It reported a 24-hour flowing po-ential of 242 barrels of oil, plus three per cent water. The flow was through a one-fourth inch tubing

The production is in open hole between the top of the pay at 6,988 feet and the total depth at 7,262 feet. The pay section had been shot with 681 quarts of nitro gly-

Gas-oil ratio was 700-1. The 5 1/2-inch casing is cemented at 6,-957 feet. Location is 666.7 feet from north and west lines of the southeast quarter of section 14, block 37, TP survey, T-3-S.

SE Gaines Discovery

No. 1-A Parmer County School Land fee, Mississippian discovery in Southeast Gaines County, 18 miles southeast of Seminole, flowed 335.78 barrels of 41.5-gravity oil, and no water in 2 hours, from perforated section at 12,218-235 feet,

naturally. The flow was through various sized chokes ranging from threesixteenths to three-eighths inch. Average gas-oil ratio was 751-1. Open flowing tubing pressure varied from 200 pounds to 500 pounds,

according to the size of the choke. Operators were conditioning the hole, likely to perforate and test on some other zones in the Mis-

Location is 860 feet from west 660 feet from south lines of labor 12, league 317, Parmer County School Land survey.

SW Pegasus Extension spelled out his name and Rates Daily Potential

Republic Natural Gas Company No. 1 American Republics Corpora- to you; do not ever pick up anyone tion, a one and one-quarter mile southwest stepout to the Pegasus multi-pay pool in Central-North Upton County, has rated a daily potential of 3,183 barrels of 54.6gravity oil, and no water.

The potential was rated from an hours through a 37/64-inch choke. Flowing tubing pressure was 1,150 Was

Production was from open hole in the Ellenburger at 13,025-160 feet. That section had been treated with two injections of acid, 3,000 and 25,-

000 gallons respectively. Top of the Ellenburger is at 13, 025 feet, on a minus datum of 10,-164 feet. It is 82 feet low to the Republic Natural Gas Company No. 1 Powell, one and one-quarter miles northeast, the nearest producer. Seven-inch casing is cemented at 13.025 feet. This important extension to the Pegasus field is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 6, block 40, TP survey.

East Flanker Assured To Kelley-Canyon Pool

Gene Goff, Standard - Fryer Drilling Company, and others, No. Dewey Moore, one location north a failure in the Canyon lime, reef on the east side of the Kelley-Canyon field in Central Scurry County, has shown as a flowing oil

This development, located 487 feet from north and 75.8 feet from west lines of tract 57, section 38, Kirkland and Fields survey, and three miles southwest of Snyder, flowed oil at the estimated rate of

barrels per hour. The flow came in a drillstem test at 6,841-55 feet. Gas showed at the surface in five minutes, mud came to the top in 18 minutes and oil started flowing in 25 minutes. The well was flowed at the estimated rate of 25 barrels per hour

for an unreported length of time. No water was shown. Flowing tubing pressure was 1,900 pounds. Shut-in bottom hole pressure, after 15 utes, was 3,300 pounds. It deepened 10 feet to 6,865 feet.

Operators are now running casing and will test and complete. The project is one location north W. A. Moncrief, Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, et al, No. 1 Moore, which was plugged several months ago, as a failure. That venture had some shows of production, but they were never developed for commercial rields of petroleum.

SE Crockett Tester **Develops Deep Shows**

Magnolia Petroleum Company No.

1 Clayton Ranch, Southeast Crockett County wildcat, nine miles
southeast of Ozona, and 1,320 feet
from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 12, block GH, GC&SF survey, developed good WASHINGTON—Crime does shows of gas in a drillstem test in the United States today. the top of the Ellenburger and is Organized illegal gambling alone coring deeper with a diamond bit, is taking in somewhere between this venture topped the Ellen-burger at 8,489 feet, on a minus danually. These figures are minimum tum of 6,000 feet. That made it and maximum estimates made in 21 feet high, according to some a recent confidential report of the correlations, to the top of the EIsurger in the Michaux and Kidd Massachusetts. No. 1 Davidson, Ellenburger failure, two and one half miles west and

Because they are based on re-ports and findings of many other inquiries, the estimates are rated slightly north.
The Magnolia venture drilled to by the experts as the most reliable 8,529 feet and took a one h ur and 25 minute drillstem test at 8,494-8,529 feet. A 900-foot water blanket that exist. result of a post-war crime wave very moral strength of the coun-in America which has brand new, try. (Continued On Page Two)

See and use an AUDOGRAPH, countered by law enforcement the oustanding dictating machine. The oustanding dictating machine. The oustanding dictating machine officers. A group of super-criminal baker Office Equipment Co., the loan shark racket and other their own top-level operations. Only recently have enough details come to light to afford an outline of the whole shocking picture. A great deal still is not the property of the loan shark racket and other their own top-level operations. Warious authoritative reports have named several men as top operators. The property of the loan shark racket and other their own top-level operations. Warious authoritative reports have named several men as top operators. The property of the loan shark racket and other their own top-level operations. Warious authoritative reports have named several men as top operators. The property of the loan shark racket and other their own top-level operations. Warious authoritative reports have named several men as top operators. The property of the prop

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Telephotos and Best Features

Reds Hold Americans In Shanghai

Bottoms Up

Texas Youths Held In Death Of Motorist

MESA, ARIZ.—(P)—Two teen-age hitchhikers from Waco, Texas, admitted Monday they shot a motorist to death on the highway Sunday night, Sheriff L. C. Boies

The youths were arrested in a motor court near here.

They had a pistol. night and gasped that he had been shot by one of two hitchhikers. The motorist was identified by the sheriff's office as Guslave A. Beauseau, 36, a traveling photographer whose wife lives in Los Angeles. He died while being taken to a hospital.

Sheriff Boies said a button clutched in Beauseau's hand was from the shirt of one of the boys in custody. Shot through the chest, Beauseau careened his car from the

"At first," said Marshall Church. motel operator, "I thought the man was drunk. "When I got near the car

man opened the door and fell to the ground after telling me he had Church related that Beauseau

"I'm dying. Let this be a lesson on the highway. "I got away from them after they

thing." expensive cameras and

shot me. They did not get any-

Station at Solomonsville, in Eastern Arizona, reported Beauseau was Papers in Beauseau's possession

alone when his car was checked indicated he was attached to the Army Air Force's first motion picture unit at Culver City, Calif., during the war.

Midland Airport Due

WASHINGTON-(AP)-If it gets the money, the Civil Aeronautics Administration plans 10 new airport control towers in eight states, made public Sunday.

Three of the towers would put in operation during the year beginning July 1, 1950: At Friendship Field, Baltimore, Md.: International Airport. Fort Worth, Texas, and Pittsburgh, Pa.

The agency told the committee there are 19 other control towers which have been authorized previously and which are expected to be placed in operation "in the next few months. They include Midland and Waco.

Stanton Prisoners Change Mind After

Making Jail Break A couple of inmates of the Martin County Jail had a change of heart early Monday after they had gone to all the trouble of breaking out of the "hall of detention"

Midland police received a call shortly before 5 a.m. It was Andrew Jackson, negro, requesting that he and Queid Gilberto be allowed to give themselves up. He said they broke jail at Stanton. Martin County Sheriff Kyle Shoemaker accepted custody of the pair about 6 a.m. and returned them to Stanton-and to jail.

NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON-Crime does pay

Crime DOES Pay!

o Britain

WASHINGTON — (AP) The first batch of about 75 American B-29's takes off highway into the driveway of the for Britain Monday afternoon under the \$1,000,000,-000 arms aid program to strengthen Western Europe's defenses. Four of the reconditioned bomb-

> field at 2 p.m., bound for a British Secretary of Defense Johnson and British Ambassador Sir Oliver Franks were to be on hand at the airport for the ceremony formally

turning the planes over to the Bri-

ers, manned by American crews, were

Aid Starts Rolling The four-engine planes, now powred by modernized motors, are the first American arms to be handed over to the British under the arms program approved by Congress last October. They also will be the first to reach their European destination. Forty-eight American Hellcat fighters and Helldiver bombers were oaded aboard the French aircraft carrier "Dixmude" at Norfolk, Va.,

March 8. These were the first Ame-

rican weapons actually given to an

Atlantic Pact nation but they are not expected to arrive at Bizerte, the French naval base in North Africa, for some time. Additional carloads of American nilitary equipment now are pulling up at East Coast ports for shipment to other Western European nations aboard regular commercial vessels. Government officials told a reporter it will be "only a matter of come. days" before American arms start

moving to Belgium and The Nether-

lands. Shipments to Italy are at

Poland Orders U. S. **Embassy Staff Cut**

WARSAW, POLAND -(AP)- Poland's Communist-led government has told the U.S. Embassy here to cut its military attache's staff in

Under the demand, which was forwarded to Washington for reply. 10 officers and men on the staffs of the Army, Navy and Air attaches would be withdrawn.

U. S. Ambassador Waldemar D. Gallman declined to comment. The April Proration request apparently follows a trend established in other Eastern European countries to curb the diplomatic and military staffs of West-

Police Department Gets Two New Cars

The Midland Police Department radio patrol cars which arrived here Sunday from Dallas. Complete FM police radio equipment has been installed in the 1950 hardship.

Fords, Police Chief Jack Ellington The new cars replace the two

EDITOR'S NOTE: A new brand

of super-crime is menacing the U. S. today, a big business with a yearly take estimated as high as \$20,000,000,000—more than the nation's defense budget. Here's the story of how crime DOES pay, how it threatens every law-abiding citizen, based on an exhaustive study of FBI and citizens'

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crime commission reports and interviews with big city mayors and Federal law enforcement officials. This is the first of six

This fabulous yearly take is the public safety, government and the

sinister elements never before en- Syndicates In Control

Super-Criminals Menace Public Safety

With New Crime Wave Coining Billions



Three-year-old Oscar Franklin of Birmingham, Ala., was burned so badly two years ago he was not expected to live. Today, Oscar is very much alive and on the road to recovery. Here he does his own version of a head-stand for Nurses Carey Gantt and Irma Lee Burles.

Martin County Town Has Special Cause To Mourn For Writer

TARZAN - (P) - This small Martin County town mourns the death Sunday of Novelist Edgar

The town was named for the principal character in most of Burroughs' books.

gold mine in the African jungle with Tarzan, is dead.

Burroughs, author, died Sunday, but the ape-man he created will live on to delight other generations of youngsters the world over. Fifteen novels were awaiting publication when Burroughs died of a heart ailment in bed. A movie producer said he had contracted to make 15 more Tarzan films. A tradition born in 1912, when Burroughs sold his first Tarzan book, apparently will continue for years to

The 74-year-old multi-millionaire writer became ill three months ago but up to that time had kept busy turning out new stories about his

ungle hero. "Tarzan of the Apes" brough Burroughs only \$700. After its phenomenal success, he retained control over his literary works and the royalties reached fabulous proporis reported to have realized \$5,000,-

have been sold. Some have been translated into as many as 56 languages. Burroughs never set foot in Africa, the locale of his jungle stories.

Order Still Held Up By Rail Board

road Commission grappled Monday with the tough problem of an oil proration formula for April. Operators at last week's statewide proration hearing had asked Monday put into service two new the commission to reconsider the formula announced in February to remove what they called discrimination, inequities and economic

ference Monday on that and other matters. There was no immediate aged, white patrol cars which have indication as to when the April proration order would be issued.

McCarthy's Charges

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Ambassador Philip C. Jessup declared Monday that Senator McCarthy (R-Wis), by accusing him of "Communist affinity." showed a "shocking disregard for the interests of our country."

pathies, Jessup told a Senate Investigating subcommittee That it is a matter of "utme

Red Cross Workers Continue Drive Here

Red Cross leaders Monday reported returns totaling \$10,708.63 in the all-out drive to obtain Midland County's \$12,000 quota, Volunteer workers were out bright and early Monday in an effort to complete the campaign this week. Campaign leaders are confident the goal will be reached promptly.

Persons missed in the drive may leave contributions at the Cham-

No Charges Filed

In Snyder Shooting SNYDER-(P)-No charges had been filed Monday in a Saturday night shooting here which left two tions. From movie rights alone he persons dead and one wounded

Justice of the Peace W. C. Davidson ruled that Hiram Tom Vance, 38, attempted suicide after his wife, Betty, 25, and Jack Sandefur, 31,

were shot and killed. Vance remained unconscious and Sheriff Lloyd Merritt said charges would not be filed for several days. Merritt found the bodies of the three persons in a Snyder hotel.

Tuesday Marks The First Day Of Spring

Tuesday marks the first day of Spring. And Midland Monday appeared seasonable. However, this is West Texas, you know. All rules of weather do not

necessarily hold here. Getting technical about the first day of Spring: it is the Vernal equinox when the center of the sun moves across the celestial equator from south to north, marking the beginning of Spring in the northern hemisphere Midlanders said they would

With a sweeping denial of any Communist sym-

gravity" when an American envoy is "held up before the eyes of the rest of the world

as a liar and a traitor." The ambassador-at-large lashed back at McCarthy after speeding home from a survey mission to the Far East. He said that during his absence his integrity was attached only by two sources—McCarthy and the Moscow official newspaper

Jessup added: "Anyone who believes in the concept of guilt by association might draw some startling conclusions from this fact. However, I do not believe in the concept of guilt by

association. Remarks Aid Reds

"Moreover, I do believe that any one who, without adequate proof, levels a charge of conscious or ignorant support of communism at a member of the United States Senate—or at any official of the United (Continued On Page Two)

Mrs. R. E. Dodson, 81 in a critical condition with a bullet Dies; Rifes At Abilene wound in his head.

Mrs. R. E. Dodson, 81, died unexpectedly at 9 p.m. Sunday in the home of a daughter, Mrs. Charles Dodson, 506 South G Street. She had lived with her daughter here

The body was taken to Abilene Monday where funeral services will be conducted. Final arrangements were incomplete, pending arrival of relatives. Elliot's Funeral Home in Abilene is in charge.

