That test was run after the 10,-510-550 foot interval had been washed with 1,500 gallons of mud acid, through perforations in the After the acid washing the swab

was pulled twice and the well kicked off and started showing gas at the rate of three million cubic feet the rate of three million cubic feet Gas Volume High The project was tested for 24

hours and the gas flow during that was captured Monday after The well flowed 25 barrels of 55-

Shakeout at the start of the 24- one of Houston's largest. hour test was 40 per cent basic

Operators are now re-treating the gallons of regular acid. This development is 330 feet

block B. HE&WT survey. It is bottomed at 11,850 feet in the Ellenburger. That formation de- dazed himself, fell to the floor and veloped water. The venture is now was pounced on by Rodgers and a plugged back to 10,740 feet, and the bookkeeper. 7-inch casing is cemented at that

#### Central Kent Tester **Drills Lime And Shale**

General Crude Oil Company No. A sack was pushed window with the note. County wildcat, one mile southwest of Clairemont, and 660 feet from north and west lines of the northeast quarter of section 79, block G. W&NW survey, was bottomed at 6.732 feet in a lime and shale formation, which has shown some oil stains, some oil odor and some porosity, and was taking a drillstem

This exploration took a two and one half hour drillstem test in a hard Pennsylvanian sand at 6,674-Gas showed at the surface in

two hours and ten minutes. Re- floor. covery was 180 feet of heavily oil and gas cut drilling mud. There ne signs of formation water. Open flowing bottom hole pressure said he was 36 years old, was taken was 100 pounds. Shutin bottom to Police Headquarters for questionhole pressure, after 30 minutes was ing. He was unarmed except for the 2,500 pounds. Encounters Lime

The prospector then drilled deeper and at 6,711 feet it encountered Construction Site a lime section. That was on a datum of minus 4,570 feet. Samples down to 6,716 feet were lime with Of Dial Telephone tum of minus 4,570 feet. Samples good oil odor, stain and porosity. Apparently the lime continued to 6,722 feet. A core was cut from 6,722-32 feet. Recovery was one Building Picketed foot of lime and nine feet of shale. The lime in the core had oil stain and porosity, and operator went in to run a drillstem test. Some observers think the lime

#### Runnels Venture Has Pennsylvanian Oil

are not sure on that call.

in Continental Oil Company No. 1 ion, to determine whether the in-Barnhill, a wildcat in Central Run- ternational knows of the picket line. nels County now drilling at 4,800 Wright is on a western contact trip, feet in Pennsylvanian Bend lime. and was reported to be in Albuquer-On a drillstem test at 4,746-56 que, N. M., at noon Monday. feet, recovery in two hours and 15 utes and flowing bottom hole pres- of the action.

No. 440. It is eight miles southwest of Winters.

#### Sixth Well Finaled In Cogdell Reef Pool

The Texas Company No. 4 P. L. Puller has potentialed to make the sixth Canyon producer in the Cog-dell field in Central-South Kent

County.

Flowing naturally through a
24/64th-inch choke for eight hours. it rated a daily potential of 464 parrels of 40.7-gravity oil and no Pay was topped at 6,614 feet, on

an elevation of 2,365 feet. Total depth is 6,815 feet, and a five and one-half inch-oil string was set at Gas-oil ratio was 468-1, and tub-

ing pressure varied between 1,000 eign aid program when Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich), lated, the officer said, that he had driven off and left his friend by the side of the highway.

ond producer in the Cogdell pool ropean Recovery program full credit for "reversing and a one-location southeast exion to that area.

Location is 467 feet from north and 2.008.9 feet from east lines of section 705, block 97, H&TC survey, and 14 miles southwest of Claire-

#### C-SW Kent Project **Cutting More Shale**

Estel S. Heyser, Jr., and associes, of Dallas, No. 1 Lohman, Cenal-Southwest Kent County wild-t seven miles southwest of Claireand 1,012 feet from south (Continued On Page 12)

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# Cold Winds Blast West With Sand

eriod averaged one million cubic running into a door while attempting to rob the Nagravity oil during that period. tional Bank of Commerce, The man entered the bank shortly

sediment and water and at the after it opened and showed a hand end of the test the shakeout was grenade and a note threatening to 15 per cent basic sediment and wa- blow up the bank. He showed the note to Harry Rodgers, a teller. The note demanded large bills. It 10,510-550 foot horizon with 4,000 gave Rodgers 45 seconds to com-

A former service man, Rodgers from south and east lines of the recognized the grenade as a phony. northwest quarter of section 26, He jumped his cage as the man fled.

The man ran into a glass door, The note handed to Rodgers

will get everyone if anything goes wrong. You first put 100's, 50's, 20's, 10's in bag. Start sacking. 45 sec-A sack was pushed through the

Rodgers, who said he had considerable experience with hand grenades during the war, said he recognized the one carried by the man was a wooden immitation. As Rodger jumped over his cage

he shouted to the bookkeeper, John Reilly, to "stop him." A row of glass doors, a half dozen or more, just inside the Travis Street entrance, protects inside temperatures from conditions outdoors when

the main doors are opened. As the man fled he hit the wrong side of one of the doors, plunged through the glass and onto the Rodgers and Reilly held him until

police arrived. The would-be robber, who later sold he was 36 years old, was taken

Two men, carrying signs of the AF of L Construction and General Laborers Union, Local 924, Monday were picketing at the construction which was topped at 6,711 feet is site of a new telephone company the Canyon reef. Other geologists dial exchange building at West Missouri and Marienfield Streets

R. F. Mohr, superintendent for the Henry C. Beck Company, said he is attempting to contact Oliver Wright, Southwestern representative of the International AF of L Con-Shows of oil have been developed struction and General Laborers Un-

Other Midland locals-carpenters, minutes was 95 feet of heavily mud electricians, plasterers and cement cut oil. Gas surfaced in 35 min- finishers-apparently knew nothing Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schooley of Las Tom Morrow, business agent of

Another test from 4,745-4,770 feet, the plasterers and cement finishers and his brother. David; six, to the ecovery after two hours was 70 union, reported he had not been Winter quarters of the Ringling set of heavily oil and gas cut informed of the picket line until he Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Cirmud and 93 feet of heavily gas and was called Monday morning by Mohr.

Harry Zarafonetis of Big Spring, the northwest corner of an 82-acre reported to be business agent for the track in lot 23, T. M. Fowler survey picketing union, said he had no comment to make on the presence of the

telephone building are union men, her trunk. Mohr said, except the general laborers have no union organization in

ization two years ago."

### **Search Continues**



(NEA Telephoto)

The hunt for Cadet Richard C. Cox of Mansfield, Ohio, has hit another blank wall, according to officials of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y. Tips that Cox may be alive were found to be groundless by Army and FBI investigators. The 21year-old cadet, feared murdered, has been missing since January 14.

### Absentee Voting Deadlines Near In **Midland Elections**

Absentee voting in both Saturlay's school election and the April 4 city election is underway here, but no ballots had been cast Monday. Tuesday is the last day for voting absentee in the school election, while Friday is the city election deadline. Citizens may cast absentee ballots for the school election in the county clerk's office in the courthouse, and for the city election in City Secretary J. C. Hudman's office on the second floor of the City Hall.

Three candidates are seeking lection to the two trustee vacancles on the school board. They ar R. W. (Bob) Hamilton, who is seeking reelection to a second term; John Cornwall and Ralph U. Fit-

Six candidates have announced for the two City Council posts which will become vacant next Albert W. Rutter, Jr., Jack Wilkinson and Lee Thomas are seeking election to Place 4 on the council,

and Q. M. (Shine) Shelton are

## Circus Elephant **Kills Little Boy**

Place 5 candidates.

SARASOTA, FLA. -(P)- A little boy feeding peanuts to circus elephants was killed Sunday when one of them suddenly whipped its trunk around him, dashed him to the ground and stepped on his head. By the time attendants could make Big Dolly move her foot, five-year-old Roger Schooley was

He had been snatched from the side of his horror-stricken parents, Vegas, N. M. The Schooleys had taken Roger

cus for a last look at the animals before the big top moved on to New York for its 1950 opening April 5.

peanuts to the chained elephants when one of the gentlest, 27-year-All construction workers on the old Dolly, made the fatal dart with Schooley, an instructor at High-

borers. Mohr said the general la- lands University in Las Vegas, enrolled as a student at the Ringling

\* LATE NEWS FLASHES \*

ican cargo ship, the Santa Rita, carrying 4,000

cases of dynamite, raced toward Balboa Monday

the corroding gloom which threatened Western civil-

with a fire in her number one hold.

BALBOA, CANAL ZONE —(AP)— An Amer-

# McCarthy Charges Pure Moonshine, Says Accused Man

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Owen Lattimore derided Monday as "pure moonshine" Senator McCarthy's accusations that he is Russia's top spy in the State Department and the

Lattimore, an expert on Far Eastern affairs, cabled The Associated Press from Afghanistan where he is on a United Nations mission.

Tidelands

WASHINGTON — (AP)

Texas and Louisiana were

session of oil-rich Gulf Coast Tide-

The government wants the high

tribunals to declare that the United

States owns the submerged lands

outright, or that it has full power

Goal of the litigation is govern

ment possession of unestimated mil-

lions of dollars worth of oil and, of

course, any other valuable minerals

ew suits against Texas and Louisis

Texas argues it has special rea-

between the United States and Texas

Louisiana takes the same position

bar the government's claims.

mere judgment of a court.

gin late in the afternoon.

**Truman Rallies** 

completed Tuesday.

The arguments were called to

The suit against Louisiana was

and dominion over them

coasts of the two states.

California Case Cited

He said he would be home in a few days and promised to answer the charges in de-McCarthy, Wisconsin Republican,

had described Lattimore privately to newsmen as "the man-connected with the State Department-whom I consider the top Russian espionage agent in this country." This information was made public Sunday night in a radio broadcast. Lattimore, replying to a request for comment from The Associated Press last Friday, said in his cable: "McCarthy's off-record rantings pure moonshine. Delighted his scheduled to open their batwhole case rests on me as this means | tle in the Supreme Court he will fall flat on face. Exactly Monday afternoon against what he has said on record un-

Court Threat Heard A Washington law firm, saying it had been consulted by Mrs. Lattimore, made public a letter to Mc-Carthy calling his charges a "fan-

and will contact you then."

known here so cannot reply in de-

tail but will be home in few days

#### To See Ourselves As Others See Us

MOSCOW-(AP)-"Clowns from the Senate are making themselves the laughing stock of the

So commented Exvestis, organ o the Seviet government, in a discommittee investigation into charges by Senator McCarthy (R-Wis) that the U. S. State Department is Communist-infested. The Soviet paper said the investigation is a cross between a group performance by circus clowns and amateur night in an

tastic outrage." The letter was from the firm of Arnold, Fortas & Porand J. W. McMillen, Jack Huff

insane asvlum.

They advised McCarthy they were giving him opportunity "publicly to retract" but added: "We are required, however, to inform you that any withdrawal of your charges that you now make

will not, as a matter of law, exonerate you from such legal liability to be called first. Arguments in the Nationalist China, was elected first as you may have in the event that suit against Texas likely will be vice chairman. Mr. Lattimore chooses to bring action against you x x x." Mrs. Lattimore, residing in Baltimore, flatly denied McCarthy's earlier public charge-made on March Forces To Defend

13—that her husband is pro-Communist. And Dr. Detley W. Bronk. president of Johns Hopkins Univer- Secretary Acheson sity, said then: "I am sure that Professor Lattimore will be quick to deal with these charges on his return to this coun-

Lattimore, 49, is director of the Walter Hines Page School of In-(Continued On Page 12)

Motorist Is Queried

## About Blood Stains ROLLA, MO. -(AP)- A motorist

was being questioned Monday about blood stains found in his car and on his clothing. Capt. Joseph Whitecotton of the State Highway Patrol said the man ley. gave his name as Richard Henry Sohn, alias Stringer, an Albuquer que, N. M., cab driver. Patrol officers reported they also

found in his car a 32-20 Spanish revolver, the butt of which carried stains indicating the weapon had been used to beat someone on the head. One of the two suitcases in the car contained Army clothing. Whitecotton said Sohn explained WASHINGTON - (AP) - President Truman the blood stains by saying he had won powerful support Monday for his full-scale for- west of Amarillo, Texas. He re-



Hollywood's Joan Caulfield is pretty as a rainbow and ready for April showers in this abbreviated rain outfit which she wears in a

#### that might turn up later on the **Reds Attack Action** The Justice Department, pressing the government's claim, says the of Mrs. Roosevell, preme Court's decision in a similar suit against California govern the

LAKE SUCCESS -(P)- Russia sons for treatment different from walked out of the United Nations that California got. Texas says Human Rights Commission Monday terms of the annexation agreement after making a harsh verbal at tack on the commission chairman, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. The Soviet delegate, Semyon K and also cites a Supreme Court de- Tsarapkin, accused Mrs. Roosevelt cision of more than 100 years ago in of continuing what he called efa federal government suit for Louis- forts of the "United States to use

for the common good. The court litical purposes." then declared that title for the people had been reserved to the state ish his speech, however, after declaring it was not propaganda. and could not be taken away by Reelected To Post

Mrs. Roosevelt was reelected clamation. P. C. Chang, delegate of

nese Nationalist delegation was out of order.

KEY WEST, FLA.-(AP)-President Truman rallied Administration forces Monday for an all-out defense against Republican efforts in the Senate to drive Secretary Achemember, was not represented. son out of the State Department. He stoutly defended Acheson last

week, asserting the secretary is running the State Department "admirably."
The President talked over the newest onslaught, led by Senator Bridges (R-NH) in a long distance **Pecos Accidents** telephone conference with his con-

gressional "Big Four." The White House disclosed Truwho was arrested after he failed man put in a call for Vice Presito pay for a gas purchase here dent Barkley, Speaker Rayburn, Senate Majority Leader Lucas and House Majority Leader McCormack. The President similarly conferred last week with Rayburn and Bark-

Commissioners Hold Regular Meeting Midland County commissioners met in their regular session Mon-

day with County Judge Clifford C. Keith presiding. Several matters were discussed at the meeting including plans for purchase of more right-of-way land for the proposed new highway be-for the proposed new highway be-tween Midland and Odessa.

High winds accounted for \$3,000 started Saturday. It threw a mini-in damages to a Pecos building mum of sand that day. Then it in-tween Midland and Odessa.

(Continued On Page 12)

new musical picture.

iana lands held in trust by the state the United Nations for its own po-

Tsarapkin was permitted to finher fifth term as chairman by ac-

The Soviet delegate made his attack on Mrs. Roosevelt and the United States after the 18-nation commission upheld her ruling a Soviet resolution to oust the Chi-

The vote was 12 to two for Mrs. Roosevelt's ruling, Russia and Yugoslavia casting the negative votes. Tsarapkin concluded his speech and walked out before the election of officers. The Soviet Ukraine, although a commission This was the sixteenth UN or-

#### gan boycotted by the Russians since January 10 on the Nationalist Chi-**High Winds Cause**

PECOS - At least seven automobiles were involved in minor achigh winds and sand. Winds re- aged, not greatly. portedly reached a velocity of 70 miles in gusts. Five cars, traveling north be-tween Pecos and Balmorhea, were "black blizzards" of the 1930's. But involved in a jam Sunday night. In-it was agreed an extended period of uries were believed slight:

A car carrying Harold McKay, his mother and two sisters, all of Monahans, was wrecked near Peops Sunday. McKay was injured slightly. C. A. Trice and P. P. McElroy of Kermit each suffered a broken nose when the auto in which they were traveling hit an irrigation ditch near Barstow

# Let It Rain

# **Eight Deaths** Attributed To Blinding Dust

Heavy snow fell Monday morning at Pampa, in the Panhandle, in the wake of blinding dust storms which swept across the great plains states to the gulf Sunday.

Rain, hail and extremes of heat and cold in the state were other products of a violent weather disturbance caused by a deep low pressure area centered in South Dakota. Eight deaths-three in Texas, four in Kansas and one in Nebraska-were caused by traffic accidents blamed

# High Winds Toss Sand

Winds, howling like a banshee, stirred up a real old-fashioned sandstorm and in accidents blamed on the dust. flung it at Midland and the Permian Basin Sunday. These howling winds reached 50 miles per hour velocity at 2:45 p.m.

for the peak. They dropped to 30 miles hour with strong gusts at 4 p.m. It was a "granddaddy." Housewives Monday began to "dig

But this appeared a useless task as the winds continued to blow No houses in Midland were spared the sand which filtered through despite weather-stripping. Shingles were ripped from many roof tops. Tender plants were cut

Citizens Choke, Cough Citizens choked up and coughed as the slid invaded their homes. Covered garbage cans in the city were sent rolling along. One citizen said Monday he hadn't found his

Tumbleweeds tumbled end-over-end and caught against hedges and fences. One citizen said, "I had 'em all at my house a minute ago, now my neighbor has 'em."

