### Lime Discovery In **Borden Sets Pipe**

Barnsdall Oil Company No. 1 Vilson, Central - South Borden wildcat, 17 miles southeast

This well showed its production in drillstem test at 7,410-25 feet. The tool was open 53 minutes. Gas showed at the surface in three minutes. Oil started flowing at the top in 13 minutes. No Gauge

The project flowed to pits for 40 through a five-eighth inch hole choke. It was not pulled was 1,891 feet of 43-gravity W. (Blackie) Morrow. clean oil. There was no water. Open flowing bottom hole presitin bottom hole pressure, after 15 minutes, was 3,350 pounds.

of minus 4,929 feet on that marker. fied. Location is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 16, block 27, H&TC survey.

It is six miles southwest of the secently opened Reinecke field, which is also producing from the pair Still Checking Red Strike recently opened Reinecke field, years. which is also producing from the Pair Still Checking Canyon lime.

#### SW Scurry Wildcat Gauges Flow At 76 Barrels Hourly

Warren Oil Corporation No. 1 southwest of the Sharon Ridge-Canyon field, was flowing naturally at the rate of 76 barrels of oil per nour from the Canyon reef lime. This production is from perforated section at 6.628-80 feet and from open hole at 6,688-6,705 feet. The 7-inch casing is cemented at

The flow was through a one-half inch tubing choke. Operator is preparing to complete the extender and put it on production.

#### Fisher Discovery Swabs Free Oil

Hiawatha Oil & Gas Company No. 1 Preston Morrow, a prospective Ellenburger discovery in Northwest Fisher County, was reported swabbing free oil-and no waterat the rate of 15 barrels hourly

On last report, the fluid level was constant at 4,000 feet below the surface, and operators were pre-

paring to acidize. Sulphur water was developed in perforations at 6,820-60 feet. A re- returned the honors by paying tribtainer was set above these perfora-

tions, and the above test resulted. Top of the Ellenburger was picked at 6,695 feet, on a minus datum he said. This prospective Ellenburger

opener is 933 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of section block 2, TC survey, and two and one-half miles southwest of Rotan. Five and one-half inch casing is set on venture bottom at 6.862 feet.

#### C-E Garza Slated For Glorieta Test

A 3,200-foot wildcat, possibly to test the Glorieta section of the Permian, has been staked in Central-East Garza County. Comanche Corporation,

and Meyer Barton have jointly filed the application with the Railroad Commission of Texas for permission to drill their No. 1 Charles A. Bird, 330 feet from south and president Pleads A. Bird, 330 feet from south and southeast quarter of section 15. plock 8, H&GN survey.

The venture will be 11 miles northeast of Post and four miles north of a recently plugged Mississippian failure, which had possible

### Benedum Flanker Gets Ellenburger Water

A two and one-quarter-mile northeast outpost to the Benedum multipay pool, which straddles the Upton-Reagan County line, has developed salt water in the Ellenburger. Plymouth Oil Company No. 1-42 Barnett took a two and one-halfnour drillstem test at 12,193-370 feet and recovered 8,100 feet of salt

Operators are now waiting on oriers and will probably plug back to he Fusselman section of the Silusprayed on a drillstem test, to com-

ete. Possible Fusselman production was leveloped at 11,800-880 feet. The 1-42 Barnett is in Reagan County, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 42, block Y,

TCRR survey.

Top of the Ellenburger was picked at 12,127 feet, with an elevation of 2,685 feet; this is 144 feet high to the Hiawatha Oil & Gas Company No. 1 Barnett, a dry hole two miles

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Telephotos and Best Features

# Acheson Backs McCarthy's Critics

# County wildcat, 17 miles southeast of Gail and 20 miles northeast of Big Spring, which flowed oil from a Pennsylvanian lime to indicate a new discovery, has cemented 7-inch casing on bottom at 7,425 feet, and will undertake to complete as a new field opener in a short time. There is a possibility that the prospect will be cored a little deeper. However that has not been definitely decided. This well showed its production in To Identify Slayer As Citizen Of U.S.

Texas Ranger John Wood and Deputy Sheriff Ed Edwards Wednesday were interviewing several Midland gauged. Estimates in the flow persons in connection with the identification of Jose Vil-Recovery, when the drill pipe was lalobos, 24, admitted slayer of Presidio County Sheriff O.

Wood, who claims he has "pretty good" information

sure was from 1,250 to 2,600 pounds. the Latin American suspect was born in Carlsbad, N. M., This wildcat topped the lime, making him a citizen of the Called Canyon reef by some geolo-United States, has a picture Arrest Of gists, at 7,410 feet. Elevation is of Villalobos which he said a few 2,481 feet. That gives it a datum Latin Americans here have identi-

One of them is a Midland Latin American woman, who claims she was reared with the man at Carls-

Wood and Edwards still were checking on the identification shortly before noon Wednesday. "I'm pretty sure we are going to duce more positive identification. prosecution in Texas would be easier if it can be proved he is an American citizen, Wood said. The suspect

shot to death March 12. Wood planned to leave Wednesday afternoon for Carlsbad, from which point Villalobos reportedly has received mail since his confinement in the Ojinaga jail.

### West Texans Honor Holman, Native Son, At Angelo Banquet

SAN ANGELO-(AP)-The San Angelo boy who became president of from perforations at 6,700-6,800 the Standard Oil Company of New dium sized industries. Jersey came home Tuesday night for his first visit. He is Eugene Holman, born here

> He was honored at a banquet by the Board of City Development and ute to West Texas.

"You've taken the potentials here and are making the most of them," He cited the oil and livestock in-

dustries as examples. And he gave an oilman's definition of what makes the United States great:

"Freedom, in its purest usable form, mixed with a small amount of government regulation, is the 'fuel' that powers the United States and has made it great." Praises Permian Basin

Holman declared the Permian Basin of West Texas is one of the world's greatest oil producing areas. He said its 260 fields and 23,000 wells produce more oil than any foreign nation, except Venezuela and more than any of the states O'Neill, Jr., Walter F. Marcus except the whole of Texas and Cal-

> Holman said stockmen and oil (Continued On Page Two)

### For Housing Bill

save his \$2.000,000,000 co-operative shows in the Glorieta section of the Permian. The failure was Star Oil Company and others No. 1 OS housing program from prospective Wednesday this plan to provide above party politics.

A telegram from the President at Key West, Fla., reached Democratic leaders as a spot poll indicated that almost half of his own party members in the House may vote against the co-op idea. The Senate already has turned it down. The House will vote on the bill

NEA Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON—With the fabu-

lous profits from their safe mono-

Crime DOES Pay!-3

ROME—(A)—The Italian government met a Communprove he (Villalobos) is an Ameri- ist strike challenge Wednescan citizen," Wood said. He indicated there is a man he and Edwards are seeking who might pro- strength that put 3,000 perduce more positive identification.

Extradition of the suspect to face idly suppressed demonstrations New Yorker Would

throughout the country. is being held in the jail at Ojinaga, ed violence as a result of the 12-Mexico, just across the border from hour nationwide general strike called Presidio, near where Morrow was by the Communist-led Italian Confederation of Labor (CGIL).

The call was issued after a clash Tuesday night between police and farmhands carrying Red banners in a village in Central Italy. Two farmhands were killed. Woman Senator Jailed

The CGIL protesting government proposals to increase the country's police force and authorize bans on political demonstrations which have taken the lives of several persons in

An Interior Ministry press offilife of the country was "developing normally." He said the strike was effective in the large industrial organizations and less effective in me-

The police in a show of strength unequalled in more than a year arrested thousands who took part in minor clashes. Among those held in Rome was Adele Bei, woman Communist senator who led a group carrying Red flags.

Non-Communist unions boycotted the general strike and members were instructed by their leaders to stay away from any mass demonstrations against Premier Alcide de Gasperi's

### **Red Cross Returns** Hit \$11,141 Mark

nance drive in Midland County Tuesday was only \$858.36 short of its \$12,000 goal, as campaign leaders reported receipts totaling

"We've got it made now," was the cry of the enthusiastic leaders as they stepped up the tempo of the drive, which they plan to end successfully this week. Scores of volunteer workers are engaged in making last - minute contacts in an effort to put the drive "over-the-top."

The campaign opened March 1 in the business district and March 6 in the residential areas. J. M. McDonald is the general chairman, assisted by John B. Mills and John Parker, vice chairmen. Mrs. R. W. (Bob) Hamilton headed the drive in the residential sectors. Thornton Hardie is chairman of the Midland County Chapter of the American Red

Leaders urged persons who have not made contributions to leave them at the Chamber of Commerce. The cooperation of every citizen in meeting the quota is

Junior Rackets' Contribute

on the same wires that carry horse by reliable investigators, the total race information. by reliable investigators, the total

#### 'Best Dressed' Women







Mrs. Alben Barkley, left, wife of the vice president, was named by the New York Fashion Academy as the best-dressed woman in public life. Best dressed in the sports world is tennis player Gertrude (Gorgeous Gussie) Moran, whose recent appearance in black shorts almost made her public forget the lace-trimmed ones she wore last Summer. Best-dressed "All-American" woman is screen star Elizabeth Taylor, right, currently shopping for a trousseau for her May wedding to Conrad Hilton, Jr.

# There appeared to be only scatter- Slash New Billions

of from two to three billion dollars in a \$29,000,000,000 omnibus appropriation bill was proposed Wed-Representative Taber of

Top Republican on the House Appropriations Committee, Taber called upon all members of Congress who "want to suppose a bulented budget" to join him in chopping plan Sel To Divert Chairman Cannon (D-Mo) of the cer said that despite the strike the committee retorted that he doesn't see how such a cut as that proposed

by Taber can be made "in view of our obligations at home and Rodeo Ground Area On the basis of the committee's action and the President's estimates of revenues next year, the federal deficit for the fiscal year beginning July 1 would be \$4,153,682,312. Taber hopes to reduce that

he wants the House to impose on the omnibus bill when it starts considering it next week. Taber's plan of action reportedly will be to try to return the bill to the Appropriations Committee with instructions to slash out some more

money, perhaps as much as several billion dollars. He voted against approving the the city. bill in committee Tuesday, asserting that it "was too big." Taber said it is up to Congress to take positive action to hold down the national debt, now about \$256,-

### Gubitchev Case Blamed In Death Of Oklahoma DP

CUSHING. OKLA.-(A)-Valentin Gubitchev, convicted spy deported to Russia, indirectly was blamed for the death of a Ukranian displaced person in Oklahoma Tues-

The body of Jackin Saij, 37, was found dangling from a rope in the garage of W. L. Simon.

Simon and his wife had provided a home for Saij and his wife, Pra-Acting Coroner H. D. Strong said Saij was confused by a radio broadcast which reported Gubitchev was

being deported. Mrs. Saif told Strong her husband understood very little English but was an avid radio listener, attempting to learn the language. She said he heard the word "spy" on the news report of Gubitchev and confused it with his name, pronounced "Sy." She said thought he was intended for de-

### DOCTORS WERE WRONG-

### Mrs. Heart Finds New Zest In Living

OKLAHOMA CITY-(A)-The doctors were wrong. Mrs. Heart is alive, and "living to the fullest."

The \$10,000 the unidentifed Oklahoma City widow rationed herself last March for the year doctors said would

better, and she's convinced she has

Mrs. Heart says she gave hun-

money, though, went to persons who

dom ask for it," she says. "They

are the ones I like to help-the

people I come in contact with per-

sonally. I can see their needs, and

it's wonderful to be able to do some-

thing for them, and to do it anony-

(Continued On Page Two)

Three Fort Worth

Horsemeat Scandal

FORT WORTH-(P)-Three offi-

Company here were charged Wed-

of horsemeat for human consump-

action climaxed a long series of

Charges were filed in Criminal

District Court No. 2 on complaint

Hellman and Dr. W. V. Bradshaw,

gone to the source of the horse-

meat situation in Tarrant County,"

horsemeat investigations here.

city health director.

Men Charged In

wrote her for financial aid.

happened to me."

mously if you can."

Book Filled With Notes

# Flood Waters From

A tentative plan to divert flood waters from the rodeo grounds in a future. East Midland was agreed upon Tuesday night by city, county and Chamber of Commerce officials, thing—a precious thing—that has vinced." around \$2,000,000,000 through cuts meeting with officers of Midland Fair, Inc., in the City Hall.

Clarence Scharbauer, Jr., president of Midland Fair, Inc., headed the fair group, which included Homer Epley, secretary-treasurer, and Roy Parks and Leonard Proctor, honorary vice presidents. Mayor William B. Neely and City Manager W. H. Oswalt represented

Others attending were: County Judge Clifford C. Keith and W. M. Stewart and Sherwood O'Neal, county commissioners: John P. Butler, chairman of the Highway Committee of the Chamber of Commerce: Delbert Downing, Chamber and frankly asked for help. of Commerce manager, and M. W.

The problem centered around flood waters which flow east along Mulberry Lane into the rodeo grounds before entering Midland Draw. Judge Keith said the county will dig an open ditch from the county road west of the rodeo grounds, south to the highway and railroad tracks, and east to Midland Draw. Question Of Financing

The question of financing the necessary culvert under the highway and railroad was discussed. It was agreed to ask the district highway engineer for approval of the cers of Quality Meat & Provision project before approaching either the Highway Commission or the nesday with "unlawful possession T&P Railway.

Scharbauer asked that the project be carried through without delay, in order to insure the rodeo against being flooded this year. He said plans for improving the rodeo grounds could not be carried out as long as the threat of flooding exists. Other plans, to divert the water to the north of the rodeo grounds and a plan to divert water through the tank farm south of the railroad,

Mayor Neely pointed out the advantage of the ditch south of the the district attorney said. railroad. He said it is a part of the already approved master drainage plan for the city, and would be a

### Billions For Crime Chieftains High School Buildi

AQUILLA, TEXAS. -(P)- Aquilrace information.

A Massachusetts crime commit—

The numbers or "policy" racket and frame gymnasium burned to the tee report finds that "the princi- first became popular because very ground Wednesday. poly on off-track betting and slot machines, America's big crime syndicates have successfully promoted other gambling enterprises into the multi-billion dollar bracket.

The two most important "subsid-like" in the principal function of the syndicates is to serve as 'lay-off' houses for smaller sports book-makers, and the 'servicing' of big money gamblers." It also reveals "that a Minneapolis organization, the Ath-like principal function of the syndicates is small sums, even pennies, could be wagered. Bets are made on the "number" of the day. The most only \$22,000 was covered by insurpopular method of getting the "number" is to select various predetermined digits from the daily of Hill County.

### Loyalty Program Upheld

 $WASHINGTON \longrightarrow (AP) \longrightarrow$ The United States Court of partment. Appeals Wednesday upheld Asked about that, Acheson said

The three-man tribunal ruled that any government worker may be fired by a loyalty board acting under an executive order from Presi-The decision was handed down in

the case of Dorothy Bailey, a former \$8,000-a-year employe of the Fedral Security Agency. Miss Bailey was suspended from her job in November, 1948, on grounds her loyalty was question-

able. In February, 1949, she was ontention that the whole loyalty (Continued On Page Two)

program was unconstitutional. In the U.S. District Court, Judge "I was ready to give up before." says the woman who Alexander Holtzoff ruled the prowas told a heart condition would gram is constitutional and that he lacked authority to set aside federal kill her in 12 months. "But it's different now. There are so many loyalty board findings. Miss Bailey things I really want to do, and In its 2-1 decision, the Appeals

Mrs. Heart says her health is Court's majority said: "It is our clear opinion that the President may remove from govern-"I have learned to live for each ment service any person of whose day," she says. "It's a wonderful loyalty he is not completely con-

### dreds of dollars away. None of the Mishap Mars Doak "Those who really need help sel- Walker Honeymoon

honeymoon got a little rough here Wednesday when the private plane in which he and his bride passengers lost a wheel in land-

The letters—some 30,000 of them The famed Southern Methodist —came to the Oklahoma City Daily All-America football player and his Oklahoman after she appeared at bride of four days, the former the newspaper office, told her story, Norma Peterson of Dallas, unhurt, as were six others aboard. at the national B'Nai B'Rith annual The plane ground-looped as it Mrs. Heart said she had been so came in for a landing at Stapleton occupied with making money that Field, went off the runway and she hadn't learned how to enjoy it. over a small embankment. And she wanted the year which was plane's left wheel was ripped off. There was no immediate explanation for the accident.

Also in the party were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davison and H. N. (Rusty) Russell and Mrs. Russell. all of Dallas. Davison, president of a Texas oil company, is owner of the plane. The propeller was bent and the

ail damaged. Davison estimated damage to the aircraft would run to several thousand dollars. The group stopped in Denver to refuel enroute to Great Falls, Mont. The Walkers plan a Canadian noneymoon. The crackup occurred at about

Chapman and E. E. Bagley. The 11 a.m. Only four hours earlier the group had taken off from Dallas, Walker said plans for the remainder of the trip have not yet been worked out.

signed by District Attorney Stewart FOOD PRICE INDEX NEW YORK -(A)- The Dun & "We believe that we now have Bradstreet wholesale food price index this week declined two cents from a week ago to \$5.79-lowest in

### \* LATE NEWS FLASHES \*

WASHINGTON — (AP)— Secretary of State High School Building Acheson said Wednesday he will consider very care-date for reelection. fully a suggestion by UN Secretary General Trygve Lie for meetings of top East-West diplomats aimed at dates receiving the most votes will starting a 20-year peace program. He did not, how- be elected. ever, go out of his way to encourage the Lie proposal.

> KANSAS CITY — (AP) — Meyer Gilgus, meat company owner here, surrendered to federal authorities Wednesday for arraignment on charges of transporting improperly inspected and labeled horsemeat from Chicago and Kansas City to Dallas.

multi-billion dollar bracket.

The two most important "subsidiaries" are sports pools and the numbers racket, plus the operation of both of them in the relatively new in-plant gambling business.

New Pool In Pecos

Finals Second Well

Neb-Tex Oil Company of Fort Stockton has completed a northwest is handled very much like off-track betting on horse racing. Odds and results are flashed to offset to its No. 1 Malicky estate, a (Continued on Page Two)

The two most important "subsidiaries" are sports pools and the numbers players and bookie joints all over the southwest corner of Hill County.

