Cent Wildcat Flows Pennsylvanian Oil From Lime Section

Jeneral Crude Oil Company No. I-A Jones, a Central Kent County wildcat, is flowing oil from a Penn-

Testing at 6,740-52 feet gas surfaced in three minutes, mud in 11 minutes, and oil in 11 1/2 minutes.

Oil was flowed to pits for 33 1/2 minutes at an estimated rate of between six to seven barrels hourly. Then the tool was closed. No water was developed.

In a higher drillstem test in a lime and shale zone at 6,702-32 feet, recovery after two hours was 180 feet slightly oil and gas cut mud, 30 feet of oil and gas cut mud and 10 feet of heavily oil and gas cut mud. No water was developed. mud. No water was developed. Soft Lime Section

another lime streak at 6,742 s in the lime from 6,742-47 then the section softened from 6.747 feet to 6.752 feet, still block G, W&NW survey.

Until now, the venture had been Until now, the venture had been drilling in lime and shale streaks. for shock in Western Clinic-Hos-Some geologists say the lime is the Canyon, but a top of that formation has not been picked.

C-S Borden Opener

Barnsdall Oil Company No. 1 Wilson, Central - South Borden County wildcat, almost on the north line of Howard County, has de- said. Canyon reef lime at 7,429-52 feet. | was returning from Big Spring.

That section was drillstem tested for four hours and 31 minutes. Gas came to the surface in three minites. Drilling mud flowed at the top in six minutes and oil started flowing to pits in eight minutes. The oil was turned to tanks after 31 minutes and it flowed for four hours through a five-eighth inch ottom hole choke and made a total of 400 barrels of pipe line oil during that period-or an average of 100 barrels per hour.

Open flowing bottom hole pressure was 580 pounds. Gas-oil ratio was 1,060-1. Gravity is 45.9 de-Tester Being Pulled Operator was pulling the test-

ing tool at last report. The discovery may be drilled deeper. It is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 16, block 27. H&TC survey. That makes it 17 miles south and east of Gail and approximately 20 miles northeast of

A. D. Neal, Prominent It had previously shown as West Texas Rancher discovery from the top of the reef in a drillstem test at 7,410-25 feet. The project flowed oil at an esti-And Oil Man, Dies mated rate of between 15 and 30

barrels per hour on that zone. Electric log corrected the total depth of 7,425 feet to make it 7,429 feet. A string of seven-inch casing was cemented at 7,429 feet.

After the cement cured on that pipe the plug was drilled and the prospector was cored to 7,452 feet and the latest drillstem test was run on the open hole at 7.429-52 feet. The packer for that test was set up in the casing at 7,408 feet. The 100-barrel per hour flow resulted. The well may be cored deep-

er before it is completed. Offset To SE Borden Opener High On Reef.

George P. Livermore, Inc., No. 1 D. F. Whitaker, south offset to the forming a ranch partnership with discovery well of the Reinecke-Canyon field in Southeast Borden County, 18 miles southeast of Gail. and 660 feet from north and west lines of the south half of section 53, block 25, H&TC survey, topped the Canyon reef lime at 6.734 feet, on an elevation of 2,348 feet.

That gave it a datum of minus sisters, Miss Roxie Neal of San An-4.383 feet, and according to some tonio and Mrs. Jess Letcho of Kilgeologists made it 21 feet high on leen; and two brothers, Henry Neal the top of the reef to the same of Rankin, and Bill Neal of Valley point in the same operator's No. 1 Mills Reinecke, the field opener.

The No. 1 Whitaker drilled to total depth of 6,792 feet in porous Fire-Threatened Ship oil stained lime. It is to take electric log surveys and then run drillstem test. It is expected flow oil on that investigation.

SE Upton Venture **Testing Devonian**

Samedan Oil Corporation No. Neal. Southeast Upton County wildcat, two miles northeast of Rankin, and 330 feet from south and east lines of the northwest quarter of section 26, block B. HEAWT survey, was flowing to clean out and test from the upper Devonian, following a re-treatment with 6,000 gallons of regular acid through casing perforations at 10,-

The project kicked off following the acid injection and started flowing. In eight hours of flowing on a three-quarter inch choke the well is credited with making six bar-"target drones" for guided missiles and correct flaws in our weapons. the University of Oklahoma enroute reis of oil and 27 barrels of basic were revealed here Tuesday by the That will speed our technical pro- to Washington by way of the Of-University of Texas Defense Re- gress."

ent and acid water. Gas volume during that eight search Laboratory.

The university and at the rate of one million cubic feet M. J. Thompson, associate director known physicist and director of the problem, and target drones, which

of the laboratory and aeronautical Defense Laboratory, was released by are needed to test our mis-Flowing to clean out, test and try to complete as a commercial producer and a discovery, was continuing.

This prospect had flowed oil at (Continued On Page Seven)

The laboratory and aeronautical engineering professor, has been named to the Research and Development Board Panel on Target Drones.

A spokesman for the University of Texas News Service.

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"Scrimmages with the drones run- Aeronautical Company in San Texas.

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Hanson Denies McCarthy Charges

Midland Physicians Hosts To District Parley

Youth Dies When Train Hits Truck

J. T. Branch, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Branch, Midland, was killed instantly at 5 p.m. Monday when the soft drink truck he was driving was struck by a west-There were no oil or gas bound Texas and Pacific Eagle passenger train seven miles east of Midland.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at

in the lime, where the test resulted.

Location of this possible Pennsylvanian discovery is one mile of Clairement and 860 of the Church of the Naza
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of Clairement and 860 of the Church of the Nazathe northeast quarter of section 79, will be in Resthaven Memorial Rampage In pital after receiving the news of Branch's death. Branch, alone in the truck at the

yards by the impact. Parts of the truck were found as for a for truck were found as far as 50 yards By The Associated Press from the intersection where the accident occurred. Weather's elements, after Driving West

an early Spring spree of vio-Branch was driving west toward Midland and turned south onto a lence, showed some signs of farm road into the path of the getting back on nature's speeding passenger train, crewmen beam Tuesday. The late March storms dealt veloped a prolific flowing, natural Officials of the bottling company damaging blows over the Midwest, oil and gas production from the for which Branch worked said he the plains states and over much of the South. The climatic uprising

Broken glass and soft drink botwas a mixture of weather-snow tles were strewn for 50 yards up and rain, sleet, hail, winds of gale velocdown the track. A curious crowd of ity, floods and dust storms. onlookers gathered at the scene. Rail and highway travel in some parts of the Midwest storm belt was curtailed. Some schools were closed. From Building Site Justice of the Peace Joseph A. Seymour returned a verdict of accidental death. Communications were disrupted. Investigate Crash Monday's storms caused at least Sheriff Ed Darnell and Deputy three deaths. More than 40 persons Bill Felts investigated the crash.

were injured in the wind-swept Train crewmen said Branch apparently never saw the fast train. estimated in the hundreds of thou-The passenger train was running sands of dollars. about 40 minutes behind schedule Louisiana Woman Killed at the time of the accident. It was Two men were killed when struck delayed about 45 minutes more by by toppling objects in the wind storm that whirled across Ohlo. A the crash. Besides his parents, Branch is woman was killed at New Iberia.

survived by four sisters, Mrs. Ola

SAN ANGELO-Add D. Neal 62,

prominent West Texas rancher and

oil man who had resided here a

number of years, died at 7:20 p.m.

Monday in a San Antonio hospital.

He suffered a heart ailment while

Association last week in San An-

He long had been active in oil

properties in Upton, Brewster and

Neal was born Feb. 4, 1888, at

He moved to West Texas in 1916

two brothers. Ike and Jesse J. Neal.

They purchased a large ranch in

Glasscock County. The partnership

Funeral arrangements are pend-

Survivors include the widow: two

ing, but services are expected to be

held Wednesday in San Angelo.

Makes Port Safely

at dockside here.

BALBOA, CANAL ZONE-(AP)-A

fire aboard a dynamite-laden Ame-

early Tuesday and the ship was safe

Rita of the Grace Line, radioed Mon-

day that it was racing for Balboa

with a fire in its No. 1 hold and

that it was carrying 4,000 cases of

The freighter, the 8,297-ton Santa

Jeff Davis Counties.

hood in Hill County.

Glasscock County Ranch

existed until about 1938.

Branch, all of Midland.

