise since he was not in charge of the Frizzell was on the stand one hour and 15 minutes.

Defendant's Wife Testifies Mrs. Dorothy Prizzell, the defendant's wife, held their eightmonths-old son in her arms as she took the stand to corroborate evidence that Jones had abused and insulted Frizzell on several

Mrs. Frizzell, a trim blonde, is (Continued On Page 11)

Tax Returns Boost Mail Traffic Here

Midlanders mailing their income tax returns Tuesday and Wednesday have brought on an increase in mall handled by the Midland Post Office, N. G. Oates, postmaster, said

Wednesday. Tuesday night an extra pouch of mail, containing about 3,000 tax returns, was sent out on an eastbound train. Wednesday morning, several extra letters, all income tax returns, were sent out. Oates said that two extra pouches probably would be used Wednesday night to take care of about 6,000

Persons must get their returns in the mail here by 8:30 p.m. Wednesday to escape the penalty. According to law, all persons have until midnight to file their returns but they must be in the Midhard office by 8:30 p.m. in order to be postmarked Wednesday.

returns.

made by the senator against members of the State Department.

Judge Kenyon Denies Charges

Former Judge Dorothy Kenyon, accused by Senator Joseph McCarthy of being pro-Communist, confers with her attorney, Theodore Klendl, in Washington as they prepared to face a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee. The committee is investigating numerous charges made by the senator against manhous subcommittee.

* IN HOLLYWOOD *

No Film Plans, Says Ethel; **Prefers Stage To Cutting Room**



By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent bridge will have the feminine lead. HOLLYWOOD - Ethel Merman said what sounded like "peoh-pooh" when I tried to pin her down on ner movie plans.

"Nonedy," said Ethel, "has come did, the picture and part in my Hollywood days. It was after her "Francis" junket. cold and damp on that cutting-

Some September, brassy-voiced Broadway musical, "Call Madame." She'll sing Irving Ber- all. Turhan has a chain of theaters Crouse dialogue and make like was invited to spend a few days Highway, at 3 p.m. Perle Mesta, the U.S. minister to

Luxembourg. Ethel has never seen Perle, but she knows a lot of women who throw big parties.

"I'm making her a good gal," she said, "Washington can just calm down about the whole thing. I'll be a sweet, lovable, sympathetic Perle."

Hollywood's 'film Academy and watch company are in a big hassle over the reported \$200,000 three-year period for a mer- in the picture. chandising hookup. All of this year's nominees except Olivia de Havilland have signed releases for sign, the watch company, I hear, their first together, "Champion." will demand the right to cancel the last two years of the contract!

Benny To Tour Jack Benny is planning a perappearance tour a la Bob Hope for the Spring , . . Arthur Lubin, who directed "Francis," and UI are getting together for a sequel, "Francis Goes to Washington." Leonard Stern and Lubin are writing the script.

Claudette Colbert is the envy of Hollywood's actor-artists. Her portrait of Mrs. Arthur Hornblow appears on the back cover of Mrs. H's first novel, "Memory and De- 99.98 Per Cent Pure . , . Ads for Al Rogell's "The Admiral Was a Lady" will read:

Jack Paar wired a movie producer about a role in a new pic-

"And if I don't get the part," concluded, "I'll commit tele-

Emlyn Williams, now in Hollywood for his first U.S. movie "Three Husbands," will do a second for producer I. G. Goldsmith. He'll play a psychiatrist opposite John Ireland's killer role in "The

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Yvonne de Carlo was wearing doe make-up on her eyes and U. S. diplomat Bill Gibson on her arm Kansas Street, at 7:30 p.m. at Larry Potter's Supper Club. around waving contracts. If some, Yvonne did one of those "whatare-they-doing-to-me-next?" acts would have to be lulus. I was when I asked her about her Eurodisappointed about my film cared pean vacation with Turhan Bey Her eyes become very un-doe-

Ethel starts rehearsals for her new into Turhan in Germany and we Street, at \$ p.m. Me taiked for a short time, but that's lin tunes, speak Lindsay and that keep him very busy. Yes, I with his mother in Vienna, but I

never got to Vienna." Yvonne can't get over the way a few simple dates can be magnified by the gossip brigade into torrid

She wants it known, too, that there wasn't a speck of truth in the rumors that she was ready to grab the orange blossoms a few months back and marry shipping magnate Ed Luckenback.

Yvonne claims she was miscast in "Sam Bass and Calamity Jane" the Academy was to receive over but says, "Oh those dear horses Nice Note

Kirk Douglas will do another movie for Stan Kramer at the same the watch tieup. If Olivia doesn't salary (\$50,000) he received for Warner Brothers are paying him \$150,000 a film.

Joe Frisco's Spring wail: "Peter Lind Hayes is making \$2500 a week telling steries about me and I can't get a job."

Fading child star, talking about nis parents: supported them ever since I was a see Street.

Russian Ballots Are

MOSCOW-(P)-The final count Wanda-full" because of in the Soviet Union's general elec-Wanda Hendrix's slick perform- tions last Sunday gave an over- ner, 2003 West Indiana Street, at whelming vote of approval to the 1:15 p.m. ingle bloc list of Communist Party and non-party candidates, according to figures released by the Central Electorate Committee.

The official figures showed that 99.98 per cent of Russia's registered voters east ballots for deputies in the two houses of the Supreme Soviet (Parliament).

Executive Dies In 14-Story Plunge

Perry, 60-year-old president of the Commercial Solvents Corporation, plunged to his death Wednesday SATURDAY from his fourteenth floor office at

17 East 42nd Street. His body landed on a second floor extension in the rear of the building. It was not determined whether

he fell or jumped. TO MEET THURSDAY Margie Shumate Young Woman's Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Albert Clement, 506 West Louisiana Street.

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Coming Events

THURSDAY

DYT Club will meet with Mrs. T. S. Henderson, 1201 West Storey Street, at 3 p.m.

Palette Club Studio will be open all day for members who wish to paint. A pot-luck luncheon will be

with Helen White, 609 1/2 West Ranchland Hill Country Club will

Nu Phi Mu Sorority will meet

have square dancing at 8 p.m. in Junior Group of the American Association of University Women

will meet in the home of Lily Ma-"It's not true," she said. "I ran rie Carter, 1602 West Missouri Midland Woman's Club will meet

with Mrs. Harlan Howell, Andrews Little Diggers Club will meet

with Mrs Frank Stubbeman, 1502 West Texas Street, at 4 p.m. Yueca Garden Club will meet with Mrs. John S. Braun, 1201 Cuth-

bert Street, at 9:30 a.m. Midland Garden Club will meet at 10 a.m. with Mrs. C. F. Hender-

son, 1202 West Storey Street. Covered dish supper at 6:30 p.m will be followed by a discussion group at 7:30 p.m. in the Trinity Episcopal Church. Junior choir practice will be at 7 p.m.

Workers Bible Course of the Firs Methodist Church will begin at 10 a.m. in the intermediate room the Educational Building.

Tejas Garden Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Wallace Ford, 712 Cuthbert Street. A plant exchange will be held.

Eva Cowden Class of First Baptist Church will sponsor a silver tea at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. "I feel so sorry for them. I've Ish McKnight, 1601 West Tennes-

Young Artists Junior Music Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the home of Caroline Hazlip, 1008 West Michigan Street.

FRIDAY BS Chapter of P.E.O. will meet

Children's Theater Group for eighth grade and high school will meet at 4 p.m. in the City-County

Mrs. B. R. Schabarum and Mrs. Nelson Puett will be hostesses to the Ladies Golf Association luncheon in the Midland Country Club at 1 p.m.

Board members of the Midland Service League will meet at 9:30 NEW YORK-(P)-Henry Eldridge a.m. in the home of Mrs. Ben Black.

Children's Story Hour in the County Library will begin at 10:30

Moment Musical Junior Music Watson Studio. Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at 3 p.m. in the Masonic Hall.

Groups II and III of the Children's Theater will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the City-County Auditorium. An informal St. Patrick's Day

dance for members and guests will begin at 9 p.m. in the Midland der of a negro in this county. Officers Club building.



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Mississippi To Ask Death For Trio In Mass Negro Slaying

KOSCIUSKO, MISS. -(A)- The State of Mississippi, which rarely bulls 16.50-21.00; good and choice has executed a white man for killing a negro, planned to seek the death penalty Wednesday for 25-year-old

Whitt and two other white men are charged with murder in the massacre of three negro children in their home near here January 8. 180 lb 15.25-16.50; sows 13.00-15.00; Whitt went on trial Wednesday and the other two defendants follow in consecutive weeks. They are

27, brother of Windol. All have entered pleas of innocent. District Attorney Henry Rodgers said the death penalty-execution in the electric chair—would be asked

in each case. In Wednesday's case, Windol Whitt is charged with the murder daughter of negro Tenant Farmer feeder lambs 23.00-25.00; slaughter Thomas Harris. Vengeance Slaying

Ruby Nell and of Frankie Thurman, 12, and Mary Bunside, eight, as a vengeance slaying. The prosecutor said the three white men believed the negro family turned them in on Street, reported to police the theft complaint of burglary and attempt of a large amount of jewelry from to rape Harris' wife. The trio was charged accordingly,

Children's Room of the Midland and placed in the Attala County jail. men's rings, two women's rings and Using a beer-can opener, the men escaped jail. Rodgers said they returned to the Harris home to take Club will meet at 11 a.m. in the vengeance against the negro fam-

> The state's 21 witnesses included Harris, 50, who is paralyzed from a bullet, and his 14-year-old stopdaughter, Verline Thurman, who is recovering from a bullet wound received at the same time. Attala County Circuit Clerk C. H McWhorter said so far as he knew,

> Windol Whitt would be the first white man to be tried for the mur-FIREMEN MAKE RUNS Midland firemen made two runs Wednesday morning. No damage was reported in a residence at 106 West

Cowden Street. A trash fire was extinguished on a lot near the Breeze Way Trailer Courts.

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500: calves 500; cattle steady, calves steady to weak here Wednesday; good and choice slaughter steers and yearlings 24.00-26.00; choice club yearlings 26.50-30.00; common to medium steers and yearlings 18.00-24.00; beef cows 16.50-19.50; canners and cutters 12.00-16.50; slaughter calves 24.00-26.00; com-

mon to medium calves 18.00-23.50. Hogs, 1,500; butcher hogs steady to 25c lower; sows steady to weak and pigs unchanged; good and choice 185-270 lb hogs 16.75-17.25; good and choice 275-375 lb and 150-

pigs 11.00-14.00. Sheep 3,000; feeder lambs 50c Leon Turner, 38, and Malcolm Whitt, unevenly higher, and other sheep New York said Tuesday night in a unchanged; good and choice shorn lambs 24.00-25.50; lambs weighing over 100 lbs 24.50; common to medium shorn slaughter lambs 22.50-23.00; good shorn yearlings and two-year-old wethers 22.00; choice wooled club lambs 27.50; wooled feeder lambs 26,50; shorn

Rodgers described the shooting of Jewelry Reported Stolen From Home

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his residence. Ruff said a ladies watch, two two rings for children are missing.

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cipal of the high school, and Wes-ley Martin, principal of the junior high school, were given two-year contrasts. All other principals were

was named judge, with George Vannaman, assistant. Deluxe Horse Trailer

Is On Display Here A 1950 model, streamlined, deluxe horse trailer, said to be the latest thing in horse transportation, was on display Wednesday in front of Hotel Scharbauer here.

can; and E. L. Jordan, Carver.

Craig's Carnival Is

Showing In Midland

Harry Graig's Heart of Texas Shows opened a week's engagement here Tuesday night — their eighth annual appearance in Midland.

A large crowd of amusement seek-

Hugo Zacchini, the human can-

non ball, did not perform Tuesday

night, but his thrilling act is sched-

uled Wednesday, The carnival is showing on the

show grounds on West Highway 80.

School Board-

(Gentinued From Page One) for High School, resigned 10 days

ago. His resignation was accepted,

Lloyd Curlee, Sixth Grade coach.

ers thronged the carnival midway

despite the cool weather.

The two horse vehicle was manufactured by the Hobbs Trailer Manufacturing Company of Fort Worth, and was brought to Midland Tuesday by Charles Bush. Bush said the trailer will be presented to an undisclosed Midland rancher as a gift.

SOVIET PEACE DRIVE FARCE, SAYS DULLES NEW YORK -(P)- John Foster

Dulles said America must "not be fooled" by Russia's "talk of peace." The former U. S. Senator from speech that the Soviet's present ceptive phase in the cold war.

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Large Outbreak Of Plague Would Have Tragic Results

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. Written for NEA Service

Among the diseases about which health authorities are greatly con-New Mexico only a little while ago. rels. The great danger, however, is from

Mrs. Betty Cotton hired to take his some great outbreak. place, A shuffling of teaching as-Between 1896 and 1911, about five signments was made, with Mrs. Cotand a half million deaths occurred ships or persons coming from areas ton taking the classroom work of from plague in three of the prov- where plague exists do not bring the present Junior High coaches. All inces of India, which have a com-bined population of about 100,000,-000, In the Winter of 1919-11, there coaching will be handled by John Higdon, Eighth Grade coach, and was an epidemic of pneumonia-the The board reelected all school droplet spread, lung-involving type principals. Charles Mathews, prinplague in Manchuria which killed more than 45,000 persons in a few menths.