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# Spy Accusations May Stand, Fall On FBI Records

WASHINGTON - (A) - Secretary of State Acheson Wednesday backed up contentions from associates that the United States is being harmed in its foreign relations by charges from Senator McCarthy (R-Wis) of Communist infiltration of the State Department.

At a news conference, reporters recalled that Ambassador-at-large Philip C. Jessup had called McCarthy's charges "utterly irresponsible" and harmful. Acheson said he fully supports Jes-

sup's declaration. Acheson went on to say that while Jessup's statements are true he did not like to repeat them because repetition might leave the impression the department opposes a Senate investigation of McCarthy's charges. Acheson said he welcomes the inves-

The Senate inquiry-being made by a Foreign Relations subcommittee-now is centered on a charge from McCarthy that a top Russian spy is connected with the State De-

the constitutionality of the that if there is a Soviet spy now government's employe loyalty pro- connected with the department he does not know it. McCarthy is reported to have told

the Senate investigators he believes the FBI trailed four Soviet spy suspects to contacts with the American he accuses of heading an espionage ring. The man's name was revealed to the subcommittee but not made McCarthy's reported testimony

came in a closed session of a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee. Democrats said he had thus far produced no primary evidence. The Wisconsin senator was said to have agreed there that his accusa-

### 20-Year Peace Plan To End 'Cold War

WASHINGTON-(P)-Trygve Lie, secretary-general of the United Nations, proposes a 20-year peace program to relax international "tensions" and "bring the cold war to

Calling for periodic meetings of foreign ministers or even heads of governments" to discuss controversial issues, Lie said in an address

"I do not think the world can safely delay taking the first steps on this road of negotiation and conciliation. The danger of an indefinite continuation of the cold war in this age of the atom bomb, the hydrogen bomb and bacteriological weapons is too great." The UN official made his peace proposal in a speech Tuesday night

Top-Level Meetings Vice President Barkley also spoke. Lie pointed out that top-level meetings within the 11-member Security Council are called for in the United Nations Charter and that so far none has been held. If they were to be held in the future, he said, they should be devoted to a periodic review of outstanding issues before the United Nations and be accompanied by "quiet and private consultations

convention dinner.

among the foreign ministers." "Great results should not be expected from any one of these meetings." Lie cautioned, "Their success or failure should not be measured in terms of decisions reached, but in terms of step by step progress toward better understanding and the restoration of an atmosphere of mutual confidence x x x."

#### Three Candidates In School Trustee Race

Three Midlanders had announced

for the two Board of Education trusteeships which will become va-cant this year, at the Tuesday night candidate filing deadline. They are R. W. (Bob) Hamilton, who is seeking reelection to a secand term, John Cornwall and Ralph U. Fitting, Jr. George T. Abell, whose term ex-

ACCIDENT VICTIM'S ACCIDENT VICTIM'S
CONDITION SATISFACTORY
The condition of Clarence L. Gobble of Odessa, who was injured Tuesday in a head-on car-truck collision a mile east of Midland on U. S. Highway 80, was reported Wednesoay as satisfactory by doctors at Western Clinic-Hospital

suffered deep cuts on the forehead and lip, a dislocated

Jumbo Size

Stromboli.

about wearing jewels.

afraid to wear them."

So is George Jessel.

rent spouse.

same finger.

"In the way of diamonds, that is."

thing like the rugged coast of

'Most men are nuts about beau-

"George," says Tobias "could

Tobias has been in on so many

Columbia studio. Then he

whipped up the plain gold band

that Orson Welles slipped on the

Tobias also does a land office

business with stars who want

when their pictures are completed.

Joan Fontaine, Hedy Lamarr and

Joan Crawford, he says, don't even

cameramen, hair - dressers and

ingway or Michelangelo could

Tobias studies the client, de-

cides that he's a long way from

first base and suggests a cigaret

million of them, but a cigaret

holder, Tobias feels, is like a gen-

of mind in Hollywood.

a certain glamor doll.

tle knock at the door.

analyst. I can't talk."

"Very confusing," he says.

Quaint Remembrance

tiful stones," he says. "But they're

Tobias notes that Hedy

#### \* IN HOLLYWOOD \*

### **Diamonds Still Head List** Of Movie Queen's Favorites

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD—Carole Channing can go right on chirping "Diamonds Are a Girl's Best Priend" without and that Crawford leans to the fear of an argument from Holly-

Diamonds are a movie queen's best friend, too. For a while I thought maybe boulders. With all her rocks on-Carole wasn't being fair to the mink coat and the French poodle. both highly rated around Hollywood as super-pals and as dependable as Lassie when Peter Lawford gets into celluloid trouble. But jewelry designer Bud Tobias, iceman to moviedem's glamor set, says that diamonds still are No. 1 among film beauties who like proof of a man's undying af-

"As long as the fire of conquest jewel collection with Mae West's. gleams in a wolf's eyes," Tobias says, "there will be movie dolls loaded down with rocks." light up the blackest night with

The jewell expert-he spells i with two LL's-rates Hedy Lahis jewels." marr, Joan Crawford, Paulette Goddard and Sonja Henie as tops are on his list as two stars who that section proved void of producin the friendship-with-diamonds like to flash jewel-encrusted cigaret cases and scintillating cuff league.

links. He says: "They can count them the way small boys count marbles." Merle Oberon also has a lot of little pals that sparkle and blind the eye, Tobias revealed. "I don't know exactly what whom, Marlene Dietrich has," he said.



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San Andres discovery in extreme
North-Central Pecos County. Neb-Tex No. 1 Borron, after being shot with 150 quarts of nitro glycerin, flowed for 24 hours through a 16/64-inch choke for 19.25 barrels of 36.6-gravity oil, and no water. Pay was topped at 1,987 feet, and total depth is 2,007 feet. A seveninch oil string is set at 1,850 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 325-1. The Malicky-San Andres pool is

one mile west of Imperial, and one big chunks of the shiny stuff and one-half miles north of the North Lehn-San Andres pool. spectacular in diamonds and sap-The No. 1 Barron is 330 feet from phires. The late Carole Lombard south and east lines of lot 21, secwas one of his best customers. tion 10, block 3, H&TC survey. Lupe Velez liked stones as big as

#### Lupe, he remembers, looked some- Dollarhide Outpost Swabs In Devonian

Sometimes the fancy-gem man Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. wishes that Hollywood males 1 E. P. Cowden, an offset to a rewould get over their sheepishness cently completed two and onequarter-mile southeast extension to the Dollarhide multi-pay pool in Southwest Andrews County, was last reported swabbing oil at the Director Mitch Leisen is a good example of a Hollywood male who rate of 147 barrels per day from Deought to be able to match his vonian perforations.

Production was coming from perforations at 10,130-200 feet. So far, the well has not kicked off. This venture bottomed in the Fusselman section of the Silurian at Mark Stevens and Frank Sinatra 11,200 feet. After extended testing, tion.

The Devonian perforations had been acidized with 3,000 gallons. The Dollarhide extension was Hollywood romances as dispenser Magnolia Petroleum Company No. of everything from slave bracelets 18-B Cowden, a dual producer from to marriage bands that he some- both the Devonian and Silurian times forgets who is married to pays.

Location of the Stanolind No. Every now and then he gets E. P. Cowden is 660 feet from south foggy about Rita Hayworth's cur- and west lines of section 10, block Tobias designed the ring that

#### Edward Judson placed on Rita's Stanotex Completion Aly Khan was just a stock actress Extends Scurry Reef

Standard Oil Company of Texas No. 15-7 Brown has potentialed to fun-loving twin, Sally, she killed in extend the North Snyder-Canyon an outburst of hatred. pool in Scurry County one location northward. It rated a natural flowing daily

potential of 1.022 barrels of 43.3to say thank you with sparklers gravity oil, and no water, through a one-half-inch choke. Gas-oil ratio was 917-1. Pay was topped at 6,862 feet, and total depth bother to count the carats when is 6,943 feet. A seven-inch oil string they pick gifts for their directors. was set at 6,860 feet.

'Sure, diamonds are a girl's best lines of the lease in section friend in Hollywood." says Tobias. block 97, H&TC survey. "They tell a story like mink, Hem- Near Dry Hole

It is three-quarters of a mile south of the Progress Petroleum Heres how a love-smitten male Company No. 1 Garden, a 7,551works up to the glitter-bauble state foot dry hole.

Three locations have been staked The man starts off by telling in the Scurry Canyon pools. Moncrief, Hope, Crosby and Teas day with a .22 rifle. Tobias that he would like a little something for (there is a long No. 1 Hannie L. Harrell is to be in pause and he begans to whisper) the Kelley pool, 467 feet from south and east lines of the southwest quarter of section 15, block 1, J. P. Smith survey, and two miles west of mother sobbed "Oh, my baby" and

holder. The star probably has a In the Diamond M-Canyon pool 14 miles southwest of Snyder, Lion Oil Company has staked its No. 5 Ohlenbusch. Location will be 660 feet from west and 2,000.01 feet Cold War Conference It's a compact the second time from north lines of section 181, Gift number 3 is a braceletblock 97, H&TC survey.

something in gold, perhaps. He says he feels like giving Mr. Per-Slated depth is 6,900 feet. General Crude Oil Company No. sistence a hearty man-to-man slap on the back and yelling "Bravo" when the diamond finally is orsouth and 457 feet from east lines dered, but he restrains himself. of section 211, block 97, H&TC sur-"A jeweler," he says, "is like a vey. It will be six miles west of point to the subjects up for discusdoctor, a lawyer, even a psycho-

### Poll Shows Olivia, Crawford To Win Academy's Oscars

HOLLYWOOD -(AP)- A poll of Academy voters predicts Olivia de Havilland and Broderick Crawford are handed out Thursday night. The trade paper, Daily Variety, or 20 per cent of the total vote. Miss de Havilland won 179 votes cope Attorney Warren McCarthy for her role in "The Heiress." Near- said. est contender was Susan Hayward ("My Foolish Heart") with 78. Crawford also showed a wide margain-156 for his role in "All the pion") trailed with 85.

votes for the best picture award, near Globe, Ariz. followed by "A Letter to Three Wives" with 83. Other poll winners: supporting Mercedes McCambridge ("All the King's Men"); supporting Dean Jagger ("Twelve

side," ("Neptune's Daughter").

'Roger' On Your Clove



The lawn-mower industry, moving at a fast clip, has produced this radio-controlled, mobile cutter, which was unveiled in Chicago recently. Its inventor, Jim Walker, shows how easy it is to trim a lawn simply by operating the tiny transmitter which controls the ground unit.

#### Slayer Refuses To Attend Funeral Services For Twin

FRESNO, CALIF. -(AP)- Moody Alice Richard, 14-"an exhibitionist seeking notoriety" - Wednesday passed up requiem mass for the

The blonde bobby-soxer firmly said "No, I don't want to" when asked if she wished to attend her sister's funeral.

comment: "This would appear to be, at late past president.

licity—or should I say notoriety." Shepard asked if the recorded dres.

dered by Shepard. Her mother, Mrs. Mary Richard. tried to embrace her. Spurned, the fainted in court.

### **Ambassadors Launch**

ROME - (P) - America's "Big Six" ambassadors in Europe opened their cold war conference Wednes-Minnie L. Stewart is scheduled day against a backdrop of an Italy for the Kelley pool, 2,215 feet from partially paralyzed by a Communistled general strike. The show of Red strength gave

> sions, which include means to curb Soviet encroachment in the West through subversive use of Communist parties. The ambassadors are America's representatives to the USSR, Bri-

#### tain, France, Italy, the high commissioner for Germany and the ECA chief for Europe.

will be the winners when the Oscars To Face Murder Count PHOENIX, ARIZ. --(AP)-- Two poll of about 400 academy members, abily will be charged with first degree murder here Wednesday, Mari-

The pair are Ebert Gene Riddell 19, and Charles Roy Oplie, 16. Sheriff L. C. Boies said Riddell admitted firing the shot which and spice dished up for the city King's Men." Kirk Douglas ("Cham- killed Gustave A. Beauseau, 36, of fathers of the capital. Los Angeles Sunday night. "All the King's Men" scored 139 Beauseau had picked up the two

EARTH SHOCKS REPORTED MANILA -(AP) -- A series of earth shocks ranging from feeble to fairly Termed Public Duty strong stretched across Mindanao Island in the Southern Philippines o'Clock High"); director, Joseph Tuesday night, the Manila Weather Mankiewicz, ("A Letter to Three Bureau was informed Wednesday. Wives"); song, "Baby, It's Cold Out- There were no immediate reports of

### **Ed Prichard Named** Lion Club Prexy; **Officers Listed**

C. E. (Ed) Prichard was elected president of the Midland Lions Club for 1950-51 at a luncheon meeting of the organization Wednesday noon in the Scharbauer

Other officers chosen include: J P. Carson, Jr., first vice president; L. V. Bassham, second vice presi-Outwardly cool, she wise-cracked dent; Duke Jimerson, third vice with newsmen at a preliminary president; C. E. Nelson, secretary; hearing Tuesday. That caused Ju- Joe Conkling and H. W. Hull. divenile Judge Arthur C. Shepard to rectors; R. H. (Rusty) Gifford. Lion Tamer: Roy Minear, immed-

This pool extension is 1,980 feet first glance, a case of pure exhibi- In a spirited race, Rocky Ford from east and 680 feet from north tionism. Alice may just want at- was elected Tail Twister, defeating tention and is determined to go to Copper Daugherty and E. A. Anany length to get it. Certainly she dres. Campaign speakers were Ernis basking in the light of her pub- est Sidwell for Rocky Ford, John Biggs for Copper Daugherty and Alice said a firm "Yes" when Frank Stubbeman "for" E. A. An-

statement of her crime was ac- Roy Minear presided. Mrs. Ronald curate. The statement: That she Jarrett announced the "Dr. I. Q. shot her sleeping twin early Sun- Show" scheduled March 31 here. sponsored by the Midland Service Psychiatric examination was or- League. Invocation was by Carl Hyde. Joe Barnet from MHS was introduced as Junior Lion of the

> Tail Twister candidates furnished extra-curricular entertainment at the luncheon. Rocky Ford had three pretty majorettes to serve doughnuts. E. A. Andres had elaborate placards. Daughtery campaigned

Duke Jimerson has been named leader of the Lions Club Band succeeding T. J. Inman.

### Maury Maverick On Another Rampage; Circulates Petitions

By DAVE CHEAVENS AUSTIN - (AP) - Rip - snortin' Maury Maverick of San Antonio is on the rampage again.

He's plastering the state with memorials and petitions demanding that the City of Austin and Texas renew and restore the old French Legation here before it's too late. The building is a crumbling relic of the days of the Republic of Texas, when the French minister to the Wednesday announced results of its teen-agers from Waco, Texas, prob- crude pioneer nation was His Excellency the Right Honorable Count

Mons. A. Saligny. Maverick's 4,000-word memo on restoration of the Legation recalls some of Saligny's personal difficulties with the infant republic, but most of it is a mixture of butter

Maverick, the former San Antonio mayor and former congressman who seldom has hesitated to speak his mind, aimed some barbs at the University of Texas, too, in his distress over the Legation situation.

He started by saying it is the public duty and opportunity of the city and the state to preserve the Legation and surrounding park area as a project to serve as a symbol of the dignified importance of the state of Texas, and the belief of our people in the cause of world peace and the establishment of world law." He said the restoration should not only be a cultural project, but a practical one and that proper planning would make it self-supporting. He recalled that La Villita had been restored at San Antonio during his administration without the cost hurting anybody much. Then followed some of Maverick's

ugar-talk: "Austin is a very great city. It also is undoubtedly the cultural and educational center of Texas. It has by far the biggest college or university in the state. . . . The city of Austin likewise has been for many years a well-governed city, with excellent streets, bridges, and public improvements . . ."

Then some vinegar: disgraced, or at least minus, by the fact that it has not properly preserved and maintained the French Legation. Somewhat Of Disgrace

"Of course, the neglect of the French Legation also is somewhat of a disgrace to the state, and to the University of Texas, which institution should, in the belief of some people, interest itself in the history, culture and education of the people of Texas by giving the aforesaid pursuits a parity with athletics, and/or petroleum geology, and/or business dministration. . . . "Austin has the stadium and/or

the University. For the past few years the university has made rapid and phenomenal advances in foot-ball. In intellectual achievement the university also rapidly is approaching A&M College and is becoming even superior in football." And so on. Maury wants the Legation fixed up, in short.

### arce Bolsters **Pacific Defenses**

WASHINGTON -(P)- The Air Price Support Bill Force ordered additional fighter units to the Pacific Northwest Wednesday to guard the air approaches to the Hanford, Wash., atomic works and other vital defense plants. It announced that headquarters of the 81st Fighter-Intercepter Wing

and two of its fighter squadrons are being moved from Kirtland Base, Albuquerque, N. M., to the Moses Lake, Wash., Base. This wing is equipped with North

American "Sabre" jet fighters. About 1,200 persons will be included in the

### Police Disperse Strike day.

ROME-(A)-Rome police broke with a new trick—fire hoses squirting colored water. Previously regular fire hydrant drop this provision.

water had been used. But Wednesdemonstrators could be identified 21,000,000 acres eligible for price for arrest by police.

#### First Superforts Arrive In Britain

MARHAM, ENGLAND-(AP)-The first four of 70 B-29 Superfortresses landed in Britain Wednesday to put an American punch into Britain's air striking power.

The Superforts, which arrived over Marham two hours ahead of schedule, are a gift to Britain un- agreed to ask its readers for adder the United States' \$1,000,000,000 military aid program.

#### **U. S. Payrolls Show** Personnel Reduction

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Government payrolls showed a net reduc- given to die." tion of 6,153 persons in January, the Joint Committee on Reduction of Non-Essential Federal Expenditures reported Wednesday.

The personnel report showed .952.061 civilian employes in the 61 reporting federal agencies in January, as compared with 1,958,214 the preceding month.

#### Strike Backs Demand That King Abdicate

BRUSSELS, BELGIUM -(AP)- A 24-hour strike supporting demands that exiled King Leonold III give up his throne started Wednesday in the textile and industrial areas

This and the threat of continued sporadic strikers throughout the nation came as Socialists and Liberals urged the king to abdicate in favor of his 19-year-old son. Prince

#### LINER ARRIVES LATE

NEW YORK -(AP)- Battered by gales and high seas all the way from England, the Queen Mary arrived Wednesday 40 hours behind schedule-the longest delay it ever has suffered on a westward crossing.