Mae Fuller, Glenda Fern Branch, charged with 2,400 volts from Dorothy Rae Branch and Hughlene fallen power line. Temperatures dropped over the Midwest as the storms struck. They

were below freezing in some north central areas Tuesday. The intense snow-sleet-rain wind storm that whipped across the Western plains and into the north central region appeared diminish-It left in its wake blankets of snow over areas of Colorado, Wyoming, and Wisconsin. Drifts piled seven

feet in parts of North Dakota. The dust storms which caused Texas, Kansas, Oklahoma and Ne-(Continued On Page Seven)

attending the annual convention of the Southwestern Cattle Raisers **School Census Tops** and ranching activities, and at the 5,000 Mark For 1951 time of his death owned large ranch

Latest figures on the school census show more than 5,000 students Blanton, Texas, and spent his boywill be enrolled in Midland schools for the 1950-51 term. The count Wednesday showed 4,601 white stu- Beck Company. dents on the census, and 488 negro

According to Frank Monroe, superintendent of Midland schools, the Respite From Dust tion of a few as yet unregistered, and by elimination of several duplications expected to be found in

The total for next year shows more than 500 gain over the 4,524 reported this year.

Red Cross Campaign Hits \$11,840 Mark

nance campaign Tuesday totaled \$11,840.96-just \$159.04 short of its \$12,000 quota-officials an-

rican freighter was extinguished Follow-up work now underway is expected to put the drive "over

> the top" promptly. A Red Cross benefit box supper and 42 party is scheduled Friday night in the Greenwood School. The public is invited.

Texas 'Target Drone' Project

AUSTIN-(A)-Efforts to develop | ning enemy plays, will help us find | Diego Tuesday. Dr. Boner was at

earch Laboratory.

Dr. Thompson's statement, clearThe university announced that Dr. ed by Dr. C. P. Boner, nationally an extremely complex technical

Midland physicians were hosts and were on hand to greet their guests at registration for the Second District, State Medical Association of Texas, meeting wich opened at 8:30 a.m. here Tuesday. Shown on the mezzanine floor of the Scharbauer Hotel just before going into the meeting are: Dr. A. H. Fortner of Sweetwater; Dr. C. S. Britt of Midland, president of the district; Dr. C. T. Ashworth of Fort Worth; Dr. Dorothy Wyvell of Midland; Dr. Milton Loring of Midland; Dr. John J. Hinchey of San Antonio; Col. Leo J. Geppert, U. S. Army Medical Corps, San Antonio; Dr. Walter F. Kvale, Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.; Dr. T. J. Melton of Midland; Dr. Fred Gaarde of Midland; Dr. Hattie Rankin of Odessa; Dr. J. D. Murphey of Fort Worth. Sessions of the medical meeting close Tuesday night with an open meeting at 9

p.m. Physicians are here from a 21-county district in West Texas.

Meeting Results In Removal Of Pickets

Pickets at the site of a new telephone dial exchange building at West Missouri and Marienfiel Streets were removed Tuesday Southern states, where damage was morning by Joe Wilson, vice president of the plasterers and cement finishers union, acting on instructions from Oliver Wright, Southwestern representative of the International AF of L Construction and General Laborers Union.

The action came as the result of La., when she touched a wire fence a meeting of business agents carpenters, electricians, plasterers and plumbers unions, called by R. F. Mohr, superintendent of construction for the Henry C. Beck Company of Dallas, contractors on the job. Following the meeting, Wilson contacted Wright, who structed him to take over as business agent for the laborers union on a temporary basis and not

recognize the pickets' stand. Attending the meeting of business agents was Harry Zarafonetis the Dakotas, Nebraska, Minnesota of Big Spring, reported to be business agent for the laborers group. Following the action of Wilson in removing the picket line, all heavy damage to wheat crops in workers reported to work and construction was resumed on the

building. The pickets were replaced soon after being removed. At 10 a.m. Tuesday, a conference between Mohr and Zarafonetis resulted in the second removal of the

Wright is expected to be in Midland Wednesday to iron out details of the squabble. He is expected to revoke the charter issued to Zarafonetis and name Wilson business agent for the group, according to J. R. Perry, a representative of the

West Texas Gets

By The Associated Press Texas had a breather from flying dust Tuesday, with a promise that the respite would last at least 24

Light remnants of the choking clouds that blew into the state from the High Plains Sunday still filtered down on East and Central Texas Tuesday. But winds had died down and fair, mild weather with moderate winds was forecast.

A cool wave chased the retreating dust. Dalhart, in the northwest corner of the Panhandle, had a subfreezing low of 24 degrees Monday night. Amarillo, Panhandle metropolis, was 10 degrees warmer, with a bottom reading of 34: The Panhandle, first hit by the duster, also was first to get relief. It was the only part of the state clear of dust Monday and even received a little badly needed moisture for crops from light snows and

fice of Naval Research in Chicago.

"Guided missile development

Physicians In **District Meet** Here Tuesday

Physicians from a 21-county area of West Texas were in Midland Tuesday for a meeting of the Second District of the State Medical Association of Texas.

Registrants for the morning lectures included doctors from Midland, Odessa, Abilene, Monahans, San Angelo, Coleman, Lamesa, Spur, Seagraves, Sweetwater, O'Donnell, *and other West Texas cities.

for the afternoon sessions.

The parley is being held in Hotel

hotel's Crystal Ballroom. An inter-

mission was scheduled from 2:50 to

Hospitals, Staff and Auxiliary.

It was bound to happen!

a.m. with the invocation by Dr.

Dr. Robert M. Golladay, secre-

tary-treasurer of the Second Dis-

trict, State Medical Association.

had to miss most of the morning

lectures of the meeting held here

Doctor Golladay had to take

Matthew Lynn, pastor of the First

Presbyterian Church of Midland.

Mayor W. B. Neely extended offi-

Speakers at morning lectures

Worth, pathologist of Terrell Lab-

greetings to the assembled

time out and deliver a baby.

Mayor Greets

Guess why?

VFW Officials Due On Official Visit: Reception Planned

scheduled to arrive in Midland at 5 p.m. Tuesday on an official visit to the Midland-Odessa VFW district. Ralls, currently touring West Texas VFW districts, was to be met in Hotel Scharbauer for a short re-

ception prior to a dinner-dance at the Midland VFW Hall Tuesday Ralls is being accompanied on his tour of West Texas districts by Texas Departmental Commander Julian Dickenson, Austin; J. T. Rutherford,

department senior vice commander Odessa, and J. Warren Hoyt, department junior vice commander of El Paso. John Henderson, Midland VFW commander, and Glen O. Rodgers, commander of the Odessa post, are in charge of arrangements for the program. A reception will be held from

p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Midland VFW Hall. Dinner will be served guests from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. At 8:30 p.m. Ralls and other prominent visitors will speak on a radio broadcast. Dancing will begin at 9:30 p.m. The Chuck Wagon Gang of Odessa will provide entertainment during the dinner.

VFW clubs in the Midland district who have been invited to the program include: Midland, Odessa, Andrews, Monahans, Pecos, Pyote, Kermit, Wink, Crane, McCamey, Alpine, Big Spring, Grandfalls, Fort Stockton, Marfa and Sanderson,

Absentee Voting In School Election To Close Tuesday Night

school election closes Tuesday night in the county clerk's office in the nounced. R. W. (Bob) Hamilton, John

Cornwall and R. U. Fitting, Jr., are seeking election to the two trusteeships which will become vacant. next month on the Board of Education. Hamilton has served one term as a board member.

Absentee balloting also is underway for the city election scheduled April 4. The deadline for voting absentee is Friday in the city secretary's office in the City Hall.

day.

T&P VETERAN DIES BIG SPRING-(A)-J. R. Parks

Accused Man Asks Justice

WASHINGTON —(A)— Haldore Hanson Tuesday challenged Senator McCarthy (R-Wis) to waive his senatorial immunity and repeat his charges that Hanson is pro-Communist.

Hanson, 37-year-old State Department official, told a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee he is not a Communist, has never been a Communist and never belonged to a Communist-front organization.

Five Killed In Iransport

OTTAWA —(P)— Laur- justice at the earliest practical ence A. Steinhardt, U. S. moment." ambassador to Canada, was Cleared By FBI sons Tuesday in the crash of by the FBI, Hanson continued: a Washington-bound U. S. transport plane on a farm near Ottawa. The two-engined U.S. Air Force under oath, that I am not a Com-C-47 crashed 11 miles southeast of munist. I have never been a Com-Ottawa's Rockcliffe Airport. The

plane was demolished. The victims, as listed by the Canadian Press: Steinhardt, once ambassador to Russia and Czechoslovakia and for 17 years a career diplomat.

Allan Harrington, son of the U. S. minister to Canada, Julian Har-Capt. Thomas Archibald, U.