Besides her daughter here, Mrs. Dodson is survived by two other daughters, Mrs. Dale Fielder of Abilene and Mrs. Mae Thomas of Lancaster, Texas; and two sons, Leonard Dodson of Fort Worth and Aubrey Dodson of San Jose

Rucker Cites Reason For Quitting Race

Harold J. Rucker, whose with-drawal as a candidate for Place 4 on the City Council in the April 4 city election was announced in a letter received Saturday by City Secretary J. C. Hudman, said Mon-day he withdrew because of a misunderstanding concerning the

lowing definite facts have been established:

A small but undetermined number of syndicates now have tight monopolistic control of the racing wires (essential to off-track betting), the slot masking wire in the solution of the racing wires (essential to off-track betting), the slot masking wires are solution of the racing wires (essential to off-track betting), the slot masking wires (essential to off-track betting).

wires (essential to off-track betting), the slot machine racket, and the numbers and sports pools. Extremely shrewd businessmen run the syndicates. They have made peaceful pacts among themselves on the division of territories and activities. Some of the violence associated with their activities is what they allow at lower levels to divert attention from their own ton-level operations. Western Union discontinue wire service to bookies. Frostitution, Dope. Murder Syndicate leaders avoid any legal ties with the criminal byproducts of their gambling networks. But it is the huge profits of gambling that finance the risk-ier business of prostitution, dope deling, smuggling, organized murder, the loan shark racket and other as extortionate practices. Two Are Sentenced Here For Burglary

District Judge Paul Moss handed down identical three-year prison sentences Monday to two men charged with burgiary. Jackie White. Midland negro, was ussessed the sentence on a pies of uilty to breaking in a Midland

Evacuation **Craft Denied Entry Permit**

WASHINGTON -(A) The State Department said Monday the Chinese Communists have blocked a mass evacuation of Americans and other foreigners from China by a last minute refusal to let two landing craft into Shanghai.

American officials on the scene have been instructed

to press for reconsideration, an announcement said. The landing craft—which were to ferry the foreigners

Convicted

NEW YORK -(A)-The government handed Valen- authorities at Peiping seized Amer tin A. Gubitchev his official walking papers Monday and the stubby convicted spy headed homeward toward his na- landing craft were not com tive Russia, "never to return." Federal Judge Sylvester J. Ryan suspended Gubitchev's 15 - year mercial craft, turned over to prison sentence shortly after 9 a.m. American President Lines. The tw

Dean Acheson and Attorney Gen- War II in assaults on eral J. Howard McGrath. The Russian was convicted with Judith Copion of plotting to spy ferry the foreigners to the for the Soviet Union. Meanwhile, a large force of po- Yangtze River has been re

sailed, to make sure he got on and against much of the Communis

Gdynia, Poland. Border Patrol officers were ordered to stay aboard until the Batory reached Ambrose Lightship off New York Harbor.

Plan To Cut Another Billion Off Spending **Budget Gets Support**

ally appealing plan to lop another billion dollars off federal spending next year was picking up strong bi-partisan support Monday in the

Its strong appeal to the lawmakers is that it would be aimed at 'non essential" spending, with the House Appropriations Committee having the job of saying what fits Appropriations committee mempers disclosed the plan as the com-

nittee started consideration of an omnibus 29 billion dollar bill financing more than 40 federal agencies for the (1951) fiscal year starting next July 1. The committee hopes to have the bill in shape to send to the House floor early this week. It is slated for House debate next week, but won't be voted on until after the Easter recess. Committee members said cut more than one billion dollars from the money requests in President Truman's 42.4 billion dollar

Want More Cuts Rep. John Taber of New York, top Republican on the Appropriaothers want further reductions. Another "billion or two" would be in rder, Taber told newsmer blican strategy probably will to withhold cutting drives until

from Shanghai to the American President Liner General Gordon-have been ordered to remain at sea. The Gordon was instructed to stay at Hong Kong. Almost 2,000 foreigners, inc

ing 310 Americans, had planned to leave Monday night in the such general evacuation since

The United States ordered all remaining American diplomats and consuls out of the country two months ago after the Comm ican consular property there. Unwarranted Apprehensions
Apparently the Communist

thorities at Shanghaf had vessels, the State Department It said they were strictly n accordance with a previous rec- vessels are LSTs (Landing S mmendation by Secretary of State Tanks) widely used during We

beaches. The LST's were to be licemen guarded the Gydnia-Amer- mined by the Chinese Nationalists ican liner Batory, on which he as part of a Nationalist blockade

The ship sailed at noon for took the State Department by surprise, although a number of American businessmen at Shanghai have

Explosion Damages Giant Plane; Eight **Workers Are Injured**

SAN ANTONIO —(P)— An explosion ripped out a wing fuel cell of the XC-99, world's largest military land airplane, and injured eight workers at Kelly Air Force Base

Precautions taken against fire hazards held damage to a minim Firemen threw carbon dioxide and foamite into the wing section. S. J. R. Hendricks, one of the workers, was treated at the Lackland AFB Hospital for burns about the face.

A. Limon, inside the wing, sui fered from shock. Others suffered minor injuries when they jumped 20 feet from the wing surface and work stands to the

cause of the explosion was started gallon fuel cell to clear it of gas The huge transport, w foot wingspread, was scheduled to April 15 delivery after extensi modification and overhant at Kell Ony two or three weeks of wo remained before the project wou

Girl Burned

ter of Mrs. W. D. Crawford of Route the bill reaches the amendment stage in the House. Any reductions made by the committee could be credited to the Democratic majority because committee votes are not

* LATE NEWS FLASHES *

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The House Foreign Affairs Committee Monday voted to cut a million dol-The city charter provides that lars cash from 1951 European Recovery spending and But as a result of courageous investigations by various public officials, citizens' groups and special state crime commissions, the following definite facts have been a front of respectability.

The various public officials of the law. They skillfully maintain a front of respectability.

The various public officials citizens' groups and special state for at least a year and that they be qualified voters.

Rucker, who has been a frexas resident 10 months, said he was not aware of this requirement, when he commodities.

KEY WEST, FLA. —(AP)— President Truman backed up Secretary of State Acheson Monday and let it be known that any rumors he might be replaced are "completely without foundation."

MILAN, ITALY —(AP)— Thousands of Communist-led workers quit work suddenly at noon Monday and packed Milan's main square in a protest demonstration against strict new government meas-

KEY WEST, FLA.—(AP)— President Truman signed an executive order here Monday heading off a strike scheduled for Tuesday on 12 western rail-

will make her third guest appear-

ance on Milton Berle's TV show.

writes all her special material. He

Fiery-haired Arlene Dahl didn't

bat an eyelash when I asked her

what she thought of movie critics.

tiful-but-wooden" treatment from

"I've done seven pictures and

"Three Little Words' is the first of

my career in which I do the thing

I was trained to do-sing and

dance. I've had to play sweet,

saccharine heroines, just girls in

a story. I was so unimportant to

the plot that it wouldn't have

mattered if I had stood on my

room plainly is marked: "Girls'

Senior High Council of the First

Brotherhood luncheon of the First

noon in the Recreational Hall. Jun-

Pyracantha Garden Club will meet

in the Midland Officers Club at 9:30

Spanish Conversation Group

Compass Class of the First Pres-

byterian Church will have its an-

nual installation banquet in the Fol-

lowship Hall of the church at 7 p.m.

Promenaders Square Dance Club

will meet in the Midland Officers

p.m. in the Masonic Hall.

Club at 8 p.m.

torium at 8 p.m.

Scharbauer Hotel at 7:30 p.m.

Girl Skater Chooses

Exile Over Return To

LONDON-(AP)-Star Skater Aja

Vrzanova says she's 18 years old,

has a mind of her own and has

Aja retained her world figure

tions here early this month. Sunday

she announced she had joined the

growing group of East European

athletes who have decided not to

return to their Communist-domi-

nor by any English friends.

tions in England.

Ala said her decision had been

Presently living with her coach.

here, Aja plans a series of exhibi-

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ior choir practice will begin at 4

Methodist Church will meet at 6:30

p.m. in the educational building.

Events

anything."

the fraternity.

head."

Gossip Room.

at 7 p.m.

House at 10 a.m.

Coming

* IN HOLLYWOOD *

Sheridan's 'Man On The Run' Becomes 'Girl On The Run'

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD - Sam Goldwyn's eaction to color television:
"I won't believe it until I see it in black and white."

Parents of children who go to with Ingrid Bergman's daughter, Pia, deny oungster is suffering. They

Arlene has been getting the "beaushe's a well-adjusted child. Ann Sheridan will get a whoping percentage of her new pic-"Girl On the Run." they've switched the title from

"Man On the Run." Franchot Tone and Burgess Meredith are puzzling Hollywood by teaming up on dates with one girl . . . Veteran film director Rex Ingram has a serious heart dition . . . Left on the cutting room floor: The scene in Paramount's "Riding High" in which Bing Crosby and Colleen Gray harmonize while Charles Bickford toots a tin whistle, the late Harry Davenport plays the har-

monica and Clarence Muse thumps the guitar. Lamped on a Beverly Hills the-

ater marquee: "Dancing in the Dark" with "That Forsyte Woman." Wayne's Next John Wayne's next will be "Torero," a Mexican bullfight story. He'll produce as well as star . . . Gig Young and Andrea King have discovered each other. ... Dan Duryea has a split upper lip, result of an unintentionally rough sock in the jaw handed him by Jimmy Stewart for Winchester 73." ... The Na-

tional Trucking Association is

sirculating photos of Adele Jer-

gens with the warning: "Curves

are beautiful-but dangerous." Sound of the week: Mitzi Green leading a community song fest at 2 a.m. at a popular steak house. ... Red Face department: Henry Wilcoxon, touring the South, introduced himself to the manager of a small theater in Macon, Ga. The theater man said he once lived in Hollywood and dated a pretty young thing named Joan Woodbury. Joan is Mrs. Henry Wilcoxon . . . The Andrews Sisters' recording of "Apple Blossom Time" is due for a revival.

Mickey Rooney finally has leading lady his own size. He stars with Beverly Tyler in "The Fireball." . . . Teresa Wright is huddling with doctors about a serious ear ailment . . . Lisa Kirk

Correction

In Sunday's

Shu-R-Fit Ventian Blind Co.,

ad the address was printed as 210 S. Weatherford.

This should have been:

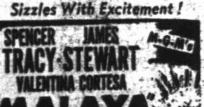
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"THE GREAT LOVER"

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Oil And Gas Log-

(Continued From Page One)
was used. There was a good blow
of gas at the surface during the

Recovery was the 900-foot water blanket and 1,900 feet of gas cut mud. There were no shows of oi or of water. The drill pipe headed out some gas and some gas cut drilling mud, while being pulled. The venture is to core ahead with a diamond bit. It is 15 miles southeast of the Childress-Ellenburger Lisa's husband, Robert Wells,

NW Fisher Wildcat To Eliminate Water

Operators of the Hiawatha Oil & Gas Company No. 1 Morrow, a possible Ellenburger discovery in Northwest Fisher County, are attempting to determine the exact depth of the Ellenburger water table.

- But she takes their "Arlene was Five and one-half-inch casing is merely decorative" line in stride. set on the venture bottom at 6,862 feet. A section from 6,820-60 feet has been perforated and tested. After one and one-half hours, recovery was 250 feet of sulphur water cut mud, with no free water and no traces of oil or gas. On the test, there was a strong blow of air im-mediately which died in 16 minutes. A retainer has been set at 6.810 feet, and operators plan to test above that depth. The venture is There's no argument about it at local cafe. The ladies' powder

now shutin waiting on cement. Top Picked Top of the Ellenburger is picked t 6,695 feet, on a minus datum of

.672 feet. On a previous drillstem test at 5,700-6,862 feet, the project flowed 27 barrels of 40-gravity oil in five nours through a one-quarter-inch When the drillpipe was pulled on this test, recovery was 380 feet of oil and gas cut mud and 570 feet of sulphur water.

The Hiawatha No. 1 Morrow is 933 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of section 48, block Baptist Church will begin at 12 2, TC survey, and two and one-half miles southwest of Rotan.

NE Crockett Stepout Recovers Deep Free Oil The First Baptist Church Training Union Study Course will begin

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company, an outpost to the Block 39-Ellenburger pool in Northeast Crockett County, recovered 1,900 feet of 40-gravity oil on a drillstem test in the Ellen-

Midland Service League will meet Recovery in the 75-minute test at in the Trinity Episcopal Parish of and 500 pounds. the American Association of Uni-

J. B. Richards, 1604 West Texas, at last reported conditioning hole to Spring 45. take another drillstem test. This project topped the Ellenbur-Social Order of Beauceants will ger at 7,790 feet, with an elevation have initiation of new members at 5 of 2,526 feet, which is 146 feet high

to the same company's No. 1-GG University, Ellenburger producer in the Block 39 pool. Stanolind No. 1-BK University is 660 feet from north and 2,048 feet from east lines of section 19, block 39, University survey, and 20 miles

southeast of Big Lake. This is the first show of production the venture has had since entering the Ellenburger.

Beta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet in the home of Mrs. C-W Kent Venture W. I. Pratt, 911 West Kansas Street. Tests Strawn Lime

Single Saddle Square Dance Club Ted Weiner and associates, and will meet in the City-County Audi-Sohio Petroleum Company No. 1 Carriker, Central-West Kent County wildcat, nine miles west of Claire-Business and Professional Wommont, and 665 feet from west and en's Club will have a dinner in the south lines of the northwest quarter of section 87, block G, W&NW survey, was taking a drillstem test North Elementary Parent-Teacher

at 7,042-55 feet. Association will meet at 3:45 p.m. The interval being tested is the in the school auditorium after a first porous section to be encountered in the Strawn lime of the Pennsylvanian.