An sutbreak of bubonic plague developed in San Francisco in 1900; given one-year contracts. They are: between 1900 and 1940 human cases W. D. Ladd, North Elementary; C. have been reported in eight states D. Johnson, South Elementary; L. with 499 cases and 314 deaths. Fleas R. Hines, West Elementary; Mrs. on rats are the greatest carriers. George Logan, Terminal school; When the rat dies the fleas desert Mrs. Lucy Mashburn, Latin Amerithe dead body and if another rat is not handy they move onto the near-A trustee election was called by est person. the board for April 1, and election

Because there are so many rats judges were selected. Frank True in this country, the disease, if it once really gets established in these pests, might explode with terrible force in almost any community. Actually, the causative germ, Pasteurella pestis, already is widely spread throughout the country. Before the outbreak of plague in San Francisco had been extinguished, P. pestis became established in ground squirrels and their fleas, so

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MIDLAND PACKING CO. East Highway 80 Phone 1334 that it now has been carried by these animals to large parts of the

Western United States. Fortunately, ground squirrels de not live in as intimate associati cerned is plague—the black death of with man as rats do, so that the the middle ages. This is a disease danger of the disease from this which carries many explosive pos-sibilities. Single cases are not in-might be reversed, however, and rate frequent one was reported from reinfected from the ground squire

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Perennial Club Hears Talk By Mrs. R. Holster

planting at Midland Memorial Stadium, a beautification project of the club this year, will be purchased by the Perennial Garden Club. members decided at their meeting in Mrs. George Christy's home Tuesday night. Mrs. A. L. Gill is

in charge of the project. Mrs. Russell Holster presented the program, on "Elimination of Pests." She gave each member a chart showing the garden pests common to this part of Texas, with ways of identifying each and the methods recommended for fighting it. In her talk she elaborated on information given by the chart.

Booklets titled "Arrangements on Parade," in which flower arrange- ceived at the Circle Eight Square ment pictures submitted by garden Dance Club meeting Tuesday night all over the state are shown. clubs all over the state are shown, in the American Legion Hall. They were distributed. Arrangements are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cassidy and made by Mrs. Holster and Mrs. Neta Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gossett. Stovall of the Perennial Club are Guests for the dance included

Convention Plans Told The arrangement displayed at the Mrs. Clarence Cardwell, Jr. Tuesday night meeting was made Besides the regular callers, Mrs. by Mrs. C. A. McCamy, using iris Ed. Halfast and George Glynn, and greenery in a bronze bowl.

Mrs. J. W. Christian outlined Members Listed plans for the District One conven- Members present included Mr. and tion of garden clubs, which will meet in Midland April 14 and 15 Dean J. Corley, Mr. and Mrs. Robwith the Perennial Club as one of ert T. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel motif. The jonquils were in small assistants and the group will inthe six hostess clubs. Mrs. Jack Craver, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Frick, vases surrounded with bridal il-Prothro discussed several proposed Mrs. Glass, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. plans for raising money to contrib- Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Howell, ute to the Midland Woman's Club Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hughston, Mr. Building fund. Mrs. C. D. Johnson reported that the club scrap- Mrs. A. A. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. John Miss Eastham and her mother, Mrs. book and yearbook have been en- B. Mills. tered for judging in the district

and the social period when refreshments were served in St. Patrick's Day theme were Mrs. J. E. Sanders, Mrs. Earl Bird, Mrs. T. A. Fraser, Mrs. Walter Weems, Mrs. W. G. Ray, Mrs. James D. Wilson, Mrs. J. T. Klingler and Mrs. C. W. Mur-

Choral Club Gives **Program** For South **Elementary** P-TA

The choral club of South Ele**ram for the Parent-Teacher Asso-** | president of the West Elementary ciation open house in the school Parent-Teacher Association in a

ents with work of the students dis- in May, succeeding Mrs. Malcolm played. The teachers were in their O. Gibson. rooms to meet and talk with the

the auditorium after the open Chase, secretary, and Mrs. Leroy house with Mrs. H. V. Rice in Butler, treasurer. charge of a choral group. The Rev. Lennol Hester gave the opening Delbert Downing spoke to the group prayer and Mrs. Coren Stephenson, on "Teamwork for Better World president, presided over a short Citizenship." Preceding the speaker, business session. C. D. Johnson, principal, welcomed the parents. sented a candlelight ceremony. Mrs. Mrs. E. May's second grade room George Turner, representative from won the prize for largest percentage of mothers present.

Student Program Given "Teamwork in a Social World" Doyle Brown was the announcer and John Greathouse led the choral group in the pledge to the flag. The group sang "America" New Bands Prepare and "America the Beautiful," then sang "Down In Mexico It's Sunny" and "Old Mexican Woman" while James Stewart and Betty Bonds appeared dressed in Mexican costume. Robert Gray, also dressed in Mexican costume, played a vio-

• A chorus representing Holland, are preparing for the district Band Dedication Set ing. A Hobo Quartet sang "Ani- school and during the lunch hour mal Fair." The choral group con- as well as at the regular scheduled Spring Song." "Cruising Down the River" and "Beautiful Dreamer."

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Two Brides-Elect Complimented At Luncheons By Hostess Duos

Two new member couples were re-

included in the publication, which Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hicks, Mr. and West Storey Street, Wednesday. was prepared by the garden club Mrs. Bill Borton of Monahans, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Shaner and Mr. and

George Glass and Borton called.

Mrs. W. E. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. horseshoes were on the quartet taand Mrs. R. D. Madland, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ragan, Mr. John A. Sewell, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Shoemaker. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Standley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stub-

Mrs. Murphy Is Elected Head Of West P-TA

Rooms were opened to the par- Tuesday night. She will take office By Delphian Group

Other officers elected included Mrs. F. N. Littlejohn and Mrs. Har-The program was presented in vey Herd, vice presidents; Mrs. Jack

> Introduced by Mrs. J. B. Elder. a group of Brownie Girl Scouts prethe Cancer Society, gave a short

talk on cancer. Ova Webb's fourth grade room won first place on room count and was the theme of the program. Mrs. Faye Gilmore's first grade

The two Junior High School Bands dressed appropriately, sang a Dutch Festival, April 13, to which they song. Keith Jeffcoat gave a read- will be hosts. Practice is held before cluded the program by singing "A period from 3:23 to 4 p.m. each day. Beginning with only 56 members

the junior high organization has expanded to two bands with a total state commissioner of education. of 111 members. The First Band has will dedicate the new million dol-71 members and the Second Band 40. William McReynolds, Midland Some of the students play in both formal program here the night of student in McMurry College, Abi- bands. Two bands were organized March 31. lene, has one of the larger roles in in order to provide more effective the College Theater production of teaching. This is the first year a gin at 8 p.m. An open house George Bernard Shaw's comedy. junior high band has been attempt- will follow. "Androcles and the Lion," which ed in Midland. George Gates is the

Auditorium on the McMurry cam- clude Jo Ella Gill, oboe; John Walk- guests. Invitations have been ex-James Plumlee of Odessa will ap- Mathews, flutes; Ellen DcChicchis, bers and civic leaders in this area. bear as Androcles and Joe Parish Hazen Woods, Rex Greenstreet, Marshall Chase, Angus Smith, Trenna by the David S. Castle firm of Ab-Standley, Skippy Clemens, Patsey ilene and built by the Rose Con-Gail Peters, Bobbie Jean Willig, struction Company of Abilene. It Mrs. Edwin Alstrin of 310 South James Barron, Roy Lynn Barnes, includes approximately 60.000 D Street was released Wednesday Arla Fuller, Susan Alstrin, Clay square feet of floor space. from Western Clinic-Hospital fol- Carson, Ed Black, Ralph Powell, lowing major surgery. She was in Joe S. Griffith, Wanda Lou Steele, academic section in the center, a Ada Joyce Copeland, Don Davis, 1,500-seat gymnasium in the south Jay Leggett, Tommy Starnes, Cyn- wing, and a 1,200-seat auditorium thia Scroggins, Bill Herndon, Bar- in the north wing. bara Wilson and Doris Haase, clar-

> Charles Fredregill, Donald Cox, Janice Roberson, Pat Moreland, Ron Clemens, saxaphones; Walter Duna-gan, Bill Mayfield, Porter Davis, the First Methodist Woman's So-Paul Patton, Cheryl Grimm, Bill Summers and Bobby Dye, cornets; Pickens Moore, Edwin Patterson, Grevlan Tuggle, Jean Corbell and Edward Correll, Franch horns. Larry Lindsley, Sue Michener,

> Jack Michener, Hugh McClure and Ed Ratliff, trombones; David Lunt, Barry McGowen and Dale Duke, baritones: Gene Adkins, Fred Haase and Bobbie Williams, basses; Don Greer, Janice Michener, Phillips Mc-Fadden, George Brown, Lanny Storey and Larry Pierce, drums; Jo him a jar of blackberry jam. Ann Monroe, Meredith Mae Nipp He opened the jam Tuesday and and Rozanne Yearby, marimbas.

Play In Second Band Second Band members include Nanette Hayes and Don Young. flutes; Don Hargrove, Joe Sanchez, Clyde Dowdle, Patsey Chambers Carlton Maley, Bobby Hargrove, Kay Fitzgerald, Boby Gray, Emilia Castillo, Virginia Moore, Jerry Hart, David Shoemaker, Vickey Hiltpold and Shirley Biggs, clarinets: Annette Wells, bassoon; Karl Danford,

saxaphone; Rodney Mitchell, Dexter Mitchell and Bill Stanford, horns. Pete Martinez, Herry Hinkle, Bob St. Clair, Luis Lopez, Giles Burnham, Pat Menchoca, Joe Patton and Henry Campbell, cornets; Bill Fannin, Pat McBride, Bill Looney, Joe Richardson and Manuel Corrasco, trombones; Virgil Bashers, Bob Williams and Kenneth Mitchel, basses; Larry Pierce, Bob Southard, L. J. Kelly and Clarence McDaniel,

drums.

Organized To Start Girl Scout Work

mediate Girl Scouts and three of sonic Hall Tuesday night. Brownie Scouts were organized Monday afternoon in a revival of not been active in Crane for several years.

Brownie troops were limited to

eight members in each group. These

troops are for girls seven to ten

years of age. Mrs. Marion Clancy,

Ruby Marks and Ruby Virdell will

be leaders of one troop, with Mrs.

L. R. Jones, Evelyn Riden and

Mrs. Ray Maxwell on the commit-

Kendrick, Margie Mae Kirkham,

Lillie Arleen Martindale, Leah Vir-

dell, Sandra Marks, Ginger Maxwell,

Penny Dulin and Maurine Clancy.

Mary Barker will be the leader

for another group with Leah Lea-

clude Ray Nell Tooke, Sharon

Kinsey, Mary Ann Rowland, Diane

Leaman, Nancy Bowers, Elaine

Plate, Harriet Hammond and Mary

The third Brownie troop will in-

clude Mary Catherine Rush, Linda

Sue Phillips, Patricia Hoffman,

Jane, Joan, and Jean Woodbury

with Mrs. A. V. Sharp as leader as-

sisted by Mrs. J. J. Phillips and

will meet Monday in the home of

In one intermediate group Mrs.

Joan Hogan will serve as leader for

Rosa Ann Vickers, Joyce Parker,

Sandra Russell, Sylvia Sullivan,

Joyce Hendricks, LaVelle Young,

Mrs. B. W. Dennis is leader of

the second group, which includes Patricia Bonner, Betty Vickers,

Elouise Vines, Branda Owens.

Catherine Acuff, Nayna Johnson.

Deana Horne, Lois Russell, Shirley Wallender, Patsy Wallender, Eva Mae Miller, Ruedell Watkins, Helen

Jane Stell, Kay Keltner and Patsy

The third group will meet with

Mrs. Wayne Ervin at 4 p.m. Mon-

er, Eloise Sue Neeley, Carolyn Bost-

wick, Patricia Clancy, Wanda Cole,

Smith, Muriel Lewis, and Johnny

The fourth group made up of

Majors, Patricia Modisett, Doris

Ann Munger was elected chair-

man of Girl Scout Troop 22 at Terminal when officers for the next six

weeks were elected Monday. Joyce

Allen is the new vice chairman;

Bonnie Sellars, refreshment chair-

man, and Charlsia Hawley, reporter.

indoor picnic at the Monday meet-

ing. Mrs. Jack Maier and Mrs. A. J.

Blount, leaders, were present with

nine members.

Each girl brought her lunch for an

Ann Barker

the leader

Intermediate Troops

Girls enrolled are Dorothy

Mrs. J. E. Starley of Pecos, exec-Two brides-elect shared nonors at utive director of the Permian Basin a luncheon Wednesday compliment- Girl Scout Area, was here last week ing Joan Steinberger and Ellana to conduct a preliminary meeting of Eastham. Miss Steinberger also girls and their parents.

Was honored on Tuesday with a The Business and The Business and Professional

luncheon, one of a series of parties Women's Club sponsored the orbeing given for her. ganization, with Mrs. Mike Minne-She is to be married on April 8 to David H. Donaldson of Odessa. are needed so that the troops can han as chairman. More leaders Miss Eastham's engagement to be expanded, Mrs. Minnehan said, Frederick D. O'Connor of Bronxurging that adults volunteer to ville, N. Y., was announced Saturserve as troop leaders or committee members. Brownie Troops

Mrs. Henry Shaw and Mrs. O. G. Morgan entertained for both bridesto-be in Mrs. Shaw's home, 1404 Close friends of the two honorees

were guests. Luncheon tables were decorated in a good-luck theme with horseshoe symbols. A standing horseshoe wrapped in white satin centered the large table, with jonquils to add a yellow color accent. The same flowers and smaller bles and place cards repeated the

Corsages of jonquils were presented to Miss Steinberger and her mother, Mrs. C. R. Steinberger, Harris Eastham. Each of the prospective brides received a hostess and Mrs. R. F. Rood, Mr. and Mrs. gift, a piece of silver in her chosen Anita Kirkham, Norma Lee Horne,

Hostesses for the Tuesday lunchbeman, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Van- eon in the Petroleum Club were Mrs. J. D. Hoffman. This group Landingham, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Mrs. W. P. Knight and her daugh-Vannaman, Mr. and Mrs. Horace ter, Mrs. Dayton Bliven. A dozen Greenstreet, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond guests were seated at the table Howard and Mr. and Mrs. W. N. which had Spring flowers in the centerpiece, with bride and bridegroom figurines standing on sham-

rocks on either side. Silver horseshoes decorated the cards which marked places. Miss Peggy Lightfoot, Linda Smith, Jean Steinberger was presented a gift Shaver, Sandra Collins, Wynell from the hostesses, with a corsage Richman and Momia Hollander. of white split carnations to wear This group has scheduled its first with her red silk print dress. Mrs. meeting at 5 p.m. Monday. Steinberger was given a corsage of

Conduct Discussed In Palette Studio

"Springs of Conduct" was the discussion subject for the Daleth Del- day and will include Evelyn Crawphian Society in its meeting in the ford, Betty Frailey, Mary Lee Fish-Palette Club Studio Tuesday morn-

Mrs. F. N. Shriver discussed "How Leah Rhea McAfee, Ella Myer We Reason About Our Conduct," and Mrs. Carl Barnhart, "Standards | Sue Buchanan. of Conduct—Logical, Christian and Buddhist." "Ethics of Various girls from the third and fourth Idealist Philosophies" was given by grades in school will include Rita Mrs. Milton J. Loring. "Material-Ann Ward, Deanne Hall, Patty Ann ism and Its Ethics" was discussed Knaell, Vanta Lowery, Betty June

by the group. Plans were made for a program Dennis and Carol Jean Birdsong on "The Open Mind in a Changing and will meet at 4 p.m. Monday World," to be given by the society with the leader, Mrs. Edna Lowery, for the April 4 meeting of the at the Texas Electric Station. Junior High Parent-Teacher As-

Other members present included Ann Munger To Head Mrs. J. P. Ruckman, Mrs. E. R. Andres, Mrs. C. W. Chancellor, Sr., Girl Scout Troop 22 Mrs. E. W. Cowden, Mrs. Woodrow Campbell and Mrs. O. F. Hedrick.