Lt. Col. W. F. Trueblood, U. S. Air Force, an exchange officer at-

Lt. Mark Belanger, U. S. Air Force, former U. S. Air attache at Ottawa. who was in Ottawa on an ex-

Gwyn A. Long of the U.S. Air Force, crew chief on the flight. He was reported to have walked away from the wreck and was taken to a hos-Representatives from even

more cities were expected The plane took off at 8:20 a.m. Witnesses at the scene, the Gould Farm three miles southeast of Ramsayville, said the craft seemed to explode about 50 feet from to begin at 1 p.m. following a ground.

luncheon and discussion in the Wreckage was scattered over a wide area of the flat, cleared farm-3:10 p.m. A business session was scheduled at 4:40 p.m., a social hour termined immediately. The weather for doctors and their wives at 6:30 was clear and visibility good when the aircraft took off.

p.m., with a dinner meeting to fol-Steinhardt, 57, became the American envoy here in August, 1948. He A meeting, open to the public previously served in Sweden, Peru, is scheduled at 9 p.m. P. R. Overton, attorney for the State Medical Turkey and Czechoslovakia Association, is to discuss "Organization and Management

Lightship Rammed By Inbound Vessel Registration began at 8:30 a.m. The meeting proper opened at 9:30

NEW YORK - (P) - Ambrose Lightship at the entrance of New York Harbor was rammed early Tuesday by an inbound vessel, the to the ground. They surmised Ad-SS Santa Monica, the Coast Guard ams had lighted a fire in his wood-

Five Coast Guard cutters were ispatched to aid the disabled No casualties were reported.

McCarthy, in testimony to the committee, said Hanson had "pro-Communist proclivities." He also described Hanson as a man "with a mission to communize the world." McCarthy cannot be sued for libel

for any statements he made to the But Hanson said if McCarthy would repeat the charges "without benefit of senatorial immunity, I assure him that he will be called upon to answer to me in a court of

killed with four other per- ed after a thorough investigation "I deeply resent this attack on my loyalty. I wish to state now,

> "I have never belonged to an organization cited by the attorney general as being a Communist front organization. I have never knowingly associated with an espionage agent or a foreign power. Hanson was the fourth person to come before the committee and deny charges made against them by (Continued On Page Seven)

H. Adams Named Midland National **Bank Director**

Harry Adams, Midland independent oil operator, was elected a director of The Midland National Bank at a meeting of its directors Monday afternoon. He succeeds the late Drew A. Campbell, who died several weeks ago.

Adams, a long-time Midland resident, also is a director of the Midland Building Company, which owns the Midland Tower. He is wellknown throughout West Texas. Other directors of the bank are . Fasken, chairman, R. M. Barron, Murray Fasken, Roy Parks and E. J. Wicker. Barron is president of the financial institution and Wicker is vice president.

Man Dies In Fire Near San Angelo

SAN ANGELO-(P)-Henry Clay Adams, about 76, died early Tuesday in flames which destroyed his threeroom farm home three miles east of Veribest.

Adams, a bachelor, lived alone He left no known survivors. San Angelo firemen reached the scene after the house had burned burning stove and gone back to bed. His charred body was found beside the remnants of an iron bed. A kerosene container was beside the

Houston Opens Its Heart To Wife, Family Of Paul Patton, Would-Be Holdup Man

ed its heart to the Paul Patton famwere: Dr. C. T. Ashworth of Fort ily Tuesday.

Patton, 36-year-old unemployed oratories, on the subject "RH and tile setter was charged Monday Blood Factors;" Lt. Col. Leo J. with attempted robbery by assault Geppert, U. S. Army Medical Corps, after he had been arrested while Brooke General Hospital, Fort Sam attempting to rob the National Bank of Commerce. Bank Teller Harry Rodgers rec-

Houston, on the subject "Responsibility of the Obstetrician for the Newborn;" Dr. Walter F. Kvale of ognized as a fake a hand grenade

(Continued On Page Seven) * LATE NEWS FLASHES *

THE HAGUE, THE NETHERLANDS - (AP)-Chiefs of staff of 11 Atlantic Pact nations Tuesday put the finishing touches on a five-year master plan for the defense of the North Atlantic area.

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Purchases by Austria, Portugal, Western Germany and Ireland of more she said with a sob in her throat. than \$20,000,000 worth of American wheat and corn under the Marshall Plan were approved Tuesday by And they started coming again the Economic Cooperation Administration.

an Allied effort to trace the records of 430,000 German war dead, an American source charged Tuesday.

Economic Cooperation Administration,

BERLIN—(AP)— The Russians are blocking Allied effort to trace the records of 430,000 rman war dead, an American source charged lesday.

WASHINGTON—(AP)— Cornelius Vonder-Whitney said Tuesday he has submitted his restriction as undersecretary of commerce to President man and hopes to be released by May 1.

And they started coming again this morning.

"People, all kinds of people, with food and money and good wishes. Most wouldn't leave their names."

Monday. Mrs. Patton had only 28 cents in cash. Tuesday she said she had more than \$300.

A neighbor drove her to town to put the money in a bank for put t See latest models Smith-Corona Office and Portable Typewriters. Baker Office Equipment Co., Phone See latest models Corona Coron Truman and hopes to be released by May 1.

Shortly after his arrest, Patton told reporters: "What can a man do when he is

A reporter found only three potatoes and a can of beans in the small, two-room apartment where Mrs. Patton was taking care of her two-months-old daughter and two sons, ages two and nine.

Tuesday. Mrs. Patton was being showered with gifts from sympathetic Houston residents. She had received large quantities of food, several hundred dollars in cash, two refrigerators, a washing machine and other gifts.

Shortly after her husband was charged before Justice of the Peace W. C. Ragan, Mrs. Patton went to a welfare agency and received a check for \$22.50. "But when I got home at 4 p.m., I found boxes of food in the

hallway outside our apartment,



By BOYCE HOUSE

A Chicago heavyweight, King Leinsky, was showered with punches Joe Louis. The battered boxer aggered around, then seated himself on the lower strand of rope. Afterward he explained, " I musta been in a transom."

Speaking of the old grammatical rule of not ending a sentence with a preposition, how about what the boy said when he asked his mother to bring "Robinson Crusoe" to his hospital room to read to him and instead she brought "Little Rollo in Denmark":

"Mama, what did you bring me that book to be read out of from

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Shelley Winters Squelches Rumors Of Baseball Romance

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD Shelley Winters didn't want to talk about her Tucson "romance" with the Cleveland Gable. Indians' pitcher Gene Bearden, She tosed back my curve with:

"There was nothing to it. I not going around getting engaged to a married man, which I understand is illegal in some states." Besides, said Shelley, everyone has her all wrong.

"I'm this character on screen but that's not me in real life. I think I should be treated with dignity and respect." This was difficult for Shelley because Jimmy Stewart, sitting at the next table in the UI commis-

sary, was pushing her chair with an outstretched leg. Shelley and Jimmy are costarring in the western, "Winchester 73," which was on loca-

tion in Tucson when Shelley met Shelley is unhappy about the picture, though. Jimmy doesn't

kiss her once. She wailed: "It's ridiculous. I go to a hideout cabin. Eight guys are there and they haven't seen a girl in a month. Do you know what they

do? They fight over a gun." Rainy Day Joan Crawford isn't too happy about the reissue of her oldie. 'Rain." . . . Lassie's next picture: Shepherd of the Painted Hills." . . It's a girl at Las Vegas Hos-

pital for Herb and Phyllis MacDonald. He's the praise agent for the El Rancho Vegas . . . Martha Stewart, I hear, is a scene stealer in "In a Lonely Place." I asked H. Bogart about it. "Martha Stewart?" said "Who's she? Oh, yes, Martha Stewart. Very good, very good." . . . Despite denials, Hollywood is betting that actress Mary Anderson will wed cameraman

will not be representing all news photographers. He says: "It's just Charles Coburn and Spring Bythe story of a guy." I asked him if he and Ava Gardington were sitting on a blanket, ner has kissed and made up (they munching picnic sandwiches and were dining together recently) talking about love for a scene in He had a one-word reply: "Louisa." This is the movie in which Coburn and Edmund Gwenn go Esio Pinsa 20 years Hollywood is doing everything

better and prove there's still romance in a 70-year-old's heart. "It's sort of an 'Upper Strom- Eagle-Lion has "The Sun Sets at boli'." director Al Hall explained. Coburn even wades up to his band, Tom Lewis, will hips in a lily pond to pluck a blossom for the lady fair. But at Coburn's age, the studio took no chances. They shot the scene at a lily pond in Bel-Air and im-

Exams Listed For State Job Openings

Competitive examinations for positions with the Texas Employment ant preacher claims his prayers are Commission and the State Department of Public Welfare will be given on May 6 by the Merit System Council, Charles S. Gardiner, director, announced.

Stenographers are needed in every part of the state, Gardiner declared. Clerk-typists, field workers, interviewers, and clerks are needed primarily in the smaller cities and towns throughout the state.

Key punch operators and tabulating machine operators are needed to work in Austin.