The prospector has not reported having found any shows of oil or gas in any section above the Strawn. Informed sources say that the samples from the horizon being tested

showed good oil stains and good Estel S. Heyers, Jr., and associates, No. 1 Lohman, et al, Southwest Ken County wildcat, seven made up that mind not to go back and one-half miles southwest of Clairemont, and 1,012 feet from south and 2,045 feet from east lines skating championship in competi- of section 42, block G, W&NW survey, had reached 6,057 feet in sand and shale in the Pennsylvanian,

and was drilling deeper. It had not encountered the Canyon reef lime. Elevation is 2,129 feet. Many observers expect it to influenced neither by her parents of hole. find the reef in the next 100 feet

Arnold Gerschwiler, and his wife Loot Is \$225,000 In Hollywood Job

HOLLYWOOD -(AP)- Safecrackers looted the vault of Dr. Will Durant, noted author, of some \$225,000 in war and savings bonds during Sunday night, police were informed

Monday. The noted philosopher's wife, Mrs. Ariel Durant, discovered the theft when she awoke. She said jewels-possibly worth another \$25,-000—also are missing, but that she



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Visit Of American **Destroyers Incites** Indochinese Rioting

SAIGON, VIETNAM, INDOCHI NA-(P)-Two U. S. destroyersthe target of Communist-led riots which killed three persons and wounded at least 30 others—left on schedule Monday.

Sunday, 3,000 students and 1,000 workmen, waving the gold-starred flag of Moscow - trained Ho Chi Minh's rebels, began a march toward the harbor to protest North American backing of the Frenchsupported Vietnam government.

Rioting flared for four hours and before French police dispersed the shouting mob it had burned part of the block-square Central Market, set the torch to 15 buses and trucks, and ripped down French and American banners raised in honor of the destroyers' visit. Gesture Of Support

The destroyers Stickell and Anderson had been sent here as a gesture of American support for the French-sponsored government of former Emperor Bao Dai. But cries of "Down with American Aid," "Down with Bao Dai," and "Lone Live Ho Chi Minh" were heard from the rioters. There were repercussions Monday

from Sunday's violence, although Saigon appeared quiet. Students of public and private schools decided to go on strike in protest against the deaths of two of their comrades in the rioting. The third victim was a policeman. Newspapers refused to publish in Saigon because Vietnam authorities

had issued an order that they print only official statements on the rioting. The authorities hit back by suspending the newspapers for

Warmer Weather **Due Back In Texas**

By The Associated Press Bright, crisp weather greeted Texas Monday. Conditions over the state ranged

from clear to partly cloudy. Early morning temperatures were below freezing over much of North Texas and the Panhandle. Warmer weather was in prospect for the entire state.

8.197-8.222 feet was the 1,900 feet of Clarendon, in the Panhandle, had Total depth of this possible exten- Falls 27, El Paso 58, Dallas 34, Lub- said they won't release her until the versity Women will meet with Mrs. sion is 8,237 feet. Operators were book 33, Fort Worth 33 and Big strike ends Tuesday morning.

House Action Aimed At 'Five Percenters'

WASHINGTON -(P)- A House group has taken action aimed at preventing retired officers from lition of his own Social Christians eashing in on their military connecand the previously-allied liberals. tions as "five percenters." Eyskens seeks a new coalition which An appropriations subcommittee disclosed Monday it has proposed barring retired pay to any former officer engaged in selling, contract-

But Leopold's chief opponents, ing or negotiating for the sale of Socialists, announced Sunday they war supplies to the armed forces. "Five percenters" was the name would call waves of strikes until given to those who offered to help Leopold abdicates in favor of his son, 19-year-old Prince Baudouin. businessmen get government contracts for a fee, usually five per Socialists criticize Leopold's surren-

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American Legion won two games from the Lions Club in Civic League bowling Friday night and maintained a one-game edge on top of

the standings. The VFW won two games from the Optimists, the Wranglers stopped the Eagles in two and Kiwanis Club took two from the JayCees. American Legion won team honors with 847 high game and 2,413 high series.

Brown of the Optimist Club swept individual honors with 580 series and 202 game. The Standings:

Legion Optimists Eagles

Houston Hill stayed atop the City Major League last week by taking two games from Permian Mud Service.

Tommie's Electric swept three from Banner, Dunagan Sales won wo from Mes-Co and Pabst won wo from The Reporter-Telegram. Ernie Crites of Tommie's Electric consistent winner, swept individual honors with 222 high game and 599 high series.

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Skipper Loses Life

LONGVIEW, WASH .- (AP)-A Sea Scout skipper who gave his life will call a joint session of Parlia-ment to vote Leopold's return from one of two persons drowned Sunpreserver to a floundering girl was day when a sailboat capsized. The victims were William F. former Premier Paul-Henri Spaak's Aberie, 47, the skipper, and David

Ammons, 19, of Longview. Aberle last was seen giving his life preserver to Bonnie Jean Edgell, 16, of Longview and holding her head above water. The young girl was one of about 15 youngsters be a good father to his two kids. der to the Germans in World thrown into the river when the open Sea Scout sailboat rolled over.

Cancer Education Is **Kiwanis Club Subject**

Cancer Education was the subject of a talk by Hershell Ezell to the Midland Kiwanis Club Monday noon in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer. Ezell is head of the speaker's bureau of the American Society in Midland, and is scheduled to address all Midland service clubs on the same topic.

> He also named the danger signals stressed by the Cancer Society in its campaign for early detection

Kiwanis Lieutenant Governor H. W. Smith of Big Spring, in Midland on an official visit, addressed the tion on the National Kid's Day Foundation, a Kiwanis program founded several years ago by Hollywood columnist Jimmie Fidier. He urged the Midland club to join the nationwide observance of the day.

Attending the meeting were 48 Kiwanians and one guest.

RATE ROYAL HIGH NORMAN, OKLA, -(P)- Oklahoma fans claim that Darrell Royal, who was drafted for 1950 by Coach Red Strader's New York Bulldogs, does more things well than any other back in football. As Sooners' 1949 Split-T guarterback, he ran, passed and punted, played vital defensive role, set an Oklahoms punt return runback record of 32.8 yards a trip, scored 30 points as a junior, held the ball for conversion attempts—and found time to

Read the Classifieds

Farm Price Support Bill Faces Stubborn Opposition In Senate

WASHINGTON -(P)- A farm price support bill which would loosen controls on peanuts and cotton but tighten them for pota-toes faced an admittedly stiff fight in the Senate Monday. "If Republicans vote as a uni and are helped out by some of the

Thomas of Oklahoma told a re-Thomas, chairman of the Sen ate Agriculture Committee, is leading the floor debate for adoption of a compromise farm measure the

boys on our side, it may be de-

feated," Democratic Senator Elmer

House passed last week, Although most of the talk has been about multi-million dollar losses on surplus potatoes Senato Aiken (R-Vt) said opponents would stress the prospective "\$125,000.000 extra cost to taxpayers for surplus peanuts and cotton which are not needed or wanted."

Thomas agreed readily that most of the pressure for the compromise comes from the south. Democratic Leader Lucas of Illi-

nois brought the potato surplus headache into the cotton-peanut measure when it reached the Senate but failed to win a "no crop controls-no price supports" provision for this year's crop. Retained in the compromise is

year's potato crops plus authority for the secretary of agriculture to reduce the number of this year's potatoes that could qualify for sup-

such a provision for next and future

The measure would permit planting of 1,200,000 additional acres of cotton above previous limits and 100,000 additional acres of peanuts.

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States government—is irresponsible "I have no evidence that Senator McCarthy was motivated by desire to assist the international Communist movement even though his words and actions have had that As to the charges against him

Jessup said: "I wish to repeat categorically and without qualification that I am not Communist and never have been Communist

"I am not and have never Communist sympathizer. "I have never knowingly ganization which I know had as its objective the furtherance of Communist objectives."

Asks Acheson's Ouster McCarthy accused Jessup of an "unusual affinity for Communist causes" 10 days ago when the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee began hearings on the Wisconsin senator's cuntention that the State Department is shot through with Communists and their sympathisers. McCarthy has kept up a constant fire at the department and only Sunday called for the ouster of Secrctary of State Acheson along with what he called "the whole ring of untouchables" in the department,

RED TROOPS IN CHINA TAIPEI. FORMOSA -(P)- The China News Service said Monday that 4,000 Soviet troops have been brought into Communist China and now are guarding vital rail towns between Nanking and Shanghai.



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Hull-Herring Vows Exhanged; Couple To Live In Oregon

ANDREWS - Patty Bell Hull, daughter of Cecil Hull, and Joe Wayne Herring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Herring, were married Saturday morning at the First Baptist Church in Lovington, N. M. Symphony S
Both families are residents of An-

After a luncheon in the Herring home honoring the couple, they left for Oregon to make their home. Only members of the immediate families were present for the double ring ceremony. The bride wore a dress of pale blue silk crepe with navy accessories, and her corsage was a single orchid surrounded by

VISIT PARENTS

Margaret Dougherty, a junior student at Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, and Fred Dough-Highway Department at Austin, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Dougherty.

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Enthusiasm

Applause which called for three encores and innumerable bows from Conductor Walter Hendl and the entire personnel of the Dallas Symchestra's concert here Sunday aft-

It played for the Midland Civic Each of the orchestra's selections favorite was probably the overture fantasy, "Romeo and Juliet." Tschaikowsky, with its familiar theme and exciting passages depicting the feud of the Montagues and

Egmont, Opus 64," opened the chairman of that activity. program. The orchestra played the Training Reports Made entire "Symphony No. 4 in A Ma-jor, Opus 90," of Mendelssohn, usually called the "Italian Symphony" because it resulted from the composer's travels in Italy. It is in four movements, the first cheerful, two slower, and the last with contrasting force and rapid tempo. Contemporary Pieces

Closing the concert was Ravel's this area. second "Daphnis et Chloe" suite. music composed for a ballet based Contemporary music was introduced in the encores, selections from a composition by Hindemith by the Dallas Symphony. The first was a march based on a Beethoven theme, played by the wind and percussion instruments alone, then the 9 in Midland, it was decided. Instrings were starred in another se-

Dance" was played for a still-applauding crowd.

The orchestra's concert, regarded will be held at the camp in July. by most members as the high point of the year's program, was the third in the Civic Music Association series this season. Two more programs are scheduled this Spring. The next, on April 3, will present Andres Segovia, guitarist.—S. C.

Grace Wallace Gets Public Employment Services Award

An award of merit was presented to Grace Wallace, district auditor with the Texas Employment Com-mission who has her headquarters in Midland, at a meeting of the San Angelo Chapter, International Association of Public Employment Services, in Sweetwater Saturday

The award is given for outstanding work on the job and in civic activities. Mrs. Wallace was the only woman of the three persons to receive the award in this district, which extends from Abilene and Brady westward to include Andrews. Monahans and Crane. The association includes other public agencies in addition to the Employment

Mrs. Wallace was commended for her civic activities as president of the Midland Altrusa Club, auditor of the Midland Woman's Club, member of the budget committee of the First Baptist Church and president of the Alathean Class in that church, and finance chairman of the Business and Professional Women's Club.

As district auditor, her work for the Employment Commission takes her to Big Spring, Rankin, Monahans, Andrews and other cities in the area which they bound. The meeting at which the awards

were made was followed by a dinner and square dance Saturday night in fan has been perfected. It can be here. Mrs. Buchanan, the only oc-

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, MARCH 20, 1950-3 Camping Plans And **Training Reports** On Council Program

phony Orchestra measured the apmian Basin Area Girl Scout Counproval of the audience for the or- Revi and Mrs. R. J. Snell and Mrs. I. A. Searles went from Midland.

Mr. Snell is area treasurer. Music Association in the new Mid- the Girl Scouts' established camp Mitre Peak Camp near Alpine, erty, civil engineer with the State land High School Auditorium. The in the Davis Mountains, is ready audience included also a number of for opening of the regular season CMA members from other cities. on June 11 and a staff has been engaged, it was announced in a rewas applauded enthusiastically. The port from Mrs. J J. Black of Midland, who will be the camp director as she was last Summer.

Day camping was discussed, and reports indicate that there will be more day camps for Girl Scouts than ever before in the area. Mrs. Another overture, Beethoven's Carl Doris of McCamey is area

Mrs. J. E. Starley of Pecos, executive director for the area, reported on an orientation course she recently received in California, Told By Mrs. DeFord which qualified her as a professional worker. Mrs. Searles told of an institute for adult leaders held last week in Lubbock and attended by a number of Girl Scouters from

She also reported that training courses she has conducted as area on the Greek myth of nymphs and field director, in various cities over Moore, Mike Brady, Anna Rae shepherds, with a flute solo pre- the area, have totaled 1,753 hours Cruse, Carol Ann Cooper, Sylvia ceding the final animated dance. of instruction since September; that 136 certificates have been issued to women who received this instruction in Scout leadership, and that Cook Smith, Donnie Moore, Dean which was commissioned last year 153 others have attended parts of the courses.

The Senior Girl Scout Conference will be conducted next September vestiture of eighth grade girls into Senior Scouting and discussion of Finally, the popular "Sabre the senior program will be parts of the conference. The next area council meeting

Three New Members Are Initiated By Rainbow Girls

Three new members, Ruth Ann Rhodes, Diane McDonald and Dorothy Johnston, were initiated to the Order of Rainbow for Girls at a meeting in the Masonic Hall Sat-

In the business session, plans were completed for a benefit party which the group will sponsor Monday night in the home of Mrs. J. T. Klingler, Announcement was made that Deneva Merrell, Swan Hagler and Sue Talkington are in charge of subscriptions to "Rainbow News," national publication of the

Other members present were Betty Nix, Wanda Lou Steele, Glenda Hambleton, Wanelle Green, Peggy Greathouse, Sue Standefer, Harriett Higgins, Jan Houck, Pauline Norwood, Nancy Klingler, Nelda McDuffy and Mary Lyngs

Manning. Adults present were Mrs. Clyde Hambleton, mother advisor, and Mrs. Dewey Pope, Mrs. J. B. Mc-Coy, Mrs. J. B. Wright. Mrs. R. S. Higgins and L. C. Stephenson

MASONIC BUILDING

COMMITTEE HAS MEETING The proposed erection of a new Masonic Temple in Midland, was discussed Sunday afternoon at a meeting of a special Building Committee of which M. C. Ulmer is chairman. No announcements concerning the project were issued, pending further study and recommendations on the proposal.