HONORS FOR TRUMAN LONDON -(P)- President Truman has been named honorary deputy first grand principal of the Supreme Grand Royal Arch Chapter of Scottish Free Masons, it was announced Wednesday.

IN HOSPITAL Florine Jones, 506 North Marenfield Street, is a patient in the Western Clinic-Hospital, where she

underwent surgery Monday. GAME PARLEY SLATED AUSTIN-(AP)-West Texas game problems will be considered by the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission at an El Paso meeting Saturday.

THREE-CAR COLLISION A collision at New York and South Big Spring Streets at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday did heavy damage to three cars involved. No serious injuries were reported. One automobile turned over.

### Conferees Near **Agreement On Farm**

WASHINGTON -(A)- Senators and representatives have agreed literally to "take the bugs" out of a compromise farm price support

But Senator Ellender (D-La) said they faced new disputes about potatoes, peanuts and wheat eligible for government price props this to make a test case. year. They were called to meet Not Just Politiching again Wednesday afternoon. Controversy over a provision affecting crop pests, called "green-bugs," sent the compromise back

The provision would have al-Crowd With New Trick lowed planting of 50,000 additional acres of cotton this year by farmers mittee finds McCarthy didn't know whose Winter wheat or other crops what he was talking about, Demoup strike crowds here Wednesday had been damaged by the pests. Senator Ellender said both Sen-

to a Senate-House conference Tues-

ate and House conferees agreed to He also reported tentative agreeday special blue-colored water was ment upon a compromise to allow brought along. Besides beating back planting of 1,200,000 acres of cotton by McCarthy, regarded his latest accrowds, it left stains on clothing so above the previous allotments of cusation as extremely serious.

> This additional cotton is to go to "hardship" cases resulting from a get the FBI files on the suspect. 6.000.000-acre cutback from last year's 27,000,000-acre crop.

(Continued From Page One) to be her final one "completely enjoyable." The newspaper, pledged to secrecy,

"I have filled a book with notes I took from those letters," she says. men stand high among those whe "Especially the letters from doctors hold liberty precious. telling me I had no reason to give up hope. And from people who had produces values which benefit peo-

lived long past the time they were ple everywhere, he declared. Mrs. Heart traveled. Later she sought additional medical advice. And now she has become interested in Christian Science-"It's lene, and took a master's degree meant more to me than anything." "I've a self-confidence that I

Heart adds. "Each day I think this may be became a director of the company the last day I have," Mrs. Heart a vice president in 1942, and has says. "But it no longer frightens been president since 1944. me. I want to get the most from A large group of Midland oil each day . . . to live it to the fullest men was among the more than 300 . . to help people."

### Acheson-

(Continued From Page One) harboring Communists largely will stand or fall on this case. The individual involved was identified by McCarthy as an affiliate of the State Department. He furnished the name of a man to the subcommittee at Tuesday's closed session

McCarthy's friends said he feelf so sure the FBI files will reveal what he has called "jarring" information about the alleged American espionage chief that he is willing

If the files substantiate McCarthy's reported statement that the FBI trailed Russian agents to the door of the American suspect, Me-Carthy may claim that proves that he wasn't just politicking when he made other charges.

On the other hand, if the cor cratic members may be inclined to throw the whole investigation out of the window.

There were signs that Democratic members, who have been inclined to scoff at most of the charges made In this connection, committee members said Senator Hickenlooper

(R-Iowa) had made a motion to Senators said that if the FBI files are denied to the group, an effort might be made by the committee to learn from FBI Director J Edgar Hoover whether the statements made about the espionage suspect are backed up by what is in the still-secret records.

### Holman-

(Continued From Page One)

They have proved that liberty Holman was reared at Monahans another West Texas city. He gradnated from Simmons College, now Hardin-Simmons University, in Abifrom the University of Texas. Shortly after his service as an never had before in my life." Mrs. aerial photographer in World Wat I he joined Standard. In 1940 he

West Texans attending the event



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### Check All Sides Your Looks

By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer
last-minute check on your appearance each time you go out is an excellent rule for good grooming. Such a check-up, with the aid of your mirror, is the best guarantee against an uneven hem, crooked stocking seams, clinging threads, a Has Large Place In slip which shows, or straggling hair.

Make your mirror tell you the story from both front and back view. The front view alone isn't



This girl checks her appearance from both front and back views before she goes out.

enough. It's the one you see in the mirror most often, true, but others catch the full-length back view just by the council and is awarded each as often

Start with the top of your head and make a complete check down and the lowest per cent of tardito your toes. Is your hair clean, glossy and attractively done? What plaque twice in succession its name about your make-up? It should be subtle, not shouting. Is the powder out of your hairline? If you're Pledge was adopted and copies were wearing a hat, is the veiling crisp sent to each room to serve as a

Watch for split seams, for small school citizens believe. Another efrips, for chipped nail polish. Be fective reminder was placed in the sure that your clothes fit smoothly, school cafeteria several weeks ago, that there are no bulges or gaps. a mural designed and painted by What about your hemline? Is it John Scott with the aim of improveven? If your slip is showing, ad- ing table manners in the cafeteria. just it quickly. But never raise a Scott is one of the council repre-slip at the waist. Always shorten sentatives. Others, in addition to it slightly by the adjustable shoul- the officers, are Helen Golladay,

der straps. Allow enough time so that you're Shirley Brown, Elaine Conger, not rushed in making any needed Charlotte Frasher, Estelle Hooper, small repairs. Then, as you go out Addison Young, Sherrel Yancey. that door, you'll have complete confidence that you look your very

BUILDING FINANCE COMMITTEE TO MEET

building Finance Committee has been announced for 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Lamar Lunt. Business which was discussed at the committee's regular Given Club Officers meeting Friday morning will be continued at this session. The committee, with Mrs. Lamar Lunt as Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club chairman, includes representatives were entertained with an informal from all the clubs interested in a coffee Tuesday morning by Mrs. Midland Woman's Club Building Margaret Frances Barber, who was and has the responsibility of plan- hostess in the home of Mrs. R. A. ning a financial program to make Wright. Coffee was served from a the building possible.

Boundary County, Idaho, is the

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Club meeting Tuesday in the Mid-

Mrs. Dick Cowden and Mrs. E. R.

Woolfolk were welcomed as new

members of the club. Members an-

swered roll call with an Arbor Day

having planted something before

Mrs. F. N. Shriver, another guest,

Mrs. Hill's topic was "Plants that

spoke to the group about cancer.

ed the fact that in this part of the

depend on gardening books because

so many of them are written with

leaves and garbage, with the excep-

years and must enrich the soil

constantly. By trial and error, she

has developed a satisfactory fertil-

Plants, both annuals and peren-

nials, that will grow in the shade

bers to see. One of the plants had

kendall, Mrs. O. L. Stalcup, Mrs.

den, Mrs. Max David, Mrs. W. H.

Mitchell, Mrs. Harry Murray, Mrs.

She said that after many years

an Eastern climate in mind.

April 1 of this year.

Grass Cuttings

tion of grease.

report and each member reported

### New Student Council Mrs. Hill Tells Of Experiences To Garden Club

The Student Council is a new Midland Garden Club, was a guest organization this year in the John speaker at the Pyracantha Garden M. Cowden Junior High School, made up of a representative from land Officers Club. Mrs. Lamar each home room working under the Lunt was hostess. sponsorship of Mrs. Monetta Brown. All assembly programs are directed by the council and it has originated several projects to improve school citizenship and the attitude of students toward the school. The council sponsored an all-school election of officers which placed Wayne Parmley in office as president; Stewart Chancellor, vice president; and Jakie Matthews,

secretary-treasurer. The council president presides for assembly programs, assisted by the secretary, and the vice president is ready to take charge when the president is absent.

Award For Attendance An honor plaque was purchased six-week period to the room with the highest per cent of attendance ness. If one room retains the honor

is engraved on the plaque. Recently a School Citizenship reminder of the things in which the Marilyn Dunagan, Jo Ella Gill.

Virginia Wilkinson, Don Hargrove, Kay Little, Nancy Guyton, Eleanor Wheeler, Robinette Curry, James Sidney Green, Graham Newgent, Suzanne Deats, Jonanna Sewell, David Stubbeman, Michael A called meeting of the Woman's Patton, Betty Acker and Pickens

### Informal Coffee Is

New and retiring officers of the table centered with Easter bunnies

Guests were Mrs. Bill Oswalt. Brown and Mrs. J. E. Derrington.

# Coming Events

Xi Theta Chapter of Beta Sigma Lloyd Zellner, 700-A West Louisiana Street, at 7 p.m.

Nu Phi Mu Rush party will begin at 6:30 p.m. in Cloverdale Park.

Covered dish supper at 6:30 p.m. will be followed by worship service and discussion group at 7:30 p.m. in the Trinity Episcopal Church. Junior choir practice begins at 7 p.m.

Workers' Bible Course of the First Methodist Church will begin at 10 a.m. in the Educational Building.

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

American Association of University Women Luncheon and Bridge group will meet in the Ranch House at 1:30 p.m.

Grow in the Shade" and she stresscountry gardeners can not always

of experience she had found that a luncheon at 1 p.m. in Midland

Auxiliary to Midland Memorial Hospital will be held in the KCRS studio at 9:30 a.m.

Ladies Golf Association will have

best for this soil and advocated new and Mrs. L. E. Stewart as hosthe use of manure, grass cuttings, tesses.

Children's Service League will Mrs. Hill said that she has been meet with Mrs. Lee Flood, Andrews gardening on the same spot 25 Highway, at 2 p.m.

> Jack and Jill Style Show will be-School Auditorium.

Business and Professional Womwere listed in the talk and Mrs. Hill en's Club Square Dance will begin lesson from the book, "Women of brought a basket of perennials at 8 p.m. in the American Legion the Scriptures," assisted by Mrs. which she passed around for mem- Hall.

come originally from George Wash-Eighth grade and high school ington's grave. A friend of hers group of Children's Theater will sented a gift to Mrs. Dick Chadgot a sprig from the gardener at meet at 4 p.m. in the City-County well, who is moving to Oklahoma. Mount Vernon and it multiplied Auditorium SATURDAY members attending the

meeting were Mrs. Henry Conkling, at 10:30 a.m. in the Children's Room Mrs. T. P. Drew, Mrs. L. A. Kuy- of the Midland County Library. C. R. Webb, Mrs. Fred J. Hill, Mrs. Moment Musical Junior Music Ben Harwit, Mrs. Willard Bumpass, Club will meet at 11 a.m. in the

Children's Story Hour will begin

Mrs. C. M. Chase, Mrs. E. W. Cow- Watson Studio. Dunn, Mrs. B. G. Grafa, Mrs. Brudren's Theater will meet at 9:30 Mrs. H. W. Mathews, Mrs. E. V. a.m. in the City-County Auditorium.

C. E. Oberholtzer, Mrs. Harry Rus- MAKE BUSINESS VISsell, Mrs. Joe E. Smith, Mrs. Stuart B. G. Sandusky and W. B. Tyler Sisley, Mrs. E. A. Wahlstrom, Mrs. F. C. Myers and Mrs. Kenneth of San Angelo were visitors in Mid-

land on business Tuesday.

### Hegyis Will Visit Friends During His **Concert Date Here**

When Julius Hegyl, concert mas-Phi will meet in the home of Mrs. ter of the San Antonio Symphony Orchestra, comes to Midland for a program Monday night, Mrs. Hegyi will accompany him and will visit friends here. She is the former Martha Jane Bucy and with her in Midland several years ago. The family has resided in Lubbock since

they left Midland. Mr. and Mrs. Hegyi are to house guests of Mrs. John Dublin, 1300 West Missouri Street, while they are here.

Hegyi will be presented in program by the Civic Music Club, which is conducting the advance ticket sale this week. The public is invited to hear the young violin soloist, who will be accompanied by June O'Mara of San Antonio, pian-

Before he came to Texas a year

and a half ago to become associated with the San Antonio Symphony, Hegyi had played with the New York Center Symphony, the NBC Symphony, as soloist with the CBS Symphony and with the Berkshire Regular meeting of Woman's String Quartet. He made his first appearance as soloist with an orchestra at the age of 11, and is still under 30.

The concert here will start at 8 p.m Monday in the Midland High School Auditorium. Tickets are Cheryl Grimm, commercial fertilizer was not the Country Club with Mrs. Frank Dow- available now at a booth manned by Civic Music Club members at Wemple's, or from other members of the sponsoring club.

CIRCLE NAMES LEADER

Mrs. O. L. Crooks was selected as the new study leader for the May gin at 7:30 p.m. in the Junior High Tidwell Circle of First Methodist Woman's Society, at a meeting Monday in the home of Mrs. Tom Nipp. Mrs. G. C. Merket led the J. R. Storey and Mrs. Crooks. Mrs. Lester Short and Mrs. Fount Armstrong were guests. The circle pre-

### Mother Goose Show Theme Will Appear In Ushers' Costumes

Costumes of the ushers for the Jack and Jill Fashion Show Friday night will be in the Mother Goose theme of the show. Mrs. Elliparents, the Ralph Bucys, she lived son Tom is chairman of ushers for the production, which will start at 7:30 p.m. in the Junior High School Auditorium.

Sponsored by the St. Ann's Mothers Club, the show is being staged with the cooperation of the Kiddies Toggery. Clothing for children's wear at play, at parties and at bedtime will be displayed in a series of scenes, introduced by a prologue of Mother Goose characters.

Between the scenes, dance pupils of Nadyne Griffin and Georgia Goss Harston will entertain. Mrs. Jeff Williams will be the pianist and Mrs. Fredric McLaren will read the jingles written by Mrs. Ray Kelly as comment on the style parade. Mrs. Kelly is chairman of the program committee and Mrs. Hugh Munn is general show chairman. Girls who will serve as ushers are Maggie Murphey, Virginia Marshall, Patty Murphy, Carol Glahn, Jo Ann Monroe, Nell Curran. Jane Beakey, Gail Baker, Barbara Tom, Marian Eddleman, Sharon Fink, Patsy Curran, Carol Beasley and

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have bumblebees.

# Mrs. Scharbauer Is

Spring flowers added color to the Arnold Scharbauer home Tuesday when Mrs. Scharbauer was hostess to the Lula Brunson Class of the First Baptist Church, Members enjoyed their informal monthly lunch-

Present were Mrs. R. A. Wright Mrs. James E. Sprinkle, Mrs. R. E. Vick, Mrs. John Alexander, Mrs. H. M. Glass, Mrs. William Wood, Mrs. George G. Johnson, Mrs. C. M. Dunagan, Mrs. G. H. Higdon, Mrs. Gene Brewer, Mrs. W. J. Hanna-After custard is cool add 1/2 pint ford, Mrs. Roy Herrington, Mrs. whipped cream and fold in egg Glenn Walker, Mrs. W. C. Wilcox white mixture. Pour in freezing tray and Mrs. Margaret Frances Bar-

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The reason I'm answering your letter in print is because you aren't what a "crying shame" it is that some perfectly wonderful boss has

And in every case I'm skeptical, for several reasons. One is that

working girl who claims her emangles get started.

life. That really isn't part of a secretary's job. (All rights reserved, NEA Service.

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For Justice of the Peace

a wife who doesn't appreciate or understand him. just because a woman knows how a man acts around an office doesn't mean she has any idea of what he

is like at home. And the other reason is that the

ployer's wife doesn't understand him always implies that she does. And that, Miss Secretary, is how tri-So my advice to you is to stop worrying about your boss' private

### **Political**

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Insomuch that the multitude wondered, when they saw the dumb to speak, the maimed to be whole, the lame to walk, and the blind to see: and they glorified the God of Israel.—Matthews 15:31.

### No Short Cuts To Peace

The easy solution is a will o' the wisp Americans still pursue in an age when easy solutions almost never are found.

In a world with little simplicity left, we yearn for the simple answer. At a time when virtually all issues come through in varying shades of gray, we keep looking for black and white.

So powerful is this urge that it blinds us to the plainest facts of even recent history. Thus many of us ignore the Russians' shocking record of obstruction in international conferences, and suggest that everything would be fine if Premier Stalin and President Truman could just get around a table again.

There isn't a microscopic bit of evidence to indicate that another meeting with the men in the Kremlin would be any more productive of real peace than past parleys.

That Henry Wallace's Progressive Party ever enjoyed any popular following at all is another mark of the impulse in people toward comfortable answers to uncomfortable problems. The party promised that peace and security would be born without accompanying pain. The sign was out: All grievances fixed cheap.

A good many Americans tend to think of the nation's defense in the same way. The notion is that if we can just get enough A and H bombs and the planes to carry them, we'll be all set. But safeguarding the United States is actually a complex and costly job. Are we prepared to face that fact and its consequences?

There's slim doubt, too, that the current surge of isolationism in the country is fed by the compulsion to seek easy solutions. If Europe and Asia are chaotic, what's simpler than to turn our backs upon them?

All this yearning is understandable, for nobody ex- ed and paid firemen to man these cabinet. They wish Truman would actly thrives on strain and confusion and uncertainty. But we must realize that the urge is primarily emotional. It's a recoiling from trouble, a running away from reality.

And we simply can't afford this escapism, There much. In brief, the defense of our Democratic senators ask themselves aren't any short cuts to peace and security and we'll save our breath for more realistic tasks if we stop prattling about quick treatment of our ills.

The brutal truth is that there is nothing ahead but tension and crisis. Whatever solutions we manage to achieve in this age will be hard-won. Our job is to face up to the realities and support leaders in government who show the same courage. Only that way can we steer a sane course in today's unsimple world.

### Politics Again

Statehood for Alaska has been voted by the House, ing Senator Joe McCarthy . . . Only push comes or not, virtual war is but observers say the Senate isn't likely to act on it

With Alaska now one of the nation's key military outposts for defense against a potentially menacing Russia, it seems sensible that that territory now should be woven more tightly into our political and economic fabric.

The barriers to action on statehood in the Senate are, for the most part, narrowly political. Senators object to the idea that an area with only some 100,000 population should gain equality in the upper chamber by having two well, but they think he's winning senators just like every existing state.