Gardiner said that official application blanks can be obtained from the local office of the Texas Employment Commission or the State Department of Public Welfare. or give me an offering of \$7,000 by writing the Merit System Council, 1000 San Antonio Street, Austin, Texas. Applications must be postmarked before midnight, April 15.

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Lana remained as neutral as

Switzerland. She stopped blush-

ing, gave the boys one of those

beefed about the diamond dog-

Lana sneered: "It's five-and-

The battle over her peek-a-boo

Howard Duff is excited about

his next picture, "The Magnifi-

cent Heel," story of a news pho-

tographer. It's his first heavy.

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that's not in the astronomy books.

Dawn" and Loretta Young's hus-

"The Sun Stood Still."

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neckline was at a stalemate when

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The script of "To Please

still doesn't please Clark

Re-writes still are in or-

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HORIZONTAL 5 Gift of charity

6 Greek god of

7 Virginia (ab.)

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9 Melody

10 Meadow

der Ginger Rogers' divorce from Jack Briggs will be final in August. Then we'll know whether 25 Slipped she and Greg Bautzer are as seri-27 Act ious as they look Maureen 30 Story O'Hara and Glenn Langan will be 31 Expire teamed in an adventure-drama 32 High card which Maureen's husband, Will 33 Peel Price, will direct Three stu-34 Distort dios are trying to clear the movie 36 Genus of

title "Hidden Treasure." shrubs Lana Turner, I can report, blushes 37 Palm lily at wolf-calls and low whistles. 38 That thing The pink that suffused Lana's 39 Bone face on "A Life of Her Own" set 41 Showing didn't stop the males who took a look at her low-cut satin brocade gown. It didn't stop the unit manager, either. He clapped one 47 Exclamation 49 Membranous moist hand to his forehead, yelled for designer Helen Rose and let everybody know that Lana wouldn't get by the Johnston of-

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nothing can stop it except your re-

fusal to co-operate. Paul could say,

"I do not frustrate the grace of

Thy deliverance. I have wrapped

myself within myself-afraid of

salvation! I have protected my

lungs-from air! My heart-from

love! My aesthetic nature-from

beauty! Myself-from Thee! For-

give me. Amen.

Abundant Living

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John 16:33; I John 5:4-5; Isa. 41:10; | caught up in a tide of victory, and EVERY FOE YOU FACE IS A DEFEATED FOE When you will to be well the God"-I do not block its redempwhole of the universe of reality is tion, nor frustrate its healing purthen behind your will. And the poses. Therefore an Almight Will whole of the universe of reality wills worked within his will, and he arose your release, and provides for that a rhythmical, harmonious, adequate release. This fact is summed up in person. You can be the same. the words of Jesus: "In the world O God, my Father, I have closed

ye shall have tribulation; but be good cheer; I have overcome the world." Here is an open-eyed frankness that does not deny the fact of a world of tribulation in which we must live—this world of tribulation which lies around us and in us. And yet, after looking at it, with all its brutality and its power to hurt, He says: "Be of good cheer; I have overcome the world." Press of New York and Nashville.

In other words: every foe you face

is a defeated foe. That brings us to the fourth step: (4) Remember that every fear, evresponsible for recent rain that has ery trouble, every sickness, every postponed New York City's \$50,000 sin you may face has been and is defeated and overcome by the One And the Rev. Eddie Clayton, you follow-Christ. When fears and Mercedes, Texas, Baptist, figures sicknesses and sins come upon you New York should be willing to fork to overwhelm you and to beat you into submission by their very overbearing presence, just calmly look In a letter to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, dated March 19, the clergy- each one in the eye and say: "I am not afraid of you. You have been and are decisively beaten by my "I have this day prayed that God bestow upon New York City his Lord. Will you bend your neck? wonderful blessing of rain, x x x I There, I knew it! The footprint asked that it rain within the week of the Son of God is upon your neck." This confidence is your Now if this comes to pass, x x x starting point: nothing can touch ask the officials of New York to you that hasn't touched Him, and to that hasn't been defeated by Him; and if you open your life to His power every ill can be defeated again by you through His grace. Thursday, New York City's rainmaker, Dr. Wallace E. Howell, had You need not be defeated by anything unless you consent to be. If you throw your will on the side of

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victory, then the whole of the Uni-

verse of Reality throws itself be-

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it, redeems it-and you! You are

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Counterfeit Bills Flood New York

NEW YORK-(P)-The New York area is being flooded with several varieties of "mass-produced" counterfeit \$10 and \$20 bills, the Secret

And the bogus bills are "popping up all over the country," banks and business men were warned Tues-Albert E. Whitaker, district su-

pervisor of the service, said at news conference the phony money is "of good quality" and is "printed on fair quality paper."

He said, however, the bills lack

the red or blue silk fibres of genuine notes. Whitaker said the quality of the fake bills now in circulation here is about the same as a batch circulated late in 1948. The engraving plant for the 1948 crop never was

Neither has the source of the new bills been traced. Fake notes with a face value of about \$235.000 have been seized since January 1, Whitaker said. Thirty-five persons have been arrested in this area.

Mabrey Convicted On Kidnap Charge

DETROIT-(P)-If the jury that convicted William B. Mabrey for kidnaping has its way, he'll go to prison for 36 to 40 years. Nine women and three men Monday found him guilty of carrying off Karen Kuechenmeister, seven, last November 15 from her home. In an unprecedented court move here Recorder's Judge Joseph A. Gillis asked the group to recom-

mend sentence. "This is just an experiment," the udge said, adding that it would have no effect on the sentence he would pronounce April 6.

A life term is Michigan's maximum penalty for kidnaping. Mabrey, 35, married and father of a baby girl, stole Karen from the porch of her home. The child was rescued unharmed after an 80-mile-an-hour police chase. "I don't remember what I did to her. I don't remember anything else because I was drunk." Mabrey said. An indecent liberties charge against Mabrey was dismissed.

Refiners Hear Talks On Imports, Controls

SAN ANTONIO-(P)-Oil imports and government control were expected to figure in discussions at ne thirty-eighth annual meetii of the Western Petroleum Refiners Association Tuesday. Scheduled to speak before the

oil men were Walter S. Hallanan, Pittsburgh; R. W. McDowell, Tulsa; Dr. Vladimir Haensel, Chicago, and Dr. R. C. Ulmer. New

(From the book "Abundant Living," The meeting opened Monday with technical talks and general published by Abingdon-Cokesbury addresses dealing with the prob-Copyright. Released by NEA Servlems of the oil industry.

Elephant Must Die For Crushing Child To Death In Florida

SARASOTA, FLA. -(P)- Dolly, a circus elephant, must pay with her life for crushing a five-year-old

child to death. The 27-year-old work beast stomped the child's head beneath her massive foot at the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey quarters here Sunday.

The child, Roger Schooley, was feeding peanuts to several elephants when Dolly seized him with her trunk and dashed him to the ground. The animal had a reputation for gentleness.

Henry Ringling North, the circus vice president, said Monday night Dolly would be led to a huge pit dug for the purpose, given an over dose of some narcotic, and will be buried where she falls and dies. Dolly's execution will take place before the circus breaks its Winter quarters here Thursday

Roger was the son of Mr. and Mrs Elmer Schooley of Las Vegas, N. M. The father is studying at the Ringling School of Art here. He is a professor at Highlands University at Las Vegas. An investigation into the child's

death is being conducted by W. M. Smiley, state attorney.

By far the mosts shellfish, by weight, caught in American waters are shrimp.

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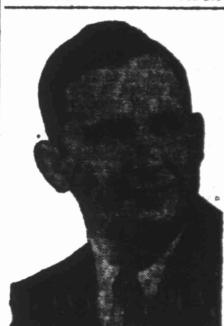
AMARILLO-(P)-The Amarille Legislative Council, consisting of representatives of 58 labor unions Monday night voted to recommen the gubernatorial candidacy of Caso March of Waco to the State American Federation of Labor Convention in Fort Worth next May. The council also voted to recommend March's candidacy to the Railroad Brotherhoods of Texas.

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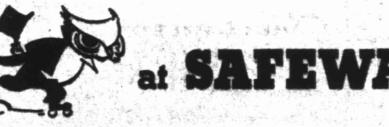
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Community Theater Seeks Record Music Of Wartime Army

Recordings of Air Force and Climaxing a day of instruction Community Theater's production of Call's book, "God's Hurry," Monday Command Decision" April 13-15, in the church. E. J. Elliott, who is in charge of sound, said Tuesday.