PECOS-Mrs. Anna Marie Buchanan of Midland is undergoing treatment in the Camp Hospital here for injuries received Friday night when her car crashed into A new type of kitchen ventilating the guard rail of a bridge near operated as a window exhaust fan cupant of the car, was driving west or can be snapped out of the win- on the highway when the accident

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Moment Musical Program Features Three Violin Solos

Bob Gray played three violin so-los and was the featured member at the Moment Musical Junior Music Club meeting Saturday morning in the Watson Studio. H. played "Blue Danube" by Strauss, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny" and 'American Patrol."

Juanda Bradshaw played "Minuet" by Paderewski as a piano solo and James Wolf played Debussy's "Claire de Lune." Linda Breith was the critic.

Summer camp plans and reports of the life of Frederick Handel, emon training received by adult lead- phasizing the oratorio "The Mesers featured the meeting of the Per- siah" and the reason for standing during the "Hallelujah Chorus."

Patricia Wilkerson and Katrina Shelburne kept the attendance cards and Jimmie Mashburn, president, and Patsy Chambers, secretary, conducted the meeting. Mrs. R. L. Gray and Lee Shanor

were guests of Bob Gray and Juan-

da Bradshaw brought Gwendolyn

Campbell as her guest. Mrs. Gray spoke to the group about appreciation of their work in the club. Others attending were Barbara Timmons, Loraine Carlson, Ann McFarland, Sandra 'AcFarland, Jean Hawkins, Sara Ann Pickett, Patricia Ann Hickey, Cynthia Dupuy, Wilson Ervin, Jerry Hyde and Peggy Ann Flynn.

Children Hear Stories

Mrs. John H. DeFord told the stories at the Children's Story Hour held Saturday morning in the Children's Room of the Midland County

Library. Children attending were Frances Cavitt, Buzz Ray, Jr., Jeanette Ann Arnold, Frankie Evelyn Burrows, Rodney and Donald Stephenson, Evelyn Mae Shaeffer, Michael Souls, Hugh Hodges and John Sco-

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- Nancy Laine Has Birthday Party

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birthday party Sunday in the home of her parents. She is one year Guests included Mike Luckett,

Winter migration. Bobby Lacey and Tanner Allison Laine, and their parents. Easter bunnies and eggs decorated the table where ice cream and cake were served.

SQUARE DANCE SCHEDULED

The last square dance until after Easter will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Fellowship Hall of the First Presbyterian Church. Square dances have been held weekly in the church the last several months, but are being postponed until after Easter because of the large number of pre-Easter services the church is sponsoring. John Mills will be the caller at the Monday night dance.



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True Defense Picture

Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson smilingly tells us the country's in fine shape defensively. He says we're trading fat for muscle and getting more than ever out of our military dollar. Also, we're "girding our loins."

These confident assurances sound wonderful. All of us would like nothing better than to believe them. would be comforting indeed to be sure the United States has reasonable protection against foreign attack.

But some reporters and columnists have been charging gravely that the facts are otherwise. A few contend we're not only badly prepared today but are falling steadily into a worse position as result of our present arms policy.

These critics get down to specific cases, talking in numbers of planes, ships, submarines. They dwell, too, on such matters as the rate at which our planes become outdated and are replaced. For it isn't enough merely to add to aircraft totals; we must be certain the planes we already have are modern and fit for combat.

On virtually all specific counts, the critics find America's defenses wanting. One goes so far as to declare our present plans fall short of the rock-bottom minimum: safeguarding ourselves against defeat at the very outset of

What do they base their charges of inadequacy upon? They rely upon estimates of need made by such groups as the Finletter commission—which made an intensive study -and the joint congressional aviation board. These reports were prepared by able men with a high sense of public duty and responsibility.

Up to this point Johnson has not answered these criticiation of Manufacturers. cisms. For to say we are "girding our loins" is no reply to a man who has just said that aircraft replacement lags so many per cent behind aircraft obsolescence.

Of course, the secretary has not ignored the attacks. putting slips into employes' pay There are times, in fact, when he seems to enjoy them. He points out that he knows they are part of the price of being a public official, and indicates he intends to face down his assailants bravely, no matter how often they return to chairman of the War Production matter how patriotic his recent bedevil him.

Johnson's display of iron nerve and good humor under this drumfire may be admirable but it's wholly beside the point. What the people want to know is not how Johnson is bearing up but how strong their country's defenses really are.

The only way they can gauge that is by getting specific coward. The time has come for the As a member of the Board of Re- for the handicapped and the proganswers to specific charges. Until he is ready to discuss the program in those terms, Johnson should suspend fur- lieves in. ther public comment on it. His windy generalities are no said, "is taking a strong stand the country are watching for the to consider the applications of those tribute to the average man's intelligence.

What we want are facts. At this moment in history there's no place in the Pentagon for evangelistic utterances that our military salvation is assured. If we are to that no union on a national level is cans be saved, it will be by planes and bombs and ships—not any good. by glowing but hollow phrases.

A judge suggests that heavy drinkers try counting T. Flynn the first drink as their fourth. Then they'll probably try for the course record.

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Chairmanned by Carrol E. French of Standard Oil of New Jersey, a California. group of big business executives disnia, most of the faculty threatened cussed plans for a propaganda drive through employe magazines and by to quit rather than sign an oath demanded of them by McCarthy-

Chief speaker at the closed-door meeting was Lemuel Boulware, vice to dig into every organization a job as anyone else. president of the giant General Elec- State Department official ever betric Corporation and former vice longed to, even in his youth, and no Board. Boulware announced that record, so University of California General Electric actively was cam- regents demanded that University paigning for the Taft-Hartley Act, of California faculty members sign unions and, above all, an oath which delves back into the

"Roosevelt, Truman, Reuther and Faculty members are willing to their ilk are the avowed enemies take the same oath of allegiance told his fellow executives in brief. United States or the Governor of and take a stand for what he be- the unfair oath demanded by the

against socialism which we regard outcome of this dispute. as a more serious menace than com-

G. E.'s labor relations, also stated many Democratic votes as Republi-

Business executives also urged to give as much circulation as recently at a stormy press confer-

possible to "The Road Ahead." written by bitter Roosevelt-hater John Note-Anti-Trumanites are putting on such a strong campaign for mick, publisher of the Chicago Tri-

for many of the girls at the Swank Holton Arms School in Washington. Irrepressible McCarthy Republicans have been getting more and more embarrassed over the on the hottest subject in that part antics of harum-scarum Senator Joe of the world, the flaming dispute McCarthy of Wisconsin. After claiming 207 pro-communists and disloy-

altists were on the State Department's payroll, Smiling Joe hasn't named a single State Department official who was a pro-communist and made the charge stick. The trouble with Joe is that he rushes into situations where he does not have the facts, just as he rushed into his own election campaign in

Wisconsin without resigning from the Court of Appeals. As a result of using the judicial bench as a campaign forum, the Board of Bar Commissioners lodged the following serious charge against him before the Supreme Court:

"It is difficult to conceive of any conduct upon the part of the pre-siding judge which would bring judges and courts into greater disrepute and contempt than the conduct of the defendant (McCarthy) "He, as an officer of the court,

knowingly and willfully, placed the gratification of his personal ambiand the rights of litigants. "The defendant, by his conduct, chose to defy the rules of ethical conduct prescribed by the Constituman to the court of another king. tion, the laws of the State fo Wis- That monarch, displeased at the tion of his ambition was in defiance sador said, 'If my king had sup-The Wisconsin Supreme Court Darrow's opponent said no more

held McCarthy was guilty of the on the subject. above charge, but for some reason failed to disbar him. This caused "Voltage multiplier" is the name tailed to disbar him. This caused the frepressible gentleman, who now flings charges at the State Department, to smirk at the Board of Bar Commissioners as follows:

"Their actions are a disgrace to every honest, decent lawyer in the state of a new laboratory instrument, which will increase a hundred-fold the voltage produced by a small, shop-size generator. It will step up the voltage from 1,000 to 100,000 leaves of rhubarb, according to the Encyclopedia Britannics.

FRUSTRATED SMUGGLERS

Two men carrying a sack of kitche" rubbish from a ship just arrived from Syria were stopped by club, it is too late because decustoms officers at Alexandria, clarer has the club suit stopped. chickens' heads. When the officers two hearts and five diamond tricks, had thrown at him.

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* THE DOCTOR SAYS *

Employment Of Handicapped Growing, But Still A Problem

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

The problem of earning a living is a serious matter for those who have been crippled by illness or accident or were born with some physical handicap. Those who have some physical defect or deformity, however, are just as much in need of a kinds of work quite well.

It has been estimated that more than 350,000 children in North the National Society for Crippled America are crippled to a greater Children (which now is conducting or lesser degree. Add to this the grownups who have been injured in the war or by accident or disease, stantly have been increasing. and the importance of the problem

There are many steps which can capped persons already have shown of American business," Boulware as taken by the President of the be taken to compat the effects of a that they can perform useful work physical handicap, but this particu-"They consider the American busi- California, and Governor Warren lar discussion is devoted to the need cupations. Also new methods of nessman a thief, a cheat and a emphatically supported them in this. for providing suitable occupations American businessman to stand up gents, furthermore, he voted against ress which already has been made in that direction. carry on with great success.

Some years ago many industrial Thousands of educators all over organizations automatically refused who showed any signs of crippling deformity. Fortunately, this is no in matters similar to the above is longer true. Now many firms make Boulware, who is in charge of one reason why he gets almost as a special effort to fit people who are moderately handicapped by disease or injury into positions where they are not held back by whatever dif-

ficulty is present. This present-day outlook toward handicapped people gradually is spreading. More and more of those who have suffered the ill effects of tuberculosis of the bones and joints, infantile paralysis, the loss of a the book its been required reading bune, and were astounded to hear his limb from operation or injury, and heart disorders are able to find satisfactory positions and do a good job in them.

So they say

I think the Taft-Hartley Act is no longer a major political sue, since President Truman had to use it in the coal dispute. -Harold E. Stassen, president of

University of Pennsylvania. We haven't time to take steps

that we know in advance -Former Undersecretary of State Clayton, on negotiating with Russians.

Why don't you try it (Brannan farm plan) out on one commodity and see if it is going to cost too much? If it does, Congress is always sitting here to do something about it. Brannan.

The policy of the U.S. is based tion above the interests of the public an opposing lawyer kept referring on strict, non-interference in the internal affairs of Yugoslavia. -American Ambassador to Yugoslavia George V. Allen.

In the next 10 years, nations and consin, and the members of the pro-fession, in order to attain a selfish 'Does your king lack men that he sighted enough to invest time and individuals who have been forepersonal advantage. The gratifica- sends a beardless boy?' The ambas- money in the development of tourism will find that a substantial of the declared public policy and posed that you imputed wisdom to a percentage of their wealth will be laws of the State of Wisconsin." beard, he would have sent a goat." based directly or indirectly on the foreign expenditures of millions of American tourists.

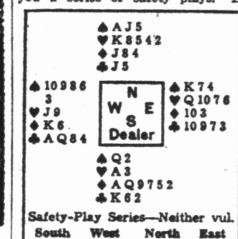
President Wallace S. Whittaker of Intercontinental Hotels Cor-

Mc Kenney on Bridge

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

Only experience will make card player. However, a person may become a good player more quickly learning to use the gadgets employed by the experts, such as end plays, safety plays squeeze plays, coups, and so on. Of course, the first lesson you must learn is to count your tricks Then, if you have a basic knowledge of the different expert plays. you quickly can become a fine card player.

This week I am going to give you a series of safety plays. In



Pass 2 N. T. Pass 3 N. T. Pass Opening—4 10 other words, we will count tricks, and then see if we can play

What should the declarer do at trick one in today's hand? Should he play the five-spot from dummy and let the ten of spades ride around to his queen? If he does, he will not make the contract, because East will win and shift

the hand safely to make the con-

The correct procedure here is a safety play. Declarer should go up with dummy's ace of spades. Ambassador Jessup Leads Off Now he leads the jack of diamonds and takes the finesse. West will win with the king and lead another spade, which win with the king.

But now, when he shifts to The bag contained 18 He can count two spade tricks, opened the birds' beaks, opium enough for his contract, and in addition, he will take a club trick if West does not cash his ace and

feelings and needs as anyone else.