Yet Nevada's population isn't much larger. And ed it this way: "I told Joe," he said, Alaska's representation in the House would be limited got anything. But the longer he strictly in accord with its population rank.

To argue against equal status in the Senate is to contend against the whole theory on which the Senate was by the Chicago Tribune, partly worked up by astute political speeches, organized.

### Get The Facts

There's little to be commended in the publicity methods by which Senator McCarthy, Wisconsin Republican, is seeking to establish that there are card-carrying ruled by local Communists. Now Moscow plans to take over Bulgaria, Communists in the State Department.

But bad methods sometimes produce good results. in toto, putting them under Rus-Witness some of the work of the House Un-American Ac- sian dictators . . . Poland already is under Dictator-General Rokossovtivities Committee.

Now that McCarthy has inspired a Senate inquiry down on the American Legation in into his charges, it should be the responsibility of both the Sofia and on Vogeler in Budapest lawmakers and the Administration to cooperate in producing the facts—nothing else. And President Truman's wants this vast area ruled as an Carthy's charges hardly fits the desired spirit of impartiality and complete honesty which should mark the inquiry.

### Economy Begins At Home

Senator Wherry's urging a 50 per cent cut in European aid funds is hardly news. For the Nebraska Republican, who happens to be GOP floor leader, it's merely a They feel that overnightplayback of last year's record.

What would interest us is Senator Wherry proposing specific budget cuts in some other area of the economy. Funny how the big axe swings always manage to spare the lush growth of federal vegetation right in their own yards. The Wardman Park Hotel—Senator Arthur Vendenberg of Michigan, the Republican who has had the





### DREW PEARSON ON The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

(Copyright, 1950, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: Atomic-hydrogen defense could bankrupt nation; McCarthy's attacks confuse Europeans, delight Communists; Senators heckle Truman to ditch Acheson.

cern them vitally

D. C., according to atomic scientists, big cities against future hydrogen the question. They are not sure of bombing just about would bankrupt

us . . . Peace will be cheaper. Situation No. 2-In Paris, French Foreign Minister Schumann told critics of American arms under the Atlantic Pact that these arms would France to defend itself against Germany. He did not men- chine shops and heavy repair units, tually inspired the North Atlantic Pact . . . Some Europeans now are Some Russian troops, seized by Yureally mean business in opposing Russia . . . The U. S. A. is caught in a European cross fire-Communists who hate us and non-Communists who think we are governed by Communists. The latter have been readbrief cables regarding the McCar- now on. And it will continue on thy charges are carried to Europe. until one side or the other cracks. Cable tolls are expensive, newsprint precious. As a result, European non-

munists gleeful. McCarthy has done a great job for Moscow. The Senate restaurant - Every noon when Republican senators sit down at lunch they ask each other: "How's Joe doing?" They are referring, not to Joe Stalin, but to their colleague Joe McCarthy of Wisconsin. They agree that Joe isn't doing votes for Republicans. Senator Taft now the leader of the party, express-"to keep talking. I don't think he's

Communists are confused, the Com-

talks, the more people will think he has something." Midwest opinion—Partly inflamed the drift toward isolation continues. Secretary of State Dean Acheson, a scholar more than a politician, has lost so much political appeal that some senate leaders want Truman

Prague, Czechoslovakia-The Iron Curtain really is becoming iron. Hi-Jungary, Czechoslovakia, Rumania sky. Bulgaria probably will be next. , . Moscow wants all Americans out from behind the Iron Curtain, also integral part of Russia. If and when

Truman sits in the sun, oblivious to Congressional bitterness, oblivious to his slipping foreign policy . . . If the United States drifts back into isolation, there is no other way but the ring of fire stations around Washington, New York, Detroit . . . In addition to Republicans, many Democrats are bitter at Truman night of November, 1948, he was transformed from a humble little man who asked all Americans to

did-it" Harry.

help him, to a boastful little "I-

WASHINGTON - Here are some | courage and unselfishness to give situations which most Americans the United States a bipartisan fordon't know about, but which con- eign policy remains ill. He may never come back to the Senate as a vig-Situation No. 1-The future atom- orous leader. Without him, less reic-hydrogen defense of Washington, sponsible Republicans run berserk. Inner Democratic circles - Demomust require a ring of fire stations. cratic leaders would like to see their fifteen miles out of the city and President launch a bold, brave move completely around the city. Present for a unified nation. They recall fire stations inside the city would how President Roosevelt conferred be wiped out and futile in case of repeatedly with Wendell Willkie. an enemy attack. It will require brought elder GOP statesmen Henry from 10,000 to 15,000 good train- L. Stinson and Frank Knox into his . . The defense of New call Dewey, Stassen, Warren of Cali-York, a city nine times the size of fornia to a conference on the vital Washington, would require at least problems facing this country—benine times as many firemen—about fore it is too late. But is Harry 100,000—and cost nine times as Truman big enough to do this?

the answer. The advance guard of the Iron Curtain-along the Hungarian-Yugoslav border more and more divisions of the Red Army have been moved up, including mechanized divisions. They are equipped with mawhich do not accompany troops unless they are heading for battle. wondering whether we ourselves goslavs in border raids, have maps showing Yugoslav airports and Danube bridges . . . It looks as if the Red Army is waiting for Spring and dry weather for the big push against the one man who successfully has defied Stalin . . . But whether that

> 100F, Rebekahs Parleys Ended

DALLAS-(P)-The Independent Order of Odd Fellows and the Rebekah Grand Assembly of Texas ended their convention Tuesday. Mrs. Pat Patterson of Paris Monday was named president of the Texas Rebekahs, Order for Women, at the 56th annual assembly. Other officers include Mrs. Myrtle Russell, Electra, vice president; Mrs. Berta H. Porter, Fort Worth, secretary, and Mrs. Charles M. Ford,

March Of Gems



Movie Queen Dolores Moran wears; the fabulous St. Patrick's necklace, made of 15 rare barrel-cut emeralds and 336 diamonds. These gems, along with the Hope Dia-mond, the Jonker Diamond No. 1 and other famous treasures in the Harry Winston collection, will make a nationwide tour to aid the National Foundation for Infantile

never do any dress-making, be- holds, declarer gets five diamond cause you don't think it is worth

who likes to sew proudly shows you something she has made. heart and defeat the contract. WRONG WAY: Explain that you

plishments of others.)

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

Ninety per cent of the time that the declarer says "Partnear, I got a bad break on that hand," he only is covering up a mistake. Many of these would avoided if he would first count his tricks, and then try to employ some type of safety play to make sure of getting all the tricks he

When the jack of hearts is opened in today's hand, South wins with the queen, and then he should start to count. Two spades, one heart, four diamonds and two tion at any cookies and car-clubs will give him nine tricks. rot juice party. It makes you think.

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Safety-Play Series-Neither wil South West North East 2 N. T. Pass 3 N. T. Pass Opening— ¥ J

Of course, he would not object to making five diamond tricks, but certainly he must try to make

mond to dummy's king, and the five of diamonds should be led back. East will play the eightspot, and this is where declarer must make his safety play. He should play the nine of diamonds, not hoping to hold the trick, but to guard against four diamonds to the jack-ten in one hand.

If he did not make this safety play, and East held four diamonds to the jack-ten, declarer would have to let East in the lead before he could establish his long diamond. East would return a When the nine of diamonds

tricks, making four no trump, When this hand was played in RIGHT WAY: Admire the gar- a tournament, several good playment and your friend's cleverness ers first tried to split the diamonds in making it herself. (It is always 3-2, and when that failed, they bad manners to belittle the accom- tried the spade finesse. That play also lost and they were defeated.

Street, Brooklyn 17, N. Y.) also has

offered its services as a clearing

# \* THE DOCTOR SAYS \*

### Special Summer Camps Fit **Needs Of Handicapped Child**

Written for NEA Service Great progress has been made in he medical care and in the understanding of children who are crippled, deformed or handicapped by injury or disease. A number of voluntary organizations have helped immensely. Today many of these youngsters can be helped to take a more normal part in the mental and physical activities in which others the same age indulge.

It is encouraging to realize, too, house for information on diabetic that play as well as work has been so much improved for the handicapped. Camping in the Summer has been one of the great delights many children for years. Now the camping experience (adjusted to the particular needs of the youngster) can be provided for more and more of the handicapped and crip-

For example, the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults (11 South LaSalle Street, Chicago 3, III.) in cooperation with the American Camping Association (343 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill.) has informed me that either organization would be willing to supply information on camps for crippled children which are located in many parts of the continent.

These camps are not exclusively the privilege of the rich. Through the generosity of many public-spirited citizens, it often is possible to send children who need it to some of these camps under scholarships or partial scholarships.

It particularly is appropriate to call attention to this service and to the other great work for handicapped youngsters which the Nationa. Society for Crippled Children and Adults has done now when the Easter Seal campaign is underway. Other organizations also have an

### So they say

Even as a subsidy program, the silver purchase program is defective because it grants aid to producers without any test as to whether aid is needed. -Sen. Paul Douglas (D) of Illi-

more forcibly and tenaciously our efforts with those of the other democratic peoples to prevent a conflict. President Vincent Auriol France, toasting George VI

It (is) our duty . . . to concert

I may be idealistic, but I take the premise that there are no really warlike people in the world and, for that matter, no government which is bent on war if there is any reasonable alternative.

-Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, acting assistant secretary general United Nations.

Today, in many countries of the world, the concepts of freedom and self-government are merely rague phrases. They express little to people who are engaged in a desperate struggle with ignorance and poverty. -President Truman.

Every type of blackmailer from the imperialist camp has tried to frighten us (Russia) with the so-called hydrogen atomic bomb which does not exist in fact. -Soviet Deputy Premier acheslav M. Molotov.

It makes you think who is essential and who is non-essential. And it realization that there are many more of the latter than the former. In the first place, there is no use saving anyone more than 30 years

aged counts for naught.

O'Brien and boy friend. Joe Di-Maggio and a diving queen. Ingrid America. Margaret Truman and Mr. America. Yehudi Menuhin and somebody to play the piano.

Perhaps the easiest way to start on this problem would be to conduct a national lottery. Leave it to companions on his famous midchance. That's what Mother Nature time. It has produced some terrible misfits. It also has produced Abraham Lincoln, Thomas A. Edison, Mark Twain and Walt Whitman. Ten people picked at random-if of sound body and average intelligence -probably would do as good a job

Another approach would be to pick 'em the way they pick race horses. Get good stock. Perfect physical specimens, high L Q. Or pick one couple on those standards. Then surround them with four other couples who would contribute most

First off, you would want a scientist. Somebody who could run a Geiger counter and tell you where interest in camps for handicapped it would be safe to put your tootsles youngsters. There are a number without getting them ray-burned in of camps which are designed partic- an atom-contaminated world. That suggests some young atomic scienularly for children with diabetes. Youngsters suffering from this con- tist like J. Robert Oppenheimer dition can profit greatly from a generally conceded the smartest of properly conducted camp experithe American geniuses. Only he'd have to promise not to build another bomb. If his wife is a school-I am gratified, therefore, to be teacher let him bring her along to able to report that the American educate the next generation. Diabetes Association (1 Nevin

You would want a young doctor and a nurse, to carry on what mankind has learned so far about curing illness and saving life. Next you would want a good

Certainly all children should have farmer and his wife. Somebody who swindler, who defrauded a large camp experience if it can be ar- knew how to grow potatoes and can number of people. was convicted Certainly, too, there are tomatoes. That suggests picking the and given a long prison term. He special needs for those who cannot champion 4-H Club boy and girl take part in all forms of strenuous each year, and keeping them availcamp life. Generous help in sup- able. They're young enough, of good As the train rolled in, the conductor porting camps such as those men- country stock, sound of heart, of called out, "Joliet! Joliet! Change tioned, and in making it possible health, of mind and habit Next you would need a good meworthy of ungrudging support. Al- somebody who could build a porch on

for deserving children of modest means to attend these camps, is chanic, and jack-of-all-trades though we may get tired of giving, the cave, rig up a waterwheel, hook rubbing sticks together, trap a squir- a waffle."

#### \* WASHINGTON COLUMN \*

### Who Should Man H-Bomb Ark? Picking Ten Is Tough Chore

By PETER EDSON

**NEA Washington Correspondent** WASHINGTON-There's a new wrinkle going around on the old wheeze about, "Who would you like to be stuck on a desert island with?" To make the question fit the atom age, it has been revised to, "What 10 persons should be given top priority protection for posterity, in the event of national destruction by hydrogen bomb?"

an evening's lively conversa- all means he must be able to do

old. The 10 to be protected will have the job of recreating to carry on civilization. So all the old gals and gaffers are out. Much as you would at first be inclined to nominate for salvation John L. Lewis and Eleanor Roosevelt or Senator and Martha Taft, the sad truth is that they'll have to be sacrificed. No personal reflections about this of course. It's all in the interest of posterity, and the wisdom of the

Some people working on this list no doubt would like to approach it from the Dan Cupid angle and do some ideal matchmaking: Margaret Bergman or Rita Hayworth and their latest. Clark Clifford and Miss

But that's no go. It's too much like the old story about the proposal that Bernard Shaw marry Elenora Duse. The idea was that their children-with his brains and her beauty -- would all be geniuses. Shaw discovered the catch in that one. What if the offspring turned out to have his beauty and her

as five ideal couples.

to their staying alive.

He was tempted to throw away

for the sake of his new and fath-

erly love for Azalea Palmer. In a

daze he made his way to his car

His mind was chugging on all cyl-

needs him, and must have him, or

never have had his magnificent

nders, humming:

tion of this one sculptor?

This is a fair enough ques- rel, skin a rabbit, build a boat, cut tion. It should be good for firewood and fix the plumbing. By

Your jack-of-all-trades would need to have a good practical wife. Somebody who could run a sewing brings you up against the stark machine, hang curtains over the cave windows, bake a wild cherry pie, spin, weave and darn socks.

And there you have your 10. As for all politicians, lawyers, radio entertainers, bond salesmen, bankers, real estate agents, movie stars, executives, Canasta players As the Lord High Executioner

and newspaper columnistssings in the Mikado, "They never would be missed, they never would be missed.

### Questions

### Answers

Q-What is a Julian day? A-The Julian day calendar, used chiefly by astronomers, eliminates all ambiguities due to years, " centuries, B.C. and A.D., for it is simply a count of the total number of days that have passed since Jan. 1, 4713, B.C. Thus the date will not change in the middle of a night's observations. The Julian day begins at noon instead of mid-

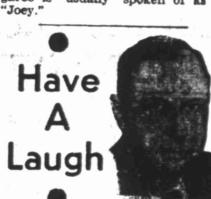
Q-How did the acre measurement of land originate? A-Traditionally the acre was the area of ground that a plowman with one ox could turn over in a

Q-Who were Paul Revere's

A-On the night of April 18. 1775. William Dawes rode through Roxbury and Brighton to Lexington, meeting Paul Revere. They rode on together with Samuel Prescott to alarm Concord.

Q-Who first suggested daylight saving time? A-Daylight saving time was suggested in France in April, 1784, by Benjamin Franklin.

Q-What do they call baby kangaroos in Australia? A-In Australia a baby kangaroo is usually spoken of as



By BOYCE HOUSE Joliet, Illinois, is the location of a well-known penitentiary. A made the trip by train. The conclothes for 20 years."

Ring Lardner, the brilliant sports writer and weaver of short stories, penned this descriptive line, "She it is hard to think of any cause it to a grindstone, build a fire by gave him a look you could pour on

### EMGERPRINTS By Rupert Hughes Copyright 1950 by Rupert Hughes Dist by NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: Although fingerprints found on the telephone used to bludgeon Wendell Pulmer to guilty party, the murdered man's daughter, who is Moody's finece, refuses to believe his guilt. She has hired private detective Hartin Queripel to investigate the case When Queripel and Moody's inwyer, flarley Kenyon, interview Moody, the young man says he did not touch the phone and when he left Paimer he was alive. A woman is a passing ear had waved to Paimer standing in the doorway when he left. Mondy says.

MARTIN QUERIPEL considered Harley Kenyon's suggestion to advertise for the woman who could supply evidence that Wendell Palmer was still alive when Paul Moody left his home. "We can try it," said Queripel

not see the ad. In the second place, she might prefer to keep out of this base." "I don't know about her not reading it," Kenyon objected. "The reporters would certainly find news in the fact we're advertising

"but in the first place, she might

for a witness." with a nod, "but if she did not appear, it would tend to weaken Detective Pete Kelso and the fal-Paul's story. Furthermore, all the libility of fingerprints.

ripel went on:

your notes and your plans, and see He felt something like an atheist about ball and habeas corpuses walking into an old cathedral to the instrument loose and brought a peek at those prints.' Queripel shook hands with Paul well abandon their religion.

his other works."

testimony of all the women in the It was a confused and bewilworld wouldn't weigh against dered man who climbed the shabby BUT it was his custom to probe those fingerprints on the tele- stairway in the old rookery at 320 phone," Kenyon nodded and Que- West First Street and presented he said: himself to the technicians in the "Could I see the telephone base these prints were taken from?" "Harley, you stay here and make Crime Laboratory,

and what-have-you. I'll go take tell the priest that their Gospels it in for safekeepin were all wrong and they might as and left the jail in a state of ex- Naturally Queripel did not tell treme conflict between what he his hosts that he had come to take

wanted to believe and what he a long shot at proving their sup-could not disbelieve. He was in posed infallibility a myth. the mood of the Scriptural prayer:

He merely explained that he had been retained by the defense in the belief."

His torment gave the lie Paul Moody case and would like to (To Be Centinued)

follow the evidence against bim step by step. He was hospitably received by Ray Pinker, who instructed James Stivers to "give

Stivers knew Queripel by reputation and knew also that Queripel was well informed on fingerprint methods. Although he was working on another case Stivers was glad to interrupt his task and to Dryden's cynicism: "With how show the eminent sleuth everymuch ease we believe what we thing he asked to see.