For High School Plant At Monahans

MONAHANS-Dr. J. W. Edgar, lar Monahans High School at a The dedicatory program will be-

School superintendents through-

out the Permian Basin area have Friday nights in Radford Memorial Members of the First Band in- been invited to attend as platform er, Deanne Knightstep and Jakie tended to all school board mem-The new building was designed

The building has a two-floor

CIRCLE HAS PROGRAM

A new member. Mrs. Terrell Palmer, and a guest, Mrs. L. P. Jeff-Sherman, Mike Rutledge and David ries, were present for the meeting John Perryman, Albert Herrington, clety Monday in Mrs. C. W. Chancellor's home. Mrs. Otis Ligon was co-hostess. Mrs. E. R. Andres was leader of a program from the book, "Women of the Scriptures," assisted by Mrs. Lucy Manning, Mrs. Oliver Haag, Mrs. H. H. Hollowell, Mrs. Joe Birdwell and Mrs. E. A.

> HOLDS OUT 80 YEARS, THEN SHOWS WEAKNESS

LOS ANGELES-(A)-Eighty years ago Irwin S. Pierce's mother gave sist the temptation any longer,' said the 90-year-old Vineland, N. J.

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Seven Crane Troops | Special Occasions Mark Meeting Of Eastern Star Unit

of the first girl to progress from a gift from her father. were marked in the meeting of the CRANE-Four troops of Inter- Eastern Star Chapter in the Ma-

Plans were made for a Friendship Night dinner and program on Initiate Members the Girl Scout program which has March 28, when members from the ten sections in this district of the order will be invited as guests.

Erma Driver was the member initiated. She has been a member of the Rainbow Girls Chapter which was organized in Midland last year, and has received her majority certificate from that organieligibility for Eastern Star mem-

her a copy of the ritual, and she adviser. *for information.

to the Order of Eastern Star and hall was elaborately decorated with observance of Star Point Night, baskets of flowers in the Star Point

Rainbow Girls Will

Formal initiation of three new members is scheduled for the meetat 3 p.m. Saturday in the Masonic

Announcement has been made of a benefit party for the Rainbow Girls, to be held in the home of zation on reaching the age of Mrs. J. T. Klingler, 2209 West Brunson Street, at 7 p.m. Monday. The public is invited, and those Mrs. Fred Wycoff, worthy ma- who wish to attend are asked to Midland Wednesday. He conferred the home of Mrs. J. O. Hyde, 311 tron of the Eastern Star, presented call Mrs. Clyde Hambleton, mother with A. T. Wheeler, Midland agent North Marienfield Street, at 7:38

Two special occasions, initiation was presented an Eastern Star pin, program were Edelle Daily, Mrs. J. B. Wright. Mrs. Clyde Hambleton, the Midland Order of the Rainbow For the Star Point ceremony the Mrs. W. N. Keisling, Mrs. Riley Parr and Mrs. Wycoff.

The Friendship Night dinner will colors of the order. Speakers on the be held in the Midland High School Cafeteria, beginning at 6 p.m., and Mrs. James O. Simmons,

Refreshments were served to the large group present Tuesday night by a committee including Mrs. Saling of the Order of Rainbow Girls lie Covington, Mrs. Frank Orson and Mrs. Simmons. Mrs. Orson poured punch at a table decorated in St. Patrick's Day motif.

> PASSENGER AGENT HERE Bart Cook, district passenger agent of Southwestern Greyhound Lines, was a business visitor in of Greyhound.

Girl Scout Council Of Area Will Meet

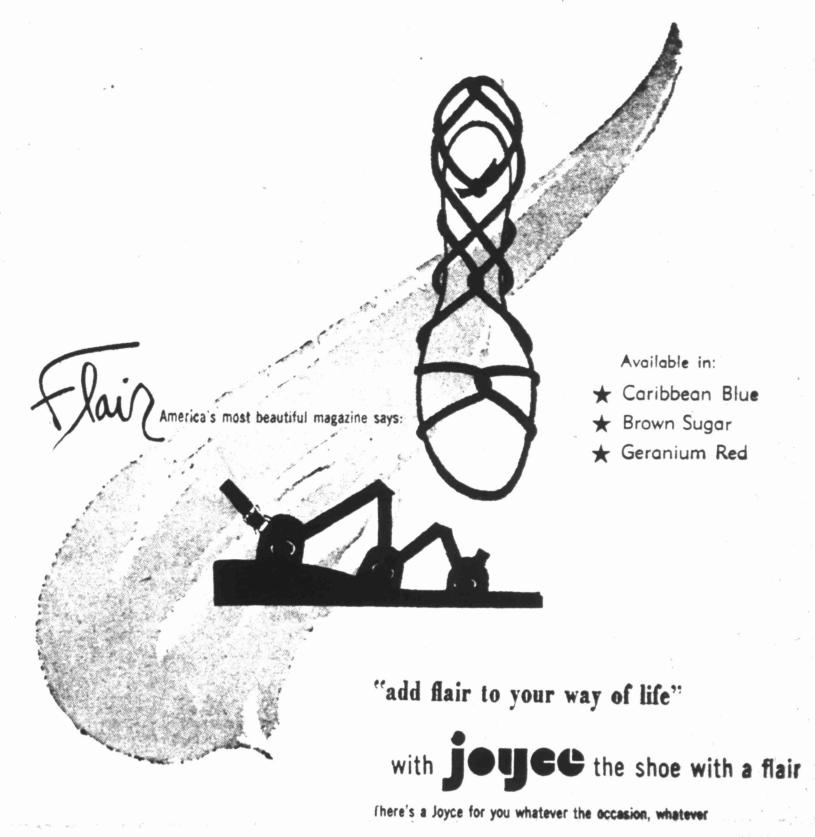
An area meeting of the Permias Dasin Girl Scout Council is scheduled Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Community Center in Pecos.

Midland residents who are on the board are the Rev. R. J. Snell, treasurer; C. E. Bissell. finance Jr., will be in charge of the procommittee; Mrs. J. J. Black, office and staff chairman and established camp director, and Mrs. I. A.

Searles, field director. All registered adults of the Scout organization are invited and urged to attend, Oscar Maples of Kermit, president, said.

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Oh that my head were waters, and mine eyes a fountain of tears, that I might weep day and night for the slain of the daughter of my people. Jeremiah 9:1.

Recovery In Europe

The United States is going to have to make a hard choice in the next two years. It must decide whether it really wants to pay the price of putting Europe back on its feet economically.

The price is high: we will have to accept from Western Europe an additional billion dollars' worth of goods to bring the Continent's trade with us into sound balance.

That's the goal Paul G. Hoffman, ECA administrator, is driving for by 1952, when the Marshall Plan is due to end and ECA nations are expected to fend for themselves.

It's a sweet dilemma. Almost everyone interested in preserving the free world against communism wants permanent recovery for Western Europe. But too few have faced up to what this means.

Better balanced trade among ECA nations and between them and ourselves is the cornerstone of any lasting recovery program. Unless they can sell enough to us to offset what they buy here, the celebrated "dollar gap" will continue to yawn.

This has been realized by Marshall Plan officials and the participating countries from the state. Without genuine trade improvements, the Marshall Plan is little more than economic relief.

Yet Congress, and behind the lawmakers our industrialists, have showed slight awareness of this hard neces- retaries of the Army the War De- companies. Natural gas doesn't have sity. We have gone on thinking in the same old hightariff terms, wishing to bar the other fellow's goods from Atomic Energy Commission. U. S. markets but anxious to sell our own stuff in his. "Dump" is a better word for what our farmers have in North Carolina. But the President half of the gas used by the pipe mind for their surpluses right new.

In recent months the problem has been sharpening. Britain, France and others are stepping up efforts to earn dollars in America. And they've been trying to save dollars by switching from U.S. products wherever possible. American-owned oil has been one sufferer.

Our businessmen don't like it. Congress echoes their complaints. Senator Connally of oil-rich Texas wants as a buck private in World War II. singing love songs. He is dapper more U. S. petroleum seld in foreign markets. Senator Cheaper Baby Oil Lodge of Massachusetts can't see why British textiles are allowed to compete with New England mills operating in towns menaced by unemployment.

U. S. resistance takes other forms. A British electrical manufacturer underbid his American competitors by \$250,000 on a public contract in Seattle, but he was more or eliminated entirely. How- a loyal Administration supporter, he frozen out.

Since all construction labor on the new UN buildings in New York is necessarily American, Congress waived if talcum powder should be given a close friends. He admitted going import duties so part of the materials could be supplied by other countries. But of the \$42,000,000 so far awarded in contracts, not a single penny has gone for foreign materials. And there's been no shortage of bids.

Quite obviously we can't behave like this and still get Western Europe onto a sound footing. If we insist on keeping the bars up, we'll either have to go right on supporting ECA countries after 1952 or watch them slide into chaos. And then there'll be great risk of their being devoured by communism.



A Little Smoke In The Air?

The WASHINGTON

(Copyright, 1950, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: Truman urges Army Secretary Gray to become AEC chairman; Baby oil will be cheaper; Disarming Senator Kerr is an effective lobbyist for gas bill.

WASHINGTON - President Tru- | son. "Aluminum is a monopoly. man has been trying to persuade Steel is a manopoly. Automobile Gordon Gray, one of the best sec- production is monopolized by a few partment has seen, to remain on in that kind of a monopoly. There are Washington as chairman of the many independent producers."

come president of the University of 1947 10 producers sold about onehas explained to Gray that the lines by the five Southwestern gas Atomic Commission badly needs a states. chairman who has both public and The so-called "independents" congressional confidence plus abil- whom Johnson referred to include ity as an administrator, and has companies controlled by Standard urged him to delay his return to Oil of N. J., Standard Oil of Ind., North Carolina for at least a year. Sinclair Oil Corporation, Socony-Gray, one of the most popular Vacuum and Phillips. secretaries in the history of the Tydings For President Army, is a North Carolina lawyer A strange romeo has showed up and publisher who entered the Army under the White House balcony

House Ways and Means Demo- land who used to make sarcastic erats decided at a secret meeting last slurs against the Administration but week that the fairest formula for now devotes his tongue to the Truexcise tax reduction would be an man cause. across-the-board cut on all excise Behind this quiet reformation,

taxes of about 50 per cent.

age will prevail in most cases. Complexity of the committee's job The shrewd Maryland senator let was illustrated by Rep. John Din- the cat out of the bag the other gell of Michigan when he inquired day by disclosing his ambition to

high-priority reduction like baby along with the Administration, in talcum powder was in a different again. Tydings even indicated he

used by men as well as babies. "Well, that's because the old man plained Dingell—amid grins. "Origone extremity, while daddy applies won't run again. it to the other, after shaving.

Millionaire Lebbyist
Busiest loobyist on Capitol Hill these days is genial Senator Bob Kerr, the Oklahoma oil millionaire, President Truman from Senate Lawho is trying to sell a bill costing bor Chairman Elbert Thomas of American consumers an estimated \$506,000,000 a year. Kerr's bill would exempt most of the nation's nat- tee was "in almost continuous ses- tees for the American people have ural-gas sales from federal regula-

Kerr has some disarming techniques. He selects a senator for whom he has done a favor, and in his pleasant, easy drawl confides: "Ah'd like to tell you about my bill. Lots of false propaganda being divergent backgrounds and concepts passed out about it. This talk about to unite their views and produce a raising gas rates, now. That's ab-Why, the producers are governed by 10- to 20-year contracts." When senators say they cannot support his bill, Kerr amiably re-"Ah'd appreciate it as a ersonal favor then, if you wouldn't

The senator from Oklahoma is all side of the fence, namely in the Montana public-power scrap. Now he is sidling up to senators he helped then and begging their neutrality.

Another Kerr lobbying technique is to invite newsmen who oppose his bill to his office for a heart-to-heart talk. The senator is not angry. He is the gracious fatherly the suffering from the such use as might be made of it in the further that the formula such use as might be made of it in the further that the formula such use as might be made of it in the further that the formula such use as might be made of it in the further that the formula such use as might be made of it in the further that the formula such use as might be made of it in the further that the formula such use as might be made of it in the further that the formula such use as might be made of it in the further that the formula such use as might be made of it in the further that the formula such use as might be made of it in the further that the formula such use as might be made of it in the further that the formula such use as might be made of it in the further that the formula such use as might be made of it in the further that the formula such use as might be made of it in the further that the formula such use as might be made of it in the further that the formula such use as might be made of it in the further that the further that the formula such use as might be made of it in the further that the furthe type trying to protect the reporter from evil and untruth. At the

and quotes from it in support of his arguments. 'Assistant Lobbyist'
Kerr's "assistant lobbyist," Senator Lyndon Johnson of Texas is not as smooth a salesman. The other day, Johnson spied an opponent in the Senate restaurant and pounced en him. "What do you mean," Johnson demanded, "fighting the

The critic replied that he figured an unregulated monopoly would a few days. mean increased prices to the consumer. "Monopoly, poef!" scoffed John-

But what the senator from gas-Secretary Gray had agreed to be- rich Texas did not reveal is that in

Senator Millard Tydings of Mary-

however, Tydings is playing a cagey Some of the more oppressive taxes political game to get his own foot -on baby oils, etc.-may be cut in the White House. By posing as ever, the 50 per cent reduction aver- hopes to slip his hat into the 1952 presidential ring.

part, so he can move into Truman's Several colleagues protested that shoes in case Truman doesn't run category from baby oil, since it was would like Senator Paul Douglas of

moved in on the baby's can," ex- other term, however, Tydings is ing, represent, I believe, a first line ready to lower his sights to the vice of defense against another world inally, talcum powder was for ba- presidency. He is confident 78- conflict. But now the baby uses it for year-old Vice President Barkley

> Just how close the government came to seizing the nation's coal mines is told in a private letter to

Thomas reported that his commit- risk beyond that which any trussion 15 minutes after I introduced the bill accompanying your message on the coal situation.