The crippled person has the same

disability prevents performance of certain kinds of duties. It is cruel and inhumane to condemn someone to a life of inactivity when it is Switzerland. He served in China possible for him or her to do many Thanks to far-sighted physicians. industrialists, and organizations like there till sent to Switzerland a year its Easter Seal drive), the oppor-U. S. China policy a slant towards

tunities for the handicapped conthe Communists. The situation should continue to improve because so many handi-

satisfactorily in many kinds of octreatment and occupational training have been successful in preparing great numbers of handicapped persons for work in which they could All of us should cooperate in helping the handicapped to help them-

* WASHINGTON COLUMN *

McCarthy Charges May Put Spotlight On Far East Policy

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON-Senator Joseph R. McCarthy of Wisconsin finally has struck what for him may be pay dirt. By bringing out into the open the name of John Stewart Service as one of his State Department security risks, Senator McCarthy may be heading the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee into an investigation of the whole Far Eastern division state Department documents to

Of course, the Senate For-Department's Far Eastern division in 1945. That was when Gen. Pat Hurley hurled his charges against the department after resigning in a of the men named by General Hurley as having sabotaged U.S. policy in China now have been named by Senator McCarthy. They are John Stewart Service, Ambassador John Carter Vincent, and John P. Davies, board more than a year ago cleared Jr., now on the State Department's Policy Planning Staff.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee dropped the Hurley charges after a short investigation. mittee under Chairman Millard E. on like the plague and it probably

principals are dead. Senator McCarthy having brought in a lot of old dirty linen, it might be just as well to turn the Tydings ULESTIONS investigation into a Chinese policy laundry. Run it through the mangle and the wringer again, then hang it on the line for everyone to see. That's the only way a lot of suspicious neighbors are going to be convinced.

gation into China policy will get off almost in contemptuous neglect. to a good start when it hears Am- The last roll-call was on Oct. 10, bassador-at-Large Philip C. Jessup. 1788. He flew back to Washoington, instead of taking a slow boat from China, in order to answer the hold on to a limb or branch? charges of Communist front affil-

tant to the State Department, ad- fourth toes behind, and the second viser to Chiang Kai-shek, and re- and third ahead. ferred to by Senator McCarthy as one of the chief architects of U. S. China policy, is now in Asia as an used by American railroads? adviser to Arghanistan. But nis A-The Natural Tunnel, on the wife says he'll have an answer to Southern Railway, in southwest the charges when he gets back.

and John P. Davies, Jr., they should by a railroad. It is 100 feet high. be given a chance to appear in public hearing, too. Service has been in length. ordered to return from India to appear personally before a department loyalty board. Then either find them guilty of some specific charge or clear them once and for all and

He or she should not be discrimilet them alone. nated against except insofar as the Ambassador Vincent is Senator McCarthy's Case No. 2 in his first list of 80 security risks. Vincent, 50, is now U. S. ambassador to from 1928 to 1935 and in 1941 and '42. In 1943 he was made chief of the Far Eastern Division, serving or so ago. Vincent has for year's been criticized as the man who gave

> In describing his case No. 2, Sens tor McCarthy said: ". . . this individual contacts a Russian espionage agent, and that agent is followed to the Russian embassy, where the material is handed over.

John S. Service, 41, recently was ordered to India as U.S. consul at Calcutta. He was born in China of missionary parents. He served in various posts in the Orient from 1933 to 1945. On the Senate floor Senator McCarthy said, "It will be Service for having delivered secret tional park at Carisbad, N. M.

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of the State Department. Amerasia. In testimony before the Tydings eign Relations Committee subcommittee, Senator McCarthy made one investigation of the State amplified on the Amerasia magazine spy case of 1945. Service has been investigated and cleared of complicity in this case five times. including one federal grand jury huff as ambassador to China. Three and an investigation by a House Judiciary subcommittee. The State Department says that the Civil Service Commission recommended that Service appear personally before State's own loyalty board. This,

him without a personal appearance. John P. Davies, Jr., likewise was born in China. On graduation from Columbia in 1931 he entered U. S. Foreign Service. He was stationed The new Foreign Relations subcom- in various China posts from 1933 to 1939. He was in the State Depart-Tydings of Maryland may do noth- ment for the next two years, then ing more with the McCarthy charges | back in China 1942-44. He was conthis time. But these things hang sul and first secretary at the U.S. embassy in Moscow 1945-46, returnwill be necessary to reinvestigate ing to Washington in 1947 to take a them every few years till all the place on the State Department's top Policy Planning Staff.

Q-When did the Continental Congress cease to exist? A-The Continental The Tydings Committee's investi- closed its career unnoticed and

Q-In what manner does a bird A-The common way is with iations which Senator McCarthy the first toe behind and the other toes ahead. Some birds have a Owen J. Lattimore of Johns Hop- different custom. Woodpeckers, kins University, sometime consul-|for example, keep the first **and**

Q-Are any natural tunnels Virginia, is believed to be the only In justice to Ambassador Vincent natural tunnel in the world used 100 to 175 feet wide, and 1,557 feet

Q-When did iron and steel railway bridges come into use? A-The first iron railroad bridge in the United States is believed to have been built in 1845 near Manayunk. Pa. The first all-steel railway bridge was a 2700-foot structure completed at Glasgow,

Mo., in 1879. Q-After which Louis was Louisiana named? A-It was named by La Salle in 1682 after Louis XIV of France.



like to know better. WRONG WAY: Hope the other person will make some suggestion for meeting again or extend some sort of an invitation.

RIGHT WAY: Make the first gesture toward friendship your-

More than 490,000 persons anrecalled that the FBI picked up nually visit Carlsbad Caverns na-

By Rupert Hughes

THE STORY: Refusing to be-lieve that fingerprint evidence proves that her finnee Paul Moody killed her father, Analea Palmer engages private detective Martin Queripel to investigate the case. As Queripel and Harley Kenyon, the lawyer who is to defend Paul, question the girl she reveals that during the murder investigation police detective James Stivers warned another detective, Pete Kelso, to stay away from the tele-phone which had been used to bindgeon Wendell Palmer, Asalea's father, to death. Timothy O'Hea, Queripel's assistant, reveals that Kelso is "as bad as they make 'em." Azalea has just left Queripel's office.

MARTIN QUERIPEL and Harley Kenyon stood for a long moment lost in the gloom left when Azalea Palmer's bright presence was absence. Queripel broke it with a confession: "I'm curious to see what kind

of a man could inspire such a girl to such devotion.

ference room and the young sculp-tor came in almost as heavily and coidly as if he were one of his

"One of the first things I had after my money. You and—and—
well that's noney. You and—and—
well that's noney. You and—and own statues moving. He was grim planned to do, when I got that big and bitter and almost petrified commission for the National Elec-

The mere sound of her name meet me and get married that very bundred thousand if somebody had brought Moody's whole frame day. But I was arrested and—here alive as by a miracle. The words I am instead of on my honey-merely sniffed and snorted at "at her command" mobilized his moon." carven features into a smile so "Tell us just what happened."

tender and so lovingly amused that both of the visitors understood why a girl might love him and believe in him.

There was no hint of craft or der the collar. I couldn't even self-satisfaction in that smile. "How is she? I could kill myself for adding to what she's suffering for the father she loved as if he were her child-a bitter, brutal child, but her own."

as Queripel described Azalea's me of my-of Azalea-as it has descent upon his office, her de- already done. mand for his help, and her lofty scorn for mere fingerprints. He told of calling in Kenyon, and Azalea's prayer that Paul accept the door himself." their services to save her from despair. He added: "She told me that if I didn't do

as she said, she'd murder me. But out of a window. And a boy and she gave no orders to you-only a girl roller skating ran slambang her prayers." "So am I," said Kenyon with "They're orders to me," said watched me go up the steps, then

such ardor that Queripel laughed: Paul. "I can't pay you much. And they rolled away. I don't know when I can pay you. with me to the fail."

There was no difficulty about securing the interview. An officer brought Paul Moody into the conbrought Paul Moody into the con- little security they have skimped thing else on his mind. What it

with rage and wonder at his own tric statue group, was to give them helplessness and humiliation. some comfort, but Azalea's father be a parasite on other people?"

said Queripel. "And remember one thing. As I told your Azalea: Never lie to your doctor or your lawyer' needs one amendment: Never try to deceive your detective.' Tell us just what occurred as you saw it.'

DAUL hesitated a moment to cullect and arrange his thoughts. Then he said: "I got the bad news that I had lost my big commission just as I was going into a tennis tournament. Well, I was pretty hot un-

finish the set. I had to be a bad sport and default. "As a last resort I went to see Azalea's father. I was angry as hell, but couldn't have killed him, no matter what he said or did. What good would it have done me? JIS look of rigid agony turned It wouldn't have won the commisinto a kind of almost laughter sion back. It would have robbed

> "I took a bus to the nearest corner and walked to the house. The old man was alone. He answered

"Did anyone see you said Queripel. "Yes. I saw a woman looking into me. I laughed and they

"Maybe I am at that," said Ken- Of course, my father and mother and didn't want to let me in; but yon. "You'd better come along want to mortgage their home and I pushed him back and insisted on

Queripel introduced himself and for some reason of his own, "He was old, and Azalea's fa-Kenyon and said:

"We came at the rouest of Miss agreed to live with me on my nextcommand."

wrecked that hope. Azalea, though, and I answered gently:

"That's just what I'm trying to do,
Mr. Palmer. How would you have to my studio to telephone her to felt when you earned your first

(To Be Continued)

tion brackets of the City Cage League open in the Junior High School

Rotary Engineers and Ted Thompson meet in the feature attraction which will follow a tilt between the JayCees and Watkins Mobil, scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

The finals will go to the best two-out-of-three limit in both Rotary is top seeded in the playoff due to its undefeated record.

The Engineers entered the finals with two straight wins over Wat-kins Mobil.

Ted Thompson whipped the JayCees two-out-of-three for the right to meet Rotary.

Major League TRAINING CAMP BRIEFS

DIMAG SITS 'EM OUT tion games with the New York only one run. Yankees 10-7. Yankee DiMaggfo picked up a charley horse against TRIBE FUMBLES PLENTY the Dodgers Friday.

LIPPY EYES CUBAN VET Nap Reyes for possible infield util- up only two walks. As for the rest ity duty with the Giants. The of the fumble-footed Tribesmen in of hustle Leo likes. He played the San Francisco Seals, that's anthird Sunday in the exhibition game other story. They committed eight

won by the St. Louis Browns.

WYSE REPORTS TO A'S port of the Texas League.

HAL GREGG SPARKLES formance while the Bucs were beating the Chicago Cubs 7-2 at Los CHISOX STILL FIGURE Angeles Sunday. He worked five ON MICKEY VERNON and two-third innings, giving up only four hits, walk fanning five.

ROBERTS, HEINTZELMAN SHOW OLD-TIME FORM

CLEARWATER, FLA.-(AP)-Life took on a brighter hue Monday for Greenberg had declared Luke Eas-Manager Eddie Sawyer of the Phil- ter, the giant negro, as the Tribe's adelphia Phillies.

Sawyer's face became wreathed in a smile Sunday as he watched Rob- wait and see about Easter." The in Roberts and Ken Heintzelman work against the Brooklyn Dodgers, through. Roberts was particularly effective

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in blanking the Dodgers without a MIAMI, FLA.—(P)—Joe DiMaggio hit during his three-inning stint, Pat Tone, both of Monahans, are sat out his second straight game walking two and striking out one. on the squad. Sunday as the Boston Red Sox Heintzelman walked five but alwon their second of three exhibi- lowed only two hits and gave up

FULLERTON, CALIF. -(AP)- If it's any consolation to Cleveland's Indians, Pitcher Bob Lemon looked raves from Charlie Grimm, He re-PHOENIX, ARIZ.—(P)—Manager wonderful Sunday. He hurled hit-Leo Durocher is eyeing the veteran less ball in five innings and gave bustling Cuban is showing the kind on the 5-0 pasting handed out by

POLLET STARTS ONE

WEST PALM BEACH, FLA.-(P) ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.-(P)--Mike Guerra, the Philadelphia Howard Pollet, who was a long time Athletics No. 1 catcher last year, in coming to contract terms with ball with authority. Witness his 374 is up to his old tricks. Guerra now the St. Louis Cardinals, made his batting average in the Longhorn is the only absentee from the A's first start in a game Sunday last season. training camp after the arrival against Cincinnati, at Tampa, Fla. Sunday of Hank Wyse, 32-year-old He was touched for the only Cinrighthander drafted from Shreve- cinnati runs. The Cards won 4-2.

TIT FOR TAT PHOENIX, ARIZ.—(AP)—The St. SAN BERNARDINO, CALIF. -(A) Louis Browns made four errors it. -Pitcher Hal Gregg, trying for a against the New York Giants Suncomeback with the Pittsburgh Pi- day, but they also hit four home

SAN FRANCISCO -(P)- General ing, the golfer found it-lodged in everything there was to win in the field with Baylor, UCLA and Brig-

obtaining First Baseman Mickey from the green. Vernon from Cleveland. the deal after the Indians' Hank first baseman of his choice. But Manager Lou Boudreau said "Let's Vernon transaction then fell

Midland Keg Team Me Paymaster Fails To Place In Southwestern Meet

The George E. Failing Supply team of Midland failed to place in team of Midland failed to place in the Southwestern Bowling Tourna-ment held in Wichita. Kan., during the weekend. Some of the Midland bowlers entered doubles and singles. however, and may place in those

Results of singles and doubles probably will be announced late this week Jack Mashburn, Bob Boothe, El-

Failing team for the tourney. Barbecue, Rabbit

Drive Near Stanton STANTON - Area hunters inbeen invited to participate in a Rabbit Drive which will be staged in the Lakeview Community in east Martin County Tuesday.

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SHORTY SHELBURNE

The Sul Ross Lobos, who meet the Abilene Christian College Wildcats in Memorial Stadium here next September 23, opened Spring train-

Tonto Coleman's Wildcats have been at it three weeks in Spring drills and will finish up this week. Sul Ross has twenty lettermen back and Coach Red Pierce says he expects at least that many new

Down at Hardin-Simmons in Abilene the Cowboys also opened drills

Dunny Goode of Midland, a star end last season, is one of the re-

turning lettermen. Donald Deel, also of Midland, is up from the freshman team to work with the varsity. He's been shifted to a guard slot.

Guard Weldon Boggus and Center The biggest splash so far in the

training camp of the Dallas Eagles

has been caused by two former Longhorn League players. Clyde Perry, Midland Indian shortstop of 1948, is getting all the cently hit a double and a triple to lead Eagle batters in an exhibition game. A few days before he had poled a homer.