By apparently casual questioning, Queripel verified all that Azahis principles and his convictions lea had told him; but he avoided any mention of Kelso's name,

Stivers definitely identified Paul Moody's fingerprints by showing and drove it to the Crime Labora- Queripel first acknow edged prints tory down at 320 West First Street he had made from Moody's own fingers at the studio, where Moody had made no objection to the or-"Whether Moody is guilty or not deal, indeed, Moody had brazen'y

guilty, that girl worships him and welcomed it. Next. Stivers produced the all her beautiful life is wrecked. prints he had found at the studio. Some murderers go free some of They all conformed to the pattern. the beastliest win the applause of Finally, he brought forward the juries. Hundreds of murderers are eight fingerprints taken from the walking the streets uncaught or base of the telephone.

unconvicted. Why make an excep-He said with a kind of soleme elation: "I told that sweet girl that Ben-"These are the prints that will venuto Cellini was a murderer and give Moody his whiff of gas."

liked it. But if they had put Cel- Queripel shuddered, thinking lini to death, the world would more of Azalea's grief than of Moody's exit from the world he 'Perseus with Medusa's Head' or had hoped to adorn with statues. Queripel studied the prints with "That's true," Queripel said, INTERTANGLED with these impious thoughts were thoughts of doubt that they were all the portraits of Moody's talented finger-

ever deeper and deeper, and

"Sure," said Stivers. "We cut

He produced the telephone and part of its severed cords, carefully wrapped in cellophane so as to be visible without being touched. He held it while Queripel studied it through a magnifying glass.

### . B&PW Group Helps Organize Stanton Club

After assisting in the organiza-ion of a Business and Professional Women's Club at Stanton Monday light, members of the Midland club had their regular dinner meeting

the annual state convention. Klapproth, Midland attorney, was ntroduced by Dick Looby, chairman of the club's Public Affairs Committee. He discussed opportunities and problems presented by the rapid growth of Midland.

Named as delegates to the Texas Pederation of Business and Profesional Women's Clubs, which will have its annual meeting in Austin May 19-21, are Neta Stovall, presilent; Thelma Gardner, presidentelect; and Ruth Donnell, Clara Gabbert, Vera Storey and Cordelia

Alternates are Colysta Christian, Laura Jesse, Dorothy Thompson, T. K. White and Mary Elder. Guests of the club at the dinner were Patricia Owens, Thelma Rev-

nolds, Mrs. Pearl Vaughn and Eva Severance. Name Temporary Officers

Eleven members of the Midland club went to Stanton Monday night to sponsor the organization of a club there. Temporary officers were chosen, with Lenorah B. Epley as chairman; Mildred Chapman, secretary; Mrs. Morgan Hall, membership chairman, and Carrie Alvis and Mabel Atchison on the by-laws To Junior Musicians

Miss Atchison, Sammie Laws and Margie Richards were appointed as a nominating committee to present Midland High School Band, disa slate of permanent officers. Frances Carter, a long-time mem-

vantages offered to business women by the B&PW Club. Fannie Bess Taylor, another state board member, explained the work of the organization. Mrs. Stovall led the other Midland members in discussing personal advantages of membership in the club.

The others who went from Midland were Dorothy Thompson, Faye Carson, Glenyth Herring, Cordelia Taylor, Helen Brashear, Flossie Vaughn and Gustava Easley.

Rocket Hits Truck, Injures Kermit Man

Island Lines rocket smashed into a truck here late Tuesday and injured critically the driver, Hurshal P-TA Study Course D. Hamor, 28, of Kermit. The accident occurred at a crossing near the northeastern city limits on U.S. Highway 64.

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### Dorothy Roderick, Bride-Elect, Tuesday in the Scharbauer Hotel, heard an address by Charles L. Klapproth and elected delegates to

her aunt. Mrs. Noel Oates, enter-tained with a shower Tuesday night in her home, 610 North Main Street. Paul Smith, Mrs. Joe Roberson. Miss Roderick is the daughter of Other Guests Mr. and Mrs. Gene Roderick.

The honoree and her mother greeted guests with Mrs. Oates. Miss Roderick wore an aqua crepe frock with cap sleeves, lace insets in the yoke and a tucked peplum. Her corsage was of gardenias. Mrs. Rodeparty wore corsages of carnations. Freddie Stultz poured punch and Funk Nell Farmer was at the bride's book. Sweetpeas, pansies and carnations decorated the table and were

the bride-elect. The guest list included the honoree's grandmother, Mrs. C. O. Pyle.

Nancy Webb, first flutist in the cussed the flute and the piccolo for members of the Grand Staff Muber of the Midland club and a state sic Club who met Tuesday in the vice president who teaches in the home of Jerry FitzGerald. As part Stanton school, spoke of the ad- of her discussion, Miss Webb played At Bonnet Brunch numbers on both the flute and the

> Music Club members who played numbers were Martha Miller, Linda Jackson, Tommy Craver, Roger Jerry FitzGerald, Walker, Wynne Warren. Young, Margaret Gibson and Mary

It was announced that the next meeting will be held April 18 with Shepard on this committee. Wynne Warren, 1906 West Ohio

GUYMON, OKLA.-(AP)-A Rock tended the meeting.

### At Terminal Ends

A study course for parents, sponsored by the Terminal Parent-Teacher Association, closed Tuesday with discussion of the subject, "Learning to Like the Best."

Members who completed the course were Mrs. J. V. Gunn. Mrs. Ralph Skelton, Mrs. Neal Van Fossan, Mrs. J. E. Matlock, Mrs. T. ing directed by Mrs. Ed Shakely, McElligott and Mrs. G. M. Burgess.

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Gladys McBride, Kate Manning, Bobbye Logan, Betty Stultz, Dorothy Hall Irene Rotan, Dorothy Strickland, Betty Smith, Marian Richardson, Esther Haaland, Peggy Heyser, Joyce Tyson, Jan Fuller, Jo Miller, Chris Henderson, Betty rick and members of the house Carpenter. Barbara Brannen, Betty McWhorter, Nancy Blackman, Mary

Kathleen Harwell, Marie Oliff, Elsie McRea, Wanda Goodson, Ruby Nelle Braly, Betty Clark, Billie Proused in the living room also. An thro, Arlis Klebold. Sally Stratton, arrangement of sweetpeas on the Marjorie Howland, Olga Frank, buffet surrounded a photograph of Beth Gilbreth, Rosemary Hamit, Estella Brown, Marie Nichols, Mary Manning, Carolyn Claybourne, June

Roderick of Pecan Gap, and Mrs. Mrs. Tom Clark, Mrs. Billy Abel, Mrs. Florence Ward, Marie Butler, Betty League, Norma Penick Frances Brinson, Janelle Jones, Billie Nix, Virginia Sanchez, Bea Clary, Patsy Collins, Sara Kreischer, Sue King, Pauline Howard and Shirley Bunt.

### Prizes Being Given For Club's Guests

Merchants of Midland are giving a number of prizes which will be awarded at the Bonnet Brunch sponsored by the Modern Study Club on April 11, Mrs. C. H. Shepard, chairman of the merchant contact committee, has announced. Mrs. R. E. Gillespie and Mrs. Carl Westlund are working with Mrs.

A pair of hurricane lamps, framed Street. Dana Young will be program prints, nylon lingerie and certificates entitling the holder to new Dinner Honors Team Margie Walker was a guest of the group, and Margie Miller was welin store for guests at the brunch.
Other certificates which will be good for any merchandise selected by the holder, up to a certain value, are prizes desirable from both the winner's and the merchant's viewpoint, the committee has found. Tickets for the brunch are being

sold in advance, so the table chairman, Mrs. W. E. Nelson, will know how many tables to arrange in the American Legion Hall that morn-In charge of serving the brunch will be Mrs. Lamar Lunt. Mrs. Al

Boring, Mrs. G. C. Hughes and Mrs. J. W. Brown. Ticket sales are be-Mrs. Earl Johnson and Mrs. Bert Goodman. The party, which will feature a display of Easter hats with prizes offered for the most attractive, will be a club benefit for the Woman's Club Building fund.

#### Judith Orson Named Brownie Troop Head As Officers Named

Judith Anne Orson was elected chairman of Brownie Girl Scout Troop 42 at a meeting Tuesday in the West Elementary School. Eugenia Pannell is the new secretary. After the business session, the girls hiked to the Little House.

Others attending were Patricia Busby, Linda Woolley, Sandy Ascue, Jo Anna Pate, Claudia Kay Kuykendall, Janice Kimberlin, Theresa Evans, Janice Halton, Gretchen Scharbauer, April Scott, Evelyn Dorman, Sandra Montgomery, Eva Joyce Lewis and the leaders, Mrs. W. L. Woolley and Mrs. H. G. Orson,

IOTA BETA TO MEET Mrs. Vic Hartwig's home, 405 East Elm Street, will be the meeting place for the Iota Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, it was announced Wed-

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NEA Staff Writer

piping outlines the pointed collar which peps up styling details for NEW YORK—The light, soft sil- and front closing as well as breast another afternoon shirtwaist sheer. houette of the sheer shirtwaist pockets and the tight cuffs. Cinch- Two layers of chiffon are used here. dress takes on more interest when ing in the fullness of the top is a Beneath the floating, full-skirted the fabric used is given crisp han- black calfskin belt. dling or prints in unusual patterned effects.

Gossamer silk chiffon, for exam- Valley View Club ple, is stiffened by a lining of silk organiza to define the silhouette of Will Meet Friday one trend-setting dress designed by Christian Dior. This two-piece dress has a skirt that follows the straight stration Club will meet at 2 p.m. needed to accent the misty layers and narrow line to point up the casual, bloused shirtwaist top with full sleeves which are tightly cuffed above the wrists. Rose chiffon printed with black squares is back-

by the Rotary Engineering Com- will show a group of films. The will not meet because of illness pany's basketball team in a tourna- public is invited. ment at Odessa centered the dinner table at the Midland Country Club Tuesday night, when members of the team were honor guests. Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Gile, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Prather were hosts for the dinner, which included wives and dates of the team members. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Locke, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Pyle, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Haskins, Mr. and Mrs. Les Hodges, Mrs. Dwight Fleming, Peggy Lindsey, Kathryn Clev-enger, Betty McWhorter, Margaret Howell, Rita Livingston, James C. Smith, James Watson, Windell Thomason, Charles Kelly and Will

### Promenaders Club **Welcomes Members** Changes Schedule

Mr. and Mrs. William Shirey were welcomed as new members of the Promenaders Square Dance Club Tuesday night in the Midland Offi-

It was voted to meet at 8 p.m. next Tuesday in the Club. The group formerly met each Tuesday night but recently has been meeting only on the first, second and third Tuesdays of the month. It was voted to return to the every-Tuesday schedule.

Mrs. Ed Halfast was caller for the group and will instruct on the first and third Tuesdays of each

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shaw and D. L. McDonald were guests Tues-Members attending were Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bell, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Olson, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. O'Neill, Dr.

and Mrs. R. L. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bradberry, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Robinson, Mrs. John E. Galley, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Boswell, Mrs. W. E. Cowan, Mrs. Troy Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Conard Reaves. Mr. anr Mrs. H. L. Grigsby and Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Glesey.

### **Buttons-Bows Club** Dances At Termina Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club met Tuesday night in the Ter-

minal Recreation Center with A. L. Castaris as caller. It was announced the next meeting will be held at 8 p.m. next Tuesday in the Mcmbers and guests attending

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Blocker, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Deemer, Mr. and Mrs. Castaris, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Snead, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burk, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burleson and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shaddon.

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### Committees For Year Named In Midland Service League

ed, yearly reports were given and Thompson, recording secretary; final plans for the "Dr. I. Q." show Mrs. Thornton Hardie, correspond-March 31 were made at the Midland ing secretary, and Mrs. Jack Wil-Service League meeting Tuesday kinson, treasurer, morning in the Parish House of Mrs. Sealy and

Trinity Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Tom Sealy was installed as president for the 1950-51 year.

### Single Saddle Club **And Guests Dance**

Members and their guests met tees working on arrangements for at the City - County Auditorium the "Dr. I. Q." show reported that Tuesday night for the March meeting of the Single Saddle Square plete. The show will be held in Dance Club. Morris Books was the caller.

plete. The show will be held in the Midland High School Auditorium with Art Cole, director of the

Casselman, Frances Bishop, Larry Yeager, Kathleen King, Jack Mc-Mahan, Ethyleene Denton and Lynn Mayes.

Members present were Bill Keel Leon Miles, Georgia Wise, Juanita Young, Billy Mickels, Clifford How- of the show. ell, Carl Nance, Joyce Hendricks, Evelyn Martin, Betty Erdman, Lurlene Reed, W. E. Brown, Mary activities during its first year of Lynn Clift, Norma Weatherall, Eill work. Organized in March, 1949, Lynn Clift, Norma Weatherall, Bill McCampbell, Price Street, Jan Fuller, David Roberts, Edna Lomax, Calvin Potts and Natalie Walton.

#### **Eight Members Are** Initiated In New Order Of Beauceant C. Liedtke of miscellaneous drives;

dress is a gray silk slip covered Eight new members were initi-One of the most unusual patterns with another layer of the chiffon. ated into the Social Order of the Raspberry chiffon printed in the same tweed pattern is crushed into Beauceant at a meeting Tuesday afternoon in the Masonic Hall a sash. One end of the sash is left They are Mrs. O. J. Hubbard, Mrs. free to ripple down the skirt front. James O. Simmons, Jr., Mrs. Larry A black leather belt worn over the The Valley View Home Demon- sash provides the sharp contrast Burnside, Mrs. Walton P. Goodman, Mrs. Joe Shell, Mrs. Percy Bridgewater, Mrs. W. Harry Rhodes and Mrs. Barney G. Grafa. After the meeting, members serv-

ed supper for the Knights Templar. Others present were Mrs. G. G. able Creomulsion goes quickly to the Study groups of the West Ele-Hazel, Mrs. J. B. McCoy, Mrs. Riley seat of the trouble to relieve acute are asked to bring them. Roll call mentary Parent-Teacher Associa-Parr, Mrs. Earl Ray, Mrs. Bert bronchitis or chest colds. Creomulsion will be answered with "my favorite tion will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thurs-Goodman, Mrs. R. L. McCormick, has stood the test of more than 30 shrub." Visits will be made to two day as follows: third grade with Mrs. Jimmy Hoover, 1211 West Mrs. James Mims, Mrs. W. G. Ep- years and millions of users. It contains to Kentucky Street; fourth grade with ley, Mrs. J. Homer Epley, Mrs. Dan safe, proven ingredients, no narcotics Mrs. E. J. Murphy, 1603 West Lou- R. Carter and Mrs. Dewey Pope. and is fine for children, Ask your At 7:30 p.m. Friday, the club will isiana Street; and fifth grade with

be hostess at the Valley View Mrs. C. L. Wristen, 1001 West Col-According to law, idiocy general-The large trophy won recently school for Nolan VonRoeder, who lege Street. The first grade group ly is considered to be natural and lunacy to be acquired, says the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Officers for 1950-51 were installed, Other new officers are Mrs. Harvey committee chairman were appoint. Herd, vice president; Mrs. Leiand

Mrs. Sealy announced ments of committee chairmen for the year. They are: Mrs. Howard projects; Mrs. Ben Black, placement; Mrs. J. W. Starr, ways and means; Mrs. Herd, education; Mrs. W. A. Hover, public relations; Mrs. Lynn Durham, arts and interests, and Mrs. James T. Smith, parlia-

Chairmen of the various com plans for the show are nearly com-Guests were Henry Shaw, John Midland Community Theater, as casselman, Frances Bishop, Larry master of ceremonies. Ten local men will assist in selecting contestants and giving out prizes Year's Work Summarized

Tickets to the show will be sold next week in downtown office Anderson, Lily Gilbert, Jeanne buildings and stores and also will Slaughter, Jim Moore, Evelyn be on sale at the door the night

Mrs. Paxton Howard, retiring president, summarized the League's the League has been active in many civic projects and has worked with other civic organizations.

Chairmen for the next year of the sub-committees under the general projects committee were announced by Mrs. Howard. Mrs. J. Hugh Liedtke will be in charge of the hospital cart; Mrs. Frank Essex of the child clinic; Mrs. William Mrs. W. H. Pomeroy, Jr., of the Terminal Library; Mrs. W. B. Yarborough of radio, and Mrs. Walter Dueease of the Children's Theater. Retiring committee chairmen reported on the work of their groups during the last year.

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### **Daddy Ringtall** And The Yellow Cat It happened far away in the Great Forest, up in the top of the very tall tree, there in Daddy Ringtail's monkey house. The Ringtail family had a eat whose name was Minnybell, Sammy Ringtail said he wanted to de some talking about her and so Daddy Ringtall sat down in his chair by the fire. Said Daddy Ringtall; WRIGLEYS SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM HEALTHFUL-REFRESHING DELICIOUS



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".TAKE THAT!"

Before Sammy could answer, how-ever, Minnybell came in from the kitchen, Minnybell had been drink-

ing milk from a bowl. He sat down in front of the fire and began to wash his face.

body else." Sammy didn't want to give Minnybell away, but he was afraid maybe it ought to be done. Oh, but you will never guess why. Daddy Ringtail couldn't guess why either. Why, Minnybell was a nice old fellow, but Sammy said: "Minnybell washes his face all the time. He is always and always washing his face, and so his face is always dirty. I guess, or why would he be washing it all the time?"

Sammy was afraid that anyone with such a dirty face should never get to live in a monkey house where everyone tries to stay nice and clean. But Daddy Ringtail said: "Why, I guess Minnybell has about the cleanest face anywhere. He washes it more than anybody."

Sammy laughed to hear these

By WESLEY DAVIS

in front of the fire and began to wash his face.

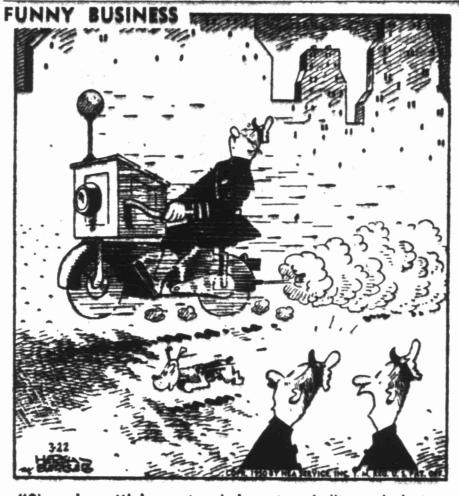
When a cat is washing his face.

I suppose you have seen one do it—he first licks his paw with his little red tongue. Then he rubs the paw over his face. When that is finished, the cat will lick his paws some more and rub them all over his face again. That's the way a cat is always doing his face washing. And I don't suppose that anyone washes his face any more than a cat does.