Early Monday the heaviest por-tion of the dense dust clouds moved southeasterly across the state. Light rains and thundershowers lowered temperatures briefly in some spots. Westbound flights of American Airlines were slowed by strong winds Sunday. They were on sched-

ule Monday morning. Sweetwater and several other West Texas points. Continental Air Lines had

late flight from Tulsa. The sandstorm conditions made driving hazardous. A driver coming in from Abilene said "sand covered the highway in places."

Sandstorm or dust storm? Reporter-Telegram calls them sand-

They may be dust storms in Kansas, Okiahoma and other states. But they are sandstorms

They even may be dust storms as far west as Big Spring but after that, perhaps somewhere be-tween Stanton and Midland, they become sandsterms.

Charles Green, county agent, says lots of good top soil was blown away from this county. He said freshly plowed fields especially were

Persons, who had to be out in the weather Sunday, reported the dust and sand got into their "eyes, ears and pockets." Luckily there was only one fire in the city Sunday. A residence on states. cidents here Sunday as a result of South Jefferson Street was dam-Another dust bowl?

> Citizens talked about that Sunblowing would be necessary to dup-licate those days. hour and warning all persons east of Jackson to remain indoors for the One Midlander said he mind the Panhandle and South Plains blowing by but when Arizona and New Mexico came silting by, it was another thing. Power flicked off and on

tervals Monday. The current sandstorm

# on the blinding dust. Skies generally were clear

over Texas Monday morning, except for high scattered clouds in the West. Winds which died down overnight were rising again and by mid-morning the skies again were hazy with flying dust and sand. The Weather Bureau said the

snowfall at Pampa was local and not an extension of the Nebraska blizzard, which moved eastward. At mid-morning, light rain was falling at Clarendon, southeast of Pampa. In addition to the deaths, 26 persons were injured in Texas Su Heavy hail fell early Monday be-

Weather Extremes Other extremes in weather accompanied the unsettled conditions Sunday, Temperatures ranged from a torrid high of 106 degrees at Co-tulla Sunday to a sub-freezing 27 Monday morning at Dalhart, in the upper Texas Panhandle. Thundershowers cleared the air in parts of East Texas, Soil-soaking rains of 1.68 inches at Texarkana, 1.42 at Palestine and 24 inch at Lufkin were the heaviest falls reported.
Winds of 30 to 40 miles an hour

continued to whip up dust Monday morning in the Abilene-Big Spring-Lubbock area of West Texas. In the Panhandle, the wind died brief-ly to around 10 to 20 miles per hour. then started howling again.

The sand storm was a part of a gigantic dust cloud which palled Texas, Okiahoma, Kansas, Nebraska

and Missourt.

Highway Crashes

Cecil Fox of Lubbock and Jack
E. Stockspill of Andrews were killed when two cars collided east of Pioneer Air Line flights came Lubbock Sunday night. Highway pa-through Sunday but they by-passed trolmen said dust contributed to the collision. Two others were injured Earlier Sunday, Mrs. None Shurtz, 44, of Los Angeles, was killed and six others injured in a freakish ac-cident 20 miles west of Amarillo.

> 66 involved five autos and an ambulance during almost zero vis from the swirling soil. Seven were injured when eight cars piled up 16 miles south of Lamesa Sunday afternoon. Five cars jammed into each other five miles south of Pecos. Six were

The traffic tangle on U. S. Highway

Three persons were hurt in an automobile accident near Big Spring. Ambulances had trouble (Continued On Page 12)

#### **Squall Line Roars Across Louisiana** And Mississippi

NEW ORLEANS -(P)- A squall line preceding a cold front roared through Louisiana and Mis Monday, with high winds and thus dershowers general throughout the

At Jackson, Miss., the control tow-er at the airport reported it clocked one gust of wind at 100 miles per

A storm struck Jackson shortly before 8 a.m. with the Weather Bureau reporting winds of 75 miles an next two hours,
A small twister hit the Phebe

Community about 15 miles west of West Point, Miss, knocking the roof from one house and toppling trees. No injuries were reported.

At 6 a.m. the squall line extended from Lake Charles, La., to

# the side of the highway. Sohn's 1947 car carried Oklahoma Rattlesnake Hunter Sits This One Out

WASHINGTON—(AP)— The Supreme Court Monday upheld the contempt-of-Congress conviction of Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the American Communist Party.

MIAMI, FLA.—(AP)— The 10,000 - ton tanker, Fort Mims, went aground about 12 miles due east of Miching Monday with 40 necretary appears to the secretary of the Ministry of the Mini

Fort Mims, went aground about 12 miles due east of Miami Monday with 40 persons aboard. The vessel reported it was in no immediate danger.

NEW YORK —(AP)— Police reported four persons were killed Monday in a boiler explosion at the Kips Bay Station of the New York Steam

Company.

In the part of tigers in their natural surroundings.

Subted in post of their matters and the surfled myself on potato chips and hams-on-rye.

It was my eyes, I guess, which got the best verkout. There were a lot of poople to waston-some 5, 800 from 23 states.

The scation of the New York Steam

Company.

In all, about 350 of them were saided. That's only a lit. more sells them used. I stuffed a fellow named arthur Jones—a fellow named arthur

Well, I'll be darned.

the preview."

signer assures me:

the Red."

ington, N. M.

of Mother.'

bombshell next Winter."

script about the H-bomb-

Mushroom Harvest." ... No im-

patience by Larry Parks over Co-

titled, "Our Little Gray Home in

**Mother Of Crane** 

Lovington, N. M.

dent at McMurry College, Abilene,

is one of the surviving grandchil-

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ators are enrolled.

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### Grapevine Says Marlene May Play 'Lady Wrestler' Role

HOLLYWOOD - Exclusively hearted, co-operative artist who fours: All the little tendrils on the fondly stops to chat with his fans dollywood grapevine are saying that whenever the opportunity presents Start On Thursday itself." wrestler in a screenplay by Bill Wilder ... While Hollywood story ditors were picking daisy petals, Gertrude Lawrence snapped up the film rights to Daphne du Marier's best seller, "The Parasites," Gertie is out for a glamor-to-the-teeth role to counteract the slovenly Dixle mams she plays in "The Glass Menagerie." . . . Paul Muni's friends are worried about his failing health.

producers gasping over her film erms. She asks a tax-free salary, plus transportation to and from Mexico City and living expenses. . If Evelyn Keyes can get out of her Columbia contract, she'll Expensive Fad play the feminine lead in ex-husband John Huston's movie, "Cost Turner, Betty Grable and Bar-of Living." Shelley Winters wants bara Stanwyck with their hair the role, too.

Hollywood is paragraphing "over the hill to the poorhouse" this way Elizabeth Taylor's case: "Over the Hilton to the Rich House."

First it was "Key to the City" and now it's "Key to the Handcuffs." When Shirley Temple and John Agar were married, Harry Sugarman, host at the Beverly Hills Tropics, presented them with a pair of silver-plated handcuffs mounted on a teakwood plaque. He told them: "If anything happens I have the key." Shirley was the first to ask for it-two weeks before she announced the divorce. Other night Agar popped in with Jerome Courtland's sister and said: "For gosh sakes, give me the key."

TV Recognized Hollywood is glorifying TV news coverage. M-G-M is being very hush-hush about it all, but director Gerald Mayer uses a TV news truck in "Standoff" as a catch-the-fiend gimmick.

Note from Gloria Martino, "public relations director, Nelson Eddy "Mr. Eddy has changed from a reluctant yet wary acceptor of p.m. Sunday at her home in Lovadulation to a friendly, warm-

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# Health Roundup Of P-TA Scheduled To

The annual Summer Health roll, librarian, says. Producer Aaron Rosenberg Roundup sponsored by Parentspends almost 100 per cent of his time on the set of "Winchester Teacher Associations of Midland will are Wait for the Dawn (Albrand), Stewart. Says Jim: "Usually the are asked to meet.

Lilli Palmer will star in Irene Selznick's next play, "Bell, Book of Midland cooperating, Mrs. H. L. Red Masquerade (Vance), S. S. San and Candle." Lilli describes the Huffman, roundup chairman for the Pedro (Cozzens), Revelry (Adams), Dolores del Rio has Hollywood role: "I'm a witch." . . . Clifton City Parent-Teacher Council, has Flamingo Road (Wilder), Burnt Webb is being modest again in his announced. At the meetings at 2:30 Wagon Ranch (Austin), A Young fashion. Ads for "Cheaper by the p.m. Thursday, in the auditoriums Lady (Howard), A Heart to Serve Dozen" read: "In this, my greatest of the respective schools, the plan performance, I was not alone- will be explained fully.

Each mother will be given a card which calls for general information I hardly can wait to see Lana and the health history of her child. Turner. Betty Grable and Bar- After the parents supply the in- Blonde (Crane), Three Blind Mice dyed mink shades to match their child may receive a complete phy- gud), Dead Giveaway (Nelson), Nesical examination, without cost, ro Wolfe Omnibus (Stout), The mink coats. A top movie fur de-"The fad is going to drop like Note to the ladies: Get the mink

time by the parents. Arrangements for the meetings in Non-Fiction Listed the various schools are being made by health roundup chairmen of the The American Mind (Commager) Cyril Endfield is the first with respective P-TA Units, Mrs. R. E. L. The Gospel in Hymns (Bailey), Taylor at North Elementary, Mrs. Fred Burleson at South Elementary, Mrs. Neal Van Fossan at Terminal umbia's delay in finding a role for him. Larry can afford to wait. and Mrs. George Peters at West All the money for his independent | Elementary.

#### film, "Stakeout," already is in the bank gathering interest ... Aside to home buyers: The stage mubank gathering interest . . . Aside sical, "My L. A.," will feature a Sammy Fain-Paul Webster song Junior Music Club

"The Pianoforte Grows Up" was the subject of a talk by Loraine Carlson for the Moment Musical Junior Music Club Saturday at a meeting in the Watson Studio. Her talk on the instrument which evolved into the piano was given with a group of piano solos.

Katrina Shelburne played CRANE—Mrs. L. O. Tomlinson, Hickey, "Hunting Song;" Cynthia New HD Agent mother of the Rev. Robert O. Tom- Dupuy, "Spinning Song;" and James linson, pastor of Crane's First Wolfe, "Minuet," Chopin. James, Assumes Duties Methodist Church, died at 10:30 who celebrated his birthday last week, received birthday greetings from other club members. Sue Lynn Gregory was the guest

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the First Meth- of Patsy Wilkerson; Patsy Breith Monday assumed her duties as home odist Church of Lovington, with the of his sister, Linda, and Louise Er- demonstration agent for Midland Crane minister officiating. His vin of Wilson Ervin. Peggy message will be in the form of a Ann Flynn and Wilson Ervin were on the third floor of the courttestimony to the "Christian faith in charge of the attendance cards. house. Other members present were Survivors include the husband; Barbara Timmons, Patsy Chambers, four sons, the Rev. Robert O. of Juanda Bradshaw, Jimmie Mash-Crane, J. L. of San Angelo, Roy of burn, Ann and Sandra McFarland, Lovongton, and Tom Tomlinson of Jean Hawkins, Sara Ann Pickett, Grand Rapids, Mich.; a sister, Mrs. Toni Redden, Bob Gray and Jerry Elizabeth Clardy; 13 grandchildren, Hyde. and seven great - grandchildren. Leonard Tomlinson of Crane, a stu-

#### Game Party Given In Andrews Home

ANDREWS-Mrs. A. A. Horne was hostess in her home in the AFTER ACCIDENT HERE Humble Camp Thursday. Games of canasta, bridge and 42 were played. Mrs. John Ross won high score in bridge, Mrs. J. B. Smith in 42 and A school for agriculture census Mrs. L. E. Rhodes in canasta. Table enumerators began Monday in the decorations and appointments car-Home Demonstration assembly ried out the Easter motif.

Present were Mrs. N. N. Jones, Shorty Parker is conducting the Mrs. Jake Roach, Mrs. L. E. Rhodes, five-day school. Nineteen enumer-Mrs. J. R. Rasco, Mrs. R. Cunningham, Mrs. Howard Hobbs, Mrs. B The agriculture census will begin next Saturday. Every farm dwell-F. Seay, Mrs. J. B. Smith, Mrs. D. N. Standefer, Mrs. R. Elmore, Mrs. MEET MONDAY NIGHT ing will be visited by enumerators Roy Stillwell, Mrs. M. F. Croft, Mrs. who will seek answers to questions Charles Thorp, Mrs. Bill Howse, listed in the agriculture question-Mrs. E. F. Sharp, Mrs. Dave Sie- High School Band Hall. Final arnaire which was mailed to all rural bold. Mrs. C. A. Farmer, Mrs. John rangements for the Band Aides' ac-Fort Worth and Mrs. Fletcher Ken- school band contest here Saturday

#### New District Formed NEW YORK -(AP)- Nature seems determined to beat New York's At TFCWC Meeting

making to replenish city reservoirs was scheduled for last Thursday. It A new West Texas district in the Texas Federation of Colored Women's Clubs was formed by division Rain also fell Saturday, Sunday and of the Isabel Smith District in its annual convention here over the weekend. It was named the Stokes-Parker District, for Mrs. N. W. Stokes of San Angelo, who was elected its first president, and Mrs. L. B. Parker of Odessa. Boundaries of the new district

are Colorado City, the west state line, San Angelo and Lamesa. Midland women elected to the board are Mrs. J. B. York, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Marshall King, treasurer; Mrs. S. M. Starks, parliamentarian; Mrs. F. Kerr, chaplain; and Mrs. A. I. Barrett. Its convention next Spring will be held at Big Spring.

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## Library Has Group Of New Adult Books

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begin simultaneously in all the ele- The Feast (Kennedy), The Firementary schools Thursday after- brand (Challis), The Cardinal noon, when parents of children who (Robinson), Black Gold (Gibson), will enter the first grade next Fall To Be a Pilgrim (Cary), A Good Woman; Possession (Bromfield) A new plan will be followed in Mountain Time (De Voto), The the roundup this year, with doctors Weekend Wodehouse (Wodehouse), (Neubauer), The Jewels of Romance (Bardon), Mountain Maverick (Bragg), and Girl From Montana (Hill)

Mysteries include The Daffodil formation asked on the card, the (Christie), Stalking-Horse (Geilfrom any Midland physician. Ap- Man From the River (Cole), He pointments for the examinations Who Whispers (Carr), Night Has must be made within a specified a Thousand Eyes (Hopley), and Up to the Hilt (Rowe).

Non-fiction for adults includes The Wooden Horse (Williams), A Treasurer's Report (Benchley), Official Baseball Annual, 1950, Living Literature for Interpretation (Compere), Oil Boom (House), Milk Glass (Belknap), Shakespeare of London (Chute), Animal IQ (Packard), Crime and the Criminal (Shoenfield).

Champion of Champions, The True Story of Nornay Saddley (Reynolds), Official Gun Book (Jacobs), Thomas Wolfe, Carolina Student (Adams), Preaching the Miracles of Jesus (Straton), Zane Grey, Man of the West (Karr), Indians of the Southwest (Dale), Pale Horse, Pale Rider (Porter), and Opportunities in Radio (Ransom).

Pauline McWilliams, former home economist for the Rural Electrification Administration, San Angelo, County. The HD offices are located

Miss McWilliams, a graduate of Texas Tech College, has served with the Texas A&M College Extension Service in Hudspeth and Pecos study in home economics at Colorado A&M College. She replaces Mrs. Clay Miller, Midland County HD agent for several years, who resigned in Decem- pital.

## COUPLE IS 'RESTING'

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Fowler Monday were reported "resting" at their close. May 32.17, July 32.27 and nome following a collision involving October 30.61. an auto and freight train here last Mrs. Fowler received treatment at

hospital here and was released. Fowler said he is under observation to determine if he received any serious injuries.