Harry Scherting, the bull-necked outfielder who performed for Vernon last season, is knocking the ball out of the lot with strict regu-

Babe Makes Grand Scherting isn't the greatest fielder in the world but he can hit the Slam At Augusta As **Bauer Sisters Blow**

Ernie Nelson, a golfer of note as well as a winning baseball pitcher. caused a bit of havoc at Ranchland Hill Country Club recentlybut he didn't know anything about

A golfer hit a ball off the No. 1 with her putter. tee and blasted it close to the green. rates, turned in a sparkling per- runs to win a 10-inning game 10-8. But when he got down to where he Pebble Beach, Calif., and I'm taking landing the Fifth District berth thought it should be the ball wasn't my new game along. I tell you, I'm in the Western NCAA basketball After much searching and fuss- The Babe had just won about The winner gets into the western

> an empty Beach Nut chewing to- Titleholders Golf Tournament. She ham Young for the Friday and Satcago White Sox still is hopeful of bacco pouch only a short distance broke the 72-hole tournament record urday night games in Kansas City. Who tossed the tobacco package The Babe's first-day 72 was low for in the final Associated Press Poll. At one time, Lane nearly closed down? Who chews tobacco of that the tournament. And she never let is favored by three and one-half anyone get in front during the points. brand most frequently at Ranch-

land Hill? Ernie Nelson and none other. -88-Spring training for the Midland Indians doesn't open officially until March 25, but one man already

LeRoy Jarl, the ex-Baylor hurler signed early this year, is running every day at Indian Park to get his legs in shape. Jarl is serious about his baseball and well could become one of the

Locke Apologizes **American Golf Gold**

Indians' leading hurlers.

NORWICH, CONN. -(A)- Bobby Locke, the husky British Open golf champion from South Africa, has apologized to the Professional Golfton Lewis, James Hill, Ken Baker ers Association of America (PGA). and L. C. Netherlin formed the His action might earn him at least \$25,000 before next January 1. The indications Monday were that

the PGA will reinstate him by April Locke, who climaxed a long feud with the American golf officials last July by getting himself the terested in shooting rabbits have heave-ho, earned \$24,327 in 1947his first season in the rich United

States, and \$29,010 in 1948. He was doing all right last year until he decided to pass up several important bookings. That wasn't cricket, according to the PGA. The fact that Locke apologized

was reported here Sunday night by Joe Donato, a PGA vice president and Norwich Golf Club professional. Donato said he had received a letter from Horton Smith, PGA secretary, which contained the news that Locke had complied with the requirements laid down for reinstatement by the PGA's tournament and executive committees.



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Burt Shotton Says Bums Will Repeat

Philadelphia A's batting cage.

Brooklyn manager. "Why not let him hit to the infield?" A few minutes later Connie Mack was up in the stands,

Bulldogs Prep For Relays

Track workouts this week cost any more to say we'll win than will be designed to deter- to say we'll finish second or third. mine entries for the Bulldogs Texas Relays to be held in Odessa

cated he will enter several boys in lars. the meet but has not reached a final decision on just who they will

be the largest ever staged in West little too smug. But we've harped Texas. A university division has on it all Spring. I think it's all been added and the high school over-it had better be." division will have more entries. The Southwest Conference will furnish five teams for the meet, his wife to have a baby. Jackie and Texas Tech will compete. Preliminaries are scheduled for

Zaharias said and pointed due west their fast break against the Uni-Baseball Drills Continue Coach Jones has trimmed his had the flu. Carl Erskine and Jack versity of Kansas' towering sopho-"That's where I'm going next. To mores Monday night in hopes of with a 298. Her winnings were \$500. Bradley, the nation's No. 1 team

> wants it improved. Bradley is the Missouri Valley Conference champion. Kansas, Nebraska and Kansas State shared the Big Seven Conference title, but

In her return to winning she a selection committee picked Kansas took the lead and held it over sector meet Bradley in the district ond-running Claire Doran of Cleve- playoff. Coach Forrest (Forddy) Ander-Carol Diringer, Tiffin, Ohio, and son's Braves, a veteran outfit. lost National Open Champion Louise in the finals of the National Invita-Suggs, Carrollton, Ga., were tied for tional at New York Saturday night 69-61. They've got 33 games (29-4)

third with 311's, and Betty Bush of Hammond, Ind., was fifth with 313. behind them this season. Coach Phog Allen's Kansas Jay-Defending Champion Peggy Kirk of Findlay, Ohio, took a seat in the hawks, who won only 14 of 24, nevcrowd along with the fabulous Bauer ertheless captured five of their last Miss Kirk blew to 320 along with their sophomore showed improve- straight rounds of 67-five under ment every game.

Bradley Meets Tall

Western NCAA Spot

Kansas Sophs For

Teeing Off

Cincinnati Coach Phil Page stresses to Outfielder Lloyd Merriman the

importance of a level swing, regardless of height of the pitch. In-

stalled at Tampa, Fla., training site, the triple-leveled batting tee

keeps Redleg batters swinging on an even keel.

playoffs.

AUGUSTA, GA. -(AP)- "I'm back

The Babe hadn't won since the

back to winning."

four days of play.

Seats In The Crowd

All-America last Summer.

land, who used 306 strokes.

sisters-Marlene and Alice.

at Santa Clara.

at Pittsburgh

8 (10 innings).

Marlene and Patty Berg of Minne-

apolis. Alice used 322 strokes.

Gallagher Named

Santa Clara Coach

night conference here Friday.

Len Casanova, who guided

'approximately \$12,000 a year."

Exhibition Baseball

By The Associated Press

Boston (A) 10, New York (A) 7.

St. Louis "B" (N) 6, New York "B"

Philadelphia (A) 8, Brooklyn 2. Baltimore (IL) 7, Philadelphia B

Philadelphia (N) 3, Boston (N) 2.

St. Louis (N) 4, Cincinnati 2.

St. Louis (A) 10, New York (N)

Sacramento (PCL) 7, St. Louis "B'

SEBRING, FLA.-(AP)-A Colum-

bus, Ohio, building and loan execu-

tive is the new national senior

amateur match play golf champion.

He is Allen R. Rankin, who turn-

ed back Harrison Smith, Oklahoma

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Joe Louis Appears In Odessa Boxing **Show Monday Night** SANTA CLARA, CALIF. -(A)-

Dick Gallagher, end coach and chief scout for the Cleveland Brown professianals, is new head football coach weight champion of the world for with 209. many years before retiring in 1949. He telephoned his acceptance late will appear here in an exhibition at 210 were veterans George Fazio Sunday after a whirlwind overbout Monday night.

Louis will box J. C. Ingram of some of St. Andrews, Ill., and Skip Denver, Colo., in a four-rounder Alexander of Knoxville, Tenn. Broncos to an Orange Bowl victory which will be the feature attraction over Kentucky last season, resigned of a professional boxing card. The Volley Ball Team a, month ago to become head coach fights will be held in Oiler Park, Gallagher, 41, was given a threestarting at 8 p.m. unless the weath- Plays Big Spring er turns bad. Plans have been made year contract understood to be worth to shift the show to the Ector County Auditorium if the weather interferes with an outdoor perform-

Four other bouts are scheduled Gym Monday night. with a 10-round main event between heavyweights Leonard Duncan of Lubbock and Danny Obregon

Mesquite Girls Win Opening AAU Battle

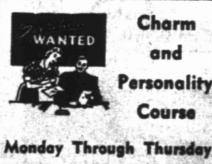
San Francisco (PCL) 5, Cleveed aside first-round opponents in tournament. the twenty-second annual Women's The title was decided in a game National AAU Basketball Tourna- that ended at 1 a.m. Sunday. Hollywood (PCL) 12, Chicago ment Sunday.

First-round play will be completed Monday and Monday night. Fire Razes Phillips Twelve games are scheduled, Most important of the eight championship bracket games will involve fourth-seeded AIB of Des Moines. Iowa, against St. James Center of Kansas City Monday night.

In Sunday's nine-game opening program, Mesquite, Texas, High School defeated St. Francis, St. Joseph, Mo., 19-12. MIDLAND COLTS BATTLE

BLACK INDIANS TO TIE The Latin American Midland Colts and the Midland Black Indians battled to a 5-5 deadlock in a

Spring training exhibition baseball game Sunday. The tilt went nine innings. It was called due to darkness.



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WEST PALM BEACH, FLA.—(AP)—Barney Shotton sat in the sun, watching a spry old gent of 87 step past the

"See that kid in the straw hat?" said the 65-year-old

shaking hands with Shotton, telling him he had done a good job against the Yankees in the last World Series. That started Shotton talking about the series. How he lost Carl Furillo, who "carried" the club with a .400 batting spree in the final month. How Preacher Roe broke a bone in his right hand. How things went bad for the Dodgers. "Do I think we're going to win again?" he said, "Sure, I do. I said it last Spring. I said it last Winter. I keep on saying it. It doesn't

mind. We need all we've got and a in various events of the West little more. But I still say we'll win." Coach Tugboat Jones has indicomplacency by some Dodger regu-

The Odessa meet this year will the boys came to camp feeling a

9 a.m. and the finals will start at (Reese) had to take it easy because KANSAS CITY -(A)- The tourto winning now," Babe Didrikson nament-wise Bradley Braves throw 1 p.m.

> track squad considerably the last few days. He had more than 80 candidates when workouts started. them are all right now. But it's Coach Garvin Beauchamp said made us slow getting started. Only running and hitting will be given Furillo worries me. That groin inmore attention in workouts for the jury that kept him out of the se-Bulldog baseball team this week. ries is bothering him again. A lack of hitting power showed up in an exhibition game with the good. I have eight men set. The Odessa Bronchos last week and he rest have to fight for a job.

> Pitchers also will get more and harder work this week. It is hoped they will round into shape by eight are Ralph Branca, Rex Bar-March 28 when the Bulldogs meet Big Spring here in an exhibition.

Burke Leads Way Into Final Round Of Jax Open Play

JACKSONVILLE, FLA. - (AP) -Jack Burke got out front in the six Big Seven Conference tilts and Jacksonville Golf Open on two

Burke, 27, is proving on the Winter tour he is a great campaigner and he will be hard to beat out for the top \$2,000 in Monday's final round. Burke has 207 after 54 holes on the 6,508-yard Hyde Park course. National Open Champion Cary Middlecoff and PGA Champ Sam Snead reached 210.

Al Besselink, Detroit pro, hung in there with 208. Ed Furgol of Roy-ODESSA - Joe Louis, heavy- al Oak, Mich., came into the scene Tied with Snead and Middlecoff of Washington, D. C.; Henry Ran-

The Midland High School girls' volley ball team is scheduled to oppose the Big Spring High girls in doubleheader in the Big Spring The first game is slated at 7:30 p.m. with the other to follow.

BROWNWOOD FIVE WINS WOMEN'S TAAF TOURNEY

SAN ANGELO -(AP)- Carlock Nash of Brownwood defeated Texarkana Smithlene Oilerettes 28-23 ST. JOSEPH, MO. -(P)- The to win the Texas Amateur Athletic three top-seeded teams easily brush- Federation women's state basketball

PHILLIPS -(AP)- A fire which broke out while students were rehearsing a play Sunday destroyed the Phillips High School Building. Lee Johnson, superintendent, estimated the loss at \$500,000. Classes are being held Monday in the Methodist and Baptist churches and in an uptown theater. A short circuit in an electric box

was blamed for setting stage cur-

tain afire.

Southwest Baseball **Teams To See Action**

Actually, Shotton is somewhat

concerned about a tendency toward

"I think we've just about stamped

"I haven't seen my club together

yet. Gil Hodges was late, waiting for

Robinson came in overweight. He

had trouble with his legs. Pee Wee

of an operation. Gene Hermanski

sprained his ankle. Bobby Morgan

"Nothing too serious. Most of

"Our pitching ought to be pretty

I'm not hoping to find any Joe

Page for relief. We'll probably have

two or three who'll relieve. The

ney, Don Newcombe, Joe Hatten.

Preacher Roe, Banta, Palica and

Billy Loes, a bonus player who

looks good."

it out now," said Shotton, "Some of

Smugness Stamped Out

Banta had sore arms.

Southwest Conference baseball teams this week play host to four out-of-state college nines - Ohio State, Minnesota, Oklahoma and Oklahoma A&M. Baylor meets Minnesota Monday

at Waco in the first of a two-game series, Texas A&M takes on Ohio State at College Station, and Texas plays Milwaukee at Austin. The Northern nines will play several other conference teams this

Southern Methodist, Texas A&M Rice and Texas Christian are undefeated after two weeks of nonconference play. Texas has broken even in two games and Baylor opens its season Monday.

Texas, defending national legiate baseball champion, has lost to San Antonio of the Texas League 5-2 and beaten Milwaukee of the American Association 12-7. Southern Methodist licked Hardin-Simmons twice, 11-10 and 11-5. and beat Sam Houston State 3-2.

A&M beat Brooke Army Medical Center 9-6 and the University of Houston twice, 7-4, 8-4. Rice downed Stephen F. Austin 9-5, 13-9, and Texas Christian defeated Sam Houston State 4-0, 7-4.

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Bowling in all divisions of the City Championship Tournament here was completed Sunday and final results are being tabulated by

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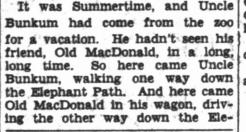
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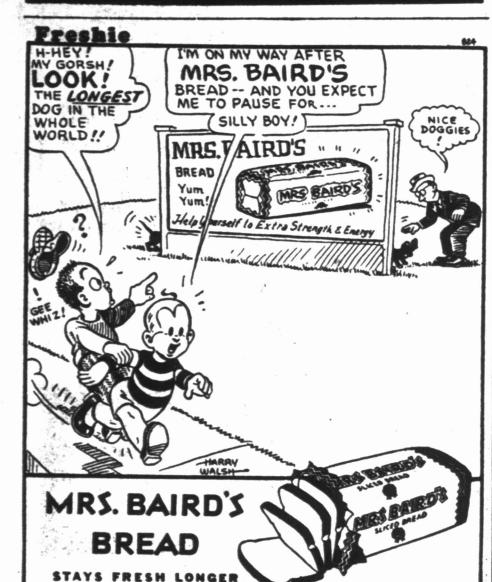


DADDY **Daddy Ringtail And**

The Two Friends It was Summertime, and Uncle







was sleeping.