"I have never witnessed a more serious consideration of a proposal, Thomas added, "or a greater disposition on the part of 13 men of divergent backgrounds and consepts 18-year-old heroine. Anybody at suitable bill providing for seizure. Next time Congress will be ready for John L. Lewis, the senator from

Utah indicated. "The committee has thought so much of the experience it received in making this effort," he explained. "that the work accomplished so far will be kept in our files, and will be gen bomb, the atomic bomb and made available to the Executive or other weapons of mass destruction.

to any committee for such use as Chairman Tom Connally of Sen-

heart talk. The senator is not an-gry. He is the gracious fatherly suffering from acute leukemia and A. Wampler, Knox City nightlives on the northern shore of Lake watchman, was indicted Tuesday Superior in Minnesota. A few days for murder in the February 23 faheight of the "conversion," the sen- ago Scottle's mother wrote in despair tal shooting of Guy Milford, 65, cafe ator pulls a Bible from a desk drawer to Senator Hubert Humphrey. Scottie was doomed to die in from

three to six months unless he could due! get a special treatment. One hosmiraele drug with great success in ing. District Attorney Bill Brook-leukemia, but it had no empty beds. reson, Jr., said Tuesday night a Senator Humphrey, who is not hearing on a new bond probably the shy type, immediately shot a will be held in a few days. telegram to the hospital, "Please ad-vise when Scottie Hanson will be west, and Scottie was snowed in at admitted." The reply came back his home at Two Harbors, Minn., in

bliszard howled across the North- York in time.

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY America's Card Authority Written for NEA Service This is the third of a series of end plays taken from the masplayed recently in New York. Today's hand came from Goldstein of Brooklyn, N. Y., win-

When the individual tournament was first started, it was difficult to find enough masters to fill one section. Now, with the increased number of life masters and senior masters, the bridge league has found it convenient to conduct two events simultaneously, with 56 life masters in one section and 56 sen-

ior masters in the other. As yet there is no trophy for the senior master section, but it is an important tournament to win.

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End-Play Series -- Neither vul. West North East Pass 1 N. T. 2 4 Pass Double Pass Pass 3 N. T. Pass Pass Opening—♥ K

As I have told you, end plays are an important part of the bag Goldstein make his contract on to-

East opened the king of hearts in the hope of breaking the club suit. But East showed out, discarding a spade.

day's hand.

Goldstein won the trick with the ace, led a small diamond which he won in dummy with the queen, redropped the jack. Goldstein then led the queen of clubs and East let

go another spade. spades and two good hearts, so the ten of spades. The eight of hearts then was played, throwing East in the lead with the nine. East cashed the good three of hearts; but was forced then to lead from the king-jack of spades into deslarer's ace-queen and three no trump was made.

asks how you like the town that put themselves out for newcomers. RIGHT WAY: Realize that you

championship tournaments ner of the senior masters national ndividual tournament.

Many players predict that year's winner, A. Goldstein, win the life master section one of these days, as he is rated one of the up-and-coming players of the

of tricks of every good player, and it was an end play that helped

and continued with hearts, Goldstein (North) refusing to win until the third round. Two small spades small club was won in dummy and even bricklayers were being with the king and a club returned

turning the king of diamonds. East

Now East was practically marked with the king and two Goldstein returned the nine of diamends to his ace and East dropped

WRONG WAY: Tell anyone who local inspection of vets' schools. you are finding it hard to get ac- of abuses and waste of both the taxquainted because no one seems to payers' money and the GI enlistwill only antagonize the people of of federal control over education. the town if you complain about This apparently was what motivated

* WASHINGTON COLUMN

New Schools Training Vets Need Rigid Examination

By PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON-District of Columbia's experience with veterans' trade schools may give a clue to what has gone wrong nationally with the GI below-college level

Last July the D. C. Commissioners—particularly Commissioner Guy Mason—became concerned over complaints against the mushrooming GI thing was left up to local authori-

trade schools in Washington, ties-state boards of education and More than 300 academic, their designated agencies. arts and vocational schools had been approved by the Board of Education for GI training. The board was required to certify only that the schools had the faculty and equipment to train veterans. It had no responsibility over the quality of the training.

Almost 10 per cent of the District vets were enrolled in trade schools, and 15 per cent more were taking college-level courses. The schools were doing a \$10,000,000 to \$12,000,-000 a year business.

There was no complaint against the old-time colleges nor against the established correspondence, trade and vocational schools which had been in business 20 years and more. All the complaints were against the newer schools.

It was claimed that they were giving faculty instruction in some cases and that they were training vets for jobs that simply didn't exist. Committee Went To Work So a 20-man committee was named

to investigate. Leon G. Chatlain, Jr., an architect, was named chairman. Gino Simi of the District of UUESTIONS Columbia apprenticeship office was made secretary. The committee was made up of businessmen, labor representatives and public figures. There were no spokesmen for the trade schools. But all the veterans' organizations were represented to look out for GI rights.

Almost immediately the committee bogged down in disputes on what it should do. There was at first a charge that the schools had used fraudulent advertising to attract students. Yet none of the advertis-

ing was investigated. Attendance figures were cited to show that far more watch repairgraduated from the schools than could be employed locally. Job. placements from some schools were

said to be one in 20. These schools countered with the claim that they were training men for the national labor market, net just for local jobs. And the fact was cited that every graduate of every school or college has to go out and sell himself before he can get

One feeling developed in the committee that all these new schools represented new business enterprises in the community and that they should be encouraged. Also, there was some feeling that the schools were being fought by labor unions that wanted to restrict the number of men trained in any trade

to their own apprentices. After six months of wrangling over points like these, a number of the members felt that the committee wasn't getting any place and ought to dishand. The secretary resigned. The chairman appointed nimself a committee of one to write

Could Halt Complaints The moral of this story, as it can be applied nationally in all the states, is that unless there is good there are bound to be complaints ment to educational benefits. There is a great congressional fear

the lack of friendliness you have Congress in taking the inspection encountered. training out of the hands of the Veterans' Administration. Every- a griddle.

For the training and education of disabled veterans, the VA was given this authority. That program has been run off without much complaint. But the fear of giving the VA too much control over local education may have backfired in train-

ing vets not disabled. One trouble is that there are no established standards for training barbers, bricklayers or beauticians. Schools approved in some states never would have been approved in others. Barbering courses, for instance, varied from 11 to 104 weeks. Too many new schools were approved too fast. Thus 5,600, or two out of three trade schools approved for vets, were established after the GI bill was passed in 1944. To correct these situations, Veterans' Administration, Budget Bureau and the President have recommended that the federal government be authorized to set minimum standards under which these schools can be operated.

Q-Who were Abigail and Re-

becca Bates? A-They were the daughters of the keeper of the lighthouse at Scituate, Mass., who took fife and drum and frightened away a boatload of British soldiers approaching to burn the town in the War of 1812. They were called the Army of Two.

Q-To what inn does Longfellow were discarded from dummy. A men, tailers, jewelers, photographers refer in his "Tales of a Wayside Inn"?

> bury, Mass., a favorite retreat of the paet. Q-What Confederate general was accidentally killed by his own

A-General Stonewall Jackson in the Battle of Chancellorsville.

Q-How many years does each Congress serve? A-The life of each Congress is two years irrespective of the number of regular or special sessions held. The term of the present or 81st Congress extends from noon, Jan. 3, 1949, to noon, Jan. 8, 1951.

Q-What conveyances did Nellie Bly use in her trip around the

A-In 1889. Nellie Bly, a newspaper reporter, made a trip around the world in 72 days, 6 hours, and 11 minutes. As this was before the era of automobiles and airplanes, Miss Bly used steamboats, horse vehicles, and railroad trains exclusively.

KEWANEE BUYS BLOCK OF KANSAS PROPERTIES

WICHITA, KAN, -(AP)- Ed H. Adair, Wichita independent, confirmed Tuesday his sale to Kewanee Oil Company, Philadelphia, for \$4,000,000 of oil production and leases in seven Kansas counties. Involved, he said, was production totaling 1.900 barrels of oil daily from 76 wells.

A scone is a thin cake baked on

FINGERPRINTS Don't Lie By Rupert Hughes Goppright 1950 by Rupert Hughes Dist. by NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: Amics Paimer's father Wendell Palmer has been found dead in his library. his skull battered by a deak [clebkone. Police arreat her anner, a young neulptor Raul Moody, whose courtable of Athlea had been expectable Palmer. Paul; Americanta were found on the base of the phone used as a murder weapon. Annies asks private detective Martin Amerikel to clear Paul, Queripel, who doubts Paul's innocence from what he has read at the case, reluctantly agrees in the face of her tearful pira, but tells her he will not protect Paul if the evidence proves him guilty. He asks Amics is tell everything she knows shout the case and Assles has just teld him how her father prevented Baul from guildes in important ert annement that would have your fame for the young sculptor.

MARTIN QUERIPEL spoke: the fact that your father prevented Paul Moody from obtaining that semmission gave the

Azalea Palmer shook her head. "My poor father wasn't himself," what it was, but I couldn't move him. I cried and cried, but he said: 'Moody won't get you and you'll get over it.' Someday you'll him like a Dutch Uncle and you'll get over it.' thank me for this."

"The committee awarded the commission to another man, and

cruelty drove Paul Moody-to-I don't wonder he he must have prints. He said: been pretty frantic." "Paul was furious," she agreed He was fit to be tied."

Queripel put forth a tentative hought. "He threatened perhaps e-to kill your father?" "Oh, no! never that. Paul could never hurt a fly. He got the news that he had lost the commission at the tennis club by telephone ust as he was going into the semi-

him off his stride. He couldn't play. He drove the ball into the net or into the wire netting over er died, he grew more reckless the bexes. "Finally he defaulted and left little of that." the court. He went to the swimming peol, changed his clothes, and plunged in. I followed as soon as I could get away from the peo-ple I was sitting with. I put on my

inals of the tournament. It threw

suit to swim with him and com-"He was so upset he couldn't even swim. He sat on the ledge at she said. "Something was worry- my side, and told me what had it were the only one at the pool. Everybody else was ing him horribly. I never knew happened. I was stunned. Sud-

Her eyes went up till the irises were hidden by the upper lids and she leoked statue-blind in terment. She elenched her eyes in misery, then fastened them on Queripel, who was fast becoming her help-less slave. She spoke:

IN Queripel's ears those artless slave statue on and the statue of the earth. The girl caught his meaning and The girl caught his meaning and

protested.
"But Paul didn't mean it that Paul's wonderful dream was damned to oblivion."

Now Queripel thought he saw a light—the fierce white light that comes from the cold hard truth. He muttered bitterly:

Now Query and I dashed away. And that was the last I ever saw of him—the last time but once that I have heard his voice." He muttered bitterly:

he said he was so mad now that
"Your father quight to have been he would marry me, poor as he
it's hardly strange that his was, provided I'd live on the

noney he didn't have and wasn't oing to get, maybe for years. "Of course, I said I would be willing to live in hell with him. Can you imagine him going right from there and making our marriage and his future impossible by killing my father?'

Queripel began to see a certain keen logic in her woman's way of judging facts. He began to weaken in his confidence even in finger-"We'll assume then that Paul didn't kill your father. But some-

body did. Is there anybody else you suspect?" Azalea won his prefound and surprised reverence by saying: Since I'm despising what the law calls evidence against Paul, it wouldn't be very nice of me to cast suspicions on anybody else,

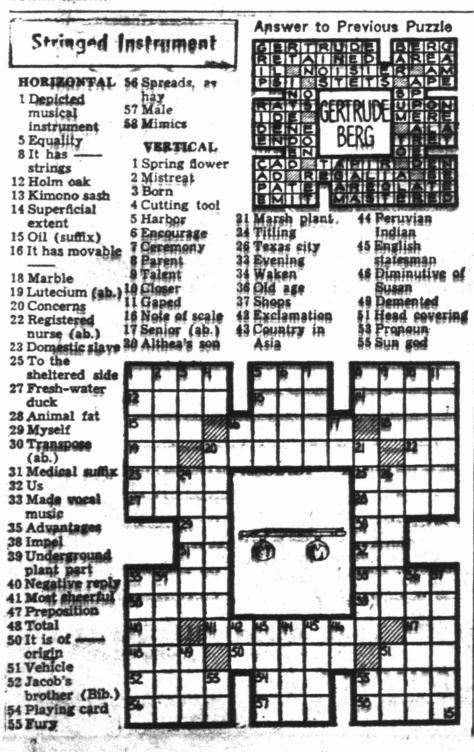
would it, without any evidence My father had many enemies. He built his fortune by fighting and fighting hard. After my moth-

OUERIPEL brought the current back to the latest scene: "And it was at the tennis club pool that you saw Paul for the last time?"

He was calling the man by his first name now, since he was so dear to this dear girl. She nodded: "Paul and I were the only ones

playing tennis or watching games. Suddenly Paul left me sitting there. I waited for him, He came out in his street clothes, and knelt by me and told me that he was going to tell my father what he thought of him. He wouldn't let me go with him. But he said he'd marry me as soon as I was ready. We could drive up to Santa Barbara and get married that afternoon.