The Band Aides will have a called meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the Ross, Mrs. Wahnetta Mitchell of tivities during the district high will be made.

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Although most of the lectures of the meeting Tuesday here of the Second District State Medical Association are of interest only to the physical and the second District State Medical Association are of interest only to the physical and the second District State Medical Association are of interest only to the second District State Medical Association are of interest only to the second District State Medical Association are of interest only to the second District State Medical Association are of interest only to the second District State Medical Association are of interest only to the second District State Medical Association are of interest only to the second District State Medical Association are of interest only to the second District State Medical Association are of interest only to the second District State Medical Association are of interest only to the second District State Medical Association are of interest only to the second District State Medical Association are of interest only to the second District State Medical Association are of interest only to the second District State Medical Association are of interest only to the second District State Medical Association are of interest only to the second District State Medical Association are of interest only to the second District State Medical Association are of interest only to the second District State Medical Association are of interest only to the second District State Medical Association are of interest only to the second District State Medical Association are of interest only to the second District State Medical Association are of the physicians, an address scheduled at Ann Dewey spurred police search 9:30 p.m. is open to the public. This is an address by P. R. Overhere Monday for two men who carried her off in a black sedan. ton, attorney for the State Medical Association, on the subject "Or- was found yesterday on a rocky

ganization and Management of Hos- bar in the Wind River, 44 miles pitals, Staff and Auxiliary." east of here in a forested canyon. "We would be pleased to have citizens hear this lecture," Dr. C. S. said clues in the most shocking Britt and Dr. R. M. Golladay, of- crime here in recent years were ficers of the district, said.

The program number open to the public is scheduled in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer.

#### **Auto Tax Lines Grow** As Deadline Nears

With the deadline less than a were getting longer Monday. Sat- the car. urday is the last day for register- Tossed From Bridge ing an automobile without penalty. Approximately 10,000 vehicles are ported to police until the next day. in operation in Midland County The mother, Mrs. C. N. Dewey, assessor-collector.

The tax assessor-collector's office will remain open all day Saturday to take care of the late registrants.

#### CSC Reports Drop In Civilian Workers

WASHINGTON -(AP)- The Civil Service Commission says there were 800 fewer civilian jobholders in the there were the month beforesince March, 1942. Including persons employed over-

seas, the agency said, the government had 1,949,000 civilians in its employ at the start of this month. Congratulations Jos

weighing seven pounds, one ounce.

Lew Ground, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ground of 702 West Storey Street and a freshman student in the University of Oklahoma, was initiated Friday into Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

DAUGHTER IS BORN Mr. and Mrs. E. Russell Lloyd, Counties. She has done graduate Jr., of 1611 West Indiana Street announce the birth Sunday of a six pounds. 14 ounces. The baby was born in a Big Spring hos-

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(Reelection)
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(Reelection)

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# Abundant Living

sociation are of interest only to the abduction slaying of 18-year-old Jo Luke 8:50; 18:4; 18:41-42; John it. She had one of the children 5:6; 4:49-53.

THE WILL TO BE WELL Yesterday we saw that the first step toward deliverance from fears must live to raise this family." She and anxieties was to desire to be did live, and she raised the family, free. We may subconsciously desire and today is one of the most radithe attention and sympathy which ant and useful persons I know. our maladies bring. If some people couldn't talk about their ills, just what would they talk about? You remember, the definition of a bore as "a man who talks about his rheumatism when you want to talk about yours." Talking about one's maladies focuses attention on one's self, even though that self is a shabby, shattered self. Still, the center of interest is the self; and when one is self-centered, he will use any means to gain attention. So Jesus went straight to the week away, auto registration lines seen being dragged by two men into heart of self-centeredness when He

confronted the sick with this question: "Wilt thou be made whole?" The circumstances were not re-"Do you really want to be well? If not, I cannot do a thing for you. The will to be well had to be there. this year and an estimated 3,500 learned the girl had not arrived Dr. Everett C. Drash of the Unistill haven't been registered, ac- at the nurses home of the St. Jos- versity of Virginia told me that he cording to J. M. Speed, county tax eph Hospital, where she was to operated on a schoolteacher for tuspend the night unexpectedly with berculosis, and she died. But there was no apparent reason for her The body was discovered by three death until her relatives found fishermen at a point two miles be- among her papers a statement to low a narrow 287 foot high suspen- a friend that she was convinced she would die. Her lack of faith Police Chief Diamond said his had killed in her the will to live. detectives believed the girl was That brings us to the third step: tossed from the high bridge, either (3) Will to be well. Throw your dead or alive, into the swift and will on the side of deliverance. Just as there is a will to believe so A set of automobile license plates. there is a will to be well. In confound in the search, were traced trast to the schoolteacher who died

federal government March 1 than to an automobile sold recently by a for lack of will to be well, there is used car dealer in nearby Portland. the case of a mother who died of bringing the total to its lowest point | The police chief said it had not yet | tuberculosis and left six small chilbeen established whether the plates dren. Her sister stepped in to take and the car they were from was care of the children, and she, too, caught the infection. She, too, was slated to die, for this happened in the days before modern science had begun to cope successfully with this plague. Instead, she willed to live

stand in the corner of her room each day, so that she could see the child and say to herself. "I

Whether you seek deliverance from illness or from fear, will to be well. My Father, I cannot will to be well unless I am reinforced at the center of my being. For I am inwardly flabby. Help me, then, to take the strength of Thy will into the weakness of my own, In Jesus' name. Amen.

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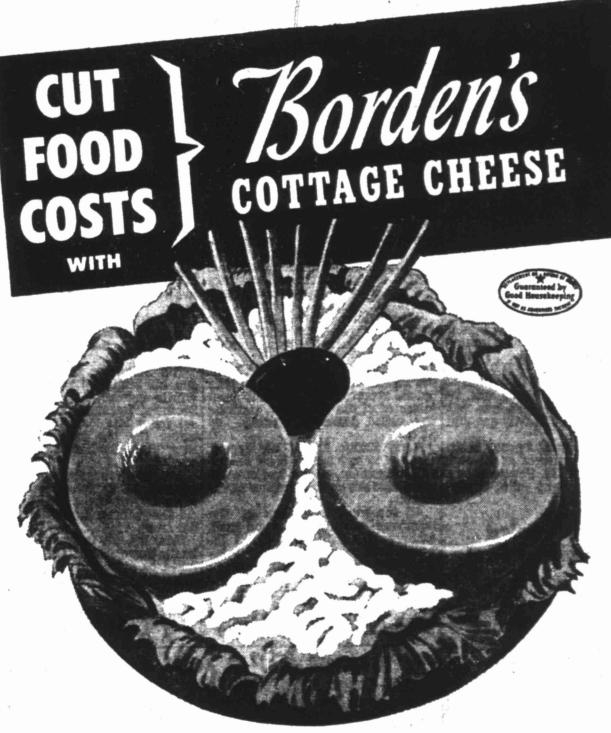
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Palette Club Exhibit Opens

and Sunday to see a group of gs of Southwest Texas scenes, Club Studio. The paintings are by fulton Gerke of San Antonio and will be shown through this week. The Palette Club Studio will be open after 7:30 p.m. Monday and Mrs. Leonard Swords, co-chairman the Contemporary Painting

Groups of the club will meet. Ann Wells will model for the painters. The studio will be open again at p.m. Wednesday, when a meeting to plan the Student Spring Art Festival will be held. The Festival s held in cooperation with the American Association of University Women, Midland Branch.

Also being shown in the Palette ing exhibit, "What Makes Art?"

President In 16th District

Association, and Mrs. O. L. Stalcup | night. hanging in the Palette for corresponding secretary, officers of the Midland P-TA were Preston, Idaho, has been designated as the representative of the informed on the weekend.

The nominations are subject to vote of delegates in the Spring conference of the district. which will convene April 21 in Abilene. Mrs. Leo Swafford of Odessa was Group will act as hostess. The Ceramics and Contemporary Painting nominated for vice president for Midland and Ector Counties and Mrs. Alton Underwood of Big Spring for recording secretary. Other vice presidents were nominated for various groups of counties.

Theme of the conference has been announced by Mrs. Holland Holt of Abilene, district president, as "We Build a World Child by Child," General sessions are planned for Club this week is an AAUW travel- the YMCA Building in Abilene, and there will be a preliminary board

oncert at 8 p.m. in the Midland

Tickets were to be sold at Wem-

Leslie Hinds, principal of the

ple's until store closing hours Mon-

day afternoon. Tickets also will be

Bucy of Lubbock, formerly of Mid-

land and the mother of Mrs. Hegyi.

also is here. The party arrived Sun-

day night and is visiting in the

home of Mrs. John Dublin.

**Quiz Show Friday** 

Mrs. Joseph Mims will be the organist at the "Dr. I. Q." show Fri-

day night in the Midland High School Auditorium. The show, which

begins at 8 p.m. and features the

Rev. James McClain of Irving, former radio "Dr. I. Q," is being sponsored by the Midland Service

The organ which will be used dur-

ing the show is being furnished through the courtesy of Wemple's

and Avery Radio Service is in

Tickets now are on sale in down-

town stores and office buildings and may be obtained from Service

League members. They will be sold every day this week in the lobby of

Hotel Schabauer. Tuesday and

Wednesday they can be bought in

the Wilkinson-Foster Building and

The program Friday, which is be-

ing sponsored by the Service League to raise money for the community

service work, will be conducted in

the same general pattern as the

radio show. Prizes, donated by local merchants, will be given for correct

P. R. Overton, attorney for the

Texas State Medical Association,

will speak on "Organization and

Managermen of Hospital Staffs and

Auxiliaries" at 9 p.m. Tuesday. His

address will follow a dinner which

is part of the meeting Tuesday of the Second District Medical So-

The address will be given in Hotel

Scharbauer. Members of the Wom-

en's Auxiliary of the Midland Mem-

orial Hospital are urged to attend

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## State B&PW Clubs Nominate Frances Carter For Office

nominated as one of two candidates fice of treasurer. for first vice president of the Texas | Mrs. Carter is a past District | She is active in Girl Scout work Federation of Business and Profes- Eight director and past president of in this area also and serves as disional Women's Clubs in a nomi- the Midland club. She is third vice rector of the Mitre Peak Girl Scout nating committee meeting in Fort president of the state federation Camp. Worth Saturday night. Colysta now. She has been active in clubs Christian of Midland represented in Beeville, Austin, Abilene and District Eight at the meeting.

Two slates of officers will be presented to the convention in Austin, accompanied Mrs. Christian to Fort May 19-21, and nominations from the floor will be received before the

Margarite Stephens of Austin, Hegyi To Play



Frances Carter

didate for third vice president with Allene McKinsey of Kingsville, a former teacher in Midland schools. Minnie P. Cooper of Corsicana and Edith DeBusk of Dallas are the candidates for president. Allene Ayter of Childress is the other candidate for first vice president. Second vice president candidates are Ruby Poole of Corpus Christi and Organ Music Will Olive McDougal of Stanford. Gertrude Taylor of District 11 and Dorothy Scott McOabe of Houston are Be On Program Of recording secretary candidates. Tessie Tynes of Austin and Rena Rhoe



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# Mrs. Black Is Nominee For P-TA

Mrs. J. J. Black of Midland has meeting at 2 p.m. April 20 in the been nominated for president of Wooten Hotel. Board members will Sixteenth District Parent-Teacher be entertained with a dinner that Mrs. Howard J. Maugham

National Congress of Parents and

Mrs. J. J. Black

Teachers who will attend the conference and be a speaker, and Mrs. E. N. Pittman of Anson, vice president of the Texas Congress, will

be another visitor. Mrs. Black has been a member of the district board and has held Frances Carter of Midland was of Tyler were nominated for the of- various offices in the Midland Parent-Teacher Council and in units.

Mrs. Stalcup is president of the Midland High School P-TA and is a past president of the P-TA Coun-Ercelle Foster and Winifred Estill cil here.

#### Large Group Hears Presbyterian Choir Monday Night Sing Easter Music

tuary of the First Presbyterian written for violin, and Saint-Saens' Church Sunday night heard the first 'Introduction and Rondo Capric-Easter music program in Midland cioso" will be the three long numchurches. The cantata, "The Seven bers played by Julius Hegyi of San Last Words of Christ," was sung by Antonio Monday night. The Civic the church choir with Mrs. Edward Music Club is presenting Hegyi in Temple and Jeannine Blank, sopranos; George Van Husen, tenor, High School Auditorium. The proand Allan Johnson, baritone, as gram is open to the public. Admissoloists.

The sacred cantata is based on the seven "words" or sayings of Christ on the cross, as they are recorded in the New Testament. It was written by Thomas Dubois. Mrs. Frank Miller was director and

West Elementary School, will inorganist for the cantata, which had troduce Hegyi. The violinist's proa number of solo organ passages. gram will include five short pieces After the cantata, choir members as well as the three longer selecand their husbands and wives were entertained by the Rev. and Mrs. R. Hegyi, who is concert master of Matthew Lynn in their home. Frithe San Antonio Symphony Orday night, Mrs. J. L. Green, Mrs. Y chestra, will be accompanied by D. McMurry, Mrs. W. H. Gilmore June O'Mara of San Antonio. Mrs. and Mrs. Harry Adams entertained Hegyi, the former Martha Jane the group with a dinner in the Fel-Bucy of Midland and Lubbock, is lowship Hall of the church. here with her husband. Mrs. Ralph

Jo Anne Boykin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cal Boykin, Crawford Hotel, has been accepted for entrance in Christian College, Columbia, Mo., for the Fall semester. She will be graduated from Midland High School this Spring.

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#### Stitch And Chatter Club Has Meeting

CRANE - The Stitch and Chatter Club met in the home of Mrs. P. O. Vines Thursday for the regular monthly meeting. Mrs. Marion Clancy was hostess with Mrs. Vines. Wolfe, 411 North Colorado Street. Guests included Mrs. O. E. Scott, Mrs. A. L. Caskey, Mrs. E. W. Pierce, Mrs. S. S. Bangman, Mrs. and Wanda Lou Steel, accompanist, Inez K. Elmore, Mrs. E. P. Thompson, Mrs. Lula Chaney, Mrs. A. L. Bradshaw and Loraine Carlson were Westbrook, Mrs. L. R. Jones, Mrs. R. O. Tomlinson and Mrs. Jess Davis.

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#### James Wolfe Gives Recital In Church

A large crowd attended the re-cital of James Wolfe, piano student of the Watson School of Music, Sunday in the First Baptist Church. He is the son of Mrs. Lou A. The thirteen-year-old student played all of the recital numbers from memory. Jan Houck, violinist, assisted in the recital. Juanda

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#### Youth Center Dance Lesson Date Changed

Weekly dancing lessons in the Midland Youth Center, which have been conducted each Tuesday for several weeks, will be held instead on Monday nights, starting this week, Mrs. Ray Gwyn, director, has announced.

Bob Richards is in charge of the class, which is followed by a period of informal dancing for Youth Center members. The change in dates was made because of a conflict with



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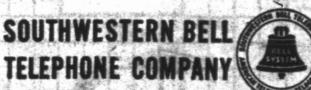
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WAGE INCREASES

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This has been a big factor in pulling the company's rate of earnings down to the lowest level in its history.

Obviously, any further increase in wages, beyond those already provided in existing contracts, will have to come from pockets of telephone customers.



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And he took bread, and gave thanks, and brake it and gave unto them, saying. This is my body which is given for you: this do in remembrance of me.-

## British Political Skirmishing

Luke 22:19.

Britain's Labor government has ridden out the first flurry of storms stirred by the Conservative opposition in Parliament. It won three tests of strength in four days, by margins of 14, 25 and 19 votes.

Had Labor lost any of these, it would have been forced to call a new election. Yet the most reliable observers believe the Conservatives do not really want such a result at this time.

The Conservatives appear to be convinced they would have little to gain by unseating the government now. Were they to win an election today, their margin of control in the House of Commons probably would be little better than Labor's present advantage. Their future would be just as shaky as Labor's.

On the other hand, they believe time is on their side. They foresee a worsening economic situation, expecting that benefits from last year's currency devaluation steadily will diminish from here on. As Conservative leaders view it, economic trouble means less popularity for Labor and more votes for their own party.

So their current strategy is aimed not at overturning Labor but at simply harassing it, keeping it anxious and unsettled. They will try to forestall a new election until they think the outlook favors a Conservative victory by a wide enough margin to assure good working control in Parliament.