"Happy day, you old rascal!" said Old MacDonald to Uncle Bunkum. Bunkum had come from the zoo his wagon.

"Happy day to you, you old rascal!" said Uncle Bunkum. The two friends, Uncle Bunkum



laughing and talking together. They were happy to see each other. Why, anyone could see they were friends. The Huffen Puffen could see it when he peeped up over the log. "Happy day again, you old rascal!" said Old MacDonald, and he business, and they said they would, slapped Uncle Bunkum on the back and that is the story I'll tell you -to show how happy he was to see tomorrow. Happy day! Old MacDonald slapped too hard.

phant Path. They met in front of Uncle Bunkum's knees went out the log where the Huffen Puffen from under him from the slap. Down he sat on the ground.
Uncle Bunkum laughed. Then he

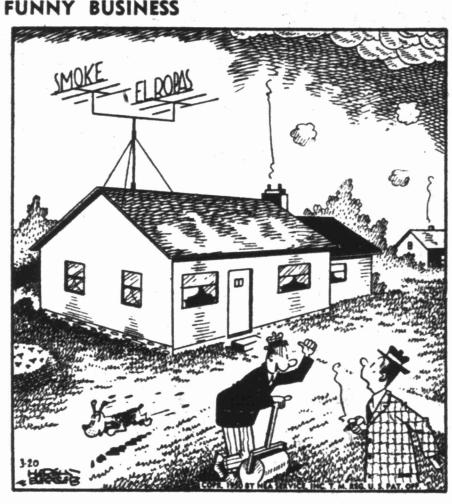
got up. Said he: "Happy day again to you, Old MacDonald—you old rascal!" Uncle Bunkum slapped Old MacDonald on the back so hard that Old MacDonald's knees went out from under him, and down he sat on the ground. Old MacDonald sat there laugh-

ing, and then he got up. He slap-ped Uncle Bunkum down again, and Uncle Bunkum laughed and got up and slapped him down again. And they kept on slapping each other down, and getting up, and slapping down again, and getting up again, until the Huffen was quite sure they were fighting. They weren't fighting—not really—but the Huffen said, "Stop! Stop!" Well, they stopped, all right, but then they started to chase the Huf-

fen for meddling in something that wasn't his business, "Please! Please! No! No!" cried the Huffen. And he begged them please to give him another chance to mind his own

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his friend from the zoo. Oh, but (Copyright 1950, General Features



"I figured I might as well get some income from the aeria!"

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD | fire station screams to round up water from cowtracks." | Volunteers. | Uncle Buck married

Veteran Smokeater Has Been Dublin's Fire Chief 53 Years

Uncle Buck married young and

firemen have voted to make him chief as long as he lives.

Uncle Buck has fought more than 3,000 blazes at Dublin, a community of 4,000 persons in Erath County. His only pay: satisfaction and a few medals for heroism he won't discuss. Never has Dublin's Fire Department had more than one or two paid workers. A siren atop the chief sight my first fire when I was a kid of six in northeastern Alabama," the stocky, grey-haired, 76-year-old Hallmark said. "I held my daddy's horse while he put out a forest fire.

"Helped fight my first fire when I was a kid of six in northeastern Alabama," the stocky, grey-haired, 76-year-old Hallmark said. "I held my daddy's horse while he put out a forest fire.

"Got our first horses, Bud and Barney, in 1917," Hallmark remembers. "We sure were proud. They were beautiful red horses with black two paid workers. A siren atop the got. I lapped many a drink of manes and tails and they loved a human body in about 22 seconds.

"I remember 1917, too, because that year Dublin had its costliest fire—a \$600,000 blaze. A warehouse 350 feet long and 50 feet wide, piled with peanuts 50 feet high, caught fire. Those blamed peanuts burned "I'm a firebug against fires," says
Uncle Buck Hallmark. "Been fighting 'em 70 long years."

But the department has five pieces of motorized equipment and a swell record. "And Dublin has parker Hallmark has been chief of the Dublin, Texas, Fire Department; so many years that Dublin in the state for a town its size," Uncle Buck married young and moved to Dublin in 1891 from Alabama because he read in a book that it had "plenty of frontier spirit," "It did, too," he chuckles the lowest fire insurance rate in the state for a town its size," Uncle Buck married young and moved to Dublin in 1891 from Alabama because he read in a book that it had "plenty of frontier spirit," "It did, too," he chuckles the lowest fire insurance rate in the state for a town its size," Uncle Buck married young and moved to Dublin in 1891 from Alabama because he read in a book that it had "plenty of frontier spirit," "It did, too," he chuckles now. "About 1,000 people and every other building a saloon."

Joins Volunteers.

I want to spend the rest of my life preaching fire prevention," he said. "I've seen people burning to death. I've seen people burning to death. I've seen people burning to home."

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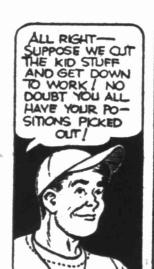
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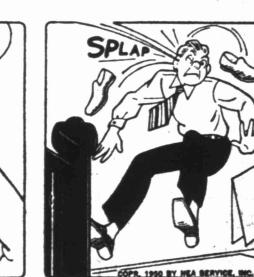
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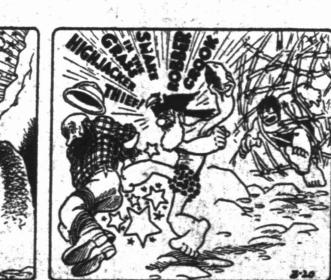


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tention to his young son who had almost two days. "I'm going to talk to that young

man," Mike said shortly after returning his 11-year-old son, Nick, from Pittsburgh. Nick, who cheerfully admitted he'd taken his dad's life savings

of between \$9,100 and \$9,200 last Friday, was just a little bit glum after the trip here. Young Palermo and two companions, 13-year-old Michael Manning, and 12-year-old Paul Youclan,

were apprehended in the steel city

And they also had new clothes and shoes which they had purchased. As close as the elder Palermo could figure it, the boys spent about \$150 in their bus and rail trip which took them to Meadville. Pa., Youngstown, Ohio, and finally, Pittsburgh.

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Criminals-

(Continued From Page One)
Frank Costello, Frank Erickson and
Joe Adonis are high on the list.
But the studies admit there are ERIE, PA. —(P)— Mike Palermo, Erie tavern owner, put \$9,005 in the bank Monday and turned his atasmall potato in this company.

Most of the personnel involved, 14:1, 27. though not necessarily the top men, are the grown up "young punks" of the prohibition era Many are members of the former Capone gang. The younger members of the gangs and syndicates are wayward youths who have been well trained in the ways of crime by the older hands. Grew Up During War

The syndicates really became big-time during the war, while most citizens were preoccupied with the fighting. Since then they have perfected their organizationand consolidated their gains, taking advantage of the fact that any the germs she fears. "The thing the stock market skidded down, the mostly in \$50, \$100 and \$500 depost-war era is likely to be lax in which I greatly feared is come upon number of businessmen with upset its attitude toward gambling and

> Orime experts credit the syndicates' new techniques of operation for a considerable part of their success. In addition to their cagy use of the courts and maintenance of a correct legal facade. they have gone in for:

Organized public relations tivities and lobbying to sell the country and its public officials on legalized gambling. Their lobbies function in every state capit tal, striving to get laws rigged so their operations will be made Sister; Asserts She easier—if not wholly legal. Thousands of local officials are on their payrolls, and there is evidence their influence extends to Wash-

Bold and ruthless plots are

Mayor Fletcher Bowron of Los Angeles describes this technique: "You can see their pattern of action in cities all over the country. They start organized whiscity officials. They will do every- chance." thing they can to make the police look inefficient and corrupt. They even manage to make good trafto frame police and city officials in scandals."

Mayor Dorothy Lee of Portland, Ore., says that seven weeks

The California Crime Commission believes that 20 per cent of the annual take in the slot ma-chine racket is spent for bribery and corruption of public authori-ties. It describes the efforts of syndicates to influence public activities as "the perfect blueprint for plutocratic gangster govern-

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me," said Job; and that was not chance, but cause and effect. A teacher had a basic fear which brought on a stomach ulcer. When operate on a friend of mine for cancer or ulcer of the stomach. The facts were these: After he had failed in business, worry had stopped

Would 'Do It Again'

year-old girl. yielding to long hatched to smear public officials smouldering hatred, calmly killed who dare to fight the syndicates. her sleeping twin sister Sunday. Smear Public Officials

Then, said Dan B. Eymann, as-

sistant district attorney, Alice Richard "almost defiantly" told him: "I hated her. I don't feel bad because my sister is dead, but I feel bad for my folks. This'll hurt them pering campaigns against honest I'd kill Sally again if I had the

Sally Richard was killed by single .22 rifle slug into her brain as she lay sleeping about 3 a.m. She fic officers look like brutes and was one of eight sons and daughters bums with their slick tactics. of Mr. and Mrs. Edgard V. Richard. They work out elaborate schemes None of the family heard the shot. Eymann said a murder charge would be filed against Alice Mon-

The killing was an apparent case after her election "slot machine of what psychologists call sibling operators in Portland sought to rivalry-rivalry between offspring of organize and launch a campaign the same parents, said Sheriff J. to get me out of office, one way W. Ripperdan. The twins were not

> Eymann quoted Alice: "I hated her for a long time and

"I hated her because she was stupid and loud and always acting like since then this has built up." A quarrel Saturday over use of a telephone brought her antagonism

Sally had a baby-sitting job at a neighbor's. Alice joined her at

The girls got home about 2 a.m. Sally went to sleep. Alice lay awaks She arose, went through the darkened house, groped until she found the rifle and cartridges-and

Then she telephoned the sheriff's

"Come to 4721 Harvey Avenue, there's been a murder." That awakened her mother, who grabbed the phone and said, "Don't be too hasty. She's having a night-Alice led her mother to Sally's

The horrified mother called officers right back: "It's true."

Last Surviving Child Of Ex-President Dies

LEWISTON, ME.-(A)-President Rutherford B. Hayes' last surviving child-his only daughter-is

Mrs. Frances (Fanny) Hayes died Sunday night at the Marcotte Home here. She was born Sept. 2, 1867 and went with her father to the White

House when he was elected Presi-Mrs. Hayes' mother died in 1889 her father four years later. She was married to Ensign Harry E. Smith in 1897 but dropped the name of Smith on getting a divorce.

Funeral services will be held Friday at the Hayes homestead, Spie-gel Grove, in Fremont, Ohio. **Political**

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John the gastric juices. When he saw the cause and surrendered his wor-FEAR AND DISEASE ries to God, he gained 36 pounds Ballroom of Hotel Schart doctor said to me, "Fears are in two months. A YMCA secretary ficials announced Monday. know a lady who is in a mortal tion of what you have said. I'm

Dr. Felix Cunha says that "the probably not get a foothold in her incidence of stomach ulcers goes life-her very confidence and faith up and down with the stock marwould act as an antiseptic. Her ket." Investigation showed that fears become a culture ground for when the Dow-Jones averages on stomach, and that in turn would upset the digestive tract.

Men of old saw the connection be-

tween worry and disease: "Banish she got rid of the fear, she got rid all worries from your mind, and of the ulcer. Doctors wanted to keep your body free from pain." (Ecclesiastes 11:10, Moffatt.) O God, my Father, I see that in my inmost being I am made for confidence and trust and not for worry and anxiety. Thou hast fashioned me for faith and not for fear. Help me then to sur-

render to what I am made for -faith. Let me this day walk forth in confident faith, afraid of nothing. In Jesus' name. Amen. (From the book "Abundant Living." published by Abingdon-Cokesbury Press of New York and Nashville. Copyright. Released by NEA ServTHE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, MARCH 20, 1966-7

Midland Shrine Club Banquet Is Set Friday Night

of the Midland Shrine Club will be held at 8 p.m. Friday in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer, of-

Cecil Hodges, program chairman, said officers of El Paso's El Maids Temple will attend as special guests, and that the Rev. Malcolm M. Twist, temple chaplain, will be the principal speaker. William L. Kerr will be the master-of-ceremonies. All club members and their ladies and all visiting Shriners are invited to attend, Hodges said. Reservations should be made be-

fore Thursday noon by telephoning number 1080. A \$2 per plate fee will charged. Kentucky rifles were not made

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Plaintiff alleges ownership of lands in Midland County, Texas, described as follows, to-wit:

follows, to-wit:

BEING all of Lot 1, Block 39,

West End Addition to the town
of, Midland, Midland County, try title by plaintiff for title and pos-session of said land above described, the said action being brought as well to try title as for damages in the sum of \$10,000.00. Plaintiff prays in said petition for recovery of title and possession of said land, for damages, costs of suit and for such other relief, special and general, in law and in equity, as he may ISSUED this the 23rd day of February, A.D. 1950.

NETTYE C. ROMER, Clerk District Court, of Midland County, Texas. GIVEN GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF OFFICE this 23rd day of Pebruary, A.D. 1950.
(SEAL) NETTYE C. ROMER, Clerk
District Court of Midland County, Texas. (Mar 6-13-20-27)

NOTICE OF SALE In Civil Action No. 208 in the District Court of the United States for the Northern District of Texas, Fort Worth Division, styled The First Na- which reference is here made. In the tional Bank of Fort Worth, Trustee, vs. Edward T. Affleck, et al, by its order and decree dated February 13, The First National Bank of Fort Worth, Receiver in said cause, to sell the oil, gas, mineral rights and royalties, hereinafter described, at public sale for cash at the steps of the courthouse of Eastland County at Eastland, Texas, at 11:00 A.M. on the 4th day of Pursuant to said order and decree, The First National Bank of Fort

Worth, Receiver, will offer for sale

Court Order Holds Slayer Of Sheriff In Ójinaga Jail

MARFA -(P)- Jose Villalobos, 24, admitted slaver of Texas Sheriff O. W. (Blackie) Morrow, will sit out the rest of the week in the tiny, one-cell, jail at Ojinaga, Mexico. A court order issued Saturday in Juarez, Mexico, apparently stops efforts of Gov. Fernando Foglio Miramontes of Chihuahua State to have any and all bids for said properties.