"I said that would be perfect. Then we heard the splash of a diver, and saw that we were not





follywood Star Gary Cooper lends his support to the 1950 Easter Seal fund-raising campaign. He is seen on a movie set with Martha Aubert and Richard McQuade, two youngsters who are being aided by the California Society for

So they say

Crippled Children.

The great lines of communica-Illinois as a running mate. tions, offering as they do the lif Truman decides to try for an avenues for spreading understand--Gen. George C. Marshall.

> Communists did not succeed in China, we failed. -Walter Reuther, president, United Auto Workers (CIO). To assume that we have con-

a right to take. -Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, former chairman of President Truman's Council of Economic Advisers. It's too bad that Hollywood has

that age is the dullest person. -Actress Bette Davis. The President's directive to the Atomic Energy Commission to proceed with the building of the hydrogen bomb in no way closes the door to an international agreement for the control of the hydro-gen bomb, the atomic bomb and

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ate Foreign Relations Commit-

operator.
Milford was slain in a six-shooter

Wampler was freed on \$5,000 pital in New York was using a new bond a few hours after the shoot-

pronto that a hed would be avail-able if Scottie could arrive within But Northwest Airlines came to the rescue, and made special ar-At the last moment, nature con- rangements to pick up Scottie and spired against the little boy. A his mother and fly them to New

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trolled inflation is to take a made a complete fetish of the

young fellow a metive?"

SUE COLEMAN, Editor

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THURSDAY NIGHT

Midland Is One Of To Dance Club Many Cities To Hear Symphony Orchestra

cities in the Southwest to hear the Dallas Symphony Orchestra this H. J. Russell, Dixie Howell and presentations of "Roberta," "Babes season, its first year under the ba- Mrs. John E. Galley. Guests in- in Toyland" and "Vagabond King" ton of Walter Hendl. Since its cluded Mr. and Mrs. Neil Taylor at Toledo, Atlanta, Indianapolis post-war reorganization in 1945, the of Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cobb, and Chicago. orchestra has traveled more each Mr. and Mrs. Julius Marchioli, Mr. She studied voice with Malatesta year and added to the number of and Mrs. W. T. Shirey and Mrs. of the Metropolitan Opera Com-Charles Shaw. concerts per season.

Last season it appeared in 36 Other members present included and appeared with the New Opera cities of Texas, Arkansas, New Mr. and Mrs. Phil Maverick, Jr., Company and Children's Opera Mexico, Louisiana and Mexico, pre- John E. Galley, Mr. and Mrs. Con- Company. Petite and graceful, she senting 85 programs in addition to rad Reaves, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd is well suited to fairy princess roles radio broadcasts. Its schedule is Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Smith, such as that of Snow White. even heavier this season.

bers of the Civic Music Association, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Boswell, Jr., as a benefit by the High School will start at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Marie Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. P-TA. Members of the organizahigh school auditorium. The or- Grigsby, Mrs. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. tion are selling tickets this week. chestra ranked highest on attrac- A. J. Olsen and Mr. and Mrs. E. The performance is scheduled to tions requested by members for the M. Bradberry. year's program. It was not possible to book it last season because the old school auditorium stage is not large enough to accommodate the musicians and their instruments. Has Long History

nition has come to the Dallas symphony since it was reorganized after World War II, while it was bert Clement, 506 West Louisiana Carter, 1602 West Missouri Street, conducted four years by Antal Do- Street. rati, but it dates much further back as an important musical organization of the state.

It was founded in 1900 as an amateur group directed by Hans Kressig and after a few uncertain years with occasional activity under direction of Walter J. Fried, began to earn a reputation with Carl Venth as conductor before the first World War.

War years interrupted the orchestra's program, but Fried reorganized it in 1918. Paul van Katwijk and Jacques Singer were other conductors before World War

It had gained enough attention under these directors that musicians were attracted from all over the United States when auditions were announced in 1945 for the present orchestra. One musician to the United States with the hope of being accepted by the symphony. When Dorati took the conductor's post in the Minneapolis Symphony at the start of this season, Hendl

was engaged in his place and won the approval of Dallas symphony listeners at his first appearance. In his early thirties, the young conductor is blond and handsome and he directs the orchestra, a critic says, with "relaxed, quiet and inexorable authority . . . He knows exactly what he wants and gets it in massive demonstration or subtle

Favorite RECIPES of WEST TEXANS

PAWTUCKET FINGERS (BROWNIES) Mrs. James A. Price 1003 North Main Street

Melt 1/2 cup shortening and 2 squares chocolate together. Cool. Add 1 cup of sugar and 3 eggs slightly beaten and mix well. Then add 3/4 cup flour sifted with 1/2 teaspoon baking powder and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla and 1 cup chopped nuts. Spread in buttered and floured pan and bake in moderate oven about 15 minutes. Brownies look about half baked when they are done. Cut in squares before cold and remove from pan. They are nice if rolled in powdered sugar.

Mrs. Oswalt Elected As Next President In Newcomers Club

Mrs. Bill Oswalt was elected president of the Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club at the monthly meeting in the Ranch House Tuesday. Other officers elected were Mrs. W. S. Key, Jr., vice president; Mrs. R. A. Wright, secretary, and Mrs. W. D. Gill, treasurer. Mrs. Oswalt and Mrs. Wright

were hostesses. A St. Patrick's Day theme was carried out in the table decorations. Six new members received were Mrs. C. C. Snodgrass, Mrs. William Wood, Mrs. Virginia Roberts, Mrs. J. R. Sharpe, Mrs. B. W. David and Mrs. K. A. Moore. Mrs. W. C. Caldwell won high score in canasta. Hostesses for the next meeting, April 11, will be Mrs. Gill and Mrs. Dominic Jerome.

MET OPERA TO DALLAS DALLAS (P)-The Metropolitan Opera Company of New York will appear here April 28-30 under the sponsorship of the Dallas Grand Opera Association.

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hosts to the Promenaders Square starred in "Cinderella" and "Hansel and Gretel" as well as "Snow White" for the Penthouse Produc-Callers were Spivey, Troy Morris, tions, and in Summer operetta

pany and ballet with Louis Chalif Mr. and Mrs. Sam Giesey, Mrs. The musical play will be staged Its Midland concert, for mem- Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold O'Neil, in the new high school auditorium

> JUNIOR AAUW GROUP WILL HEAR REVIEW

begin at 7 p.m.

Dr. Louise Fillman will review Margie Shumate Young Woman's the book, "Women Are Here To Auxiliary of the First Baptist Stay," Agnes Rogers, in the meet-National and international recog- Church will have its regular bi- ing of the Junior Group of the monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. American Association of University Thursday in the home of Mrs. Al- Women in the home of Lily Marie at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Married In Home Wedding



Mrs. June Edward Turnbow was Patsy Wreyford before her marriage Friday in the home of her parents, Mrs. and Mrs. J. M. Wreyford. She is a senior student in Midland High School and plans te remain in school and graduate this Spring. Turnbow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Turnbow of Henrietta, is employed by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, at present in Snyder.

* RUTH MILLETT *

Characteristics, Like Clothes, Should Be Becoming To You

Most women are complete realists, blue because it isn't one of her most when it comes to knowing what becoming colors, why shouldn't she they can and can't wear, what styles also realize that snobbery isn't beand colors are becoming and what coming either? Or that her constant, self-centered chatter doesn't Listen to a woman shopper's do a thing for her, or that she comments when she is intent on doesn't appear to the best advanfinding just the right hat or dress tage when she is being catty or putand you'll hear such remarks as: ting someone in their place? "No, blue isn't one of my best col- Personality Traits

ors." "I can't wear fussy clothes. The difficulty is that women have Haven't you anything that looks a their mirrors to tell them exactly little more casual?" "That's a nice what they look like—and to show shade—but the lines aren't right them unmistakably what is and what is not becoming to them, so It's too bad women aren't just as far as their appearance is conrealistic about their personalities as cerned. But most women don't know

If they were they would be quick much about their own personalities. to discard many of the attitudes, They aren't well enough acquainted mannerisms, habits, and pretenses with themselves to know which of that are unbecoming and "don't do their personality traits should be played up as assets, and which If Mrs. Smith refuses to wear should be played down. Yet it is really a lot more important for a woman to know she

is at her worst when she is being unkind than it is for her to know she never should wear blue. (All rights reserved, NEA Service,

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By RUTH MILLETT

ones don't do a thing for them.

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they are about their looks.

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terian Church. The cantata, be-

ginning at 7:30 o'clock, will be

given at the Sunday night service.

organist. Soloists will be Mrs. Ed-

ward Temple, Jeannine Blank, Alan

Johnson and George Van Husen.

Mrs. Frank Miller is director and

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Daddy Ringtail

friend, had come to visit with Old making, and so he sat down be- faster than Daddy Ringtail had MacDonald who has a farm. Old neath a tree to watch while Old ever seen anyone work before. And MacDonald was working and work- MacDonald worked. Old MacDon- then of a sudden Daddy Ringtail ing in the field. "I want to make ald was working hard and fast, and saw what the trouble was. hay while the sun shines," said Old every little bit he would look up

"Make hay while the sun shines" is a something that people are often saying. They mean you can't make

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a raincloud wouldn't come along while the sun shines, if the sun

isn't shining. fast as he could, the thunder crashed and rumbled and bumped around Happy day! in the sky. "Crash! Boom! and a rumble bump!" Old MacDonald worked faster

Jack (the mayor) White leaned ter. back in his chair, filled with a good dinner, and exuberance. hay while the rain is falling down, than ever-so fast that you could because the rain will get the hay hardly see him. The thunder rumbled and bumbled and bounced have said, "I'll show you how I There was nothing Daddy Ring- around in the sky again, and Old Daddy Ringtail, your monkey tail could do to help with the hay- MacDonald began to work even used to ride a horse. None of this sissy stuff for me. I'll get in the saddle without using the stirrups." their eyes showed a small, lingering doubt.

By WESLEY DAVIS

The Rainmaker was hiding some bushes nearby. The Rainmaker was saying the magic words: "Een teen, leather feather drip." In the Great Forest, those are the magic words that make the rain and switching flies with its tail.

fall up—up where you can't see "Look!" Cowboy Jack said. and bed of soft clay, according to bethunder too, and the Rainmaker was saying the words to make the thunder—to play a joke on Old MacDonald-to make him think that the rain was going to fall

took a running leap.

and swaggered out.

Two Out Of Three Persons Read Paper

PHILADELPHIA - (P) - More Cowboy Jack already was in the than two out of every three per- George Law said it was the auto-sons in the United States spend mobile that had been stolen from air. His hand was on the saddle some time daily reading a news- him three years, despite a different paper, according to N. W. Ayer & coat of paint and changed engine Jaclyn finished lamely, as the cow-Sons Directory of Newspapers and and chassis numbers.

Periodicals. Mayor Jack (ex-cowboy) White The agency drew its conclusion said he planned to get his right after announcing daily newspaper gum he had used to patch an oil hand X-rayed where the horse circulation has reached an all-time high. The directory reported a combined circulation of 52,271,000 and figures that the average copy of a

Potato beetles were unknown in in Europe, according to the Ency-

ordered the car returned to him.

newspaper is read by more than one London has escaped earthquake person.

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BRISTOL, ENGLAND - (P) -

He pointed out one thing that was the same—a piece of chewing leak. Local magistrates agreed and

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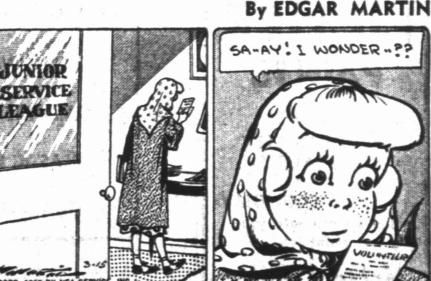
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stepped on him.

is bruised.

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SAN ANTONIO - (P) - Cowboy |

"Look," he said, as fathers often

The kids were impressed. Only

Cowboy Jack rose from the din-

ner table, hitoued up his trousers

Outside, a horse stood at the

hitch-rack, lazily twitching muscles,

Daddy Ringtail asked the Rainand hide the sun or keep it from maker not to do it any more, beshining. No one can make hay cause it was unhappy to play any joke that made anyone work as hard as Old MacDonald was work-

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And while Daddy Ringtail was ing to make his hay while the sun sitting there, watching Old Mac-Donald do the making of hay as things all right, if—and I said "if" -if they aren't unkind to people.

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FUNNY BUSINESS

Hamline Eyes New Pirate Boss Ports NAIB Crown; East Pleased At Pleased At Pleased At Texas Squeezes By Club's Gains

KANSAS CITY—(P)—Defending Champion Hamline CALIF. —(P)— Frank Mc- slated to speak at a Men's Night University is depending heavily on tournament experience Kinney, president of the Banquet in Andrews Thursday to bring it another National Intercollegiate (NAIB) bas-Pittsburgh Pirates, says he's Carleton, one of the famous baseketball crown.

Coach Joe Hutton's Pied Pipers of St. Paul, Minn., have three stars in their lineup who are making their fourth appearance in the na-

small colleges. nament all-star, Joe Hutton, Jr., son of the coach, and Bob Lundsten are playing their fourth successive NAIB tournament. Still and the player Bill Wanamaker is other player. Bill Wanamaker, is here for the third year.

(Mo) College Wednesday night in second-round play in the six-day There are few soft touches, if

porting for the second round. Brooklyn Looks Good

79-75 Tuesday, was paired with to give them seasoning. College of Puget Sound Tacoma,

Elkins, W. Va., were paired in mile and several other events. Each won its first start Monday.

Indiana State of Terre Haute hit eight-inch mark in workouts. 21 of 26 free throws to edge Miss- Distance Men ssippi Delta 65-59. River Falls (Wis) State rolled

80-68. Arkansas Tech whipped Morningside (Iewa) College 75-64, and East Texas defeated South Dakota 55-54.

FERRISS, JOHNSON GET BOSOX MOUND STINTS

SARASOTA, FLA. -(A)- Dave ing low hurdles candidate. He will Perriss and Earl Johnson will get a team with Harrie Smith in the FLU pitching chance for the Boston Red lows. Vern Stephens, who has been in done the 120-yard highs in good uniform only three days since end- time. His progress also has been flu germ. ing his holdout, is listed to make the trip and may play shortstop.