Theater started the practice of the duties of the officers. A lunchmatching all intermission music eon was served at noon in the Recto the theme of each play. For reational Hall. The book review "Command Decision," which is set closed the session after noon. in an Air Corps base in England in McCall presents the challenge of 1942, Miss Elliott wants to supply a stewardship for Southern Baptist background of music which was agencies to promote the advancepopular at that time and which ment of Christianity. He is the Church Monday in the church, sented corsages with expressions of

song, beginning "Off we go into the dergird the advance program of God may be complete, furnished education for the church. wild blue yonder," It often is diffi- Southern Baptists against the back- completely unto all good works." Other Officers cult to find the wanted records ground of present world conditions, with no vocal chorus, she says, and the book is a plea for spiritual powespecially so in this case. Ask Loan

Midland residents who have rec- Duties Discussed 2654-W

The theater started using music in the theme of the play with the gave instruction to the circle chairproduction of "I Remember Mama" last year. To fit its mood of senti- chairman and co-chairman was dismental nostalgia the theme music cussed by Mrs. J. S. Griffith. Mrs. was "It's a Grand Night for Sing- Stanley Erskine spoke on the duties ing. For the English play, "Pyg- of the young people's secretary and malion," the selections chosen in- counselors. cluded "Country Gardens," "Shep-"British Grenadiers."

with the staging of "Laura," when Benevolence; Mrs. Johnson, Proselections were played from the gram and Literature; Mrs. Charles sound track of the motion picture Mathews, Secretary and Treasurer; version of the play and from an- and Mrs. Albert Clements, Stewother film, "Spellbound." Another ardship. Mrs. Floyd Coleman, so-English theme, "Pomp and Cir- ciety editor of The Midland Recumstance," accompanied "The porter-Telegram, was a guest and Winslow Boy.'

A song denoting a character in men and reporters. "My Sister Eileen" was "Rambling Members present included Mrs. scenes, "The Lady Is a Tramp," an Angel."

CLASS PLANS COFFEE

of the First Presbyterian Church Mrs. George Phillips, Mrs. W. H. will have a coffee and election of of Hall, Mrs. W. L. Richardson, Mrs. Christian Council officers at 9:45 a.m. Thursday in Billie Gilbert and Mrs. Roy Herthe church parlor. All members and rington. other interested persons are invited to attend.



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relates to the Army or Army fliers. executive secretary of the executive er rather than military power for St. Ann's Club

ords which may be appropriate for Discussing the general purpose of the performances of "Command the WMS, Mrs. J. M. White gave Decision" and which they are will- the Texas watchword, "Saved to ing to loan to the Community The- Serve." and the general watchword, ater, are asked to notify Miss El- "Laborers Together With God." She liott at telephone No. 2740 or No. also discussed the duties of the president

> Mrs. G. G. Johnson, president, men. Instruction for the enlistment

Other discussions were by Mrs. J. herds Hay," "Rule Brittania" and E. McCain, on Community Missions: Mrs. Duke Jimerson, Missions and Background music was introduced Bible Study; Mrs. Robert Donnell gave instruction to publicity chair-

Wreck," which was played with W. B. Preston, Mrs. W. B. Johnston, "Broadway Lullaby," a tune de- Mrs. Raymond Leggett, Mrs. S. C. scriptive of the comedy's setting. Daugherty, Mrs. Vernon Yearby, For "Blithe Spirit," the intermis- Mrs. Haden Upchurch, Mrs. Paul sion music included "Always," Beaver, Mrs. Cecil Craft, Mrs. W. J. which was used in the play also, Hannaford, Mrs. C. F. Hunter, Mrs. and as descriptive of some of the R. A. Wright, Mrs. Ernest Neill, Mrs. R. E. Vick, Mrs. E. H. Thacker, "Anything Goes" and "I Married Mrs. J. Truett Powers, Mrs. Clifford Thomas, Mrs. John Godwin. Mrs. G. M. Newsom, Mrs. Thurman Pylant, Mrs. J. W. Schroder, Mrs. The Circle L Sunday School Class Frank Monroe, Mrs. William Woods,

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Army songs, preferably without vocals, are needed as background and of the First Baptist Church, Mrs. Officers Installed, Circles Formed By Presbyterian Women

John B. Mills, treasurer, and Mrs.

Harry Gossett, historian.

"Tarry Ye."

Building.

Mrs. Smith was elected.

concerning the Methodist Church.

Goodwin, Mrs. Dale Taylor, Mrs. O.

B. Jackson, Mrs. George T. Brown,

Mrs. P. K. Landtiser, Mrs. L. A.

W. D. Gill, Mrs. F. Don Bradshaw,

Mrs. Paul H. Bowman, Mrs. Hugh

wright and Mrs. R. L. Noah.

Calvary WMU Meets

In A. L. Teaff Home

George Griffin, Mrs. W. G. Flour-

Next Monday the Katie and Alvin

Hatton Circle will meet in the home of Mrs. Luther Martin, 908 South

Marshall Street, for Bible study. Mrs. L. P. Mitchell will be hostess

The Business Woman's circle met

Mrs. R. V. Bolts was a visitor.

Members present included Mrs. J.

R. Truss. Mrs. Clyde Tunnell and

Mrs. Hazel Lester.

Mrs.

bowl centered the table, flanked by

The Winnie Prothro Circle of the

yellow tapers in silver holders.

Prothro Circle Has

Officers headed by Mrs. C. H. Mrs. Hall presented the gavel, sym-Ervin as president were installed, bol of the president's office, to Mrs. circle divisions for the next year Ervin. by the retiring president, Mrs. J. around the theme, "To Brighten All Clifford Hall, at the annual meeting | Eternity." Mrs. Don Johnson, speakof the First Presbyterian Women of ing for members of the group, pre- Hegyi. Dr. R. Matthew Lynn, pastor of appreciation to the new and retir-Especially, she wants an instru- commission of the Southern Bap- the church, installed the officers ing presidents and to Louanna

Has Guest Night

St. Ann's Social Group entertained a group of guests at its American Legion Hall.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ratcliff, Dr. and Mrs. Doyle Patton, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Greenstreet, Mr. and Mrs. special causes. Dean Corley, Mr. and Mrs. John Mills, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cherry, John Fletcher, S. P. Clark, Mrs. G. gram chairman; Lola Hopkins, Kroll's "Banjo and Fiddle." Leeds and Mrs. Mary Ungerman.

Mills was the guest caller and and Mrs. Knight, reporter. Mrs. Ed Halfast, the regular caller. New Chairmen Members present included Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brodigan. Mr. and Mrs. and drew names of circle members George Byrne, Mr. and Mrs. Paul for the next year. Two new circles were formed, one to meet in the Callahan, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Chase, Callahan, C. Chase, Callahan, C. Chase, Callahan, C. Chase, Callahan, C. Chase, C. Chas Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dansby, Mr. and afternoon and the other in the Mrs. Mark Dorsey, Mr. and Mrs. morning. A chairman is yet to be Harold Forgeron, Mr. and Mrs. chosen for the Training Circle. Ralph Geisler, Mr. and Mrs. Ray

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Kelly, Mr. and 1; Mrs. N. B. Winters, Circle 2; Mrs. Ed Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Mrs. A. H. Vineyard, Circle 3; Mrs. Lunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Prince, Nelson Wallace, Circle 4; Mrs. C. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Sevier, Mr. H. Collins, Circle 5; Mrs. R. C. and Mrs. Henry Wolcott, Mr. and Spivey, Circle 6; Mrs. F. D. Hefren, Mrs. Bill Waldschmidt, Mr. and Circle 7; Mrs. L. A. Roby, Circle 8, Mrs. W. B. Cheatham, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Harold Hensley, Circle 9. J. C. McVay, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mrs. A. P. Shirey conducted the Wrage. Frank Rupman, Donna Mae worship service, reading from the Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Murphey. Gospel of Luke and using the topic, Mr. and Mrs. Ellison Tom and Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Arnold.

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Complete new Easter outfits for 39 children in the Juliette Fowler Orphans Home in Dallas were Charge Of Program packed by the Woman's Council of the First Christian Church Monday in the social service meeting In Methodist WSCS in the church.

There are approximately children in the home. This is an it with a mixture of chopped annual project of the council. Mrs. was in charge of the program for orange celery and nutmeats. Cover John Younger completed the dis- the general meeting Monday aftercussion of the study book, "Seven noon in the Scharbauer Educational

Stars," in the meeting. Mrs. L. C. Robertson was a guest Members present included Mrs Hargue, Mrs. Wade Heath, Mrs. J. C. Hunter, Mrs. Woody Elkin, Mrs. Charles Sherwood, Mrs. E. E. Babb, Mrs. Ella Ragsdale, Mrs. Wayne Moore, Mrs. E. D. Riddle, Mrs. W G. Attaway, Mrs. Frank Curtis,

Mrs. C. R. Webb, Mrs. S. P. Hall. Mrs. C. S. Brown, Mrs. E. N. Bideon, Mrs. Clyde Lindsley, Mrs. Frank Ingham, Mrs. L. B. Pemberton, Mrs. Hilory Bedford, Mrs. Henry Conkling, Mrs. W. P. Z. German, Jr., Mrs. David C. Smith, III, Mrs. Malcolm Brenneman, Mrs. E. J. Pierce, Mrs. George Ratliff, Mrs. B. H. Spaw and Mrs. J. L. Bush.