Washes it more than anybody."

Sammy laughed to hear these words, and Daddy Ringtail laughed, and they didn't give Minnybell away at all. I'm glad they didn't, even as you must be very glad, for a cat is almost one of your family when he has lived with you a long, long time—like Minnybell with the Ringtail family. It's good to have a cat or a dog, so some kind of pet, I think, don't you? If you have a place to keep a pet. I more than anybody." mean. Happy day!

Said Sammy: "Maybe we ought (Copyright 1950, General Features to give Minnybell away to some-



"Clancy's gettin' snooty-he's got a built-on desk to write his traffic tickets!"



"Obav. so I'm a little late this morning at least I'm dressed!"











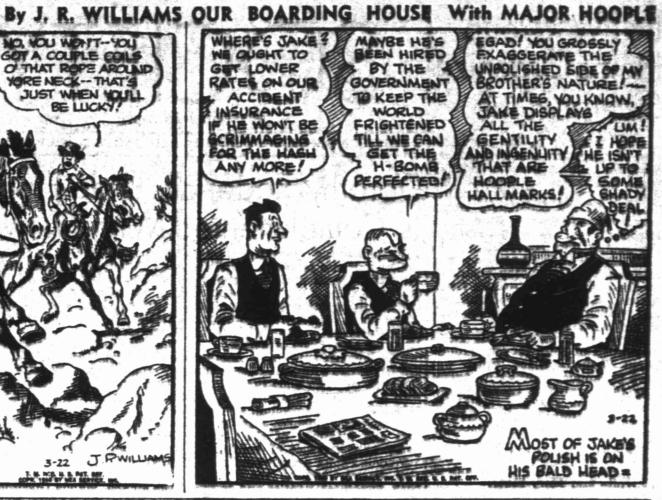




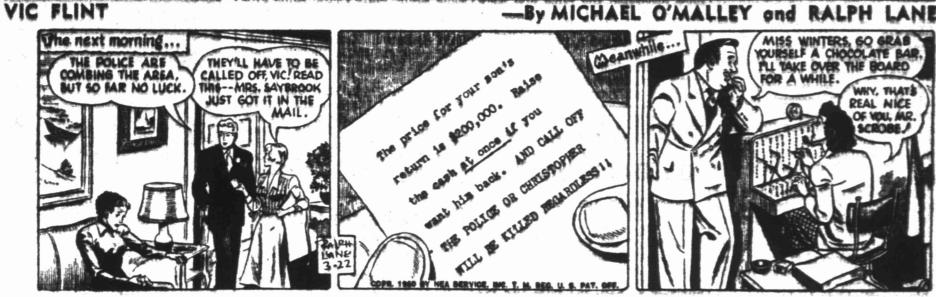








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### Rackets -

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Dennison Dubel, was discovered accepting a bribe to manipulate the number so that a minimum number of betters would win. He now is in

Everywhere hardly a city of any size S. where some form and the numbers racket isn't rating. A conservative estimate ces it as a \$2,000,000,000 business. Massachusetts report says:
typical numbers-booking eration includes 'writers,' who
daily rounds accepting plays individuals, retaining up to 25 cent commission for their ef-is, the 'group men' who receive collections of the writers and write numbers themselves, also on a basis of a commission of up to 25 per cent, the 'pick-up' men who pick up the play from the group men, usually on a salary basis, turning these sums over to the 'bankers,'

The bankers themselves have direct contact and are controlled by the syndicate. Nobody below the bankers know anything about the details of the syndicate operation. sometimes the hankers only with one syndicate represen-

Both of these forms of gambling. as well as horse race betting, have found millions of brand new custoamong workers in big indusplants around the country. Factories became the scene of major gambling operations during the war. A careful study made by "Business Week" magazine reveals these

startling facts: "On the average, one out of every 250 employes of industry is also employed by a gambling syndicate as an in-plant agent. In plants of 1,000 employes or more, an average of 10 per cent of production work-Around 50 per cent of all employes in these plants gamble at some

time or other.

Risk Is Slight tion is explain the setts report: blers' agent, there are dozens of ap-plicants from among workers regularly employed in the plant. The forcement circles and in the labor risk of being seriously punished if movement itself that the nearly caught is relatively slight. In-plant successful attempt on the life of gambling is a much more highly organized business since the end of the war, National syndicates are years ago, was possibly motivated

involved as never before." loss of production. in addition to organized labor's responsibility." the loss of income by workers, is obvious. And the part that violence and bloodshed play in this situa-

### Highway Panel **Wins First Round**

AUSTIN (P) Organized labor failed Tuesday to convince the sard District Court judge that Highway Commission wase rates in El Paso County are not the actual prevailing

The court refused to grant a tem-porary injunction restraining the commission from use of its wage schedule in letting contracts for

two projects.

The injunction is sought by the El Paso Building and Construction Trades Council (AFL). That ersanization tried to prove Monday and Tuesday that the commission did not follow the law in determining prevailing wage rates for high-way construction work in the El

Judge J. Harris Gardner ruled the plaintiff failed to substantiate its "I think the best procedure at this

time would be not to grant the tem-porary injunction. Then the parties can take the case to the court of civil appeals to be reviewed," he "If the (appellate) court disagrees

with me, it can send it back for trial on its merits." Immediate notice of appeal was given by Nat Wells of Dallas, at-

torney for the trades council. One project involved is the Main Street overpass in El Paso. The other is a 10-mile paving job on U. S. Highway 80 from White Spur to near the New Mexico state line.

#### HUGE OBANGE POOL

SYRACUSE, N. Y. -(AP)- When Syracuse University's Archbold If he was stood up and his arm Gymnasium is reconstructed next raised, he could not put it down. year, it will contain the largest in- Only by a course of mental training door swimming pool in New York which helped him past the fears State and the sixth largest in the and shock did the youth return to

tion is explained by the Massachu-

"Rumors have been persistent in crime prevention and law en-Walter P. Reuther, president of CIO United Auto Workers, several by efforts of Reuther to cope with What this activity means in the this problem from a standpoint of

Tomorrow: Violence in Los

# Abundant Living

Luke 8:96-31; Pa. 31:13; 58:5. HOME-GROWN FEARS Fear attacks the digestive system in a great number of subtle ways. A mother had a daughter who was shy. Wanting her to "come out," she arranged a party for her. against the daughter's will. The daughter was afraid of people, and before the party she became violently ill and went to hed. Never again did the mother try to get rid of fears in this frontal-attack method. She built up confidence in other ways.

in other ways. Some friends brought a man into one of my meetings. He was afraid of crowds, suffering from ochlopho-When he got to the door, he tried to run away. But they insisted and took him in. During the whole service he sat full of fear, with perspiration rolling down his pale and clammy face. At the close he said, "I'm glad to get out of The fear of crowds was an here."

obsession. But there was nothing

to fear except his fear. That fear

was a disease. At one of the maneuvers of the West Point cadets some of the students for a prank put some chesnut burrs under the saddle of a horse. The cadet riding the horse was thrown 25 times on a 25-mile The experience filled him with fears and shock, so that he became a wreck. The gland secretion was so upset by the shock and fears that he could not move when placed in a certain position.

normal health. In the last World War one of the amazing discoveries made by the doctors during the draft examina-

tions was that so many perfectly healthy young men had all their lives been convinced that they had heart or kidney trouble or some other malady and had feared to undertake arduous occupations for that reason. With very few excep-tions, says Dr. Albert Wiggam, their fears had been started by hearing symptoms discussed at home. They

were home-grown fears. To implant fears in the minds of children is a crime against the child. Parents try to rule the child by fear, and then fear rules the

O God, our Father, we have filled Thy world and our hearts with fears—needless, devastating fears. Help us, we pray Thee, to find release from these fears and power over them, for they are not our real selves—they are an importation. In Jesus' name.

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the Church of Christ.
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Visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Atchison Sr., is Mrs. Mary Wilson of San Angele.

Ellis Ray Bennett of Jayton recently visited his parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bennett.
Mrs. Virgil Balch and sen of O'Donnell visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Shelburne.

Gene Douglas and Jackie Flem-ing, both students at Texas Tech, were weekend visitors here. Burke Isbell of Lubbock was a re-cent visitor in the T. E. Bentley

Recent Visitor A recent visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Atchison, Jr.,

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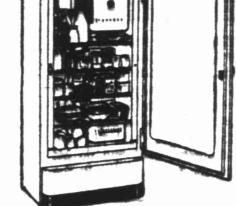
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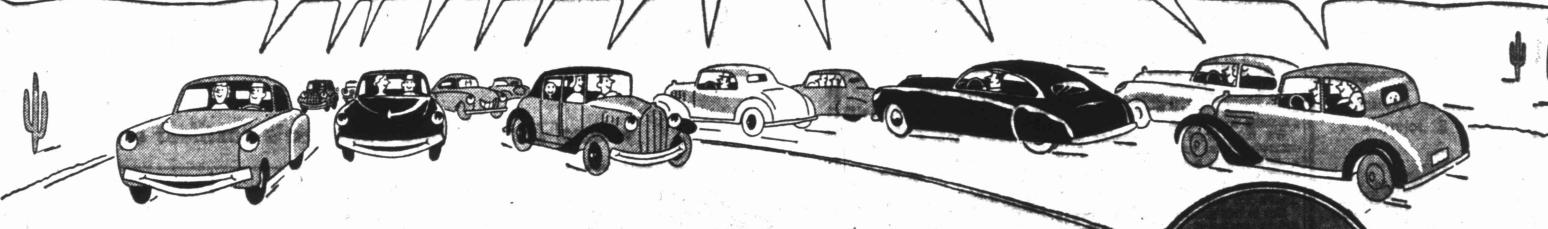
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# Bulldogs Show Up Well At Andrews

The Midland Bulldog track team battled the Andrews High thinly clads in a dual meet in Andrews Tuesday afternoon and made a remarkable showing.

Coach Tugboat Jones carried only a dozen boys to Andrews for the meet. They came away with six first places and several second and third places. The meet

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skiers.

gin at 2 p.m., with two champion-

ships again at stake, according to

Ernest Blake, director of this new

Meanwhile, the title of "Texas

Snow Queen" is to be bestowed at

a ski ball to be held here Saturday

night in honor of the Lone Star

Numerous Texans already

strictly was for practice and no points were kept. Roy Kimsey and Jack

Burris made surprising showings Show Honors Texas in dash events. Kimsey won both the 100 and 220-yard dashes and Burris ran sec-

ard dash, being edged out only by step at the finish. Dwane Bush, returning to workouts after a siege of sickness,

The two-day program will open at

2 p.m. Saturday with an obstacle

Burris finished second in the 440-

Klinger Wins Mile John Klinger ran his best mile of the year. He finished out front easily in the good time of five minutes, nine seconds.

Harrie Smith skipped over the high hurdles in 16 seconds flat to tie for first in that event. He took third in the low hurdles. Leo Hatfield, the leading low

hurdler for the Bulldogs, had hard luck and stumbled on the last bar-Ralph Brooks won the high jump

going away and W. H. Black and have visited the new ski basin here Robert Keisling finished second and since it was opened early this year, several groups returning again and Black won the pole vault, clearing 10 feet. Yates Brown annexed

second place. Black also finished second in the Smith, Burris, Kimsey and Keisling covered the 440 yards in 49 flat.

It was the first outside competition for the Bulldogs this year and served as a warmup for the West nesday.

Texas Relays which will be held in Odessa Saturday. Coach Jones said he probably will

enter a 10-man team in the Odessa He also announced the seventh, eighth and ninth grade track teams will participate in a junior meet

at Andrews Friday. Coach Jones was well pleased with the showing of his boys against Andrews. It was evidence of im- in five-man team bowling, 613 in provement being made.

#### Colonial Invites Hogan, Snead, Burke

is shaping up for the fourth annual \$15,000 Colonial Invitation Golf Tournament May 25-28. Max Highfill, tournament chair-

man, announced Tuesday that Ben Hogan, Sam Snead and Jack Burke. Jr., have been invited to join the 20 players who already have en-

Four entries were received Tuesday. They came from Byron Nelson, Raymond Gafford, E. J. (Dutch) Harrison and Toney Penna.

LAMESA CLUB BUYS TWO GLADEWATER PITCHERS

DALLAS -(A)- Pitchers Edward Arthur and Roman Loyko have been sold by Gladewater of the East Texas League to Lamesa of the West Texas-New Mexico League. Dallas, Gladewater's parent club announced the sales Tuesday



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Jack Kramer, who buys his Argyle sox by the dozen, and arrived in Phoenix, Ariz., with two trunks and a dozen suits, selects something casual for lounging at the Giants' hotel. Waived out of the American League from the Red Sox, Handsome Jack will do his pitching for Leo Durocher in the

New York Polo Grounds.

SHORTY SHELBURNE

Midland has lost one of its finest

coaches. It's a great loss to all of

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head football coach at Abilene Chris-

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young coach to guide the Wildcats

When Beauchamp came to Mid-

tian College.

on the gridiron.

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### A sprint relay team composed of Smith, Burris, Kimsey and Keisling To Enter Odessa Meet Stan Coker and Dalton Byerley were entered in the discus throw

Final results in the City Championship Bowling Tournament were announced by Secretary Berte Haigh Wed- HARD LUCK YANKEE

McCullough-Whiteley came out on tip in the doubles hard luck righthander, can't seem

with a total score of 1,256. Their net score was 1,054 and to get away from the injury jinx.
The 25-year-old promising pitcher,

they had a handicap of 202. Dr. Doyle Patton won the singles event with a score of 674. He rolled 535 and had a handi-

All-Events went to Hillin on a total score of 1,835. He rolled 616 the doubles and 606 in singles. Rotary Engineers won the fiveman team championship with a total score of 3,049.

The complete list of winners in

-	all divisions follow:				
d	FIVE-MAN	TEAM			
	Team	Net	H. C.	Tot.	
•	Rotary	2176	873	3049	
_	Pabst	2500	546	3046	
n	Ohio	2290	723	3013	
	T. Electric	2673	333	3006	
e	Honolulu			2993	
-	RepTelegram			2957	
	DOUBLES				
-	Team	Net	H.C.	Tot.	
1,	M'Cul'ough-Whitel'y	1054	202	1256	
'	Mays-Garrett				
-	Smith-Magruder	1004	218	1222	

-	RepTelegram	2372	585	2957	
	DOUBL	ES			
•	Team	Net	H.C.	Tot	
,	M'Cul'ough-Whitel'y	1054	202	1256	
,	Mays-Garrett	981	260	1241	
	Smith-Magruder	1004	218	1222	
	Sehon-Hillin	1070	150	1221	
	Grice-Frenzel	960	258	1218	
1	Young-Mitchell	1080	123	1203	
1	Patterson-Snow	824	372	1196	
t	SINGLES				
2	Bowler		H. C.	Tot.	
1	Patton	535	139	674	
.	Manney	5.00	00	054	

E	Bowler	Net	H.C.	Tot
	Patton	535	139	674
),	Murray	562	92	654
_	Surrey	567	76	643
-	Lewis	575	65	640
	Wortman	522	103	623
	Haigh	562	58	620
	Frenzel	480	137	617
	Mashburn	556	60	616
	Grice	495	121	616
-	Patterson	412	204	616
1	Snow	445	168	613
	Mitchell	553	58	611
	Clark	548	63	611
	Albright	535	76	611
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The Dodgers' deacon, in a deal with the Philadelphia Athletics last Winter, acquired Pitcher Dick McCahan, a young gent with some pomise but a supposedly dead

Sugars

Tangle

-The thrice-postponed fight

between two of the sharpest

punchers in the welterweight

ranks takes place Wednes-

The prospect of seeing the two

famous Sugars battle over the 10-

round route in a non-title bout is

expected to draw upwards of 15,000

While Robinson's crown will not

be at stake, the fight is expected to

determine whether Costner will have

a crack at the title in a New York

The fight originally was sched-

uled for December 5. For one rea-

son or the other it first was post-

poned until December 12 and again

The meeting will be the second

clash between Robinson and Cost-

ner. In 1945, the champion knocked

however, Costner has reached a

high place among the 147 pounders.

Robinson, beaten only by Middle-

He has won 11 of his 13 fights,

weight Champ Jake LaMotta in

more than 100 fights, rules the

Scheduled At Dallas

DALLAS -(AP)- Dallas has been

George M. Trautman, president of

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out Costner in Chicago. Since then,

and a gate of about \$70,000.

outdoor bout this Summer.

until February 22.

eight by knockouts.

5 to 13 favorite.

right arm. Rickey gave up Third Baseman Kermit Wahl, who, apparently, had no future in Dodgertown. In addition, Rickey pried \$25,000 from Connie Mack to

McCahan had a respectable 10-5 record with the A's in 1947. He even hurled a no-hit, no-runner against Washington. But his arm went sour last season. It was there Rickey

McCahan hurled the first three innings, allowing one infield hit day night in Convention Hall with and one run. He fanned three and Champion Ray (Sugar) Robinson walked three. But, more important, trading blows with George (Sugar) after the workout the husky hurler Costner. remarked: "I haven't thrown like that in almost three years."

Grapefruit Circuit Tuesday Sanicki and "Puddinhead" Jones got the others.

MALLETTE ON WAY OUT

with a sore leg.

BURBANK, CALIF.-Dick Starr and Russ Bauers are slated for mound duty Wednesday in the St. Louis Browns' windup game of their two-day series with the Cleveland Indians.

us when we lose Garvin Beauchamp. lations and deem it an honor for Midland that he has been named

### Baylor, Rice Win;

land as a part of Coach Tugboat By The Associated Press Jones' staff, he came from the school to which he now will return as head man. He was line coach the victory column Tuesday. there at the time he moved to Mid-A&M lost—all in non-conference A leading college coach told us

then, "Garvin Beauchamp is the young coach I know of any-That was a broad statement but Minnesota at Waco.

he has proved it in one year at State 3-2. Coach Jones put much trust in Beauchamp as he fielded his Bulldogs here last season. Beauchamp 10-9 after scoring nine runs in the

was the man in complete charge of first three innings. Inexperienced as they were, the Bulldog linemen developed into a the 1920 Olympic high jump event stellar forward wall under his guidance. He was a lineman once and knows how to teach proper methods York Athletic Club.