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any, among the sixteen teams re- Midland Bulldogs are mov- League, we have added the middle ing along in good shape and classification which was needed-Brooklyn College (23-4), a highly Coach Tugboat Jones says Class A. regarded team, which squeaked past he may enter several boys in was only a working agreement. Now the only member of that eleven to States Golfing Association has made John's will play in the other semi-Appalachian State of Boone, N. C., the West Texas Relays at Odessa we have a club with our own mana- make the grade in a larger univer-

April 1. The Bulldogs definitely Wilmington, and Davis Elkins, of places in the hurdles, high jump, what was expected to be one of the | Coach Jones Tuesday made prepsetter games of the second round, arations to shift Jack Burris to the league race.

East Central (Ada) Oklahoma how he performs at that distance. afraid if they didn't win the pen- Tyler. He had scholastic difficulties. ard. State Tuesday night used two field Ralph Brooks is developing a roll nant or finish close, their jobs were Pitzer is holding his own at Texas Also, the rule covering the limits goals in the last 36 seconds to elim- in the high jump and already is in jeopardy. We have cured that. Christian and may make a hand next to which a golfer may go in moving inate Kansas Wesleyan of Salina getting it down nicely. He has been Now we expect better results." clearing the bar at the five feet,

Dwane Bush is a prospective distance man. He has been out with a over Eastern Illinois of Charleston | cold and flu but may return to form in time to take a leading spot for and Second Baseman Jackie Robinthe Purple.

> on the mile and is cutting some off day's drill due to illness, is the lead- lyn-Mobile exhibition game.

Sox Wednesday against the St. Smith will run the high hurdles. Louis Cardinals at St. Petersburg. also. He has good form and has slowed some by illness.

Coach Jones said he probably will enter several fresmen in either the Lubbock or Odessa meets.

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"Our setup now gives us the op- both football men, on this speaking portunity to separate the wheat business. from the chaff," Mckinney said. but has a tough time finding. ly a football man in his life and in "The average age on our club his speeches. last season was 30 years. We are

two years off the average and be coached some of the greatest teams in West Texas a few years ago while head mentor at MHS. Perfect Farm Setup

down to 28 this season.

Taylor, another member of the

Athletic Supply staff in Midland and

Dave Pitzer, a lineman on the

great Monahans High School state

championship team of 1948, may be

Ray Cathey, a bruising fullback in

to start Spring drills.

Ballinger is to open training in Brownwood, March 21.

Sweetwater opens Wednesday at

Sweetwater and San Angelo will get

Not much word is coming from

no training plans have been an-

We did learn from Rusty Ayres,

Bill Robitsek, official scorer for

CORPUS CHRISTI —(AP) -Six University of Tulsa

football prospects, "absent" from Spring drills Tuesday, turned up at the University of Corpus Christiand created a

bit of surprise at both schools.

Head Coach J. O. (Buddy) Broth-

ers of Tulsa said teammates quoted the candidates as saying they "had been made such tremendous offers

they couldn't stay here."
Will Walls, football coach at the University of Corpus Christi, said the first he knew of the matter was when Brothers called him Tuesday and told him the men were

"It's very regrettable that this mess happened," Walls said. "But they said they were determined to

The players, all sophomores, are Tackles Jim Prewitt, Smackover,

Ark.; Floyd Harrawood, Harlan, Ky., and Bob Miles, Santa Ann, Calif.; Guard Tom Hamm and End Eddie

Ware, Mississippi Junior College

transfers, and Halfback George

They arrived here by car late

Walls said he had received a let-

ter from one of the six saying he

and two of his friends "were not satisfied at Tulsa and had been thinking about leaving for a good while." Walls replied by letter that

he was interested, and he said the

next he knew of the affair was when the call from Brothers arrived. "They said nothing to me or the staff," Brothers disclosed. He said

that he knew of "ne action that

Prewitt played under Walls here in August when Walls ceached the Western team for an "All-American

Walls said the six talked to several other coaches on their way here. He did not identify the coach-

Coldiron, also from Harlan.

bound for "UCC or Nevada."

leave.

We're glad to see Carleton

"I feel we have the perfect farm setup now. With the addition of baseball man-get in a few licks on Track workouts for the Charleston, S. C., in the Sally the knife and fork circuit. "Although we had Albany, it

gers and can send players owned sity. The District 3-AA Track and by the organization, and be sure Field Meet is scheduled in Odessa they will play to gain experience. Waldo Young, a fine running back they will play to gain experience. Wash, in one of the four afternoon Field Meet is scheduled in Odessa they will play to gain experience. Westminster, Pa., College of New will be there ready to battle for managers now know what we ex- Fresno State in California but repect of them. They have all been portedly has ended up at Tyler Juninstructed to accent youth. We ior College. don't care where they finish in the

THREE MORE INJURIES PLAGUE BROOKLYN BUMS

heard from Harold Webb. We are glad to know he still is alive. Webb sent word that Spring trainers Don Newcome and Carl Erskine ing for the Indians definitely will open at Indian Park March 25. He son are the newest members on the has notified all players to that ef-John Klinger is working harder Brooklyn Dodgers' ailing list. fect and ordered them to be on

The two pitchers have sore arms hand. and Robinson Tuesday pulled up Lea Hatfield, absent from Tues- with a lame leg during the Brook-

GERM FLATTENS THREE NEW YORK GIANTS

PHOENIX, ARIZ. -(AP)- Three New York Giants, including Man- rived along ager Leo Durocher, are battling the players.

Slugging Outfielder Bobby Thomson and Infielder Roy Zimmerman management, are toiling at Donna. are the other victims.

CUBS' BONUS ROOKIE TO HURL AGAINST ANGELS FULLERTON, CALIF.—(P)—Gor- into action this week. don Van Dyke, 22-year-old bonus pitcher from Cooksville, Ill., gets his first test with the Chicago Cubs up Roswell way here of late and Van Dyke is scheduled to face nounced from there.

Los Angeles, the Pacific Coast League club which seasoned him for Roswell scribe, that the Rockets are dickering with several college players the Cubs. to sign for the 1950 sesson. PHILS ROOK GETS CHANCE WEST PALM BEACH, FLA .- (A)

-Kermit Wahl, rookie third base- the Indians during the last two man purchased from Montreal of seasons, is back on his feet after the International League late last an encounter with a heart attack. season, was expected to cover the He's not in shape for the season hot-corner for the Philadelphia to open yet, but hopes to be in con-Athletics Wednesday against the dition soon. INJURY SIDELINES KINER
SAN BERNARDINO, CALIF.—(P) Tulsa Grid

-Home Run Slugger Ralph Kiner sprained his right wrist in a collision with Herm Reich Tuesday in the Pittsburgh Pirates' exhibition game with the Chicago White Sox. Kiner will be out of the Buc lineup anywhere from two days to a week.

The Rockey Mountain athletic conference expanded to six members with the addition of Idaho State College at Pocatello.

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CCNY Beavers Boot Rupp's Cats

NEW YORK-(AP)-The National Invitation Basket-"The results over the last two seasons have been toward that at the drop of a hat and does a young team each club strives for- dog-gone good job of it. He's strict- again is haunting the Kentucky mastermind. This time "the Baron" sees Beavers running about.

The Beavers-from CCNY-dealt Rupp his worst "Next year we will lop another Odessa, also is a football man. He defeat in 20 years at Kentucky in the quarter-final round of the NIT Tuesday night.

Golf Rule Changes

NEW YORK -(A)- The United several rule changes, effective Wed-

One change permits a player whose ball is in a water hazard to Rupp said following the rout. "No Turn Into Sluggers "Also," McKinney added, "our Tech. He announced he would go to drop a ball-under the penalty of one stroke—as nearly as possible at the spot from which the original ball was played. Thus, this procedure and penalty is the same as the same backfield with Young, has that for any other lost or unplayable 440-yard dash for a few days to see "In the past, the managers were dropped out at TCU and may go to ball elswhere than in a water haz-

> material which may hide the ball has been amended as follows:

In a round about way, we have A player "may move fixed growing objects (including sand) to the extent necessary to enable him to find or to identify the ball, provided that, before addressing the ball, he restores the objects (including sand) to their original position.

KENTUCKY DERBY MEN HAVE LACKED FAITH Other Longhorn League clubs are

swinging into action every day and NEW YORK-(A)- One of the it appears Midland may be the last sports highlights of 1949 was the Kentucky Derby performance of The Odessa Oilers have opened daily workouts at Hondo. A contingent of seven Cubans has arther consolation for Jones comes the record that shows that the late under complete new ownership and

> In 1915, while training for August Belmont, Hildreth had a colt named Norse King which he sold to Max Hirsch for \$375. And later he paid \$15,000 for a horse named Sam Mc-Meekin. When the Brooklyn Derby spending the off-season pursuing was run, Sam McMeekin was third. a bachelor of science degree to add The winner: Norse Kings

The score was 89 to 50. Thus, City's white - hot quintet will meet Duquesne Effective Wednesday | quinter will meet Duquesne in the semi-finals Thursday night, Duquesne advanced with a 48-47 Duquesne advanced with a 48-47 victory over LaSalle of Philadelphia in the opener. Bradley and St. final game, with the finals set for Saturday.

> "I figured we'd win this thing." excuses; my boys were the worst

Defeat in the NIT is nothing new for Rupp, his "Fabuleus Five" was last year by Loyola of Chicago. In have become sluggers. 1947, it was Utah's "Cinderella" 47-46 victory over Rhode Island

18,000 Fans Amazed The 18,000 fans in Madison and seven two-baggers. Square Garden could not quite believe what they saw. But Rupp believed it. In fact,

he believes City could do it to his team anytime. "That's one superb ball club." Rupp said. "Even if we played them again tomorrow night we couldn't beat them. They definitely are the better team." And so they were. Nat Helman's slick crew could do nothing wrong,

Powered by Ed Warner, Irwin Dam-Ponder in the face of the deprecat- bot and Ed Roman, the Beavers ing opinion of Trainer Ben Jones. raced to a 13-1 lead and held a 45-In addition to the Derby win, fur- 20 halftime lead over the bewildered Southeastern Conference champs. The Wildoats drew within Sam Hildreth of Rancocas Stable points in the second half, but City fame also once lacked faith in a promptly whipped in 16 straight points as partisans in the crowd chanted "Pour it on, City; pour it on, City."

> Husky New York Bulldags football guard Larry Olsonoski is to his B. A.

Trouble Shooter



Fusari in New York Boxing Commission's office in checking brain waves to detect past head injuries prior to a 10-round welterweight bout. Opponent Jimmy Flood and Dr. Vincent Nardielie watch the future standard procedure to prevent injury.

Cincinnati Reds

TAMPA, FLA. -(P)- Maybe it's just an early Spring surge of power blasted out in the quarter-finals but those Cincinnati Reds suddenly

They have only a 2-2 record in outfit which upset Kentucky's ap- their first exhibition games, but in plecart in the finale. The Wildcats the last three tilts they have betook the NIT title in 1946 with a labored Detroit Tiger and Philadelphia Phil pitchers for 25 runs on 36 hits. The hit production has included eight home runs, four triples

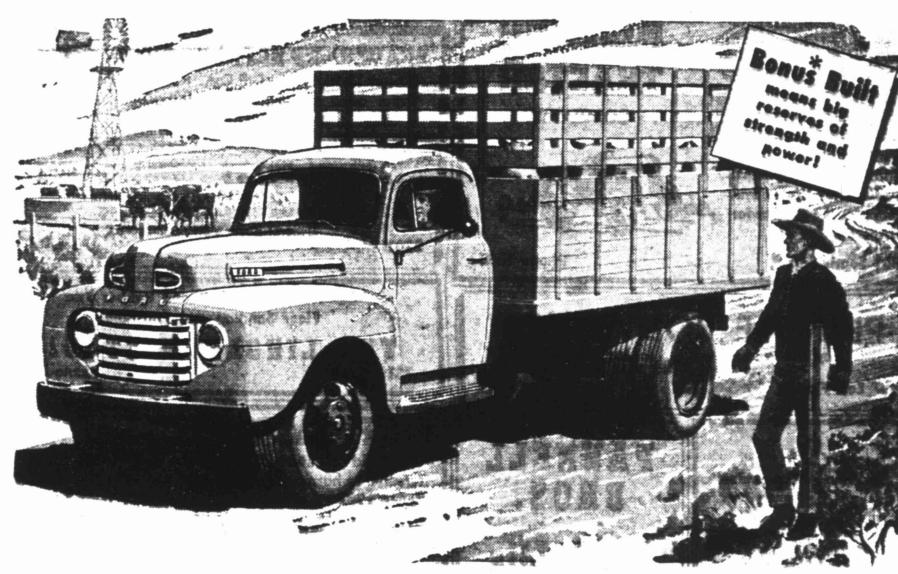
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India Parliament Has Own Babel

NEW DELHI, INDIA - (AP) -Northerners and southerns in Inwedding at St. Columbanus Roman dia's parliament don't always un-Catholic Church, East Bullengarook, derstand each other. They're all Victoria, the other day. It was the first wedding in the church northern language, Hindi, becomes for 30 years. It was only the fourth the official language 15 years from now. But some insist on speaking placed after each washing. Hindi anyway, and members from 30 worshippers, but the community

trict. The church has seats for the south sometimes retaliate. Transport Minister N. G. Ay- to prevent the mice from running yangar, asked a question in Hindi off with the bait. It even gets into recently, replied in his mother crime, says the Minnesota Mining STATE WITH FEW SNAKES tongue. Tamil, that "I do not un- and Manufacturing Co. which puts derstand Hindi and therefore can- out one brand of it. Thieves taped

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snakes, with the copperhead and cottonmouth, or water moccasin, being the most common, and rat-

turing Certain-Teed products, is also in the offering at the Austin Sheet Metal Works. Personnel with Turtle Apparently To Become Mama,

CHICAGO -(A)-Myrtle the turtle of the Brookfield Zoo is fertile and apparently is going to be a

Myrtle the turtle, Zoo Director Robert Bean explained, isn't exactly a turtle. She's a 28-year-old, 350pound giant tortoise from the Galapagos Islands off the weest coast of South America.