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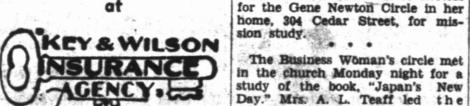
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Johnson, vice president; Mrs. H. M. Spangler, recording secretary; Mrs. Familiar Selection

office were Mrs. Paul Laverty, of the The second movement, romance, has ing. committee on spiritual growth; Mrs. a well-known theme and often is It was announced that the next cation: Mrs. R. B. Lambert, on an- zingara.

J. A. Matthews, on the Assembly's priccioso.'

Hank Cotton, Jackie Reed, Mr. and pulpit; Mrs. Roy Huffington, of the a Mozart "Minuet," "Minstrels" by Frene, Mrs. S. Ciesiel, Mrs. B. K. chairman of remembrances to shut- His encores included "Serenade ins; Mrs. Jack Hawkins, pianist, and "The Bee" by Schubert.

Easter Plans Made Circle chairmen were introduced, **Episcopal Auxiliary** Mrs. A. L. Barr heads the Evening Circle; Mrs. Otto Deats, Circle

Plans for Easter were made in the March meeting of the Trinity and the beginning of a series of Episcopal Woman's Auxiliary in the Confirmation Classes. Parish House Monday afternoon. the hostesses.

to plan Easter decorations, Mrs. men of the church are invited to William Kerr announced. Members attend. of All-Saints Guild, of which Mrs. Lenten services will include Holy Refreshments were served in the W. D. Henderson is chairman, will Communion at 7 a.m. Wednesday church parlor, with Mrs. Knight, dye and hide Easter eggs for a and Holy Communion and Medita-Mrs. Spivey and Mrs. D. A. Bliven hunt by children of the Sunday tion at 10 a.m. Wednesday with

fee and Mrs. Gossett served cake. Blue and yellow iris in a cut glass an's Auxiliary, held in the church ship service centered around a here, were made by Mrs. Don Si- stewardship movie, "My Name Is valls, Mrs. Paul Kolm and Mrs. Hans."

cancer symptoms and prompt class for young people at 10 a.m. treatment to save lives.

Woman's Society of Christian Servvotional speaker. Mrs. H. M. Hur-ley announced plans for formation ice of the First Methodist Church of a square dance group and asked that interested members of the church notify her.

Discussing "Christian Advance in Japan," Mrs. W. F. Schaffer, Mrs. Modern Club Mails L. C. Stephenson and Mrs. Velma Scrapbook Copies Smith gave parts. Mrs. E. A. Crisman presided during the business session. A nominating com-To Dutch Women mittee composed of Mrs. Luther Tidwell, Mrs. A. V. Johnson, Mrs.

Tom Nipp, Mrs. Bob Baker and The world cooperation program of the General Federation of Women's The Mae Tidwell Circle served Clubs is being emphasized by one refreshments to approximately 25 Midland group, the Modern Study Club, whose members Tuesday mailed a duplicate of their scrap-Mrs. Noel Oates was hostess to books for the last two years to a

the Irene Nix Circle in her home Dutch woman's club. Modern Study Club members have Monday night. Continuing the mission study, Mrs. Ed Hall, Mrs. Bran-been corresponding with the Dutch don Rea, Mrs. Dale McReynolds, clubwomen to exchange ideas about Mrs. William Sandeen and Mrs. R. their work and learn more about O. Smith gave discussions. Mrs. their life. The Dutch club is the Oates brought the devotional mes- Dutch Countrywomen's Club of sage on "Home-Grown Fear." A Orente, Holland, and has 80 memgeneral discussion was conducted bers.

The wood-bound scrapbook which Mrs. Sam T. Crews, Jr., and Mrs. is being sent is a duplicate of the J. B. Goodman were guests for the Modern Club's 1948-49 scrapbook meeting. Members present included which won first place in the Eighth Mrs. E. A. Crisman, Mrs. A. V. District Federated Club contest, Johnson, Mrs. William M. Johnson, and a copy of the 1949-50 book Mrs. Loyd Campbell, Mrs. R. R. which contains publicity up to

Frantz, Mrs. W. E. Nance, Mrs. Jeff April 1. Montgomery, Mrs. Nat Terry, Mrs. | Modern Study Club did not con-H. G. Brewer and Mrs. J. C. Mayes, fine the contents of the book to news about their club, but included other news of general interest about Mrs. Clarence E. Cardwell, Jr., Midland and several pictures of the was the hostess to the Kate Oates city and scenes around it.

Circle Monday night in her home. Mrs. W. M. Brice was the devotional Mrs. W. M. Brice was the devotional speaker and Mrs. C. E. Dorsey Silver Spur Club taught the study from the book, "Missions at the Grass Roots." Has Guests For Guests included Hughie Pressly, Mrs. Robert G. Cobb, Mrs. Charles Weekly Meeting Reeder and Mrs. J. T. Gaines. Members present were Mrs. Reo

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gossett were guests of the Silver Spur Square Dance Club in the Midland Officers Bohn, Mrs. William R. Belcher, Mrs. Jess Lindsey and Dr. and Mrs. E. Club Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. W. McCullough were hosts. Jay Johnson was the caller. Members present included Mr

Bliss, Mrs. Paul Wecker, Mrs. Arvid Augustson, Mrs. Bernice Seaand Mrs. Bert Bienvenu, Mr. and Mrs. James Blackwood. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Boles, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cantrell, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Deuth, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Felton Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Giffert, Mr and Mrs. Pat Hitt, Mr. and Mrs R. C. Jeter, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Lami-A general discussion on comnack, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Patterson munity missions was held in the Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Stall, Mr. and meeting of the Woman's Missionary Mrs H. W. Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. Union of the Calvary Baptist Don McKibbin, Mr. and Mrs. Haden Church in the home of Mrs. A. L. Upchurch and Mr. and Mrs. N. E VanFossan. Attending were Mrs. Brodie Cau-

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Sorority Hears **About Activities** Of Ear Clinic

A group of selections which blended into a smooth and pleas- Calif., Examiner, telling of the work ing program were played Monday of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorornight by Julius Hegyi, violinist, in ity's Auricular Foundation. were the Midland High School Auditori- read Monday night at a meeting of um. Hegyi was presented by the the Midland Alpha Tsi Chapter. The group met with Joyce Craw-

recently was named assistant con- new member. Plans for a rummage ductor of the orchestra for next sale at 8 p.m. Saturday in St. were announced and a report of the A resume of the year's work was year. He was accompanied by George's Parish Hall were made. last year's activities was presented given in Mrs. Hall's report, written June O'Mara of San Antonio. Les- The group scheduled a white elelie Hinds, principal of the West phant sale for the next meeting and Elementary School, introduced plans were begun for a Founders' Day Festival May 1. Miss Craw-The opening number, Handel's ford is in charge of arrangements. "Sonata in D Major," was in four The program was a study of the movements - adagio, allegro, lar- work of the Auricular Foundation mental recording of the Air Corps tist Convention. Designed to un- with the charge that "The man of Roach, retiring director of religious ghetto and allegro. The two al- and the clippings were read by legro or fast movements gave the members. Information in them audience an opportunity to study stated that foundation workers have Other officers installed were Mrs. Hegyi's interesting bowing tech- tested the ears of several groups of Indian children and that 15 per cent of them have been found to "Concerto in D Minor" by Wien- need hearing aids. The Midland lawski was the second selection and Chapter contributes to this national Chairmen of committees who took one more familiar to the audience. program of aid to the hard of hear-

> William Carter, on world missions; played by violinists. The first and meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. square dance Monday night in the Mrs. C. E. Bissell, on church exten- third movements were allegro mod- April 10 with Mrs. Frank Kehlension; Mrs. Sol M. Bunnell, on edu- erato and allegro moderato a la bach, 410 West Kansas Street. Other members attending the B. Zant, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Rood, nuities and relief; Mrs. W. P. Hegyi's third selection was Saint- meeting were Anne Tolbert. Mrs. Knight, on stewardship and Mrs. Saens "Introduction and Rondo Ca- John Nicholson, Mrs. David Holster, Mrs. John Moffett, Mrs. Chester A group of shorter selections Skrabacz, Doris Stapleton, Mrs. Mrs. M. S. Dickerson became the closed the program. They were Robert Wheeler, Mrs. Wade Smith. new chairman of flowers for the Wieniawski's melodious "Legende." Jima Lou Gumm. Martha Elder, Sylvia Cearley, Mrs. Charles De-Mrs. J. R. Freetag, Mr. and Mrs. nursery; ;Mrs. J. M. Ratcliff, pro- Debussy, "Habanera" by Ravel, and Barbrie, Mrs. J. J. DeBarbrie and Myrtle Brown.