Labor, its nerves surprisingly steady so far, nevertheless recognizes that another election within a year is highly probable. Naturally its leaders are concerned that the moment—and the issue—be right. The government has a distinct edge here, for it decides what issues shall be made tests of its continuance in power. Its goal will be to choose those that are least to the Conservatives' liking.

Undoubtedly Labor itself is in no hurry for that time anger bening war. But peace is lican people and to be distributed to come. It wants time to build up its popular following. pay taxes, let the diplomats wrangle behind the Iron Curtain. There are For if it is to acquire a commanding position in Parliament, it must make greater inroads among middle-class voters go back to fight all over again. than it did a month ago. It especially will be eager to woo Liberal voters, who are considered likely to switch their ting vigorous in their demand that ture of the world depends upon a allegiance in the next balloting.

The government's course of action seems carefully designed for this purpose. It has signaled the end to further nationalization for the time being. Though it successfully has rebuffed proposals that the already approved nationalization of iron and steel be repealed, there is every indication Labor won't put the law into effect until after another election.

The party is even moderating its course in the social service field. Sir Stafford Cripps says a cost ceiling will have to be put on some services, and he mentioned the advantage of this vast goodwill and of the Russian people know us or health program as one.

But all this activity on both sides represents just the first skirmishing. The big battle is a long way from being which have deluged this writer joined.

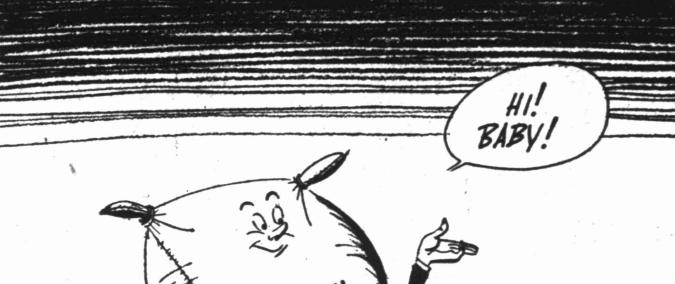
The glove compartment of the average up-to-date auto contains rouge, powder, lipstick, comb and mirror-

National Flag

where a flashlight ought to be.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle** 

#### REMIT DON HORIZONTAL 4 Ear (comb. form) 1 Depicted is 5 Small object the flag of 6 Spar 7 Preposition 9 Rabbit 8 Bewildered 13 Feelings 9 Laughter 14 Fish sauce 15 Rot flax by 10 Malt beverage exposure 11 Sell in small 16 Clan emblem 33 Its capital is 45 Love god 18 Greek letter 12 Card game 19 Boy's 49 Blackbird of 34 Pointed arches 17 Manganese nickname (symbol) cuckoo family 36 Accustoms 20 Mourns 37 Simplest 51 United 20 Ramification 22 Measure of **42 Forenoon** 53 Tantalum 21 Assumes 24 Having (symbol) (ab.) 23 Rip 43 Tilts 55 It is -26 Loops of rope 44 Unusual South America 27 Volcano in Sicily 28 Rod 29 Symbol for tis 30 Italian river 31 To (prefix) 32 Bone 35 Appear 38 Curved molding 39 Domestic slave 27 40 Gill (ab.) 41 Persian rulers 47 Abraham's home (Bib.) 48 Eggs 50 Florida city 51 Mineral rock 52 Canvas sheljer 54 Amino acids 57 Calmest VERTICAL 1 Ointment



How Well Can The Pinch-Hitter Hit?



# The WASHINGTON

printer)—"I am willing to print

supplements or comic pamphlets

Leo O. Hanley, Fisherville, Mass.

-"Wars will stop when people

destruction. So let's produce a mo-

tion picture telling the dread story

A big industrialist (who asked

cannot

of the world can understand.

America, the Politburo

der catalogues-Montgomery-Ward,

would show how much we can buy

in our much maligned capitalist

their own diplomats. When I can

State Department and have a

showdown with the bureaucrats as

You are embarrassed by an ar-

WRONG WAY: Side in with

whichever one you think is in the

RIGHT WAY: Keep out of it,

unless you can say something that

will turn the conversation toward

a more pleasant topic.

The above is just a small cross

system, and for how little.'

indicating how

force them into war."

(Copyright, 1950, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: State Department discourages private peace promoters; Bureaucrats fail to use great goodwill of American people; Ohio printer offers one million comic books to sell goodwill behind Iron Curtain.

tures are all gulleyed up and war realize the result of hydrogen bomb

WASHINGTON - A deluge of | Despite this, the American peomail has poured into this office ple, being resilient and perseverlately outlining ideas on how to win ing, still have some ideas which the peace. This mail highlights one they aren't content to have tramplof the most important problems ed on by the bureaucrats. And here faced by government—so far large- are some they have forwarded to ly neglected—how to mobilize the me:

energy of millions of Americans be- | F. W. Danner, Akron, Ohio hind the prosaic goal of peace. It is easy to mobilize during war, at my own expense 1,000,000 color There is an urgency, a drama, a about peace. Then, when they fail, various other members of the as they have of late, the rest of us comic-book industry who would furnish the government perhaps 25,-Of late, however, large numbers 000,000 of these, free of charge. of the American people are get- The future of our country, the futhey be allowed to play some part spirit of tolerance and friendship in moulding the peace. They realize between the people of the United that peace is like the soil; a little States and Russia." erodes here and a little erodes there, until the international pas-

It's when the first small gulley starts eroding that you have to of hydrogen-atomic war and circubegin patching up both your pas- late it everywhere, so the people tures and the peace.

Realizing this, the American public would like to help a little bit that his name be withheld)—"I will more in preventing wars rather contribute \$100,000 for the purpose than merely fighting to win wars of buying 10,000 shortwave radio after they have started. The prob- sets to be parachuted or smuggled lem of the government is to take behind the Iron Curtain. If enough boundless energy.

Marshall Plan Of Ideas Undoubtedly this has been behind the stream of peace ideas that we set up a Marshall Plan of

ideas to win the peace. Some of these ideas may not be practical. Some overlook the difficulties of permeating the Iron Curtain with a passion for peace. Some fall back on religion, which is fine in the western part of the world, but neglects the fact that print millions of copies of mail or- jaundice lasts. worship is difficult inside Russia. But all the ideas show how actively the American people are thinking. and how willing they are to do their part if they can get an ounce of leadership from their govern-

Tragedy is that instead of leadership, they sometimes get discouragement

Last year, for instance, the Junior Chamber of Commerce in plan to bring 20 young men from various parts of the world, including Iron Curtain countries, and give them a year's combined work to whether they really believe they matoid arthritis as these have been and training in West Virginia. Var- have a monopoly position when it carefully studied but not yet thorious West Virginia employers were comes to creating goodwill among oughly explained. It is partly bedelighted with this plan to win peoples. friends, and the young men were even picked for the trip. State Department Stymies

Then the State Department, believe it or not, said no. It refused to give these 20 youngsters passport visas. The State Department was not asked for money, or for any assistance other than visas. gument between a husband and West Virginia businessmen were wife who are in your group. eady to do everything. But but eaucrat Francis J. Colligan, chief of the State Department's Exchange of Persons, ruled that "interns- right—thinking that will help the tional goodwill and understanding were the primary purposes of the trip" rather than technical training. So the Junior Chamber of

Commerce was stymied. Meanwhile Junior Chambers in most of the other states, inspired by West Virginia, had prepared simi- RADAR TUBE HAS MEMORY lar exchanges. Now they are up

in the air, too.

kill our fellow man ... now it must show us how to live with -Dr. Everett R. Clinchy, chair-

man, National Conference of Christians and Jews.

where honest not only in this country but in any —J. Howard McGrath.

share those predictions about end of the world.

-Former AEC head David Lilienthal, on future of the atomic age.

There is a confusion in men's vulnerable to such hostile tration as we see occurring. -John Foster Dulles, on our danger from communism.

elections exist— a singleton diamond.

souls which makes our nation nine of hearts and dummy trumped

## So they say

"Science has shown us how to

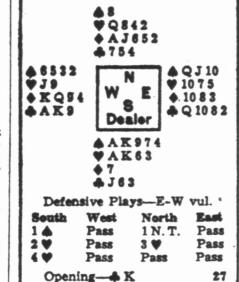
Communism cannet survive

I'm a very optimistic gent . . . I

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

Bridge is a game of points, and generally you win more when you carry the ball—that is, when you become the declarer. There are times when a side will get way out of line on a contract, and go for a heavy penalty; but you cannot count on that to win. There is never any necessity to bid for game unless there is a good chance to make it, and bidding has become so well understood that a side usually knows whether or not they have a chance for game.

The declarer also has another advantage — the opponents can make a mistake. I do not argue that it is more difficult to play a



good defensive game than an offensive game, but the defenders must be on their toes. For example, we generally try to avoid giving declarer a sluff and a ruff, but at times, as in today's hand, that may be the only way to defeat a contract.

Against the four-heart contract West cashed the king and ace of clubs. East played the eight-spot and then the deuce, asking his partner to continue. The third club was led, East won with the queen and declarer played the jack, leaving East with the thirteenth club.

Now East stopped to consider. South had opened the bidding with spade, which meant that he had spades. He had shown up with He enlisted as a private in 1917. three clubs. He must have at least and he came up through the Washa four-card heart suit. Therefore it ington state National Guard. was fairly certain that he had only

East knew that if he led a spade declarer probably would cash the don't share and I won't try to dummy with the ace and then spades would be led.

The only chance to defeat the contract was to lead the ten of clubs, hoping to establish a trump trick—and it did. South discarded a spade. West trumped with the with the queen. Now declarer could not avoid the loss of a trump trick to East. Careful defense defeated the contract.

#### **★ THE DOCTOR SAYS ★**

## Cortisone, ACTH Help Fight **Painful Rheumatoid Arthritis**

Written for NEA Service country from this disease is ap-

There are many extraordinary features about this disease. The can hear us through the Voice of usual form of the disease is more common in women than in men but one kind which involves the spine Roy T. Granger, Nevada City, attacks men much more often than Calif.—"We have been thinking women. There is a tendency for the since a brief mention, a week ago, chiefly of destructive uses for disease to begin in the 20's and 30's, atomic energy. Let's emphasize the though it sometimes starts later. opposite. Let's challenge Russia and

In some patients who apparently the Russian people to a contest to are heading for a long siege of the see which—they or us—can pro- disease, the condition stops comduce the greatest application of pletely even without treatment. If atomic energy to the art of peace- a person with rheumatoid arthritis ful living during the next 50 years." gets jaundiced, the symptoms are Irwin Jally, Dallas, Texas-"Let's greatly relieved, at least while the In women who become pregnant

Sears, Roebuck, etc.—and get them in the presence of a severe rheubehind the Iron Curtain. That matoid arthritis, the condition also is relieved but almost invariably comes back in full force after the pregnancy is over

Another queer thing about rheusection of scores of ideas that have matoid arthritis is that it is affected poured in to this writer in a week, by the mental condition. An emovigorously the tional upset such as may be brought American people feel about being about by a quarrel or some other form of worry is likely to make a Charleston, W. Va., worked out a get them properly digested, I in- rheumatoid arthritis which has been tend to take them down to the behaving fairly well suddenly become worse.

> Such strange things about rheucause of pondering these matters that cortisone or Compound E and ACTH came to be tried. It is proper now to look on cortisone and ACTH as discoveries of the greatest importance and as opening a new door to the study of the disease.

Fight Goes On Victims of rheumatoid arthritis must realize that these substances are not yet the complete answer to the problem of treatment. The few patients on whom they have been tried almost always have obtained immediate and practically complete relief from their symptoms but these usually come back after stopping the injections. There are often some undesirable side effects but these do not seem to be either serious or

lasting This is progress. Eventually research workers hope to find out

NEW YORK - (A) - Engineers TEXAS SERGEANT DIES I cannot believe this represents call one of their latest tube products IN CAROLINA CRASH FORT BRAGG, N. C. - (P)

the attitude of State Department a "graphechon" because it has what higher-ups. Nevertheless that's the they describe as a "visual memory." A Texan was one of two Fort Bragg way some bureaucrat-diplomats, in- It has the ability to store radar or sergeants killed Sunday when their stead of harnessing the power and other electric signals for more than car overturned near Elizabethtown. goodwill of the American people a minute for laboratory observa-William P. Wywias, 28, of Springfor winning the peace, throw good tion. Ordinarily such phenomena town, Texas, and Arthur C. Thomas, impulses back in the teeth of the fade off the screen of the tube in \$2, of Vona, Calif., were the vica few seconds. tims

much more about the causes, prevention, and treatment of rheuma-Rheumatoid arthritis is a dis- toid arthritis. This hoped for result over, but he still wasn't famous. ease which may take any one of sev- still may be distant but it unques- Then in 1946 he came up with an eral different forms and which is tionably is much closer than it was idea of his own that will make him today one of the most important before the discovery of cortisone long remembered in the Air Force. causes of chronic illness. It pro- and the use of ACTH. But rheu- It was a plan for the Air University. broke out. duces an immense amount of pain matoid arthritis still is puzzling and and discomfort and the economic research workers are busy trying to uated from college himself. World loss to the individual and to the untangle the many knotty problems War I had broken off his own formal connected with its causes and treat- education, and he never went back

## \* WASHINGTON COLUMN \*

#### Death Of 'Unknown General' Was Hard Blow To Air Force

By PETER EDSON **NEA Washington Correspondent** 

WASHINGTON-He was an Air Force general whom few people knew. When wires carried the news that Gen. Muir S. Fairchild had died of a heart attack, even many officers and men in the Air Force may have had to knit their brows and ask, "Who?" For here was no strutting, be-medalled, publicity-seeking martinet.

grave at Arlington National Ceme- in the educational world than in the tery, with full military honors. All military. the big brass came out to do him honor, for he was a generals' gen-

Arnold, Spaatz, Doolittle, Kenney, Vandenberg and the others won the battles and the headlines. General Fairchild had been assigned to stay home—a Pentagon general who worked on plans.

If, suddenly, tomorrow, the United States should be attacked by an air raid that dropped an A-bomb, there would be an instant retaliation. It would be aimed at immobilizing the enemy until the United States and its allies could mobilize for counterattack. The plans are all made and this general nature of their content is common knowledge.

If these plans work, one of the men to whom top credit should go would be General Fairchild. For that had been his job. He had been general manager of the Air Force. It had been his responsibility to see that plans came to life and did not lie around as mere pieces of paper in some forgotten file. Was 'Old Man' As Airmen Go

Because he was such an excellent planner, General Fairchild had been picked for this job two years ago. He had been jumped from a twostar general to a four-star general, over the heads of many another who had been his senior. But that was only one of the many surprises in the career of this unknown general. He was an old man, the way Air Force generals go. He was 55. What's more, he was not a West at least four and probably five Pointer. He came up the hard way.

In World War I he was a bomber pilot attached to the French Air Force and he flew on a number of missions over the Rhine. He stayed ace and king and ruff a spade in in the Army after the war and got dummy, setting up that suit. If he the usual run of assignments. He led a diamond it would be won in was a test pilot for a time, and he flew one of the old bombers on the Pan American Good Will Flight of 1926. He went to a lot of service schools, including the War College, but when World War II broke, he was only a lieutenant colonel.

They grabbed him quick, however, promoted him to brigadier general and put him in the War Plans Division at Air Force headquarters. He was one of three officers on the Joint Strategic Survey Committee. He sweated out most of the war there, with an Army general and a Navy admiral, constantly reviewing, constantly planning.

The staff officers who worked with him used to say that he had the uncanny ability of being able to walk into a meeting, look at a plan on a piece of paper and to know, instinctively, what had to be done to put it into operation.

Father Of AF University

They hung a Legion of Merit and a Distinguished Service Medal on FIRE RAZES NIGHT SPOT General Fairchild when the war was General Fairchild never had gradto finish. It was not the least sur- ucts a year.

He was a four-star general prising of this unknown general's the number two man in schlevements, therefore, that he the Air Force. He was buried should become best known as an the other day in a simple educator. He was more celebrated

They told him to go ahead with his Air University idea and put him eral. But such was his passion for in command of it. His headquaranonymity that he practically was ters was at Maxwell Field, Ala., but unknown, outside of his own small his campus was scattered all over the South.