Villabors moved to the State Pri-Villalobos moved to the State Prison at Chihuahua City for safe-

keeping. Villalobos is charged in Texas with murder in the lonely mountain road slaying of the Presidio County sheriff a week ago. He was captured Thursday in Mexico, about 70 miles from Presidio, after a twonation man-hunt. ABSTRACTS

The action of the Juarez courtgood for one week-was on the petition of an "amparo" injunction by a Mexican lawyer, Javier Alvarez. The attorney said he acted for David Baca Parra, a friend of Villalobos. Alvarez said a hearing will be held April 14 on the "amparo" and that the temporary order may be ex- 201 Leggett Bldg. tended until that time. Meanwhile, Presidio County Attorney Norman C. Davis and Dis- Midland Abstract Co.

trict Attorney Travers Crumpton are attempting to have Villalobos extradited to the United States for trial.

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at said time and place as Parcel "ONE"

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GREETING:

TOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to prear before the District Court of Idland County, Texas, at or before worth, Trustee, et al, to L. C. Link and by him assigned to Humble Oil & Refining Company (and later amended), being all of said ranch except N/2 of NW/4 of Section 26, Block B-14, Ector County.

(b) 1893/8798 of the full mineral interest in and to the oil, gas, mineral and royalty rights in, under and pertaining to the West 195.5 acres of T&NO RR. Company Survey No. 111, Abstract No. 348, and the South 195.5 acres of T&NO RR. Company Survey No. 197. Abstract 355. Baylor County No. 197. Abstract 355. Baylor County Texas, subject to oil, gas and mineral lease or leases on a part of said land held by the British American Oil Profucing Company.
c) An undivided 1893/8798 of 22/575 interest in and to the oil, gas, mineral and royalty rights in, under and per-taining to the N. W. 14 of Section 13, Block D-T, HE&WT RR. Company Survey, in Hale County, Texas, subject to by Stanolind Oil and Gas Company And also at the same time and place the Receiver will offer for sale as Parcel "TWO" all interest owned by the Trust Estate known as Texas Publicity Royalties, in and to the oil,

gas, mineral and royalty rights in certain lands located in the following councies in Texas. Edwards, Brewster, Kinney, Val Verde, Crockett, Real, Childress, Stephens, Taylor, Clay, Bosque, Hale, Ector and Glasscock, being all such interest in said counties owned by the Trust Estate except that in Ector and Hale Counties hereinbefore de-"ONE."

Said interest of the Trust Estate is further described in the aforementioned order and decree pursuant to which said sale will be made and to main the interest owned by the Trust Estate in the properties described as Parcel "TWO" is 22/575 undivided. Certhe Court ordered and directed tain of lands located in Glasscock, Taylor, Hale, Eastland and Stephens Counties are under lease. Parcels "ONE" and "TWO" will be offered for sale separately. The highest and best bidder for the properties described as Parcel "ONE" shall at said sale deliver to the Trust Officer of The First National Bank of

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Any sale made pursuant to said order and decree shall be subject to confirmation by the District Court of the United States for the Northern District of Texas, Fort Worth Division and the Court in said order and de-FORT WORTH, RECEIVER By O. H. LAYTON

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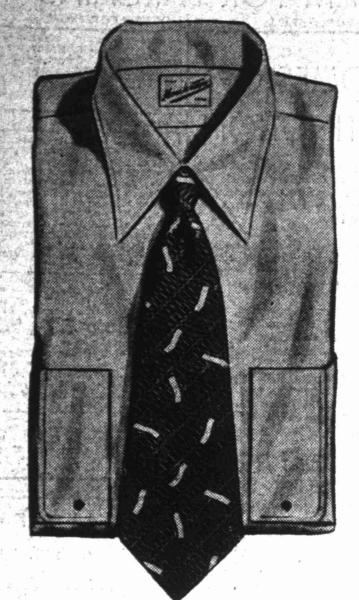


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The father, Charles W. Judge, 44, of Long Island City, N. Y., was just 51st Legislature to work out Texas leaving to return home after visit- water problems and make recoming his son, Kenneth, a student at mendations for revision of present the Jesuit Novitiate of St. Isaac water laws.

The elder judge was dead when taken from the wreckage of the small, two-passenger plane. Judge's companion, Richard G. Gray, 44, of Williston Park, N. Y., suffered burns of the entire body and died later in Reading General

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE SET TUESDAY Sponsored by the Christian Science Society of Midland, a free lecture by Harry B. MacRae, C.S.B., of Dallas will be given at 8 p.m. Tues-

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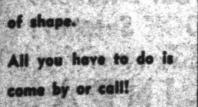
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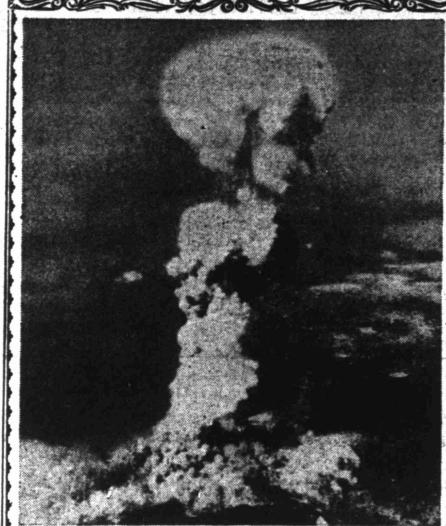
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the day before from South America for delivery to a snake col-The proprietor, James M. Coker, said it was the first time he had heard of a boa constrictor having

young in captivity. The store was closed at the time, but startled passers-by told police of the blessed event. Coker was called from church to take

He found the 18-inch youngsters crawling all over his shop and that two excited monkeys had turned over their cage.

Water Program Report Drown In Louisiana Issued By WTCC Head

ABILENE - Signifiance of a \$200,-000,000 domestic and irrigation water | Falfurrias women, were drowned development program sponsored by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and West Texas Domestic Water Association in cooperation with the Bureau of Reclamation was highlighted in a news letter from J. M. Willson, WTCC president, to the 180 directors of the WTCC-

The letter also transmitted a brief prepared by the Domestic Water Rights Committee of the WTDWA for President Truman's Water Resources Policy Commission which recommended that the federal water laws be amended to recognize "inadequate water as a menace to the national welfare" and that "municipal water be given first prior use in federal water projects, and established as a criterion for dam build-

Commenting on the municipal and irrigation water program for West Texas, Willson commended the work of management and officers' committee, Homer D. Grant of Lubbock, WTDWA president, and of the association for rapid development of

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Crane Youth Dies In Fall From Cliff

CRANE — Ray Fred Omo, 16, Crane High School student, died late Saturday night on the Chandler Ranch 27 miles south of Sheffield after he plunged over a 175-foot

The accident occurred about 7:45 p.m. Saturday. Omo lived for about two hours while his companions sought frantically for a doctor. Members of the four-youth party said Omo died about 9:15 p.m. At about 11 p.m. Dr. V. A. Sherrod of Iraan arrived on the scene. He

pronounced the youth dead.

Fishing Planned

Omo, Delane Schoenover, James Hobson and Marquis Stark had made the trip to the Chandler Ranch to fish in the Pecos River. They said they climbed a mountain late Saturday. Omo and another member of the party started down one side, while the other two took the other side. Neither of the

three boys actually saw Omo fall. They surmised he lost his footing in loose gravel, and rolled over a cliff they estimated to be between 150 and 200 feet high. They described it as being an-almost-90 degree cliff. They believed Omo plunged straight down without a chance to check his fall. Fractures Suffered

The youth suffered compound fractures of the right leg, a dislocated left ankle, internal injuries and a possible neck fracture. Omo was a member of the Crane Crane. He was a popular member

f Boy Scout Troop 57 here. His mother, Mrs. Marie Omo, surves. Other survivors include two brother, Amel Omo of College Station, Texas A&M College student, and George Omo of Crane; and one sister, Mrs. Maxine Jones of Fort Stockton.

Services will be conducted at p.m. Tuesday in the Crane First Baptist Church. The Rev. H. D. Christian, pastor, will officiate. Interment will be in the Crane Cemetery under direction of the Hubbard Funeral Home of Odessa.

A. C. Holley, Sr., Dies At McCamey FORT WOR'TH -(AP)- Three Na-

tional Guard airmen died Sunday McCAMEY-Andrew Burton Hol- it was self-inflicted. after two light planes collided in ley, Sr., 64, former director of the the air near the National Guard The dead, all Fort Worth resiat his home here Saturday. He had his home near Grapevine District Clerk Lewis D. Wall, Jr., been ill several months. 32. a second lieutenant in the Na-

Funeral services were held at 4 o'clock Sunday in the First Methtenant, an inspector at Consolidat- Mann, pastor, and the Rev. Fred J. Brucks of San Angelo, officiating. Burial was scheduled at Timpson, where Holley lived as a child. Holley was a native of Livingston, having come to West Texas in 1926

to settle at Big Lake. He was a member of the First Methodist Church and of the Masonic Lodge. He served as a director of the Security State Bank here until 1949 and as city secretary from 1942 to 1946. He had been in the service station and tire sales business in McCamey for 16 years.

Prairie; two sisters, Miss Annie Holley of Cleveland, and Mrs. M. late Sunday when their car acci- McPhail of Odessa, and two grand- ruary 28. children, Barbara Ann and Mary Etta Holley.

president of the First National PEDESTRIAN KILLED

Bank of Falfurrias and mother of BIG SPRING—(A)—A pedestrian was killed on U.S. Highway 80, three Mrs. Hopper was the wife of a miles east of Big Spring, Sunday well-known rancher and real estate night when he was struck by a passing automobile. He was iden-They were on an annual pilgrimtified tentatively as James Edward Holmesly, about 70, of Pampa.

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Traffic Claims Four

By The Associated Press

major cause.

Six persons died in shootings traffic accidents.

planes collided near Rhome, in Wise

of Fort Worth Mrs. R. W. Phelps, 52, and her son, Billy Ray, 15, were found shot to death in their home in San Augustine County Sunday. A verdict of murder and suicide was returned. Brin Miller, 22, and C. M. Stanley, 22, died in the flames that de-

Dies In Auto Mishan Marceline McKinney, 22, of Houston, was killed in a Houston traffic accident Sunday.

night.

Saptist Church. He was a native of urday night. Her estranged huscharged with murder.

Sandifur, 39, were shot and killed Saturday night in a Snyder hotel. Mrs. Vance's husband, Hiram Tom Vance, 38, was critically wounded. Justice of the Peace W. C. Davis ruled the shooting was a double murder and attempted suicide.

Reuben Hiner, 50, and Nun Shaw 39, were stabbed to death in a fight in the Dallas negro section Saturday morning. Gussie Mae Hampton, 35, was

early Saturday in an argument with died in Orange Saturday from a Texan was among three persons

Security State Bank and at one Saturday night 12 hours after he time McCamey city secretary, died was burned in a fire that destroyed

Robert Houston, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Houston of Dallas, died Sunday when he fell Fred W. Bowden, 24, second lieu- odist Church with the Rev. C. J. from his parent's car into the path of another automobile.

EDINGTON IS NAMED SCHREINER PRESIDENT

Edington will succeed Dr. J. J. Delaney, who resigned after serving FALFURRIAS —(P)— Mrs. J. R. Survivors include the widow; one as the institute's president since its son, Jr., 57, and Mrs. C. F. Hop- son, A. B. Holley, Jr., of Grand founding in 1923. The board of trustees offered the position to Edington at the board's meeting Feb-

Texas' Violent Death Toll For Weekend 19;

At least 19 persons died violently in Texas over the weekend but for a change 'raffic accidents were not a

three in stabbings, three from fires, and only four were reported dead in Three National Guard airmen died Sunday morning when two light

Victims were District Clerk Lewis D. Wall, Jr., 32; Fred W. Bowden, 24, and Charles R. McMinn, 26, all

stroyed a small house near Dallas early Sunday.

The badly mangled body of an

unidentified man was found on railroad tracks in Houston Saturday George Tobe Urdy, 33, negro, was killed late Saturday night in a two-

car wreck near Taylor. Mrs. Opal Mason, 25, was shot and killed in an Amarillo cafe Satband Milton M. Mason, 22, was

Mrs. Betty Vance, 25, and Jack

Stabbed To Death

stabbed to death in West Dallas Three Die In New Mrs. Marguerite Schmuch, 35,

Two-year-old Tommy Cook died a 40-foot embankment.

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52 Escape Injury Mexico Truck Mishap In Airliner Mishap TAOS, N. M. -(AP)- A former

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pistol wound in the abdomen. Jus- killed Sunday when a truck loaded tice of the Peace Will Fountain said with tons of cement careened out of control down a hill and crashed over

Ruben Hargraves, 24, of White Rock near Alamos, formerly Mount Vernon, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mitchell White Rock.

DEAN'S WIFE DIES LUBBOCK -(AP)- Mrs. James Gordon, 74, wife of the dean emeritus of the Arts and Sciences Depart-

KANSAS CITY-(P)-An airliner,

carrying 52 persons, skidded on an icy runway at Municipal Airport Sunday, crashed through two wire fences and nosed into an embank-

No one was injured. The C-46 plane, operated by Air International of Burbank, Calif., traveled about 30 yards after shooting off the end of the landing strip. The unscheduled airliner was

The two-engined plane was not damaged badly. Most passengers ment of Texas Technological Col- continued their trip by train and lege, died at her home here Sunday. othe airlines.

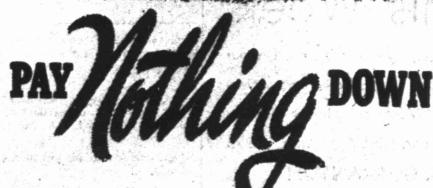
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