Bean said Myrtle's babies will be the first of the species to be hatched in an American zoo. Until last Valentine's Day when Myrtle laid five eggs in the zoo's reptile house, she was just another tortoise.

But until recently Bean and Robert Snedigar, curator of reptiles, had been in the dark as to whether Myrtle's eggs were fertile. They said Myrtle's secret was laid bare on X-ray film after they placed one of the tortoise eggs, weighing 3 1/3 ounces, under an X-ray machine at a dentist's of-

fice. On the film, vaguely and mist-

ily, were depicted the beginnings of

a tiny tortoise, they said. The eggs are in a special incu-"Myrtle wouldn't lift a flipper in

ECONOMAT their defense." Snedigar said. "She just lacks all the instincts of

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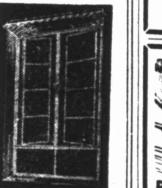
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owner of the professional football Says Zoo Director franchises in Cleveland and Los Angeles, will be the speaker at the egular meeting of the Midland Rotary Club Thursday noon in Hotel Scharbauer, P. F. Bridgewater is the program chairman. Walsh moved here recently to enter the oil business in the Permian

Basin Empire.

Smyth Named Head Of State Sanatorium

AUSTIN-(A)-Dr. Rodger Smyth Tuesday was named superintendent of the McKnight State Sanatorium at Sanatorium, near San Angelo. He will succeed Dr. J. B. Mc-Knight. 80, who will retire as head of the hospital in April. Dr. Smyth has been acting head of the West Texas tubercular hos-

pital during Dr. McKnight's Pulliam

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Council-

(Continued From Page One) specifications are too high. He said ter of section 336. he did not think his property would be improved in proportion to the One-Well Pool In

Lane Taylor and Paul Anderson, Who reside in the 600 block of The Taylor Company has s Cuthbert Street, discussed with the tion when they were advised fur- Southwest Gaines County. ther revision would delay paving in that vicinity.

terested in the proposals moved 9,200 feet. into the council chamber.

tion. The tract is across the street of oil per day.

G. W. McCoy of Sweetwater, and others had filed application for pital. Sealy called a number of southwest of Seminole. witnesses, including McClintic, Dr. Gaines, O. J. Hubbard, Dr. Henry C-W Kent Wildcat Schlichting and James L. Daugherty. all of whom own property Cores In Lime Zone within 200 feet of the block in question, who said they believe the Sohio Petroleum Company No. 1 north half of Block 73 should be changed from C to F classification. Sealy also submitted a statement of agreement and consent to the proposal signed by nine property owners in the neighborhood. Requests Zoning Change

The property in question is owned by McClintic, and Dr. Gaines is 6,727 feet. erecting a dental clinic on one of The packer failed and there was Houston Man Stakes was requested, Sealy said, in order that Ves Collins and associates; might establish and operate a modern drug store on one of the lots. The need of a drug store adjacent lins was questioned by Sealy. Mrs. of minus 4,444 feet. C. P. Yadon would be associated with Collins in the proposed drug doubtful of that being the case. store, it was stated. Mrs. Simmons, Mrs. Yadon and Mrs. Byrne attended the session. T. F. Linebery said he favored the change in zon-

proposal.

be considered separately.

After more discussion, the coun- at 6.575 feet. cil voted three to one that the ap- | That gives the venture a datum One Completed plication be rejected. Councilman of minus 4.273 feet on that marker. The No. 1 Bertha Clark is a com-Stanley Erskine offered a motion It was bottomed at 6,592 feet in pleted well 660 feet from the south that the request be approved. His lime and was scheduled to run elecwas the lone aye vote. Council- tric log surveys. man Robert I. Dickey, who seconded the motion, voted against it, as did Councilmen W. F. Hejl and Flanker To Ector Frank Shriver, H. E. Chiles, Jr., was

Sealy thanked the council for its consideration of the matter and No. 1-M TXL, one and one-quarter vey. This places it three and oneback and soon."

The next zone change proposals had to do with areas recently taken into the corporate limits of the has been filed with the Railroad No. 4 Jake W. Smith has been spotcity. More than 15 property owners in the affected areas made

The new city area in North and from A to B classification, except Tracts C-1, C-2, D-1 and D-2, Johnson and Moran Addition, and the adjoining triangular block to the west and north of the highway, which remain in A classification. Tracts 11 and H. Gardens Addition. were placed in a C zone. Recently annexed property east of the west line of Kelview and Cowden Additions was changed from A to B classification.

The question of ordinances then got underway.

The council amended the city's water and sewer ordinance to provide for extensions outside the city limits when properties to be served are adjacent to the city limits. The amendment provides for a \$2 per front foot pro rata cost to the developer rather than the \$1.50 cost in the city limits. Other provisions are identical with the in-city limit ordnance, whch provides that the developer will finance the projects and will be refunded the cost over and above his pro rata assessment when 75 per cent of the footage has been connected.

The amendment came as a result of a request by B. H. Grube for extension of water and sewer lines to certain blocks in the Bellmont Addition where he proposes to erect a \$600,000, 120-unit rental housing project. Grube was represented by Green G. Hazel, attor-

A lengthy discussion was held before the ordinance was amended upon motion by Hejl and seconded by Shriver. The ordinance was amended as an emergency measure and is effective immediately.

An ordinance creating the office of city purchasing agent was adopted as an emergency measure. The ordinance sets up a purchasing procedure for the City of Midland and outlines the duties and responsibilities of the agent. City Manager W. H. Oswalt said the new procedure will effect a saving of approximately \$20,000 a year for the city. City Secretary J. C. Hudman was named purchasing agent.

Another ordinance, prohibiting the operation of self service gasoline stations here was passed on first reading.

The resignation of James L Daugherty as a member of the Planning and Zoning Commission, because of other obligations and per-sonal affairs, was received by the

The council authorized a sales contract permitting the State Highway Department to purchase caliche from a pit at Midland Air Terminal at an estimated cost of \$22,000.

Six-Man Crew Tries To Control Oil Well Blowout

TYLER -(P)- Six daring oil field troubleshooters tried Wednesday to bring under control a wild oil and gas well two riles south of Tyler's city limits. The area was evacuated and

stringent measures taken because the slightest spark could set off a terrific gas explosion.

The well, the Bobby Manziel No. 1

John Campbell, a Paluxy formation discovery drilled to about 8,000 feet. blew out Tuesday shortly after the casing was perforated in running a production test. Oil and gas spurted high above the derrick, then formed into a mist resembling live

Permian Basin Oil & Gas Log

(Continued From Page One) tion lease in the southwest quar-

The Texas Company has schedcouncil the matter of widening uled a southwest offset to its dis-Cuthbert Street paving, but did not covery well and only producer in file a petition requesting such ac- the Jenkins - Devonian pool of The proposed venture is the No. 1

Taliaferro, to be 660 feet from north block 3, H&GN survey. The zone classification hearing and east lines of section 6, block

Tom Sealy, attorney, represent- Texaco No. 1 Jenkins, and others, B. Davis to 10,000 feet. ing Charles A. McClintic and Dr. which was drilled to granite at Under special commission rule 37, J. F. Gaines, presented a petition 11,705 feet and was plugged back to the project will be 473 feet from requesting that the north half of 9,180 feet in the Devonian and com- east and 110 feet from north lines Block 73, West End Addition, be pleted. It potentialed through a of the northwest quarter of section changed from C to F classifica- one-fourth-inch chok for 175 barrels 181.

Ted Weiner and associates, and Carriker, Central-West Kent Counand south lines of the northwest i Brownfield, has been plugged in quarter of section 87, block G, W&NW survey, tried a drillstem test in a lime formation at 6,695-

the lots. The change in zoning no test. Operator drilled out some junk in the hole and is now preparing to cut a five-foot core, using a diamond bit.

This prospector topped a lime formation at 6,696 feet, on an elevation ron Ridge-Canyon pool in Southwest to the hospital was stressed. Col- of 2,252 feet. That is on a datum Some geologist think that lime

Street, voiced opposition to the County wildcat, located 660 feet tion; No. 5 is to be 660 feet from from south and east lines of the north and west lines of the section; John M. Hills, chairman of the northeast quarter of section 101, No. 6 is to be 660 feet from south recommended the application be re- and approximately two miles south- be 1,980 feet from west and 660 help. jected. He said such a change in- west of the closest completed pro- feet from south lines of the northvolves the question of changing ad- ducers from the Canyon reef lime west quarter of the section, and No. jacent areas and that it should not in the Sharon Ridge field, is re- 8 is to be 1,980 feet from east and ported to have topped the Canyon 660 feet from south lines of the

Pool Potentials

mile southwest stepout from the fourth miles north of Snyder. discovery well of the Lawson-Simp-son field in Central Ector County, Canyon pool, Skelly Oil Company Commission of Texas.

This development is located 660 lines of the northwest quarter of feet from north and east lines of section 15, block 1, J. P. Smith surthe southeast quarter of the north- vey. Drillsite is two miles northwest Northwest Midland was changed west quarter of section 5, block 44, of Snyder. TP survey, T-2-S. That makes it six miles south of Goldsmith.

in the Clear Fork between 5,472 lines of section 252, block 97, H&TC feet and 5,791 feet. The oil was survey, and two and one-half miles accompanied by 32 barrels of acid northwest of Snyder. water and formation water. That horizon had been treated

with a total of 11,000 gallons of acid. Total depth is 5,811 feet. The five and one-half inch casing is cemented on bottom.

Two Sites Spotted

Near Snyder Limits Two deep explorations have been staked immediately west of the Snyder townsite in Scurry County. Both ventures will be in the luncheon meeting Wednesday in northwest quarter of section 181,

Pinkston and Miller of Austin then was called and persons in- A-25, Psl survey. Slated depth is have filed an application with the Railroad Commission of Texas for Discovery well of the pool is permission to drill their No. 1 Ruth

permission to drill a 7,000-foot project, to be the No. 1 Jess Frederick Drillsite is to be 310 feet from north and 75 feet from east lines

of the northwest quarter of section

181. Spacing rule No. 37 also applies to this project. Section 181 is on the east edge ty wildcat, nine miles west of of the Kelley-Canyon pool. One Clairemont, and 665 feet from west venture, Castleman & O'Neill No. this section, after failing to produce from the Canyon.

Seven Scurry Projects

R. E. Smith of Houston has staked seven Canyon explorations on the northwest side of the Sha-

Scurry County. The projects will be the No.'s 2 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, Bertha B. Clark. They

No. 2 is to be 660 feet from north and east lines of section, No. 3 is to be 1,980 feet from east and 660 feet from north lines of the section, No. Warren Oil Corporation No. 1 J. 4 will be 1,980 feet from west and R. M. Jones, 1906 West Texas M. Reynolds, Southwest Scurry 660 feet from north lines of the secnortheast quarter of the section.

quarter of the section. one mile northwest of Knapp. be drilled on the south side of the North Snyder field, 1,650 feet from Official potential test report for west and 2,850 feet from north lines

Magnolia Petroleum Company has staked its No. 3 A. E. Lee on the The extender pumped 163 barrels extreme north side of the Kelley of 37.5-gravity oil on a 24-hour po- Pool. Location is to be 2,000 feet tential test from perforated section from north and 187 feet from east

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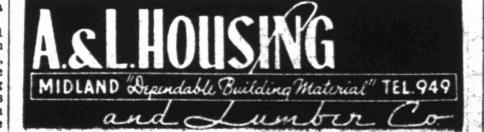


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Steck of Big Spring, guest speaker, fense and the state were heard be-Steck proceeded to discuss "fly- fore noon. ing saucers" and "flying discs." He These included S. B. Petty, Gillisaid there may be substance in so land and C. E. Kizer, all of Big many reports of flying objects. He Spring.

said the Air Force discredits them. Buck Steiner of Austin was a re-He gave extracts from an article buttal witness for the defense. in True Magazine, which contends A blood-stained jacket identified by Kizer as the one worn by Jones The speaker said he was a skeptic when he was shot was introduced

been observed for 175 years. the took the stand Tuesday afternoon Falls, Mrs. J. B. Garrett of Wichita there were three general classes of Frizzell as a "law-abiding citizen." "Dangerous And Violent Man"

long, cigar-shaped dirigible-type. Officers for 1950-51 of the club All who knew Jones testified that heard Jones threaten Frizzell's life. his car and drove a mile before him that Carl Collett of Russell. were nominated at the meeting. The he was a "dangerous and violent" election will be held next week. man. Nominees are: Ed Prichard, presi- Vera Myers, niece of Frizzell, Jones had a dishonorable attitude \$1,000 Reward Posted dent; J. P. Carson, first vice president; L. V. Bassham, second vice obscene manner while she and once had a fight with Jones after by a man he arrested and hand- longer were interested in the case president; Duke Jimerson, third Frizzell were sitting in a pickup the latter made improper advances cuffed, then the man somehow of Mrs. Andrus, who had been

to shoot the defendant. Next week's program will take in She testified also that Jones chalthe election and the backing of Tail lenged Frizzell to a knife duel. Twister nominees. These are: E. A. Andres, Copper Daugherty, Duke

Jimerson and Rocky Ford. Roy Minear presided. J. Dow Scott was program chairman. Wes- in an attempt to secure a gun. ley May sang an Irish song. John B. Mills urged cooperation in the closing Red Cross campaign. Max tears on the witness stand. Schaeffer was introduced as Junior Lion of the Week.

Free Land Offered To Jews In Israel TEL AVIV, ISRAEL -(P)- Jews rodeo ended because of his inall over the world who are looking ability to get along with other cow-

for a home can get land free in boys working in his show. Planning and Zoning Commission, block 25, H&TC survey, two and and west lines of the northwest Israel. Also homesteaders are be- Steiner related also that Jones explained why the commission had one-quarter miles west of Knapp, quarter of the section; No. 7 is to ing offered substantial financial remarked to him shortly before the nomic department of the Jewish remark was made after Steiner

Discusses 'Flying

there are such objects.

saucers: 1. small, disc-shaped; 2.

large metallic, helicopter-type; 3.

day, I saw."

Nominees Listed

cers lately?"