Several Services Scheduled This Week In Episcopal Church

Services this week at the Trinity Episcopal Church will include a continuation of Lenten worship

The Men's Club will meet at 7 Mrs. L. A. Guthrie, Mrs. Cooper p.m. Tuesday in the Parish House. Hyde and Mrs. John FitzGerald were Emil Rassman will speak on "The Trial of Jesus." Members of St. The Altar Guild will meet after Clare's Guild of the Woman's the communion service on April 5 Auxiliary will serve dinner, and all

Reports on the recent Convoca- to the Ephesians and Colossians. tion of the North Texas Episcopal A covered-dish dinner will be held Missionary District and the Wom- at 6:30 p.m. Thursday with a wor-

Confirmation Classes for adults A film concerning the cancer will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday education program now being con- and will be held each Wednesday ducted in this county was shown, for eight weeks. They will cover the Mrs. Frank Shriver discussed the beliefs and practices of the Episcoimportance of early detection of pal Church. There also will be a on Saturdays. The confirmation Mrs. J. P. Ruckman was the de- service, when Bishop George Quarterman will visit the church, has been set for May 21.

Missions In Japan Studied By WSCS

seas" was the theme of study presented to the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Asbury Methodist Church Monday in the

Mrs. J. A. Andrews brought the devotional message. Mrs. Clyde Gwyn discussed "Japan Yesterday and Today." "Japan Today and Tomorrow" was discussed by Mrs. John Henderson. The study will be continued in the meeting at 3 p.m. next Monday in the church.

Two new members received by the group were Mrs. Albert Russell and Mrs. Dennis Ford. Mrs. George Damron and Mrs. Theo Ferguson served refreshments. Other members present included

Mrs. Grace Wright, Mrs. Edgar Tanner, Mrs. Preston Pirtle, Mrs. Minnie Pollard, Mrs. J. P. Carson, Jr., Mrs. Carmel Pirtle and Mrs. Jess Hooper.

BACK TO LUBBOCK Mrs. M. D. Temple left Tuesday for her home in Lubbock after spending several days in Midland visiting her daughter, Sally.

Political Announcements

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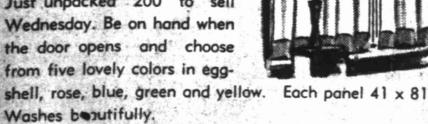
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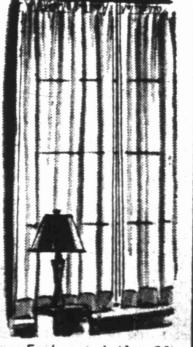
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Now the birth of Jesus Christ was on this wise: When as his mother Mary was espoused to Joseph, before they came together, she was found with child of the Holy Ghost.—Matthew 1:18.

Rising Unemployment

Heavy unemployment used to be considered one of the hallmarks of depression, but that day seems to be passing. According to government figures, some 4,700,000 persons were out of work in mid-February. Offhand that sounds like a pretty sizable pool of jobless, but the econo-

mists don't view it too seriously. For the whole country, the unemployed represent around seven per cent of the labor force. Less than half the total have been out of work for as long as two months. Most of these are people moving from job to job.

The picture isn't so rosy, of course, in certain specific areas. Latest federal data show 43 "distress" regions where unemployment is at least 12 per cent. Only 39 were in this category the previous month.

Yet despite these black spots and the rather high national total of jobless, the outlook for business it not bleak. Most experts today are predicting prosperous activity for the remainder of 1950 and perhaps throughout 1951, too.

President Truman's economic advisers maintain their general optimism even though they believe U.S. unemployment may go to 5,500,000 this Summer and possibly keep on rising into the Fall and Winter.

They are banking on the continuance of heavy demand in many basic fields. Market studies support their confidence. Not the least encouraging factor is the uninterrupted rise in the U.S. population. It's on this that many businessmen found their plans for expansion.

This very gain in population, however, accounts in part for the paradox of swelling unemployment in the midst of prosperity. Every year about 600,000 new workers start hunting for jobs. Industry must grow at least as fast as the population to absorb this steady stream.

To aggravate this problem, industry now is stepping mittee is Owen Lattimore, head of on their heads by the Communists. up its productivity. That is, the output per man. Productivity rose pretty constantly in the decades up to World War II, but then slacked off. In the first postwar years, it was down below prewar levels. But in 1949 it picked up again. About three per cent fewer workers were needed to turn out approximately the same goods and services as were produced in 1948.

If this productivity trend continues, and that is considered both likely and desirable, then more and more goods will be made by fewer and fewer workers in the years ahead. Obviously that can add only to unemployed rolls unless industrial expansion offsets this factor.

So, while economists are cheerful, they also are keenly aware of the need for promoting industrial growth to make job room for the millions of new workers and technologically unemployed.

And there even is talk of restoring some kind of pumppriming WPA at an early date, to cushion the effect of the often painful adjustments necessary. We've only recently been introduced to the idea of unbalanced budgets in prosperous times; now we may see a job-making WPA side by side with an industry producing at record rates and employing more people than ever in history.

Reward For Spring Cleaning

If a lot of Americans will go at their Spring housecleaning this year with more than usual vigor, they may oust the living Buddha, whose spirfind themselves reaping surprising dividends.

The government says there are more than \$200,000,-000 worth of matured but uncashed "baby bonds" still outstanding. Every month this year another \$75,000,000 come due and ought to be cashed, but a good number probably won't be.

Officials think most of these securities are stuffed away in desks, strong boxes, mattresses, bookcases and similar spots around the house. When you've stowed them away so well, it's easy to forget you ever had them.

So turn the place inside out this Spring. There may be more than just shining floors and orderly desks to reward you. And if you do dig up a bond or two from World the political adviser to General-War II, don't feel too sheepish about it. There are still issimo Chiang Kai-Shek, leaving that \$9.623,000 worth of matured bonds outstanding from war Information as deputy direc-World War I-tucked in hiding places even their owners for of Pacific operations. Lattimore can't find.

Afraid Of Being In Dark?

The General Accounting Office in Washington de-China and adjacent areas. He has clares that many federal agencies, squirrel-like, amass great hoards of supplies against a distant day in the future.

We can make a little allowance for an outfit that surrounds itself with reams of extra paper. In a town China," "Mongol Journeys," and received no thanks for some little At Channeling Aid that's built on directives-in-triplicate, fears of a paper shortage are understandable.

But we're totally puzzled by the agency that collected Communist activities and contain enough light bulbs to serve its needs for the next 93 years. him by Albert Kohlberg, an Ameri-

All we can guess is that the procurement official re- can lace merchant who made various deals with the Chiang Kai-Shek sponsible for that buying orgy must have been frightened dynasty and has become a multiby the famous wartime government order which warned all federal employes to "terminate the illumination" when they really didn't need it.

The Horns Of The Farm Dilemma





The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

(Copyright, 1950, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: Senator McCarthy's top Communist agent works hard to combat communism in Far East; UN diplomats consider Owen Lattimore's present mission to Afghanistan one of most important in cold war.

real story of the man whom Senator institute in its earlier stages, prior McCarthy has charged with being to the Communist influence. the top Communist agent in the Anti-Communist Work United States, and on whose case

The man whose name McCarthy have given to the Senate subcomternational relations at John Hop-

Dr. Lattimore is now in Kabul, Afghanistan, on an economic mission for the secretary general of the United Nations to bolster that country's economy against Russia. Mrs. Lattimore has attempted to send messages to her husband, urging that he drive by car through the Khyber Pass in order to answer the McCarthy charges. However, even if these messages reach him, it will take a week or more for him to return to

Meanwhile Mrs. Lattimore on March 22 addressed a letter to Senator Tydings of Maryland, asking for a hearing on the charges against her husband. On March 24 Dr. Detlev Bronk, president of John Hopkins, addressed a similar letter to Senator Tydings.

By an ironic twist of fate, the man whom Senator McCarthy alleges to be the top Communist agent in this country has been working diligently to combat communism in the Far

Specifically he persuaded the living Buddha of Mongolia, spiritual leader for Buddhists throughout the Far East, to come to the United States, and he has been residing near Baltimore for more than a year under Lattimore's tutelage and protection. One of the first moves of Soviet leaders when they consolidated their hold on Mongolia was to itual hold on Buddhists is not unlike that of the Pope's on the Catholic world. The Soviet, as an enemy of all religion, naturally fear-

ed the living Buddha's influence. At that time Dilowa, as the living Buddha is called, was offered a haven by the Dali Lama of Tibet, but finally accepted Owen Lattimore's invitation to come to Baltimore instead.