He pulled together the Air War College, the Air Command and Staff School, the Air Tactical School and the School of Aviation Medicine He worked out a plan whereby every Air Force officer now gets an educational rejuvenation every seven years

General Fairchild thought he was "set" in his new job and he loved it. Then in 1948 they grabbed him again, and made him vice chief of staff for the Air Force. He would have been in line to succeed Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, when his tour of duty on the Joint Chiefs of Staff comes to an end.

# Questions

Q-How far in advance does the United States Weather Bureau predict the weather?

A-Our Weather Bureau now is publishing bulletins which predict what the weather will be like for a month in advance. However, the chief long-range forecaster warns that the temperatures in one particular city are no indication of the accuracy of his longrange predictions. He is talking about whether it will be warm or cool, whether it will rain or be dry, over a large region.

Q-How many amateur radio A-The American Radio Relay

League estimates that the total number of owners of amateur radio stations, both telegraph and phone, runs close to 80,000 in the United States. The rest of the world has 20,000.

Q-Where is the oldest synagogue in America? A-The Touro Synagogue, built in 1763 at Newport, Rhode Island, is the oldest synagogue in America.

Q-For whom was Mount Vernon, the home of George Washing-A-Upon inheriting Little Hunt-

ing Creek Plantation, Lawrence Washington renamed the place Mount Vernon, after the English admiral of that name, under whom he had served.

Q-Can the bird of paradise raise its plumage as the peacock

can? A-These beautiful plumes can be raised and spread out at will. so as to almost conceal the wearer in a fountain-like rain of feathers.

DUMAS, TEXAS. -(A)- Damages estimated at \$40,000 resulted Sunday when fire destroyed a night spot near here and a nearby stables. The club was closed when the fire

American butter, cheese and concentrated milk industries turn out about \$2,500,000,000 worth of prod-

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

THE STORY: Private detective Martin Queripel in trying to clear Paul Moody, a young sculptor, of murder charges in the slaying of Wendell Pnimer, father of Moody's Sancee Amica Palmer. Police de-tectives found fingerprints on the base of a telephone used to bludgeon Paimer to death and claim these are Moody's. Queripel ex-amines these and had duplicate prints of his own fingers taken from another telephone, apparently working on a theory that might elear Moody. Returning to his office, Timothy O'Hea, his assistant, tells him of an interview with an uncerupulous woman, Nelds Croft, who reveals that she had attempted to blackmail Palmer and that her accomplice was po-lice detective Pete Kelno, who had audated in building up the case against Moody. Recently Nelda and Keloo had had a falling out, and when she accused him of kill-ing Pnimer, Kelno denied it, say-ing Pnimer had been killed by

XXV W/HEN Timothy O'Hea finished his story about his interview stairs. with Nelda Croft, he leaned back and looked at his boss, Martin

Queripel. "And now what do you think of that for an afternoon's work? what you got?"

a noble afternoon's work. And it the bronze statues a few minutes would be wonderful if it were before. legal evidence. But the courts don't admit hearsay. And all we fasten the labels he had taken off she should turn up and remember have is your hearsay of her hear- the telephone base, which he Paul Moody's picking up the hat say of what Pete Kelso told Nelda could easily have picked up-per- the old man hurled at him, that and what she guessed. But you haps when Stivers wrote them out would be golden evidence. Every-

When O'Hea was gone, Queripel's mind was an even more turbulent maelstrom than before.

he could not sleep.

fingerprints after Wendell Palmer's Queripel could see Kelso now,

Kelso had gone there to collect

left alone for a few minutes, perhaps while Stivers went upstairs to get prints from Moody's personal belongings. Kelso might read: delve in Stivers' fingerprint kit, taking the envelopes of fingerprints and negatives from their proper places. In his mind's eye, Queripel saw

Kelso as he found the batch marked "telephone base" on which was written the address of the Palmer home. Kelso would study with panting greed the two tapes which Stivers had lifted from the base of the telephone—those two groups of four fingers each.

Kelso would go to the stairway ook and listen, then tiptoe back, certain that Stivers was busy up-

With a pen-knife, perhaps, Kelso would pry off the labels in Stivers' handwriting and drop the prints into his own pocket.

Carefully next he would select If you put two and two together, two of the prints of Paul Moody's "Forty!" said Queripel. "It was taken from the surface of one of the bronze statues a few minutes KENYON'S jaw dropped with disappointment and hurt pride,

write down what you told me at the Palmer home. The labels thing's worth the try. And I may while it's fresh in your mind. Go would fit perfectly and they would be fishing with poorer bait myself. That night after he went to bed, the kit where he had found them. Queripel dared not even mention

After that Kelso would put a O'Hea's document." rubber band around the prints and They spent hours going over stuff them back into the pocket of various plans and stratagems, but His mind reconstructed certain a different man-he would love the driving him frantic between black events that had taken place in world. He would love life and despondency and blinding flashes Paul Moody's studio when Detec- count on a lot of it from now on. of hope. tives James Stivers and Pete Queripel went over and over his

reconstruction of the crime. So far it was only theory. He would have to prove his theory. Daybreak found him haggard and fagged.

THE morning papers gave Martin Queripel no comfort in the bad news from abroad and at home,

or the bad press Paul Moody was getting. When the detective reached his office, Harley Kenyon was waiting for him with an eager question.

n both the morning papers?" Queripel shook his head: Kenyon handed him a clipping that WILL the lady who saw Wendell Palmer standing at the door of his house and who waved to him

"Did you see the advertisement

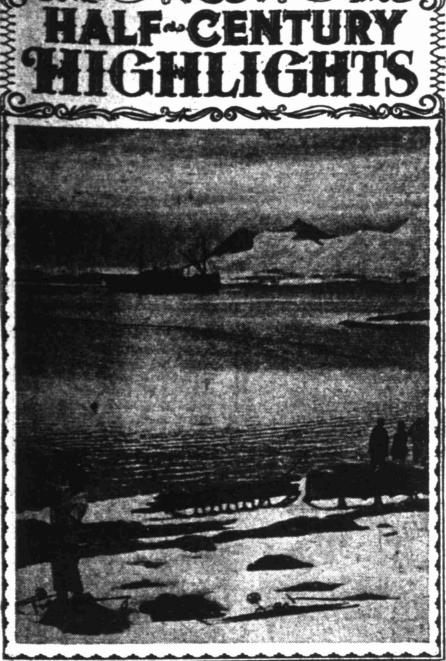
and called to him shortly before he was murdered, kindly communicate with Harley Kenyon? And will her chauffeur get in touch with me? Confidence respected and rewarded Kenyon's telephone and office

ddress were given, of course. Queripel read it and was forced to quench Kenyon's hopeful smfle. "I didn't see it. And she probably never will. Even if she does, being a lady with a limousine, she will prefer to remain in obscurity. And she will see that her chauffeur does the same.

"Furthermore, if the reporters notice this and she never replies. her silence and her chauffeur's will make a bad impression. When you go fishing, it looks bad to come back with an empty hook."

so Queripel sought to console him. On these Kelso might try to "Of course, if I'm wrong, and carry Stivers' own handwriting. But to give you a bit of cheer read

After such a job, Kelso would be what was bedevilling his mind and



Polar exploration, begun almost 400 years ago, really boomed during the first half of the twentieth century. This scene shows the SS North Star in the Antarctica during one of the expeditions of Adm. Richard E. Byrd, famed explorer of both poles. Both the North and South Poles first were beheld by a man during the early years of this century. Adm. Richard E. Peary is credited with discovering the North Pole, on April 6, 1909. A rival claimant, Dr. Frederick A. Cook, for a while enjoyed worldwide hero worship on the basis of his claims. He later was discredited and branded an impostor. Norwegian Roald Amundsen takes credit for having been the first man to see the South Pole, on Dec. 14, 1911. The poles, earth's last frontiers, still tempt explorers.

California Firm Is

'Oil Well Cleaner'

**Enjoined From Making** 

NEW ORLEANS. -(AP)- The U. S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals has enjoined B. and W. Inc., California

well equipment manufacturing firm,

of a well cleaner patented by J. E.

The court held that despite own ership of an interest in an earlier patent application filed by Hall, B. and W. Inc., has no interest in the

patent actually issued on a later

fornia firm is an infringement of

The device is used to clean the

walls of oil wells after they have

placed in them to seal off certain

The suit originally was brought in

the U.S. District Court for the Lake

Charles district against J. Frank

Keller, who distributed the product manufactured by B. and W. Inc. He

was made only a nominal defendant

when B. and W. Inc., undertook his

McDaniel's Hen

Is Kitten-Sitter

sitter for some kittens.

in her nesting barrel.

cat, and back again.

station is around \$400,000.

seem to be friends.

Damages neither were asked nor

DILLON, S. C .- (AP)-W. R. Mc-

She has moved in as a foster

mother for five kittens born a

week ago. She coddles the kittens

That presents a problem at feed-

ing time. So McDaniel transfers

the kittens from the hen to the

He says so far it is working out

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all right, the hen and the cat

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been drilled and to stabilize cement

that patent

## Traffic, Violence Take Lives Of 10 Texans In Weekend

By The Associated Press Traffic mishaps caused half of the violent deaths reported in Tex- from further manufacture and sale as this weekend. Five persons were traffic fatali- Hall of Weatherford, Texas.

shootings.

The dead Roscoe Shiflett, 12, of Wright application. It said that manufac-City, was killed late Sunday when ture of a similar device by the Calithe jeep in which he was riding

overturned near Arp. Cecil Fox of Lubbock and Jack E. Stockspill of Andrews were killed last night in a two car collision

east of Lubbock. stratas of the earth from the per-Margaret Douglas, age 10, died in Dallas Sunday of injuries received forated portion of the well in the production depth. when struck by a car Saturday. Adolph Rodriguez, 38, was killed in Dallas Sunday in a scuffle with a negro cafe operator over a shot-

Walter Rose, 37, died in Houston Sunday two hours after he was stabbed at a barbecue stand. W. J. Haywood, 37, was charged with

murder. Suicide Verdict Frank Moore, 48, a former Kerr County sheriff, was found shot to death in his home Saturday. Jus-

tice of the Peace Virgil Storms returned a suicide verdict. The body of Fred Jeanes, 57, trucking contractor, was found in a vacant cabin near Baytown Saturday night. Justice of the Peace R. R. Zierlein returned a verdict of suicide. He had been shot. Jeff Alexander, 38, was stabbed to death Saturday with an ice pick at his Houston home. His wife,

with murder. Mrs. Nona Shurtz, 44, of Los Angeles, was killed Sunday near Amarillo in an accident involving five automobiles and an ambulance. Six persons were hurt. The collisions occurred during the dense dust

Luvenia Alexander, was charged



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#### AP Survey Shows Midland Citizens **Generous Givers**

By The Associated Press Folks in Midland give generously to private charities, the folks in Mid-

And figures bear them out. With an urban population of an estimated 20,000, Midland has given ap- Sam Houston. proximately \$63,000 to private charity drives and special cases in a man, woman and child.

But Midland is the exception cities this year. In other places, lions of dollars annually from Tex- Mo., in 1939. ans are finding tough sledding in campaign drives.

"The general opinion seems to be of Hillsboro's \$6,040 Red Cross quota had been collected, with 10 days left in the campaign. The community fund got only \$4,500 of its \$7,500

port—"Public apathy in Red Cross campaign is typical of that which caused the Community Chest appeal for 1950 to fall 15 per cent short of its quota." A survey of Texas cities by The Associated Press disclosed that only

From Port Arthur comes this re-

six out of 21 reporting from over the state had reached the majority of the campaign quotas for private

SURGEON FOUND DEAD DENISON -(AP)- Dr. Charles B. Truett, 33, prominent Denison surgeon, was found dead at his home here Sunday, apparently of a heart attack. He was a nephew of the after quiet, simple funeral services. late Dr. George Truett, widely known Baptist preacher.

#### Colonel Geppert To Be Speaker At **Medical Meeting**

One of the speakers at the meet-ing of the Second District of the Texas State Medicial Association here Tuesday will be Lt. Col. Leo J. Geppert, chief of the pediatric clinic at Brooke General Hospital, Fort

A native of Vermillion, S. D., Colonel Geppert graduated from the year. That's more than \$3 for every University of South Dakota with a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1935, and in 1937 received his masters degree rather than the rule among Texas from the same university. He received his degree in medicine from private charities which take mil- Washington University, St. Louis,

After interning at St. Louis Children's Hospital, he entered residency training at Johns Hopkins Hospital, that we've had too many drives," is Baltimore, Md., where he spent a the report from Hillsboro. Only \$850 year. This training was interrupted when he was called to active duty as a reserve officer in July, 1941. He is certified by the American Board

of Pediatrics. During World War II, Colonel Geppert served in the European Theater of Operations with the 84th Ex-Officer Found Infantry Division, and was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for that service. Upon his return from overseas in 1946 he was assigned to Brooke General Hospital in his present po-

#### Simple Rites Held For Buck At Houston

thority, was cremated here Sunday her body. Buck died Saturday in a Houston hospital of a lung ailment.

#### Dempsey Waits In Vain For Oil Flow

PREDERICK, OKLA. — (A) — Former World Heavyweight Boxing Champion Jack Dempsey waited all day Sunday while workers tried to coax oil from a well in which he had financial interest—but no oil. Several hundred other citizens gathered with Dempsey for the expected completion early Sunday.

Sunday night some of them still

were waiting for the first show of

The well is located on land owned by the city, by assignment from the federal government. Former owners have filed suit in district court to regain the mineral rights. They want leases and assignments voided in connection with present oil developments at the city airport here. The petition charges that the federal government took the land from owners by condemnation during the war. It also charges that the City of Frederick had no authority to lease the land for oil development since it was assigned the land only for use as an airport.

## **Guilty Of Murder**

GALVESTON -(AP)- David H Benningfield, 34, former Amarillo policeman, was convicted Sunday of murder without malice in the death of his wife on Feb. 11, 1949. The 10th District Court jury, which received the case Saturday afternoon, assessed a prison sentence of five years.

HOUSTON —(P)— The body of fatally in a tourist court apartment Frank (Bring Em Back Alive) Buck, on the Galveston beachfront. Fourfatally in a tourist court apartment | mayor of Dublin. famous 66-year-old wild game au- teen knife wounds were found in

The recently coined word "simulcast" means that a program is A native Texan, he spent the last broadcast on radio and television at Patrick's Day which came to the Read, Use Classifieds — Phone 3000 few months of his life at San Angelo. the same time or simultaneously.

### May Face Trial



eral houses, damaged a lumber mill and injured Mrs. T. W. Donaghey, Vladimir Clementis, above, whose resignation" as Czechoslovak foreign minister was announced in Prague, may soon face trial in a great new Communist Party purge in Eastern Europe, diplomatic sources say. Clementis' departure left the Czech government almost entirely in the hands of "Moscowminded" Communists.

#### **Dublin Mayor Sends** Shillelagh To Texas SHAMROCK, TEXAS-(P)-The

mayor of Shamrock has been given Mrs. Benningfield was stabbed a genuine shillelagh by the lord The highly polished cudgel was shipped by plane to Jack Mont-

gomery, mayor of this Texas Panhandle town with the Irish name. The gift was the result of a nationwide radio broadcast on St. attention of the Dublin lord mayor.

#### THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, MARCH 27, 1956-8 Several Injured In Have **Arkansas Tornadoes** LITTLE ROCK, ARK. -(A)- The Spring tornado season opened in Arkansas Sunday night. Little Rock and at least one other section were struck by small but damaging twisters which caused several injuries. The storm caused heavy damage

By BOYCE HOUSE particularly in downtown Little One day I called up the noted An unused radio tower on the author, J. Frank Dobie, and said, Arkansas Gazette Building was top-"Will you have lunch with me pled by the brief, but intense blow today?" He answered, "Yes-who did you say you were?" Reminded me of the old maid; the phone rang and she said, "Hello." A man's voice and at least 50 large plate glass windows were shattered. Fifteen-year-old Maryanna Murphy suffered a broken collarbone asked, "Will you marry me?" She when a car rolled over. answered, "Yes-who's speaking?" About 70 miles southwest of Little

Sign in a bank window at Kemp, 'Don't wait for the undertaker to bring you to church; come next

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line. Several trees were blown across Closed Meeting: Tues. Night **Open Meeting Sat. Night** 

Rock and at about the same time,

small tornado struck the com-

munity of Curtis. It destroyed sev-

High wind during the afternoon

The Little Rock storm apparently

also caused some damage at Nash-

hit first about 14 miles southwest

near the Saline-Pulaski County

the Little Rock-Hot Springs High-

way there.