Saucers'; Officers

brain" machines, can scan film at when shot. These ventures are approximately a rate of more than 60,000 subjects L. M. Lockhart No. 6 Rosser will ent subjects can be coded in the his auto, from which the defendant selector potentially.

(Continued From Page One) | idea Frizzell wanted the pistol trick rider and has performed in when he asked for the keys. several rodeos in this section. She

the Scharbauer Hotel by Harold and rebuttal witnesses for the de-

on the matter but "now last Tues- as evidence by the state. It had a bullet hole in the back. "Flying saucer" type objects have

Most of the witnesses are as-

said Jones addressed her in an toward women. Garrett said he Officers believe Morrow was shot vice president; R. H. Gifford, Lion truck. When Frizzell reprimanded to a woman in his company. Gar- managed to get Morrow's gun. shoot sought since January 17 when a Tamer; Winston Hull and Joe Conk- Jones, she said, he struck Frizzell rett said he was so infuriated at the officer, and escape. ling, directors; C. E. Nelson, secre- with a "dogging" bat, pulled him Jones that he tried to kill him in Monday an armed posse picked fects was found under a bush outout of the pickup, and threatened their fight.

> A short time later, Mrs. Myers related, she drove with Frizzell to her uncle's home, where he failed After relating the alleged insults by Jones, Mrs. Myers broke into

Buck Steiner of Austin, rodeo producer, said he knew of threats made by Jones against Frizzell at Marfa and Corsicana while both were working for him in rodeos. Steiner said he had planned to fire Jones after the Big Spring

grand entry, "I'm going to kill that boy, and I'll kill you too." The Agency, said an investment of \$2,- appealed to Jones to restrain him-800 is needed by anyone wishing to self after the incident at the pickup come to Israel and set up his own truck.

Steiner said Jones was not shot from behind, in contrast to testi-The "rapid selector," newest of mony offered by the state, and that "electronic Jones was reaching for his gun

Tommy Steiner, rodeo manager, a minute. Some 10,000,000 differ- said Frizzell secured the keys to secured a pistol. He said he had no

Harold Cudd, who was sitting in

the pickup with Frizzell and his niece, said Jones made obscene remarks to Mrs. Myers. Cudd, of on the same afternoon he saw Jones pull out his gun and make a boy dance, with threats to shoot him.

Witnesses who testified briefly as to the good reputation of the defendant were Dale Blair of Wichita Falls, John Fields of Sonora, Bill Baggett of Ozona. Melvin Harper of Nees of Beaumont.

sociated with the rodeo business he once hired Jones on Frizzell's mining town of Shafter. Despite a reported that authorities in and knew both Jones and Frizzell. recommendation and that later he hole through his chest, he got in Scurry County, Texas, had notified J. B. Garrett of Wichita Falls dying. His gun and handcuffs are St. Lawrence County, had been aroffered testimony to show that missing.

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J. B. Bradshaw of Bandera, the was not present at the Big Spring first witness on the stand Tuesday Charles Creighton and Jess pull Frizzell out of the pickup, that Slaughter of Big Spring and O. C. a scuffle followed, and the two Hazlewood of Austin were other de- men were separated. On riding off fense witnesses heard Wednesday on his horse, Jones remarked to I'll kill you," Bradshaw testified. The defense rested at 11:10 a.m.,

Beaumont, testified further that carried.

Captain Gully Cowsert, who is di-The 16 defense witnesses who Buckeye, R. E. Marlow of Wichita day night. speaker pointed out. He said that testified to the good reputation of Falls, Jack Sauls of Hutton, Charles Dayton of Brownwood and Guy

C. A. Cole of San Antonio said

Search For Slayer Shifts Into Mexico MARFA—(P)—The hunt for the several miles, and lost it about slayer of Texas Sheriff O. W. seven miles from the border, where afternoon, testified he saw Jones

(Blackie) Morrow has shifted to a goat herd had trampled out the the Mexican side of the Rio Grande. tracks. Officers reported Tuesday night that the fugitive's trail led to the about 15 or 20 miles from where it Frizzell, "The next time I see you Rio Grande about nine miles above was lost Monday. Presidio. The Marfa sheriff's department held Tuesday in Presidio. said officers had word that the wanted killer was in Mexico and have posted a \$1,000 reward for the

> that he has a pistol which Morrow arrest and conviction of the killer. A small group of U. S. officers joined Mexican officials in an effort Woman Found Safe to flush the man out of Northern Mexico's mountains. In Scurry County "About all you can say is that he is in Mexico." Texas Ranger

> recting the search, said late Tues-Cowsert added that Mexican authorities were very cooperative. The husky, six-foot sheriff, 43, that state, the St. Lawrence County was shot early Sunday on a lonely sheriff said Wednesday. mountain road near the ghost

bundle of clothing and personal efup the killer's trail, tracked him side Texarkana, Texas.

J. S. RODEN, M. D.

with him.

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Tuesday the trail was picked up

Funeral services for Morrow were

Residents of Presidio County

CANTON, N. Y .- (AP)-Mrs. Stells

Andrus, 30, formerly of Canton and

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folks. They're in town, but no time to come around—so they visit by phone!



much for so little?

Friday-Nine-year-old Tommy, my nephew, called. He's so proud of his new bikewanted to tell me all about it!



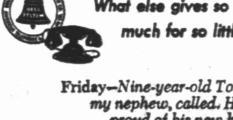
Tuesday-Told Mother I'd come out and get Dad for his trip to the doctor's. They'll be ready, time I get there.

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but it gives me a little "pin money"!

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temporarily Tuesday after U.S. Attorney Irving H. Saypol insisted Gubitchev waive all rights of future appeal before getting the suspended sentence offered him. The Russian's lawyer, Abraham L.

Pomerantz, refused "to give up our rights of appeal" if Gubitchev left e country.

"The deal of off," said Pomerantz

You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first the country in the midst of a legal wrangle. The door still was open, however, for negotiations which would put

Gubitchev on the liner Batory on Monday, as previously planned. Gubitchev and Judith Coplon, 28year-old former Department of Justice employe, were sentenced last Thursday to 15 years in prison on spy conspiracy charges. Judy Still In Jail

The 33-year-old Russian engineer was offered a suspended sentence on condition that he leave this country "never to return." It was agreed that his pending appeal would be withdrawn.

The "deal" was suggested by the State Department as a move to forestall possible reprisals against Americans in Iron Curtain countries. Miss Coplon remained in jail Wednesday, still unable to raise the \$40,000 bail allowed her on Monday for freedom pending appeal of her conviction and sentence.

Army Engineers Approve Dams On **Brazos Tributaries**

WASHINGTON -(AP)- A recommendation that six flood control william Henry Pomeroy, deceased, to dams be built on tributaries of the be and appear before the County Brazos River in Texas has been an-Brazos River in Texas has been approved by Secretary of the Army

Representative Poage (D-Texas) ten (10) days from the date of such announced Tuesday that Gray had publication, to-wit: Monday, the 27th for the Telephone Company. given approval to a flood control to contest, if they should see proper and water utilization program for to do so, the account for final setthe Brazos Watershed. He said de-tails of the program as prepared by Jr., in the Estate of William Henry Pomeroy, deceased, in cause No. 1201. he sent imme-

be located as follows: (1) Bosque River, near Waco; (2) Proctor Dam, on the Leon River in Comanche County; (3) Youngsport Dam, near Belton, on the Lampasas River in Bell County; (4) San COURT at office in Midland, Texas, TELEPHONE COMPANY Gabriel, in the Lanesport area in Williamson County; (5) Ferguson Dam, near Bryan on the Navasota River: (6) Yegua Creek, near Somerville in Burleson County.

No cost estimates were available

immediately.

By BOYCE HOUSE A newspaperman asked Col. Bob Ingersoll, the noted agnostic, "Colatheistic books cost you?" He replied, "At least the governorship of Illinois and perhaps the presidency of the United States."

Ingersoll once was challenged by his friend, the Rev. Henry Ward ton plantings, and boost peanut Beecher: "If you had the making acreage by about 100,000 principally of the world, what single chalge in Alabama and Texas. would you make?" The agnostic looked at a loss for a moment and then said, "I would make health, bill with the understanding that instead of disease, contagious."

One day, Ingersoll was visiting Cotton Details Beecher's home and he admired a new globe. "Who made it?" Ingersoll asked. Solemn - faced, the preacher replied, "Nobody-it just happened.

Houston Rites Conducted Here

Houston, 79, who died early Mon- made. day, were conducted at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Newnie W. Ellis Chapel. The Rev. A. L. Teaff, pas- acreage allotments for future years. tor of the Calvary Baptist Church, conducted the rites. Interment was total cotton allotments for 1950 to in Resthaven Memorial Park. Houston died at his home, 910 South Pecos Street. He had been Four Near Death Survivors include the widow, six sons and three daughters.

Insanity Is Defense In Texoma Slaying

SHERMAN-(AP)-A plea of innocence by reason of insanity was entered Tuesday by a 26-year-old farm worker accused of shooting Ramsey H. McLean, former Dallas tire dealer, to death.

The young man, William Morris Jones, sat slouched in his chair, head down, as state witnesses described the shooting February 21 near McLean's Lake Texoma lodge. E. H. Perrin of Sherman said he pickup, driven by Keith, 32, overand Mrs. Perrin saw the shooting. Perrin testified he considered Jones of sound mind, although he had heard the farm worker "talk silly" at times.

Midlander's Father Dies In California

Mrs. Reed Alsobrook, 1201 North and a daughter, Jane, two. An-Main Street, was notified of the other daughter, Marie, nine, was the CORSETIERE death of her father, J. R. Walker only member of the family conin Pasadena, Calif., Tuesday. Walker who was 81 years of age, Jack Palmer, Penwell youth, was a native Texan. He had vis- who was riding with the family, ited in Midland many times. Funeral services are scheduled at was treated for shock. 2 p.m. Saturday in Yuma, Ariz.

RELEASED AFTER ACCIDENT J. L. Johnson of Odessa, who was jured early Tuesday morning when his car overturned on West radiated from the sun, the earth, Highway 80, was dismissed Wed- and space with a gyro-stabilized nesday morning from Western sphere, which will be ejected from Clinic-Hospital, where he under- a rocket on its way up at a speed went emergency treatment.

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The file number of said suit being The names of the parties in said suit are: Geraldine McClanahan as Plaintiff, and R. O. McClanahan as Defendant. The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit:

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turn of this writ, showing how you S. Big Spring St. have executed the same.
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By: Ruth E. McGraw, Deputy March 15)

Agreement Reached On Cotton Acreage, Potato Burden

WASHINGTON -(P)- A farreaching give-away program, intended to lift the surplus potato burden from the farm price support plan, may be on President Truman's desk by the weekend.

The program is included in compromise legislation which also 201 Leggett Bldg. seeks to remove inequities in cotton and peanut acreage allotments onel, how much did your library of for the 1950 crop. The measure, approved Tuesday by a Senate-House Conference Committee, is expected to get prompt approval by the two

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Provisions for wheat acreage adjustments were dropped from the Our records are for your convenience they will be handled later in seprate legislation.

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This applies only to the 1950 crop. Later legislation will deal with The new legislation will bring the 22,250,000 acres.

After Accident West Of Odessa

ODESSA-Four persons remained near death in County Hospital here Tuesday night from injuries suffered when they were trapped CABINET SHOPS Monday night with two others in the cab of an overturned pickup. Five of the victims are members of the Theordore Keith family of Penwell. Four of the Keith family were reported unconscious and in critical condition Tuesday. All suffered head and internal injuries, hospital attendants said.

Odessa Monday night.

Investigating highway patrolmen said the vehicle rolled over three times and came to rest on its side | carpeting after it had skidded on loose gravel and lurched out of control. Seriously injured were Keith, his wife, Ruby; a son. Dennis, four; scious Tuesday.

was not believed seriously hurt. He The family reportedly was returning home from Odessa where

they had visited sick friends. Scientists plan to measure heat of about 1800 miles per hour.

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The menu was soup, milk and gelatine, topped off with ice cream. It was the first time any food had gone down the throat of Ptilibert Dube of Riviere du Loup, Quebec, since he swallowed some lye when he was five.

The burning lye closed up his opening in his stomach. He will remain here another week and then return to a Monment is expected to permit normal

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for admission to the law school esophagus. Since then he had been of the University of Texas. It is Hat; Made It Stick North Carolina filed a brief to join with Texas, Arkansas, Tennessee, Oklahoma, Virginia, South treal hospital, where further treat- Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Kentucky, Louisiana and Mississippi.

SWEETWATER STOCK SHOW TO OPEN FRIDAY SWEETWATER -(AP)- The biggest stock show in Sweetwater's history opens here Friday with a record of 351 entries. The two-day show will include exhibits from Nolan, Fisher, Scurry,

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from parasites." He set himself to from bunk sheets. rehabilitate them, and in doing so A tall jailyard wall still faced halped himself—he lost his own them. They cleared it with the aid an appeal. of gasoline drums piled atop each other, mauled a motorist and tried to take his automobile.

O God, I come to Thee to gain understanding sympathy. I am resentful because I don't under-When they failed to start the machine, three leaped into a passstand. Give me clear insight and sympathy that I may read in the ing taxi and forced the driver at pistol point to take them to the lives of others the things that make them unattractive to me. city's outskirts. The other two fled And when I understand, help me to forgive. For Jesus' sake. Amen. Two other prisoners shinnied down the sheet-rope to the ground From the book "Abundant Living,"

but were caught at the jailyard wall

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ium Corporation.

WACO -(AP)- Alva Bryan, 70, Waco attorney and past grand master of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Texas, died here Tuesday of a Bryan was a former Baylor trustee and had served as chairman of of engrossing (penning fancy letthe Board of Trustees. He also was vice president of the Baylor Stad-

NICHOLS IS CANDIDATE FOR USCC DIRECTOR VERNON -(AP)- R. H. Nichols Vernon newspaper publisher, is one of several candidates being The oldster retired from the advoted on for director of the U.S. vertising business, "got tired of do-Chamber of Commerce from the ing nothing," and took a corres-Seventh District. pondence course in engrossing. That was five years ago. Now he has

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