1835 of line play. 608 615 611 1834 He'll do the same for ACC when 1833 he moves up. Why? Because a man 1831 who lives, studies and "is" football, 598 617 616 1831 can't fail to make a great coach. That is Garvin Beauchamp.

No indication has been made as to who will succeed Beauchamp as assistant coach here. We only hope his successor is somewhat near as capable both as a man and as a coach as is Beau-

Midland has lost something good. That's for sure. But it has gained an honor never before bestowed upon the city— having a member of the coaching staff of MHS selected as head grid coach of a college.

Beauchamp isn't leaving Midland for good.

Next September 23 he will bring the ACC Wildcats to Memorial Stadium here for a tilt with the Sul Every Midland football fan will be watching to see just what Beau-

champ has done as a college coach. The pressure definitely will be on We'll wager what we see out there will be good regardless of the situa-

Beauchamp faces a hard sche-dule with the Wildcats. They must play champions of four conferences in addition to a rough Texas Con-ference schedule. McMurry, crosstown rival of ACC.

is champion of the Texas circuit. Suf Ross won the New Mexico Con-ference last season, Midwestern (formerly Hardin College) wears the Gulf Coast crown and East Texas State is the Lone Star title

All are on the ACC schedule. Michigan State footballers Ever-ett Grandelius, halfback, and Bob Ciolek, quarterback, also are mem-bers of the Spartan baseball team.

### Major League TRAINING CAMP BRIEFS

Branch Rickey, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, seems to have plucked another ripe plum from a fruitless

complete the deal.

in 1948 and he was sent to Buffalo picked him up.

Assigned to Brooklyn's Montreal farm team, McCahan pitched for the Dodgers Tuesday against Fort Worth, And off his performance, Rickey has come up with another

It was catcher's day in the Sherm Lollar, backstopper for the St. Louis Browns, smashed a three-run homer in the ninth inning to sink the Cleveland Indians . And it was Catcher Ed Fitzgerald's tenth-inning homer that gave Pittsburgh a 4-3 edge on the New York Giants . . . Speaking of the hit Babe Ruth made famous. Philadelphia's Phillies hit six of 'em while whipping the Cincinnati Reds 14-4 . . . Mike Goliat led the offense with two homers. Granny Hamner, Del Ennis, Eddie

VERO BEACH, FLA.-Mal Mallette, Branch Rickey's "sleeper" draft choice, may not be long with the Brooklyn Dodgers. Rickey acknowledged concern Wednesday over the rookie southpaw pitcher from Sacramento and said, "I don't see how ramento and said, "I don't see how Baseball Rules Meet

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.-Bob Porterfield, the New York Yankees' out repeatedly last year with a recurring arm ailment, now turns up

TARR, BAUERS SLATED

SAIN FACES RED SOX BRADENTON, FLA. - Johnny Sain, who beat the rival hometown Red Sox twice in Florida last Spring, will start against them Wednesday when Boston's Braves endeavor to snap a pre-season losing streak of eight. Vern Bickford and possibly Bob Hall may follow Big John on the hill for the Tribes-

## **Buckeyes Nip A&M**

Southwest Conference baseball clubs made it two out of three in Baylor and Rice won, but Texas

The Baylor Bears came from behind in the last inning to take a 7-6 triumph over the University of

The Rice Owls also gained a onepoint victory, edging Sam Houston Ohio State handed the Texas Aggies their first defeat of the season

Richmond W. Landon, who won at Antwerp, has been reappointed handicapper, for 1950 for the New

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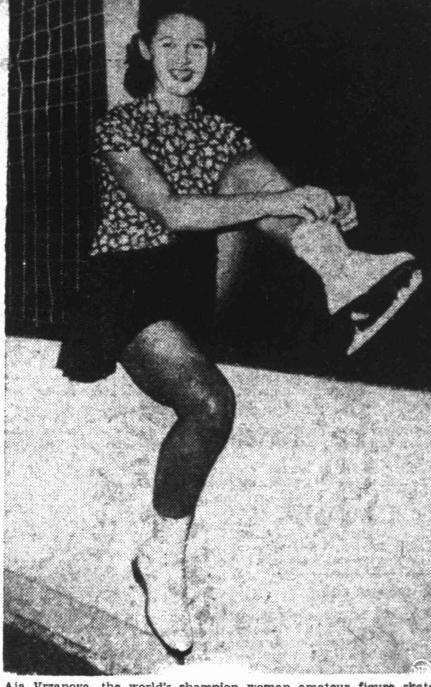
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### Czech Skater Won't Go Home



Aja Vrzanova, the world's champion woman amateur figure skater and daughter of an important Czechoslovakian Communist government official, has announced she will remain in England, joining the parade of political exiles from behind the Iron Curtain.

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### **Bulldogs Hold Long** Scrimmage; Stress Hitting, Fielding

Coach Garvin Beauchamp's Bulldogs went together in a lengthy scrimmage on the Memorial Stadium practice diamond Tuesday afternoon with hitting and fielding being stressed.

Jimmy O'Neal and Charles Crowley opposed each other on the mound and both showed improved

Coach Beauchamp substituted frequently at infield and outfield positions to give all hands plenty of work. Jimmy Chauncey and Loren Rob-

erts handled the catching chores and looked better. Get Hits L. C. Thomas, Robert Melton. Chauncey and Roy Mann collected

more than one hit during the session. Several others rapped out bingles. Bob Wood, Melton, Reed Gilmore and Norman Drake worked in the varsity infield. Thomas, Jerry Culp

and Don Smith were in the out-The Bulldogs will meet the Big Spring Steers in an exhibition game

here next Tuesday. Viljo Heino. Finland's great distance runner, holds five world records from six miles and up.

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Billy Martin, left, and Jackie Jensen were purchased from Oakland of the Pacific Coast League, are eye-catching rookies in Yankees' St. Petersburg, Fla., base. Second Baseman Martin is making the infielders hustle, while the fleet-footed former California football All-America is displaying fine throwing arm to advantage in scramble

### City Cage Loop **Finals Continue**

The City Cage League playoffs will continue in the Junior High School Gymnasium Wednesday night and it could be the last night of play.

Rotary Engineers and Watkins Mobil won first games played 24 games, winning 13 and from Flint, Mich., 64-52; Garden the losses over here. in the two-out-of-three finals series Monday night. If both by Skyline Six champion, played almost as many games as Texas, won from Dodge City, Kan., 1,464,900-barrel daily average. Crude win again Wednesday night it all will be over.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA. -- (AP) -

1950 Masters Golf title at Augusta,

Leading professionals of the

likely to take the important tourna-

Of course, don't say you weren't

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tered mention or two went to Jim

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he wants to badly.

Rotary, undefeated in the league this season, takes on Ted Thompson's Terrors in the first game at 7:30 p.m.

Pros Voie Palmer

The Thompsonmen, who finished Most Likely To Win second in the regular season of play, will be out to win and send the series into a third game. Masters Golf Title

Consolation Play Watkins Mobil and the JayCees, consolation finalists, will play fol- Here's a tip right from the feed lowing the championship - bracket box-Johnny Palmer will win the

The Midland post of the Veterans Ga., next month. of Foreign Wars, sponsor of the league, will make awards to the game voted the 31-year-old war Braves lineup. Leaders of the 1949 rebellion have walked winning teams and individual play-

Roy Price of the Mobil quintet ment winding up the Winter cirwon the league's individual high cuit. scoring award. He will be presented the JayCees win Wednesday night, ran from White Sulphur Springs, another night of play will be nec- W. Va., repeats his 1949 Masters

College boxing began in the east as the aftermath of World War I and the first dual meet on record

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# Bradley Favored To Win Western **NCAA** Playoffs

KANSAS CITY-(AP)-Tired or souped-up, Bradley University's Braves will be favored to win the Western NCAA basketball playoffs here Friday and Saturday.

Coach Forrest (Fordy) Anderson's Braves, named the nation's No. 1 team in the final Associated Press poll, will play UCLA, Pacific Coast representative, in the second

In JayCee Tourney

its first round Wednesday.

remained in the running Wednes-

Northeast Mississippi of Boone-

82-54 victory over Virginia, Miss.

with Los Angeles City College.

In other games Tuesday, San

ville, was the only Eastern survivor ent.

game of Friday's program. Baylor of the Southwest Conference and Brigham Texas Quints Win Young from the Rocky Mountains meet in the opener at First Round Games

The Western winner will meet the Eastern winner in New York City next Tuesday in the NCAA finals. Bradley, which won the Missouri Valley berth in the Westerns by beating Kansas 59-52 last Monday, appeared fairly well spent after playing four games in eight days.

Braves' Record Is Best However, they'll come into the playoffs with some rest. They also have the best record of the four

teams participating. They played three times in the National Invitational at New York, Campbellsville, Ky., 88-85. losing to CCNY in the finals last Saturday, before coming to Kansas City to trim Kansas on a late scor-

ence champion, played 34 games this Winter, winning 30 of them. UCLA, regarded as the second best team in the Western field and winner over Washington State in a Pacific Coast Conference playoff,

won 24 of its 29 games. Neither Brigham Young nor Bayfaced Olympic College of Bremerlor come up to the Western with ton Wash., and Wingate was paired good season records, but each was strong in the home stretch. Baylor, 1948 Western winner, has

Bradley, but won only 21 against 11 54-45, and Weber College of Ogden, Utah, downed Bayonne, N. J., 76-49.

veteran from Badin, N. C., most the plank. Everybody wants to forget.

warned that Sam Snead is a close Marshall and Sid Gordon.

### Garden City High Banquet Held For **Juniors, Seniors**

GARDEN CITY - C. G. Parsons superintendent of schools of the Glasscock County Independent School District, was the invited main speaker at the Junior-Senior banquet at Garden City High School

Saturday evening.

The subject of Parson's talk was 'It may be all right to be satisfied what you are.' The program included a welcome

address by Fred Christie, member of the junior class with response by Senior C. B. Fisher, a dance by Darja Ricker and Anne Gray followed by famous biographies by Iris June Hahn and Wanda Wilker-

A solo was given by Barbara Currie and Marcoline Gill gave a reading which was followed by Seniors Listed

Seniors attending were Edward Parent Firm To Buy Weyman, Prince Ricker, C. B. Fisher, Wilma O'Bannon, Charles Subsidiaries' Stock Cunningham, Neal Hughes, Jack Berry and Johnny Cline. Juniors were Wanda Wilkerson. Currie, Fred Christie, Lu Low, Lynelle Ward and Ruby Joyce

Faculty members and wives present were Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lovell, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Chaney, two East-of-the-Mississippi teams Mr. and Mrs. Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Boothe, Miss Nora Koen, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Self and Mrs. day for the national junior college R. P. Ricker.

H. A. Haynes, school board pres- tric Service Company. ident, and Mrs. Haynes were pres-

#### in six first round games Tuesday. The Mississippi team eliminated U. S. Drop Paces Oil Wingate, N. C., College, the other East-of-the-Mississippi team, plays Production Decline

Northeast Mississippi meets Tyler, TULSA -(AP)- World crude oil Texas, defending champion, in production continued its 1949 de-Wednesday night's final game. The cline into January, the Oil and Gas Texas club coasted to an easy Journal estimated Wednesday. Largely responsible, the periodi-Grand View College of Des cal reported, was the 90,000 barrels Moines, Iowa, and Wingate were to a day drop in the United States outwind up first round play Wednesput. The world slump averaged 55,day afternoon. The Iowa team

000 barrels daily. Domestic production was 4,934,000 barrels per day, compared to 5,024,-000 barrels in December, Major foreign producing areas showed gains Francisco, Calif., City College won which were more than absorbed by

> production in the Middle East for the first time went above 1,500,000 barrels. Canada jumped from 56,900 barrels in December to 57,500 bar-

#### Midland Man's Father Dies In California

Ray VanAlstyne, 77, father of C. W. VanAlstyne of Midland, died at 1:36 p.m. Tuesday in a hospital at San Bernardino, Calif., according BRADENTON, FLA.—(P)—This is the year of de- to information received here. A longtime resident of San Bernardino, cision for Billy Southworth. New faces dot his Boston VanAlstyne had been ill since March 1. C. W. VanAlstyne was at his father's bedside at the time of his Billy the Kid is pawing the dirt and anxious to get

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Little Church of Flowers, Forest Lawn, Glendale,

#### Carbon Black Plants Described To TSPE

H. H. Offutt of the Sid Richardson Carbon Black Plant spoke on "Operation of Carbon Black Plants" at a recent West Texas chapter meeting of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers at Odessa. Several Midland members of the chapter attended.

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### Rites Conducted For E. I. Bourke

Emery I. Bourke, 63, of Midland, who died in a Big Spring hospital Saturday, were held Monday in the Chappel Methodist Church, Interment was in Chappel Cemetery. Bourke was stricken with a heart attack last Wednesday and taken to a Big Spring hospital.

He was a native of Austin and former citizen of San Saba. He had been in ill health several months. He had been active in the oil business during the booms at Ranger and Burkburnett.

Survivors include the three sons, Raymond Irl Bourke, Menzie W. Bourke, Terminal, and Jack O. Bourke, with the U. S. Marine in California; a sister, Mrs. Joe A. Jones, San Saba, and two brothers, J. R. Bourke, San Antonio, and Jay Bourke of Whitney. Also surviving are eight grandchildren and one uncle. Nelson

DALLAS -(AP)- The sale of 400,-Iris Hahn, Mildred Hardy, Barbara brought Texas Utilities Company of March 1 at Amarillo, Texas. Pryor Dallas \$9,708,000. A 14-member syndicate bought the Monday night and his case was con-

> Its bid was \$24.27 net per share. The utilities company will use the proceeds to purchase common stock in its three subisdiaries: Dallas Pow- state highway patrolman. er & Light Company, Texas Power & Light Company, and Texas Elec- hotel shortly after the plane was

### Tucker Asks Million Barber Confesses

er, president of the defunct Tucker Corporation, has demanded that Atprosecuted the mail fraud case

At the same time, Tucker filed a suit in Superior Court against the government attorneys and five other persons for \$1,000,000 damages, charging malicious prosecution. The suit is based on the government's recent unsuccessful attempt to convict Tucker and seven asso-

ciates on charges of violating the mail fraud statute and the securities act. The government charges stemmed from the collapse of Tucker's \$28,000,000 project to mass produce a new type of rear engine

#### Tulsan Pleads Guilty To Airplane Theft

DANVILLE, ILL. -(P)- Robert Pryor, Jr., 27, of Tulsa, has pleaded guilty to a charge of transporting a stolen airplane across state lines in violation of the Dyer Act. Ray Foreman, assistant district and Chicago which led to Taylor's attorney, said Pryor told police he 000 shares of its common stock has stole a two-seated airplane about

stock in competitive bidding Tues- tinued to Apirl 10 pending investigation by the federal probation of-The plane was found at the Mt. Carmel, Ill., Airport March 4 by a

Pryor was arrested at a Mt. Carmel

was indicted by a federal grand jury

# Dollars In Damages CHICAGO—(P)—Preston T. TuckGruesome Slaying

torney General J. Howard McGrath 56-year-old Terre Haute barber addismiss three federal attorneys who mitted Tuesday night the fiendish slaying of an eccentric window washer, Police Chief Cleon Reely

> The police chief said the con sion was made by Clarence Taylor after 12 hours of intensive question-ing. Reely said Taylor sobbed out the story of the slaying when confronted by marked currency found wrapped in his yard.

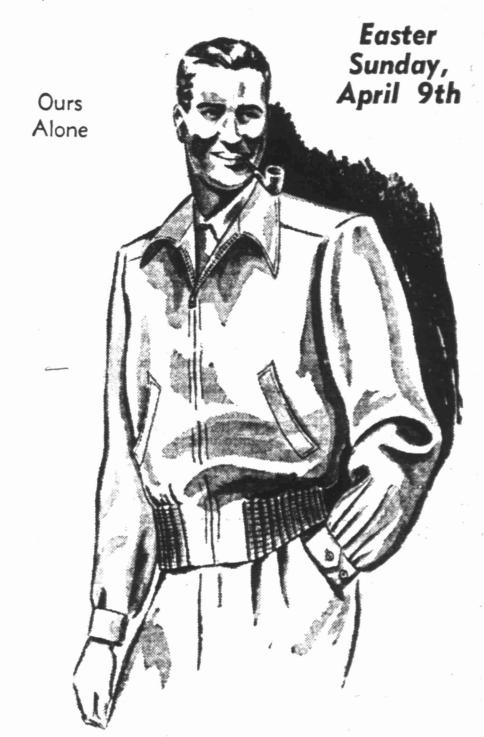
The victim, George Willis Bald win, 54, was found last week, his body dumped in a ditch in a Chicago suburb. He had been shot, beaten and cut in half at the waist.

Reely said the barber admitted shooting Baldwin March 13. He said he kept the body in his basement until Thursday, when he took it to Illinois and dumped it. Detectives said Taylor admitted taking about \$1,000 from Baldwin's body immediately after the shoot-

ing.
It was the tracing of large amounts of these bills spent in Terre Haute arrest Tuesday.

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started. Shortstop Buddy Kerr and Outfielders Willard

Detroit (A) 11, Boston (A) 5. Open Champion Cary Middlecoff of "I think we're a better ball club New York (A) 4, Boston (N) 2. Ormond Beach, Fla., and Jimmy than last year," said Southworth. Baltimore (IL) 6, Philadelphia Demaret of Ojai, Calif. Some votes "Our outfield is much better, the also went to 27-year-old Jack Burke best I've had since coming to Bos-Philadelphia (N) 14, Cincinnati

Argentinian champion, Roberto de Gordon, Marshall and Sam Jeth-Brooklyn (N) 5, Fort Worth Vicenzo of Buenos Aires, although roe have been playing in one comthey will be playing for the first bination and Luis Olmo, Pete Reiser St. Louis (A) 9, Cleveland (A) 6. Pittsburgh (N) 4, New York (N) 3. and Bob Addis in another. Only Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., and reason Tommy Holmes hasn't been New York (N) "B" 9, Camp Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago got in one or the other is a bad thumb. Pendleton Marines 3. San Francisco (PCL) 5, Chicago

sentimental votes if nothing else. I'll probably carry six but maybe Both are recovering from serious only five. auto accidents. Mangrum has show- Second Base Battle ed he can win the Masters and "In the infield we have a four-Hogan makes no secret of the fact | way battle at second base - Roy Hartsfield, Sibby Sisti, Connie Ryan

and Gene Mauch. Hartsfield, a new boy, got off to a good start at the plate. He hit .317 at Milwaukee last "Bob Elliott is much lighter. He'll

GLADEWATER -(AP)- Dick Bur-Torgeson could start the season at first base right now as far as his throwing is concerned. So far, A joint civic club luncheon, the Torgy hasn't started to hit." appearance of Dizzy Dean, Monte Southworth is going all the way Stratton and Charley Grimm, a on young catching unless a deal parade, a barbecue and an exhibiis made. He could stand a veteran tion between the Dallas and Gladereceiver and more pitching. Del water baseball teams will honor the Crandall is the No. 1 catcher. Paul Burris and Walt Linden will stay. "On the pitching side," said supporter of Gladewater baseball, is

Southworth, "we have three definite starters - Warren Spahn, Johnny Sain and Vern Bickford. For the fourth starting job we have a contest. Norm Roy, Johnny Antonelli, Sam Webb and Bob Hall are the candidates. Then we have Bob Hogue and Glenn Elliott for relief."