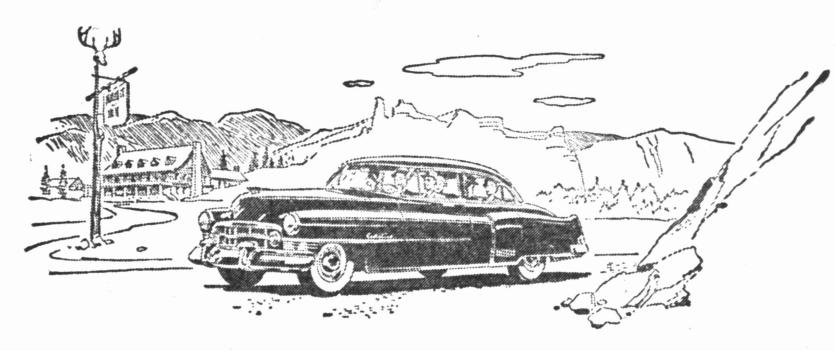
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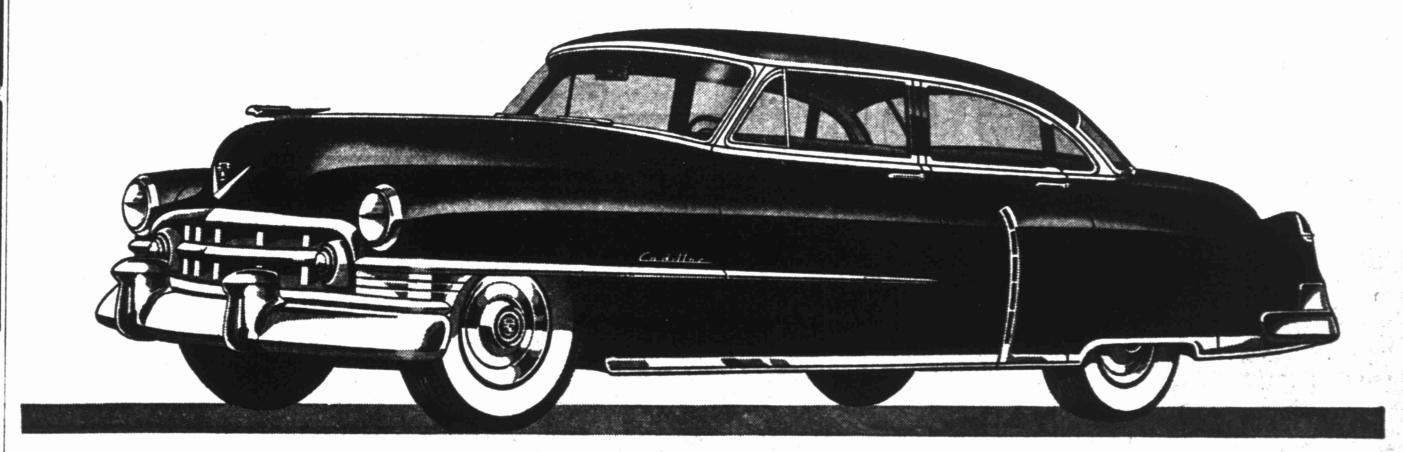
Braking is so certain, steering so easy, power so abundant-that you move instinctively ahead at every opportunity. And at the end of an hour, you can scarcely believe the odometer.

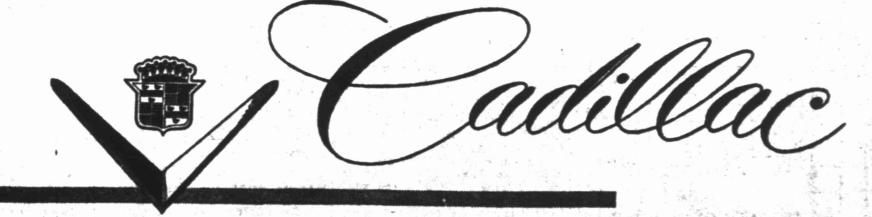
Did we say an hour? It seems little more than half that time! You're so relaxed and at ease that the hours go by—and the hours go by—and not until the sun shows red in the west do you realize that you've been sitting behind the wheel for a much longer time than you'd planned on driving

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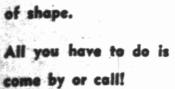
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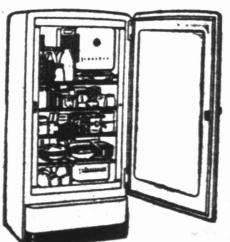
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**Daddy Ringtail** 

And The Smart Girl Daddy Ringtail was sitting on a rock one day, down beneath the very tall tree where his monkey house was in the top. It was almost time for supper. Oh, but the day was bright and warm, and the flowers that grew along the Elephant Path were pretty, and so Daddy Ringtail wasn't going to go up to the monkey house until supper was ready.

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key girl. Daddy Ringtail thought she was much too little to be out by herself, even though no one in

harmed her. girl came near.

And she said: "My name is Mit-| from home?" zi. I live down by the sea and I'm of the Great Forest."

FUNNY BUSINESS

going to see my monkey grand- we'll find out tomorrow. Watch mother who lives on the other side for Daddy Ringtail and Little Miss Mitzi. Happy day! Daddy Ringtail said he thought (Copyright 1950, General Features this was nice. Sammy and Bobby, Corp.)

"The acrobatic team forgot their rubbers again!"

mother?

While he was sitting there, think- his monkey boys, were visiting their folk have discovered recently what for conduct. ing about the bright warm day and monkey grandmother too, and it's fun they can have at a stockholdalways a happy time, I suppose, ers' meeting, just by asking ques- number of the best known corporathe pretty flowers, he saw someone come walking up the Elephant Path. when anyone visits his grandmoth- tions. Today they're looking for tions have top-level front men who marks include ones who "couldn't It was a someone he had never er, whether she is a monkey grand- bigger game. mother or not. But Daddy Ring-

By WESLEY DAVIS

tail also thought the little girl was er be happy until they land on the aplomb. rather small to be going on such a board of directors. They should Behind Times have twice as much fun there. They long journey by herself. might learn a lot. And they say "It's getting late," the monkey they could do the boards some good, daddy said. "Why don't you have supper with Mother Ringtail and

me, and spend the night at our already sighted a target for their somest president" by this particular zero." monkey house, and then tomorrow criticism — the chairman of the league of militant and crusading In Special Class you can go on to see your grand-The little girl said she would, ing. And some girls have got up American Business, Inc.) They say tion who "loves the ladies, but not 1928. and so up they climbed. They told

little girl to stay for supper and to spend the night too. She sent her to wash her hands. "She's so very little!" Mother the Great Forest would ever have Ringtail whispered. "Do you suppose she's really a smart little girl "My name is Daddy Ringtail," the who knows enough to go to her monkey daddy said, when the little grandmother's house by herself? Or do you suppose she has run away

And what do you think? But

## Women Find Asking Questions At Board Conferences Is Fun

rate D with the girls for appear-Some of them, it seems, will nev- ance, manners and parliamentary general counsel in contempt" for

A famous chairman of a noted financial institution is so rated and for the chairman who provided no On or off the directorate, they've of his concern is rated the "hand- stockholders at six degrees above merely "He tried to please,"

ownership" and to fight for "stock-It's sad to report, but quite a holders' rights" in general. Other chairmen drawing low

stem the tide," who "vied with his women stockholders, or who let the meeting "get out of hand." Top scorn, however, is reserved

further described as "behind the transportation to the meeting and times." However, the No. 2 man "left stranded his only two women

board. He's the one who presides women stockholders (The Federa- In a special class is the chair- having produced the first movie over the stockholders' annual meet- tion of Women Shareholders in man of a widely known corpora- cartoon,

on the board"-a sad lack of understanding, in the view of the girls. They answer his implied By SAM DAWSON a report card—giving various chair—they organized to give women stock—criticism by admitting that a wom-NEW YORK—(P)—The women men the grades of A, B, C and D holders "more control over their an should be qualified if she is to hold a directorate, but they add: "We are going to examine just how qualified some of the men on the boards are."

But, gentlemen, don't despair. Some of you chairmen get A for effort. Here are what the girls say about you: "He has polish;" or "rates A for diplomacy;" or "provides comfortable chairs;" or, alas,

"Steamboat Willie," in

YOU --- AW-KMPF --- WHAT!

-EGAD! WHAT PREPOSTER

#### Mother Ringtail all about it, and OUT OUR WAY of course she was glad for the



# By J. R. WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE WITH MAJOR HOOPLE YOU'RE SO NOSY AN' ENVIOUS I'LL TELLYA MY SECRET -- I JIST SIGNED UP A GENUWINE

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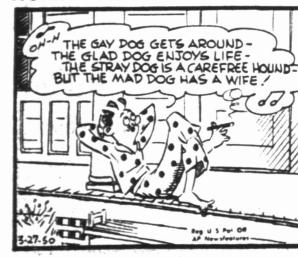
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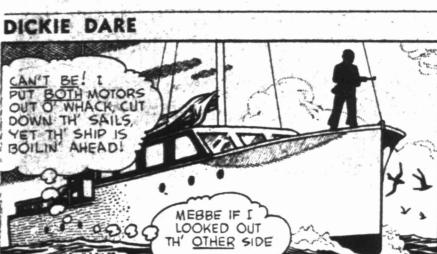
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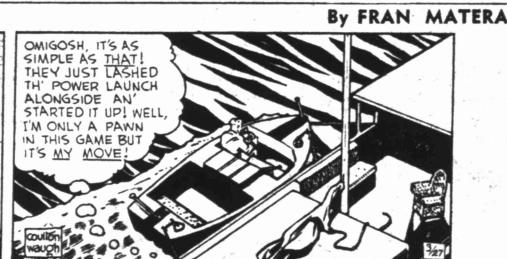
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Mrs. Hazel Shapiro, a school teacher of many skills, points out the line for her rifle team in Brooklyn's Abraham Lincoln High. Mrs. Shapiro's team of last year attained championship status, and she entertains strong hopes for the Merlin Interscholastic Tournament

# Johnny Sain Big Question Mark Of Souped-Up Braves

BRADENTON, FLA.—(P)—Johnny Sain is the big Lorenzo, Lonnie Balch, Ernie Nelson, "if" of the reupholstered Boston Braves. If the Arkansas Ralph Blair, Harold Wearne, John Singleton and LeRoy Jarl. curver can regain his 1948 form, the Braves could take it all. If not, they'd better plan for 1951.

Sain, a bitter disappointment last season, has been impressive so far. He looks more like the wizard who won 24 for the pennant club two years ago than the 10-17 Buddy Kerr to Boston for Short-stop Alvin Dark and Second Basefailure of 1949. His come- man Eddie Stanky is working out

Pitching, of course, is the major problem for Manager Billy Southworth in his year of decision. Lefty Warren Spahn is his ace. Vern Bickford, an underrated righthander, and Sain are his other sure starters. They need another badly.

The Braves' board of strategy hopes to land another pitcher before the season starts. Failing in a trade, Southworth must uncover a starting pitcher among Johnny Antonelli, the \$65,000 deal, bonua kid, Bob Hall, Norm Roy or Dick Donovan.

Potent Outfield Chunky Bob Hogue and Lefty Glenn Elliott will divide the relief

If Billy has hit pitching problems, he can look to his outfield with pride. The big December deal that brought Outfielders Sid Gordon and Willard Marshall and Shortstop

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the club's righthanded power for

Roy Hartsfield, a nimble little fel-

years, has third base clinched.

shown flashes of power.

ond base candidates.

Gordon and Marshall give the

Braves more outfield power than

they had in the 1948 pennant year.

Torgy Recovers

Singles and doubles in the annual Ladies Bowling Tournament here were completed Saturday at Plamor Lanes and team competi- straight 69s. That gave him 280 tion is scheduled Monday night. Teams will start bowling at 6:15 p.m. Kruger Jewelry, Failing Suppry, Yenow Cab, Borden's, Fowler-Stanley, Schlitz, Heath & Templeton and Hardwick-Stewart are en-

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The California squad defeated Toledo, Ohio, for amateur honors Northeast Mississippi of Booneville, by a stroke with 293. Harvie Ward, 67 to 63, in the tournament finals Tarboro, N. C., National Collegiate Saturday to take the crown. Win- champ, was third with 298. ning third spot was Garden City, Kan., with a 55 to 37 victory over to Wilmington, N. C., for the sec-Weber of Ogden, Utah. Tyler, Texas, ond annual Azalea Open, another won the fourth spot.

Phone 64

BACK TO DALLAS son, Johnny, returned to their nome in Dallas Sunday after visiting in the home of Mrs. Lindsey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hudman, here. Amateur golf title in 1914 and again Mrs. Hudman accompanied the in 1931—the biggest spread between Lindseys back to Dallas for a visit. wins of any player.

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# Wind Storm Holds Indians To Short Drill: Go Monday

The Midland Indians were held to a short workout at Indian Park Sunday due to high winds and a sandstorm but Manager Harold Webb said a full scale session was on tap Monday afternoon. Webb was pleased with the showing of several boys

SHORTY SHELBURNE

Baseballs already have started to

Big Jim Prince, the guy who is

credited with hitting the longest

homer here, lost three over the

He still has his batting eye and

the power to send the ball to parts

Lou Dawson also has been con-

power he had at the end of last

Lou is carrying more weight this

George Firnback, a shortstop, also

has reported. He's another good

He keeps remembering that his

HALF SLANTS-Ernie Nelson

Smith, the noted Texas polo play-

tory over California Sunday . .

King Jack in straight sets . . .

exhibition last week . . . Carl Car-

heavy training Monday to taper

off for their NBA heavyweight title

Both agreed a month's delay may

The 15-round fight originally was

"The layoff may have helped me

little," Beshore said Sunday night.

Meanwhile, Charles' manager,

"I don't think the layoff hurt

because it gave him a chance to do

some roadwork when the good

weather came. It got his weight

down a little. I look for him to

weigh around 184 pounds, which is

Beshore is expected to weigh about

Both fighters finished heavy train-

ring and another six rounds of floor

They planned to rest Monday

very good weight for him.'

185 Wednesday night.

scheduled for February 28. However,

allow Charles to recover from a re-

bout here Wednesday.

have helped a little.

ported cracked rib.

Jake Mintz, said:

for an infield position.

looking boy.

n Saturday's initial drill. Big Jim Prince and Lou Dawson hit the ball hard in batting practice Saturday. Charles Stephenson, rookie catcher, handled the catching chores in fine form and got in a few licks at the plate. He is one of the strongest looking prospects in camp. Prince holds down the first base spot and Webb worked an assortment of infielders at the other po-

George Firnback, limited service shortstop, reported in time for Sunday's abbreviated drill. Webb has fly out of Indian Park in workouts. high hopes he will make the start-

Two Workouts Daily Quinten Basco, rookie second fence in Saturday's initial drill.

Saturday and Sunday. Tommy Schoolcraft did duty at Workouts are scheduled at 10 a.m. Lou Dawson also has been con-and 1 p.m. each day, the weather necting nicely, showing some of the

sacker, worked at the keystone sack

Fourteen players had reported to season. others were expected during the day. year and should be stronger at the The exhibition season, with six plate. games scheduled, opens next Sun-

Players in camp include those mentioned and George Tibbets, Pat

## **Bulldogs' Game** Site Is Changed

An exhibition baseball game scheduled here Tuesday between the Midland High School Bulldogs and the Big Spring Steers will be played in Big Spring.

Sid is a sure shot for left and Marshall for right. That leaves center The game was shifted to Big for Sam Jethroe, the speedy negro. Spring due to a conflict in the use Behind the first three, Southof Indian Park here.

worth has the ex-Dodgers Luis Olmo The two teams will play a reand Pete Reiser, Veteran Tommy turn game in Indian Park early Holmes and Rockie Bob Addis, another former Brooklyn farm player. Addis was acquired in the Jethroe

#### Southworth is counting heavily on Del Crandall, a 20-year-old redhead as his No. 1 catcher. Paul Burris and Walt Linden are the other Next to Sain, the Brave with the biggest comeback problem is First Baseman Earl Torgeson. Torgy suffered a shoulder separation last May 14. He never got back in the Torgeson seems to have recovered.