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be our third baseman. I'm working January 10, John McCall and John-Gordon there a few games, just in ny Hopp on July 18 and Ed Bockcase. Kerr is my shortstop. Earl man and Tom Saffett on July 26. has two years on Staffell.

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Alexander dropped the cat as two men below held a blanket. The cat missed the blanket, landed on all fours apparently uninjured and left the scene at full speed. The cat first was sighted on the pole Saturday.

#### Four Radio-Television Awards Announced

NEW YORK -(A)- Top spots in new series of radio-television Monday after the expiration of 42 awards were accorded Tuesday night to Jack Benny, Arthur God-Bing Crosby and Dinah

The first annual awards dinner of the Academy of Radio and Television Best Arts and Sciences was the scene of the presentations. Benny won the award for radio's

"top comedy variety show." The "You Are There" program was adjudged radio's "program of the

The top vocalist on radio and television listings were given to Crosby and Miss Shore. Godfrey won the award for the television "program of the year."

#### Four Negro Children Die In House Blaze

GRAND JUNCTION, TENN. —(AP) -Four small negro girls died here Wednesday when flames swept their

home. Mary Pirtle, mother of the children, said she had left them alone to go a short distance into town to get some laundry. The father, Jessie Pirtle, was at work. The victims were Dorothy Mae, five; Bessie Jean, three; Elsie, two: and Elnora, five months.

#### Open House Panel Will Meet Thursday

fire was not known.

Final arrangements for the open a.m. Thursday in the Scharbauer that new records for the school

Hotel Coffee Shop. The session is called by Chairman W. H. Oswalt, who urges a full chairman, was in charge of the attendance of committee members. program and introduced Jeannine

#### Pioneer President Is JayCee Speaker

ABILENE—(AP)—Robert J. Smith, president of Pioneer Air Lines, will be an opening speaker at the twenty-third annual convention of the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce at Fort Worth April 13-15. Other speakers announced by E. M Kirkpatrick. Jr., of Abilene, Texas JayCee president, are:

John Ben Shepperd, Texas secretary of state; John L. Mortimer, Mrs. C. A. Rutledge; Troop 24, Dailas, U. S. Steel district public relations director, and Col. Alvin M. Owsley, Dallas, former ambassador to Ireland, Romania and Denmark.

### Livestock

1.100; calves 350; cattle and calves scouts and the importance of effisteady; good and choice slaughter cient troop leaders. fer calves 26.00 down; stocker year- ment of cancer and discussed relings 20.00-25.50; stocker cows 17.-00-21.00.

180 lb. 14.75-16.25; sows 13.00-14.50; feeder pigs 11.00-14.00.

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### Cotton

NEW YORK —(A)— Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Billy noon cotton prices were 25 cents a Ross Brown on the bale higher to 15 cents lower than birth Tuesday of a son, the previous close. May 32.09, July Billy Mack, weighing the previous close. May 32.09, July Billy Mack, weighing

#### TWO ARE FINED IN CITY COURT ACTION

Business was light in City Court here Wednesday, Judge J. M. De-Armond assessed only two fines. A Midlander was fined \$50 after being found guilty of using abusive and vulgar language in a cafe here last week.

A woman who gave her address as Miami, Ariz., was fined \$25 on a charge of vagrancy. She pleaded

### NO INJURIES REPORTED IN THREE-CAR CRASH

No injuries were reported in a three-car crash at the intersection Mrs. J. H. Allison and Mr. and of Michigan and North Main Mrs. Dick Long left Wednesday Streets here Tuesday afternoon. Investigating officers said all after visiting in the home of Mr. three automobiles were damaged. Mrs. J. H. Allison is James N. Allison's mother and Mrs. Long is his

FIREMEN CALLED OUT Firemen made three runs here sister. Tuesday. A minor blaze in a motor

cooter motor was extinguished and QUICKIES wo calls were made to a grass fire on Country Club Road near the city limits. OUT OF HOSPITAL M. J. Sinclair, Midland electric-

ian, was released Wednesday from Western Clinic-Hospital. He had been hospitalized since March 13, when he was injured in an automobile accident west of Midland on U.S. Highway 80.

TOMOBILE RECOVERED n automobile which was stolen Stanley Erskine here Monnight was recovered Tuesday by the Sheriff's Department. It had been abandoned five miles out on the Garden City Highway.

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

Suit for divorce. If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance. it shall be returned unserved. Issued this the 7th day of March

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Midland, Texas, this the 7th day of March A. D. 1950 (SEAL) NETTYE C. ROMER, Clerk District Court, Midland County, Texas

### North P-TA Hears Reports On Health, Girl Scout Work

A program divided between the Firemen said the cause of the North Elementary Girl Scout Troops and the health work for the year was given for the mem- Junior High School grounds Friday. bers of the North Elementary Parent-Teacher Association who met Tuesday afternoon in the school. During the business session, Mrs. Stanley Erskine expressed her house and public information pro- thanks to the committee for work gram to be held Friday night in in the Red Cross Drive. Mrs. L. S. will Phone 3000 and a courteous Midland's new City Hall will be Melzer headed this group. W. D. mapped at a meeting of the event's Ladd reported on the work of the special planning committee at 8:30 projects committee and announced

have been ordered. Mrs. Robert Donnell, program Blank music teacher of the school, who sang two solos.

Troop Leaders

Mrs. H. L. Huffman, organization chairman of the North Elementary Girl Scouts, introduced the troop leaders in this group. They are Troop 40, Mrs. F. L. Houghton and 742 Mrs. C. C. Boles; Troop 28, Mrs. HOUSEKEEPER care for Charles Gaylord and Mrs. Mary Hofstra; Troop 39, Mrs. J. C. Williamson and Mrs. Kurt Lekisch; Troop 29, Mrs. J. Warbritton; Troop 33, Mrs. D. M. Aldridge and Mrs. R. C. Russell; Troop 23, Mrs. R. E. L. Taylor, Mrs. A. T. Barrett and ABSTRACTS Mrs. H. T. Brady and Mrs. Joe WEST TEXAS ABSTRACT CO Dixon; Troop 5, Mrs. Bill Glasscock and Mrs. Fred Wright; Troop 9. Mrs. C. H. Neuhardt and Mrs. J. C. Pogue, and Troop 2, Mrs. R. R. O'Neil and Mrs. William Maxwell. Mrs. R. E. Morgan, president of the Midland Girl Scout Associa- 201 Leggett Bldg. FORT WORTH - (AP) - Cattle tion, discussed the work of the

steers and yearlings 25.00-28.00: The second half of the program common to medium 18.00-24.00; beef was under the direction of Mrs. cows 16.50-20.00; good and choice Taylor, health chairman, who infat calves 24.00-27.00; common and troduced Mrs. George Dutnam, a medium 18.00-22.50; good and choice guest speaker on "Cancer." She stocker steer calves 25.00-27.00; hei- stressed early detection and treat-

Mrs. Taylor announced that the Hogs 1,600; steady: good and mobile tuberculosis X-Ray unit will choice 185-270 lb. butchers 16.50-75; visit Midland eight days beginning Our records are for your convenience good and choice 275-375 lb. and 150- May 24. She also announced that plans are being made for health nurses for Midland schools next

The program closed with a film other killing classes steady and on tuberculosis, taken in the chilscarce; medium to choice shorn dren's ward of the state sanatorium at Carlsbad, Texas.

### Congratulations Jos

eight pounds, four ounces.

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pounds 11 ounces Mr. and Mrs. Forrest J. Johnson

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Lubbock was chosen for the Fall ession meeting place. At the Wichita Falls meeting, Dr. Marshall Harvey of Lubbock and Dr. E. F. Thomas of Wichita Falls were on the program as speakers and demonstrators.

#### Teachers Favor Book With School Board Ban

book banned by the City School Board last year has been selected by teachers as the text they want to use the next six years.

"American Government," written by the late Dr. Frank A. Magruder, was the unanimous choice among four books examined by the Houston Textbook Committee, composed of seven civics teachers. Last October, the same book was ordered out of the city's senior high

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One woman known to the lecturer years ago was in the last stages of tuberculosis. She had gone beyond the help of any human or material remedy. Aid was sought in Chrisitan Science as a last resort, and treatment by a Christian Science practitioner began. The woman was perfectly healed.

This and other actual experiences of healing were related by Mr. Mac-Rae in the Midland High School Auditorium where he spoke under the auspices of the Christian Science Society of Midland. He came here in the course of a national tour as a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church. The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. The title of his lecture was "Christian Science: Its Revelation of the Healing

Further explaining how the wo-man was healed of tuberculosis in its acute stage, Mr. MacRae said that the practitioner worked from the standpoint of the consciousness of the allness and perfection of divine Mind, God, and His idea, man, as taught in Christian Science.

False Testimony "It was reasoned spiritually," he continued, "that the material symptoms, terrifying as they seemed to be, in reality meant nothing. They were but the false testimony of the five mortal senses, which never tell the truth about man, the perfect idea of God. What appeared so vividly, aggressively, and frighteningly to these senses had to be recognized in the light of Truth as dark images Ag Commissioner of mortal thought. They had to be seen as having no reality in God nor Candidate Visits in His idea, man and the universe. This false plea of mortal mind was Midland, Section overthrown or cast out of consciousness under the continued faithful metaphysical work of the practitioner, work that declared the all-

nothingness of the evil malady. "As confidence in good arose and more enlightenment came, the suffering one was enabled to obey the healing injunction in 'Science and race. Health with Key to the Scriptures' by Mary Baker Eddy (p. 390): 'Rise in the conscious strength of the spirit of Truth to overthrow the plea of mortal mind, alias matter, arrayed against the supremacy of

"Steady progress was made, though not without much faithful effort: even discouragement raised its head at times. Finally, Christ's dictum, 'Thou art whole,' came as a voice dent, and Dr. L. A. Blumer of Ama- within the liberated consciousness of the grateful one, and the complete and permanent healing appeared. Today, many years later, this woman is a healthy, strong, vigorous worker in the public prac-

tice of Christian Science." Such convincing evidence of healing and regeneration has been multiplying through the right use of Christian Science during more than eighty years since its discovery by Mary Baker Eddy, the lecturer added. After a long period of spiritual preparation culminating in her own healing through reading the Bible, she discerned that Christ Jesus had taught the divinity of man as God's expression. This true knowledge is available to everyone.

#### Lindstrom To File Suit For Divorce

HOLLYWOOD -(AP) -Dr. Peter Lindstrom will file suit for divorce from Actress Ingrid Bergman Wed-

Lindstrom also will seek to retain custody of their daughter, Pia, 12, and will ask for an "equitable distribution" of community property valued at \$250,000, the lawyer said. Miss Bergman recently filed a custody and property settlement suit against Lindstrom here. She obtained a divorce from him in Mexico last month, but Lindstrom does not recognize it as legal in California. Lindstrom's attorney said the brain surgeon will contend Miss Bergman, who gave birth in Rome to a son claimed by Director Roberto Rossellini, is not a proper person

#### Midlanders' Mother Dies At Wallis, Texas

to rear his daughter.

Mrs. D. E. Scrogin of Wallis, Texas, mother of John M. and Owen Scrogin of Midland, died Tuesday noon at her home in Wallis after a lengthy illness, according to information received here.

Funeral services were to be held Wednesday afternoon in Wallis.

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Tom Fairey of Travis County, candidate for Commissioner of Agriculness of God, good, and revealed the ture, was a Midland visitor Wednes-

was an Odessa resident from 1939 Mrs. Lorraine Michel, 55, on trial him her husband was called outdoors to 1941. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. in justice court on a misdemeanor by someone asking to borrow an including files of every monk in the Manager O. B. Bryan said. Directors



Tom Fairey

The Commissioner of Agriculture candidate has owned and operated a diversified farm nine miles out of Austin since 1944. He served as an assistant to Bascomb Giles in the Land Commissioner's office from 1941 to 1944. He is married and has two sons, Bob and Tom, and a daughter, Lynette. Bob and Tom were well-known entertainers while nesday or Thusday his attorney attending school in Odessa, and performed in Midland on several occasions.

Fairey said he long has been disturbed by the fact that West Texas and the Panhandle never have received equal consideration with the rest of the state in agricultural matters. He said he intends to give all sections of Texas equal consideration and treatment if he is elected to office. He also is opposed to any increase in taxes and said he does not plan any measures which would call for increased expenditures.

#### Guest Speakers At **Baptist Brotherhood**

Darrell Murray and Bill Walker of the Baptist Seminary at Fort Worth were guest speakers at the regular weekly luncheon meeting of the First Baptist Church Brotherhood here Tuesday.

They are conducting studies at the church here this week. Murray is from Jacksonville, Fla., and Walker is from Illinois

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woman who coached her for the and "deliberately murdered," Sheriff movies, says Lora Lee Michel, nine, Marvin Stonecipher said. day while on a campaign swing also coached her for the court apthrough West Texas. He was accom- pearance in which her foster par- bullets while he apparently went panied by his son, Bob Fairey, who ents are accused of beating and down fighting. Beside the body on is assisting his father in the state starving the child to keep her thin the lawn was Grant's own pistol for film roles.

C. Fairey, are Odessa residents, charge of mistreating her adopted automobile jack, and that at her community, were destroyed. Docu- of the last year will report to

here drama coach, "Told me to say I didn't want to stay with mommy Grant, she heard rapid shots, too lost. (Mrs. Michel) and wanted to go back to my mother and live in a shack. And she told me to say my father took me into a bar and bought me peanuts while he drank." She said also Mrs. Wargin told her to steal milk from doorways in the apartment house where she No motive for the alleged coaching has been introduced in

Lora Lee cried as she told how Mrs. Michel spanked her with a hair brush "because I went down to the store and bought candy." "I couldn't eat candy because I'd get fat," she said. "The movies

don't like you to get fat." The Rev. Elford D. Sundstrom, in whose home Lora Lee was placed last December after she first complained to juvenile authorities, testified the girl "evidently had been mistreated."

"She had black and blue marks on one arm, her shoulders, buttocks and legs," he said.

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### **In Prison For Killing** Three Negro Children

White Man Gets Life

KOSCIUSKO, MISS .- (AP)-A 38ear-old white man was sentenced to life imprisonment Tuesday night in the massacre of three negro chil-

Leon Turner, a former convict, was convicted of the murder of four-year-old Ruby Nell Harris last January 8. The jury of 12 white men, eight of them farmers, was unable to agree on punishment.
Under Mississippi law, it was mandatory for Judge J. P. Coleman to sentence Turner to life imprison-The state had asked the death

penalty—rare punishment in Misdissippi for a white man convicted of murdering a negro. The jury deliberated almost four

There was no demonstration by the audience of about 800 whites and negroes when the verdict was Two other murder indictments

are pending against him. These bills accuse him of the slaying of two other negro children at the same time Ruby Nell was murdered. They were Mary Brunside, eight, and Frankie Thurman, 12. Windol Whitt, also was convicted of the murder of Ruby Nell and sentenced to life imprisonment. Scheduled to be tried Monday in the same case is Windol Whitt's

27-year-old brother, Malcolm, Windol was convicted Thursday. The Whitt brothers, like Turner also are accused in the slayings of the Burnside girl and the Thurman

#### **Builder Is Victim** Of Ambush Slaying

Grant, widely known construction man, was slain by a burst of gunfire in an ambush at his home near here Tuesday night. The well-to-do contractor lured outside his home near here

Grant's body was riddled by eight jammed, with three shots fired. Fairey is a native West Texan and Lora Lee testified Tuesday against The sheriff said Mrs. Grant told four structures.

> The child said Mrs. Ona Wargin, pocket before leaving the house. close together to count.

> > NEW UN REPRESENTATIVE LONDON -(P)- sir Gladwyn To Federal Prison Jebb, 49, former deputy undersec-United Nations. He succeeds Sir federal penitentiary. Alexander Cadogan, who is retiring

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monks live in bare cells. Fifty of the 160 residents and high school auditorium. guests of the cloistered order almost were trapped as the flames spouted will be open from 10 a.m. until 6 with lightning-speed through the p.m. Saturday.

established in Nova Scotia more A few moments later, said Mrs. than half a century ago also were

ARLIN, TEXAS. -(AP)- Ollie Otretary of the Foreign Office, was to Prince, convicted in the Rice appointed Wednesday the new perm- and Malone bank robberies, has been anent British representative to the taken to the Leavenworth, Kan.,

Prince Is Removed

The former Corsicana used car dealer and cattleman had been in the Falls County jail here since

### Rutherford To Be Co-Op Speaker At Stanton Meeting

STANTON - State Rep. J. T. P-A fierce \$2,000,000 fire wrecked Rutherford of Odessa will be feafour buildings of the half century tured speaker at the 10th annual old Cistercian Community of Our convention of the Cap Rock Elec-Lady of the Valley Tuesday night. tric 30-operative here Saturday. Rutherford will address dealers chapel, the infirmary, the guest from the eight-county area and vishouse and the monastery where the iters at the business meeting to be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the An electric show for the public

Directors will be elected to serve Priceless manuscripts and records, during the coming year, Co-Op suggestion he slipped a gun in his ments salvaged from a monastery members on the operation of the Co-op in 1949.

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