His hitting has been off but his GREENSBORO, N. C.— Kerr is determined to show up his old boss, Leo Durocher, by playpleted the cycle begun a year Oiler catcher, will be sold are in- after having won one 13-9. They lor. ago. The golfing gent from worth. He has the job. Bob Elliott, White Sulphur Springs, W. land outfielder, has reported to the Oklahoma A&M, winning the first Va., inaugurated a hot run in last Abilene Blue Sox and is doing right of the series 7-6 but dropping the year's Greensboro Open tournament well. He hit three for five in an second 4-3. low who hit .317 at Milwaukee looks and hasn't cooled off yet.

like the second baseman. His hit-Sammy made it two in a row and ter, pitcher for the Vernon Dusters ting has been erratic but he has four since 1938 here when he breez- last season, is manager at Lufkin ed around the Sedgefield Country this year. He has contacted Harold Connie Ryan, Sibby Sisti and Gene Club course in 66-67 style Sunday Webb on a possible deal or two. Mauch, the ex-Cub, are other sec- to grab off \$2,000 top money in the \$10,000 event with a record-breaking 269 total.

Snead romped in a 10-stroke win- Heavyweights End ner over Runnerup Jimmy Demaret, Ojai, Calif., whose 71-66 finish gave him 279 and \$1.000. For his four rounds Snead had Back of Demaret came Jimmy Wednesday Battle 66-70-66-67, 11 under par. Turnesa, Briarcliff, N. Y., who followed a first day 73 with three

Other Leaders In fourth place, with a closing 65, best round of the tournament, was Johnny Palmer, Badin, N. C. Other leaders:

and third money of \$1,000.

Glean Teal, Memphis, Tenn., and E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, St. An- it was postponed to March 24 to drews, Ill., each 284 for \$560; Bob Toski, Northampton, Mass., 286 for \$440; Clayton Heafner, Charlotte, 287, for \$390; Jim Ferrier, San Francisco, Ted Kroll, Philmont, HUTCHINSON, KAN. -(AP)- Los Pa., Leland Gibson, Kansas City, Angeles City College has taken the Mo., and Felice Torza, Glen Ellyn,

> P. J. Boatwright, Spartanburg, S. C., nosed out Frank Stranahan, From here the field swings down 10-grander, which starts Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Lindsey and Routine "loosening up" was sche-

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**Predetermined Style Trend** 



Garbed in conventional white shorts, Gertrude Moran sends a fast one across the net in Egyptian Lawn Tennis Championships at Cairo's Gezira Sporting Club. Censured for previous display of revealing black shorts, Gorgeous Gussie, of Wimbledon lace panties fame, explained that none of her clean white shorts would cover extra pound-

# Braves, Bears Are West's 1-2 Punch

KANSAS CITY—(P)—A young man with the winning George Tibbets, rookie second habit and the old sage of Southwest basketball are taking baseman from Muleshoe, reported It appears from looking at him that he will give out a stiff fight

For Forrest (Fordy) Anderson, who reached his thirty-first birthday last St. Patrick's Day, it will mean a Walker Cooper from the Cincinnati

#### 'Play For Keeps' In The fact that Webb worked his hopefuls Sunday afternoon when the wind was blowing a stormy 50 mph shows he is anxious to get them Southwest Baseball ready. first exhibition game comes next Sunday with the Borger Gassers in

Southwest Conference baseball missed Sunday's drill due to a picks up a bit this week with four it lost to in the finals of the Natouch of the flu but is expected to games that count in the standings tional Tournament a weekend ago. Ralph Kiner, the National League's be back on the field in a day or scheduled.

boxing tournament opened in Dallas Rice in a two-game series to open State in the New York showdown. Monday with both open and novice conference play and take a firm grip Bears Big Surprise divisions being offered . . . Cecil on the top spot.

pleasing victory in 91 matches over again, with Baylor meeting Texas winning the playoffs over the na-Jack Kramer Sunday. Pancho took A&M at Waco Saturday.

golf, Ben Hogan and Lloyd Man- sectional games last week and lost Melchiorre, Bradley, and George grum, have entered the \$15,000 Co- only six. lonial Country Club National Invi- Southern Methodist beat Ohio tation at Fort Worth. The tourney State twice, 8-7, 7-6, then lost a repeat its NIT victory over Bradley, is slated for May 25-28, ending just third game to the Buckeyes 3-2. the day before the Texas PGA opens at Midland Country Club . . . Re- 14-8, 11-9, but dropped one 10-9. The points. In the curtain-raiser, North (P)—Sam Snead has com- ports that Frank Mormino, Odessa Aggies also lost to Minnesota 10-9, Carolina State is favored over Baycreasing. Look for him to leave any beat Oklahoma 12-5. Texas Christian Julian Pressley, ex-Mid- lost to Oklahoma 3-1 and split with

> Texas nudged Milwaukee of the American Association 6-5 and split with Oklahoma, winning 5-0, losing 7-5. The Longhorns also beat Minnesota twice, 10-2, 15-9.

Texas A&M

#### Midland Phillips 66 Team Defeats Hobbs BUFFALO, N. Y. -(AP)- Ezzard Charles and Freddie Beshore ended

#### Golf League Meet Set Monday Night

persons Monday night. for 8 p.m. on the mezzanine floor of Hotel Scharbauer.

ing with four rounds apiece in the MID-LAND FINANCE COMPANY

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# Bulldogs Get Set For District Meet

Stiff workouts are scheduled all this week for the Midland Bulldog track team, to prepare all candidates for the District 3-AA meet which will be staged in Odessa's Broncho Stadium Saturday.

Coach Tugboat Jones was highly pleased with the showing his boys made in the West Texas Relays last

## **Training** Camp Briefs

Bob Lemon of the Cleveland Indians, is, to invert a familiar baseball phrase, a good pitching hitter. The six-foot Californian came to the Tribe in 1946 as an infielder- ing him as a favorite. outfielder. But he couldn't hit consistently. So, Manager Lou Boudreau gave him a crack at pitching but showed enough stuff to retain

and Lou's never been sorry. 20 games, including a no-hit, no-run game against Detroit and two World Series victories over the Boschalked up 22 more triumphs.

But his tenure on the mound has not hurt his batting eye. Lemon hit a two-run homer Sunday to pace Cleveland to an 11-6 verdict over the Chicago Cubs. In addition, the 185-pound right-hander held the Cubs to three hits in seven innings.

Roy Hamey, general manager of the Pirates, said Sunday he's anxious to swap. "I hear Durocher wants a pitcher," Hamey said. "Well, we'll give him one and it won't cost him a penny. He can have Lombardi for Lohrke, even up."

#### BRADENTON, FLA. —(P)— A

"hot trade" rumor in this training spot of the Boston Braves has the Tribe obtaining Veteran Catcher second shot at the national Infielder Sibby Sisti listed as one of Reds. The unconfirmed report has title by his Bradley Univer- two players who may wind up with the Rhinelanders.

Southwest Conference, had his Bay-House, the Detroit Tigers' \$75,000 lor Bears beaten 68-66 by Bradley bonus catcher, got his starting New York to play for consolation the Boston Braves.

Actually the big surprise of the has them worried meets Texas at Austin Wednesday. ley. Given 14 points by the book- jured his right wrist in a collision

LUKE APPLING, MAYBE

holding down first base when the The oddmakers pick CCNY to season opens. Manager Jack Onslow said Monbut this time they favor the Beavday that the ageless Appling has ordered a first baseman's mitt and

that he would experiment with Luke

## **Exhibition Baseball**

By The Associated Press San Francisco (PCL) 9, Pitts-St. Louis (N) 3, Boston (N) 2. San Diego (PCL) 11, St. Louis

Chicago Brooklyn (N) 11, New York (A) 8 Detroit 5, New York "B" (A) 3 Buffalo (IL) 7, Philadelphia (A) 6 Hollywood (PCL) 7, St. Louis

Washington 10, Chattanooga Cleveland 11, Chicago (N) 5. Cincinnati 13, Chicago (A) 5. New York (N) 9-2, Oakland PCL) 6-0.

MIAMI, FLA. -(AP)- After 27 unsuccessful Florida starts, Alfred W. V. Linde of the Midland team Gwynn Vanderbilt recently cashed The two teams will meet in an allowance sprint and Disconsolate scored in a \$12,000 claiming race. The latter returned \$28.10 for \$2. Both colts were sired by Discovery, Vanderbilt's great champion of 15 years ago.

> have been played in Cleveland, the lowest total of any major league

Only seven World Series games

Saturday.

Harrie Smith, Midland's

high hurdler, proved himself more than a threat for the

district hurdles record when he topped the timber in 15.5 seconds at Odessa. He is expected to equal

or better his mark in the 3-AA

Ralph Brooks bested all high

jumpers by four inches to win first

in the Odessa meet, also establish-

John Klinger, Bulldog miler, fail-

ed to place in the West Texas event

his position as a strong district

Jack Burris has been training

times have been impressive. He

did not enter Saturday's competion

broad jumper; Dwane Bush, 880-

dash man; Leo Hatfield, low hurd-

ler; Roy Kimsey and Robert Keis-

ling, dash men, and Stan Coker,

Dalton Byerley and Freddie Bilbo,

field events men, will be ready to

The Bulldogs placed fifth in the

West Texas Relays with 10 3/5

points but the field was much

stronger than the 3-AA field will

The district golf and tennis

The undefeated Midland Bulldog

golf team is top seeded for the meet.

The Purple golfers whipped other

district teams in an exhibition meet

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meets also will be held in Odessa

go in the District session.

Saturday.

W. H. Black, pole vaulter and

After a 4-5 warmup record, Lemon won eleven games in 1947. Then, in '48 he came into his own, winning hard for the 440-yard dash and his because no 440 was run.

#### PITTSBURGH READY TO TRADE LOMBARDI

OAKLAND, CALIF. -(AP)- The New York Giants can obtain Pittsburgh's diminutive lefthander, Vic Lombardi, for Infielder Jack Lo-

HOT TRADE' RUMOR

#### Bradley gets a second crack at WRIST SPRAIN STILL City College of New York, a team WORRIES RALPH KINER

Baylor, a national finalist in highest-priced baseball player, still two . . . The Southwestern AAU Baylor last week brushed off 1948, will meet North Carolina is troubled by a two-week-old wrist sprain and the Pittsburgh Pirates high command admitted Monday it

slammed 54 homers last year in-Pancho Gonzales scored his most Thursday, TCU and Texas play makers, Baylor came very close to during a March 14 exhibition game

#### Elected to the Western all-star WHO'S ON FIRST?

The two "comeback men" in | Conference teams won 12 inter- Paul Unruh, Bradley, center; Gene decades as a Chicago White Sox LOS ANGELES -(AP)- After two shortstop, Luke Appling may be



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their teams to New York to represent the West in the NCAA championship finals Tuesday night.

## sity Braves of Peoria, Ill. W. E. Henderson, "Mr. Bill" and "Mr. Basketball" in the Saturday night, but they get to

tion's No. 1 team.

Stanich, UCLA, guards.

burgh 8.

Baylor and Southern Methodist Westerns was the performance of er, led his team to an 11 to 7 vic- play at Dallas and Texas Christian Henderson's Bears against Brad-

Baylor is the only undefeated Kramer has won 71 times in 91 team left after last week's play, team were Joe Nelson, BYU, and meetings with Gonzales, however mostly against intersectional foes. Don Heathington, Baylor, forwards;

Texas A&M beat Ohio State twice, ers by a slim one and one-half

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The Midland Phillips 66 bowling team whipped the Hobbs, N. M., Phillips 66 five in two out of three games at Plamor Lanes Sunday to WINS AFTER 27 LOSSES even a best two-out-of-three series at one game each. Hobbs had won previous meeting in Hobbs. rolled high series of 560. G. I. in with two successive winners at Freeze was high for Hobbs with 494. Hialeah Park. His First Glance won

# Hobbs to roll off the tie.

An attempt to organize a Petroleum Golf League here will be made at a meeting of interested Dick Gile, a leader in the organization move, called the meeting

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two-one blind, the other lame. A present-day piper will be most welcome if he can take care of the rats. He must promise to leave the children, who also have increased considerably in number.

FIRED WITH ENERGY

EAST MOLINE, ILL.-(A)-Firemen were on their way back to the station from a false alarm when they sniffed smoke. They stopped, got down and doused a fire in the brake section of the fire truck. LEGAL NOTICES

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF MIDLAND TO. Midland Investment Company, a corporation: Midland Investment Company, a defunct corporation, its stockholders, officers and Directors; and Midland Investment Company, a partnership, its unknown members, share-holders or partners: and the unknown heirs of said defendants as may be deceased, their heirs and legal representatives.

GREETING: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the District Court of Midland County, Texas, at or before 10:00 o'clock A. M. on the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this citation, that is to say, at or before 10:00 o'clock A. M. on Monday the 10th day of April, A. D. 1950, in a suit num bered 5464 on the Docket of said Court wherein W. A. LUMPKIN plaintiff and the parties above named, and to whom this citation is issued, are defendants, and the nature of said suit is as follows: Plaintiff alleges ownership of lands in Midland County, Texas, described

as follows, to-wit: BEING all of Lot 1, Block 39, West End Addition to the town of Midland, Midland County, Texas. Said action is a suit in trespass to

try title by plaintiff for title and posion of said land above described, the said action being brought as wel to try title as for damages in the sum of \$10,000.00. Plaintiff prays recovery of title and possession of said

land, for damages, costs of suit and for such other relief, special and general, in law and in equity, as he may be entitled to. ISSUED this the 23rd day of February, A.D. 1950. NETTYE C. ROMER, Clerk District Court, of Midland County

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

NOTICE OF SALE In Civil Action No. 208 in the District Court of the United States for the Northern District of Texas, Fort Worth Division, styled The First Na-tional Bank of Fort Worth, Trustee, vs. Edward T. Affleck, et al, by its order and decree dated February 13, 1950, the Court ordered and directed with Mrs Ruth Baker, Chief Oper-First National Bank of Fort Worth, Receiver in said cause, to sell the oil, gas, mineral rights and royalties, hereinafter described, at public sale for cash at the steps of the courthouse of Eastland County at Eastland, Texas, at 11:00 A.M. on the 4th day of April. 1950.

Pursuant to said order and decree The First National Bank of Fort Worth, Receiver, will offer for sale at said time and place as Parcel "ONE" the following oil producing properties assets of Texas Publicity Royalties, a trust estate: (a) An undivided 1893/8798

22/575 interest in the oil, gas, mineral and royalty rights, subject to an oil. gas and mineral lease held by Humble Oil & Refining Company, in, under and pertaining to 25,828.4 acres of land, more or less, known as the Yarbrough and Allen Ranch, situated in Ector, Crane, Ward and Winkler Counties. Texas, described in the lease dated July 22, 1937, executed by The First National Bank of Fort Worth, Trustee, et al, to L. C. Link and by him assigned to Humble Oil & Refining Company (and later amended) being all of said ranch except N/2 o NW/4 of Section 26, Block B-14, Ector

County.
(b) 1893/8798 of the full mineral interest in and to the oil, gas, mineral and royalty rights in, under and perthe West 195.5 acres of taining to the West 195.5 acre T&NO RR. Company Survey No. Abstract No. 348, and the South 195.5 acres of T&NO RR. Company Survey No. 197; Abstract 355, Baylor Texas, subject to oil, gas and mineral lease or leases on a part of said land held by the British American Oil Pro-

ducing Company. c) An undivided 1893/8798 of 22/575 interest in and to the oil, gas, mineral and royalty rights in, under and pertaining to the N. W. 14 of Section 13, Block D-T, HE&WT RR. Company Survey, in Hale County, Texas, subject to oil, gas and mineral lease now held by Stanolind Oil and Gas Company. And also at the same time and place the Receiver will offer for sale Parcel "TWO" all interest owned by the Trust Estate known as Texas Publicity Royalties, in and to the oil, gas, mineral and royalty rights in cer-tain lands located in the following

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tioned order and decree pursuant to which said sale will be made and to which said saie will be made and to which reference is here made. In the main the interest owned by the Trust Estate in the properties described as Parcel "TWO" is 22/575 undivided. Certain of lands located in Glasscock, Taylor, Hale, Eastland and Stephens Counties are under lease.

Parcels "ONE" and "TWO" will be offered for sale separately.

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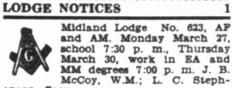
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#### Police Seek Pair In Airplane Theft HOBBS, N. M.-(AP)-Police are

seeking two persons from a light hulking Air Force sergeant hid his plane stolen from Seminole, Texas, which crash-landed 35 miles west of here Sunday.

The plane, a Piper Cub, was reported stolen Saturday night, Desk Sergeant Prew Thomas of the Hobbs Police Department said. Blood and hair were found in the cabin, leading police to believe one of the occupants was injured, thing I can say is, it's drinking. Thomas said. However, no clue to It's just drinking and not having the occupants was found in a check of hospitals and doctors. Thomas said the trail of the pair

was lost at Highway 62, halfway between Hobbs and Carlsbad. The plane, not seriously damaged, was found about 10 miles from the high-

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#### Sergeant Admits Strangling WAF SAN RAFAEL, CALIF. -(P)- A

face in his beefy hands and said drinking was responsible for his strangling of an attractive woman sergeant.

With tears in his eyes, Sgt. Lyle H. Buswell, 32, then looked at his hands Sunday and added: -"I had no reason to kill her. had no motive at all. The only a home. I had been drinking all day and night. That must have been why it happened."

Buswell, a native of Vermont, confessed to FBI agents he killed 44year-old WAF Sgt. Fairy E. Decker of York, Pa., Saturday at nearby Hamilton Air Base.

Her almost nude body was found on a grassy knoll near the women's quarters about 4:30 a.m. Buswell denied raping her. He insisted he had disarranged her clothing to give the slaying the appearance of a sex crime.

Buswell was on furlough preparatory to going overseas.

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## Brownwood Kiwanis | Case Of Missing **Group Visits Here**

Midland Kiwanians Monday were hosts to a delegation from the

tal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer. The seven-man delegation from Monday. Brownwood brought a pig to the Midland club. The "pig" was a large pink piggy bank, which is to make the rounds of all Kiawanis clubs in the district, and finally will be awarded to the club which achieves the most man-miles in passing it to another group. Manmiles are figured by multiplying the number of men in the visiting delegation by the number of miles

Brownwood club, presented the pig to President Albert Kelley of , the Midland club. Kelley turned the bank over to Berte Haigh, chairman of the Inter Club Relations Committee, with instructions to a chair in the committee room arrange for a trip within two weeks. The Rev. Daniel Morris, past

Club, spoke at the meeting on the Kiwanis slogan-"We Build." Two students from Howard Payne College in Brownwood, Lee Birdsong and David Reynolds, entertained the group. Birdsong sang three numbers, and Reynolds ac-

companied him Present at the meeting were 52 members of the Midland club and two guests.

#### Americans' Savings Up \$6,000,000,000

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Americans increased their savings by of the huge mass of material more than \$6,000,000,000 last year, brought here from Pittsburgh, the the Home Bank Board said. The agency said that at the end 'senators and congressmen.'" of 1949 the total savings on deposit in "leading types of financial institutions" and invested in governstitutions" and invested in government bonds was \$168,730,000,000, a Cold Winds record. The year-end total for

#### Paper Says Striking German Miners Killed

1948 was \$162,400,000,000.

KIEL, GERMANY-(AP)-A West German newspaper printed an unconfirmed report Monday that Soviet troops killed 62 German uranium mine workers, including four women, in quelling a riot Saturday near the Soviet Zone town of Froh-

The Kieler Nachrichten said 173 riot stemming from rebellion among the workers following six mine accidents causing loss of life. It did not state the source of its informa-

#### Western Scientists Study Atom Defense

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — Scientists from five Western states and Alaska are studying civilian defense

against atomic bombs. A three-week course in detection f radiation opened Monday at the Atomic Energy Project of the University of California at Los Angeles. Attending are scientists from California, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma and Alaska.

#### Revival Services Continue This Week

The Rev. Earl Rice, pastor of the First Assembly of God Church, located at New York and South Baird Big Spring. Streets, has announced revival services in the church are scheduled

The services begin at 7:45 p.m. 10,000 feet thick. Airline flights east daily with the Rev. Houston M. were cancelled and northbound Wisenbaker as speaker. The evange- flights delayed. list is from Sulphur Springs. The public is invited to attend.

#### Father And Daughter Are Reunited Here

R. D. Bauknight, 66, of 600 North Main Street, and a daughter, Mrs. reunited at the Union Bus Terminal here Saturday night after 30 years apart.

Mrs. York was a small child when Bauknight and his wife were divorced in Okmulgee, Okla., 30 years ago. Mrs. Bauknight was granted custody of the children. Mrs. York plans to visit her father here for about two weeks.

#### **Baptist Brotherhood** Meeting Postponed

A Baptist Brotherhood meeting scheduled Tuesday noon will not be held. Wesley Martin, Brotherhood their trade slow; Spring lambs, president, announced Monday. wooled slaughter lambs steady; The meeting was postponed due

to a conflict with another First Baptist Church activity. The next meeting will be

## High Winds-

creased in fury late Saturday night and early Sunday. By breakfast time Sunday, it really was kicking. It packed a punch with sandbag

Winds blew dust during all of Sunday and into the night. The winds were present Monday morning and were collecting more sand to throw by 10:30 a.m. Harold Webb of the Midland In-

dians reported that a new infield he was building "has half blown The fellow in Midland Sunday that you felt sorry for-was the guy who had to be out.

yards with water, hoping to save the soil or to collect some from the pall blowing by. . MOTOR SCOOTER STOLEN Midland police Sunday received a report of a motor scooter being stolen from a garage at 2108 West Washington Street here. Officers

watch for it. FIRE EXTINGUISHED A small blaze in a residence at 201 North Jefferson Street Sunday was extinguished before it did much

in the area have been alerted to

The stile, a double pair of stairs so arranged as to permit passage over a fence where a gate is not desirable, still can be found on many

# Papers Loses Its Status With Group

WASHINGTON-(A)-The case of Brownwood Kiwanis Club at their the missing papers—or, who copped regular noon meeting in the Crys—the evidence?—lost its official standing with House spy hunters

Rep. Wood (D-Ga), chairman of the House un-American Activities Committee, read it out of the "Whodunit" league with this terse pronouncement: "We've never had any missing pa-

But the mystery intriguing Capitol Hill is what became of a folio of correspondence allegedly linking some members of Congress with an organization put on the Justice Department's subversive list in 1948. The organization was the American

Slav Congress. A former FBI undercover agent told the committee Saturday he absent-mindedly left the letters on February 18 when he went out to president of Brownwood Kiwanis One Part Only

That's the last time he "positively" saw them, he testified. The witness was Matthew Cvetic, who posed as a Communist for seven years to get the good, on unsuspecting comrades in Western Pennsylvania. Cvetic detailed his undercover

findings before the Un-American Activities Committee starting February 18. The missing papers, he said, were separated from 80 pounds of other documents involved in the Rep. Kearney (R-NY), a mem-

ber of the committee, mused "The strong part of it is that only part missing is a file marked

(Continued From Page One) getting to the crash scene because The surging wind toppled the wall

of a Pecos building under con-struction, causing \$3,000 damage. Grass Fires Rage A grass fire raged for five hours Sunday afternoon near Kamay, an

Wichita Falls. One oil well caught fire but the blaze was put out before much damage was done. Another big grass fire spread across ranchland north of Bellemiles east of Stratford blazed through five or six sections of graz-

oil field center 17 miles west

ing and wheat land. A 45-mile-an-hour wind created so much dust it hampered firemen for the good of the industry," he 80 troop-laden junks trying to fighting a serious grass fire north said. of Amarillo. Grass and fences over 10 square miles were burned. Another blaze Sunday near Ama-

rillo burned three hours, endangering the Potter County Juvenile Home and covering a section—640 acres-before it was extinguished. Worst Blow Of Year Winds up to 52 miles an hour knocked out electric power in some

Harris County sections, uprooted trees and sent signs sailing. Lubbock reported that the South Plains were blanketed with stifling dust in the worst sustained blow of the year. The winds reached 65

miles an hour in gusts. Midland called the blow a "real old-fashioned West Texas sand

Mile-a-minute winds turned up the worst duster of the season at Visibility at Amarillo ranged from one to five miles. The dust cloud over the city was estimated to be

#### Livestock

400; calves 800; cattle and calves slow, steady; good fed steers and yearlings 25.00-26.50; common to medium 18.00-24.00; beef cows 16.50-Pearl York of Torrance, Calif., were 19.50; good and choice fat calves 24.00-26.50; common to medium 18.00-23.00; 975 lb feeder steers 24.-00; stocker yearlings 20.00-26.00; stocker and feeder steers 18.00-24.00; stocker steer calves 20.00-27.50; stocker heifer calves 26.25 down; stocker cows 17.00-21.00.

Hogs, 1,800; butcher hogs 25c-50c higher; sows steady; pigs steady to 50c lower; good and choice 185-270 lb butchers 16.25-75; good and choice 275-375 lb hogs 15.00-16.25; good and choice 150-180 lbs 14.50-16.25; sows 13.00-14.00; feeder pigs 10.00-13.00.

Sheep 12,500; sheep run was the largest since June 6, 1949, and shorn slaugheter lambs steady to 25c lower; good and choice milkfed lambs 27.00-28.00; good wooled slaughter lambs 25.00-50; medium and good shorn slaughter lambs

#### **Probe Is Opened** In Seaman's Death

GALVESTON —(P)— The Coast Guard opened an investigation Monday in the death of Chief Engineer John E. Moe, 47, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Capt. Stamis P. Sergis of the Steamship Mother M. L. reported Moe's death at sea when his craft drocked here Sunday on a run from Copyrighted Maps or Positive Film, Gulfport, Miss. The ship is owned with or without Geology. Permian by the Eagle Ocean Transport Com- or pre-Permian. Scale 1"—5,000". by the Eagle Ocean Transport Com-

pany of New York. Sergis said Moe's body was found at the bottom of the No. 4 hold, amidships. He was fully dressed, Many citizens soaked down their except for his shoes found on the deck 45 feet above. An autopsy showed he apparently died immediately from a crushed skull and spinal injuries.

## Pope Pius Scores Moral Decadence In Passion Sunday Talk

VATICAN CITY -(A)- Pope Pius XII exhorted Catholics of the world Sunday to pray and do penance for present-day sins.

The world, he declared in a Passion Sunday address in St. Peter's Basilica, is "almost universally flooded with moral decadence." "This rising sea of private and public sin," he continued, "threatens to submerge souls in mud and sub-

vert all healthy social rules."

The Pope was especially critical of "a series of shameless and criminal publications that encourage vice and crime," that deal in the "deliberate excitment of the passions; the loosening of every curb that proceeds from elementary respect for public morality or public decorum, to show the most seductive colors infractions of the conjugal bond, rebellion to public authority, suicide or the suppression of the lives of others." Peace To The World'

"We exhort you," the pontiff added, "to thoughts and works of penance so that through you and our sons and daughters scattered throughout the world may be completed the first step towards the effective moral rehabilitation of hu-

In a special prayer ending his address, the pope asked "crucified Christ" to grant "bread to the little ones, a roof to the homeless, work to the unemployed, concord to nations, peace to the world, and to all prize of eternal beatitude.' An estimated 40,000 persons pack-

ed the Basilica in which crucifixes and statues were veiled in the dark violet cloths they will wear for the next two weeks of lenten mourning for Christ's sufferings. Another 30,000 persons stood outside in St. Peter's Great Square.

#### Refiners Want Crude, Prices Maintained, Says Cosden Chief

SAN ANTONIO -(P)- Increased auto travel during the Summer is one of the "few rays of sunshine in the refiners' picture," Raymond L. Tollett, president of the Cosden Petroleum Corporation, Big Spring

declared here Monday. Addressing the opening session of the thirty-eighth annual convention of the Western Petroleum Refiners Association, Tollett told the 1,000 vue, 35 miles east of Wichita Falls. delegates "At present prices for Monday the sinking of 110 Com-A fire Sunday morning about 10 crude oil and for gasoline, the re- munist junks near Shanghai, many rubber balls Monday gave Premier fineries of Texas are making little, of them laden with troops. if any profit."

be maintained at the present level the East China Sea, caught about

cast, named Lattimore as the man McCarthy accuses of being the So-

viet Union's chief spy in the United States. Pearson added: "I happen to know Owen Lattithis country had more patriots like | Texas and A Streets and the other

McCarthy's charges of Communists and fellow travelers in the State Department are being investigated by a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee. He has said he is willing to let all of his charges against the State Department stand or fall

on the outcome of the Lattimore The committee has been trying to obtain FBI and other government loyalty files on persons accused by McCarthy, in an effort to judge the

accusations. Hoover To Testify The group called FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover and Attorney General Howard McGrath to testify at a public hearing Monday afternoon as to whether the files should be handed over to the committee mem-

The Tydings committee has asked, too, for files held by the Loyalty Review Board. The final decision s up to President Truman, who has let it be known he might approve some sort of limited access. At the President's vacation head-

quarters in Key West, Fla., a top aide said that in any event the files will not be released until after the testimory of Hoover and McGrath. Ahead of them on the witness list was Mrs. Esther Caukin Brunauer, State Department employe whom McCarthy has accused of presiding at a Washington meeting of the American Friends of the Soviet

Union. The State Department has denied Lattimore now is connected with the department. Lattimore, a Harvard graduate,

served as political adviser to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek in 1941-42. He was deputy director of the U.S. Office of War Information from 1942 to 1944.

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## Oil And Gas Log-

(Continued From Page One) and 2,045 feet from east lines of section 42, block G. W&NW survey, had reached 6,603 feet in shale, and

was drilling deeper. This prospector has not reported having logged any Pennsylvanian

Young, West-Central Kent County prospector, seven and one-half miles northwest of Clairemont, and 1,640 feet from east and 467 feet from south lines of section 166, block G. W&NW survey, is reported by unofficial sources to have perforated 7-inch casing, which had been cemented at 7,235 feet, and to be swabbing.

This wildcat is still "tight" and no official information on its shows or other activity is being released. Ted Wener and associates, and Sohio Petroleum Company No. 1 Carriker, nine miles west of Clairemont, and 665 feet from west and south lines of the northwest quarter of section 87, block G, W&NW survey, had progressed below 7,458 feet in Mississippian lime and chert, and was drilling deeper. Top of the Mississippian has not

#### Deep Water Developed In NW Andrews Test

een officially reported.

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 1 Stiles, a wildcat in Northwest Andrews County, has developed shows of sulphur water in the Ellenburger. Surveys are being run, and the venture probably will be abandoned.

On the last drillstem test at 1,330-500 feet, recovery in one hour and fifteen minutes was a 3,000-foot water blanket and 240 feet of sulphur water cut mud. The probable failure is five and

one-half miles west of the Fuller-

ton multi-pay pool, and 660 feet from north and west lines of section 8, block A-38, psl survey. Top of the Ellenburger was picked at 11,265 feet, on a minus datum of 7,841 feet. No production possibilities were developed in any section drilled through.

#### Loyalists Claim Sinking Of Reds' Junks At Shanghai

TAIPEI. FORMOSA -(AP)- Chinese Nationalist warships reported

Naval headquarters said fleet "But we want crude oil prices to units, maintaining tight control of form. run their blockade at the mouth of the Yangtze River. All were armed heavily with machineguns.

> Forty were sunk, the Nationalists said. Presumably the others fled toward the safety of shore-based Other Nationalist warships said

they sank 70 Communist junks in Pearson, on his weekly radio broad- Hangchow Bay south of Shanghai. TWO ACCIDENTS REPORTED Midland police investigated two ollisions' Monday morning. No injuries were reported in either acci-

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## Yugoslavs Roll Up Heavy Vote For Tito

BELGRADE, YUGOSLAVIA. --(AP) -Ballot boxes filled with small pink Marshal Tito heavy backing in his fight with the Russian-led Comin-

First returns from Sunday's parliamentary election—in which Tito and his ticket were unopposedshowed more than 95 per cent of the vote going to the Communistic People's Front Tito heads. Almost 100 per cent of Yugoslavia's 10,000,000 eligible voters used the

country's traditional ballot—a pink

rubber pellet dropped into one of

two election boxes. One box was for Tito: the other registered negative Tito sought a heavy vote for his party to show solid support for his battle with the Cominform, which imposed an economic boycott against more personally-and I only wish dent. One of the crashes was at Yugoslavia after kicking the Belgrade government out of the Moscow-led organization almost two

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