Lattimore's Record Lattimore was born in Washington, D. C.; is 50 years old; married Eleanor Holgate; was engaged in newspaper work and business in Shanghai and Tientsin for many years, and has spent a good part of his life in the Far East. In 1941 he became post in 1942 to join the Office of also served as adviser to General Marshall for a time. He has not, ent time from mortal danger than however, been connected with the the atom bomb in the possession

Lattimore is considered the outstanding American authority on written numerous books, including The Desert Road to Turkestan. "High Tartary," "Manchuria, Cradle of Conflict," "The Mongols of Manchuria," "Inner Asian Frontiers of

complete clearance regarding any only some critical references to millionaire. Kohlberg and Lattimore at one time both belonged to the In-stitute of Pacific Relations, later dominated by Frederick Field, the "Twenty-penny" nails are four American Communist. Many prom- inches long.

"Solution in Asia."

WASHINGTON - Here is the inent Americans, however, joined the

Not only has Lattimore helped McCarthy says he will let his charg- anti-Communist influences in the es against the State Department Far East through the living Buddha but he also brought two Mon-gol princes and their families to the United States after a price was put the Walter Hines Page School of In- The two princes have been living in Baltimore with their wives and children, waiting for the day they can go back and try to rescue their

> Indicative of the confidence which the anti-Communist Mongols have placed on Lattimore is the fact that two of their children, born in this country, have been named for Lattimore and his wife. It will be recalled that chief Communist inroads in China originally were made by bringing younger Chinese to Moscow for Training. This is the pattern—in reverse—which Lattimore has followed among anti-Communist Orientals at his Walter Hines Page School at

Johns Hopkins. United Nations diplomats consider Lattimore's present mission to Afghanistan one of the most important in the cold war. Situated on the border between India and Russia, Afghanistan long was considered a key country by the British Foreign Office, which demanded that Russian influence be kept out. The Lattimore mission is for the purpose of bolstering Afghanistan's economy to keep it from falling under Mos-

every night. There's no carrying over of credit for the future. -Lt.-Gen. Walter Bedell commander, First Army.

won't, we'd better find another be corrected. one to live by -Everett Case, president of Colgate University.

There is still no substitute for work. Power has lengthened man's arms but it has not replaced flabby muscles. -William L. Batt, president, SKF Industries, Inc.

We do not want to use them (the people of Asia) for purpose of our own. -Secretary of State Dean Ache-

Do not nurse the foolish delusion that you have any overall effective shield at the pres-State Department for the past five -thank God-of the U. S. A. -Winston Churchill

On several occasions you have

courtesy extended a woman you do FBI files on Lattimore give him | not know, such as holding a door for her.

WRONG WAY: Decide that romen don't appreciate such courtesies, you won't bother with them. RIGHT WAY: Realize that while some women don't show appreciation for being treated with courtesy, most women still appreciate little considerations.

Crude Oil Output Shows Slight Gain

TULSA, OKLA. -(AP)- The nation's crude oil production aver-

reported Tuesday, Kansas had the greatest gain, up 5,000 barrels to 264,700 barrels. parrels to 419,950. Texas production was unchanged at 1,838,450 barrels daily.

EMPEROR HIROHITO ILL

NARUTO, JAPAN-(A)-Emperor to return. Hirohito was confined to bed Tues-

day with a cold and fever. He is of spades on the deuce and re- make the extra cup for the pot, and mation of this ice. When waternear the end of a 17-day tour of turned a trump. South had to they don't throw leftover coffee at the bottom of the stream comes

Measles Is More Deadly Than Most People Realize

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

Measles is an extremely common disease and is mild in most cases, but there are enough serious complications to make it more of a danger than most people realize. Some people are so convinced that their children should have measles early and get it out of the way that they deliberately expose their youngsters to others who have the disease.

Measles is caused by a virus; once in a while this virus attacks the nervous system and causes most serious complications. It also weakens the body so that broncho-pneumonia or bronchitis may set in and too often results in serious longterm difficulties with the lungs When measles does develop, therefore, precautions should be taken to lessen the risk of complications.

Bed rest until the acute stage of the disease is over should be enforced, as many of the serious complications come from letting the victim out of bed too early. Plenty of fluids should be given and easily The Russians balance their books digested foods. The eyes are sensitive to light so that reading and eye strain should be avoided. Often it is well to have the shades in the sick room partially drawn. Tepid baths are helpful in preventing We believe that the American itching and in soothing the skin; Idea will stand scrutiny; if it constipation is common and should

The first symptoms of measles develop about two weeks after exposure to a patient who has been ill. Since during the first three or four days of the disease the symptoms resemble those of an ordinary cold with slight fever, many youngsters expose others without knowing that they have measles at all.

The diagnosis of measles is often difficult at first. During the time when there is much measles in the community, youngsters who develop symptoms of a slight cold with fever should be kept at home and away from their playmates. This will help to prevent the spread of the dis-

The fever at first is slight but goes up gradually. A slight cough is likely to be present and this tends to become gradually worse. The rash which begins to develop in a few days usually comes first on the forehead and behind the ears. From here it spreads rapidly over the neck, trunk and down the limbs and is usually fully developed in two or three days. Fading of the

Handbook Is Aimed

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The Economic Cooperation Administration is preparing a handbook intended to direct more Marshall Plan business toward 15,000 American ex-

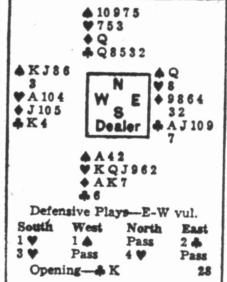
The European Recovery Agency seed it soon will issue for foreign consumption a directory listing the U. S. firms, with editions in English, French, German and Italian -and possibly Greek and Portu-

Mc Kenney on Bridge

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

Counting your tricks is as important in defense as it is for the declarer. Another and more difficult point in defense is to learn to read the declarer's holding from good contract on today's hand. West's king of clubs was

which South ruffed with the deuce nan plan. of hearts. Declarer then led a Can Afford To Be Gracious small diamond to dummy's queen jack from his own hand.



back. Declarer won this with the nine-spot and cashed the ace and king of diamonds, discarding two of dummy's spades.

Now declarer attempted to make deuce of spades. The rule, of course, is "second hand low"—but and he started to analyze declarer's holding from what he had done and had not done.

He remembered that when declarer was in the dummy with the High Coffeee Price queen of diamonds, he had not attempted to take the spade finesse; aged 4,776,665 barrels daily during and queen of spades. West also against high prices. A variation of the week ended March 25, a bare knew that South held no more dia- that explanation is that during the 115-barrel increase over the pre- monds; otherwise he would have coffee "shortage" of last Fall and vious week, the Oil and Gas Journal attempted to ruff his losing dia- Winter, many consumers hoarded mond with dummy's last heart.

hearts originally, he must still hold that coffeee is in more plentiful sup-Oklahoma increased its output 1,300 in his hand at this point the ace ply, the hoarders are using up their and one spade. This would leave reserves. That is supposed to have East with the singleton queen. If cut sales. West played low on the deuce of Paul Hadlick, counsel for Senator spades. East would win the trick Guy M. Gillette's Agriculture subwith the queen. He would have committee investigating food prices, clear cold nights in Winter, the nothing but a club or a diamond has another explanation. When cof- loss of heat from swift running

Shikoku, smallest of Japan's home concede a spade trick for the loss down the drain. They save it, and in contact with rocks these may of his contract.

★ THE DOCTOR SAYS ★

[rash starts in another two or three Those who are exposed to measles can be prevented from developing a severe attack by an injection either of serum from a person who bill, as the best that can be obtained is convalescing from measles or by at this session of Congress. a substance called human immune Airmen's Insurance Dividend globulin. Both usually will prevent

the development of the disease if given in time or make it milder. It should be more generally realized that year in and year out ren and the Veterans' Administrameasles causes more deaths than tion. The question that started it the dread polio.

NEA Washington Correspondent

A plea "to permit the importation and returned a heart, playing the of more European-made goods . . on the basis of fair competition," West won the trick with the ace has just been made by the U. S. of hearts, and decided that his Council of the International Chambest play was to lead a small heart | ber of Commerce, in support of Marshall Plan objectives. President of this U.S. council is Philip D. Reed, who also is chairman of General Electric Company's board of direc- CAB originally requested \$4,600,000 tors. GE is the company which reof fair competition"—in bids to sell

Fingerprints Work Better

war, for their "dog tags," were sup- stored in the Senate. posed to identify them as distinctively as fingerprints. So when GI action is an odd incident involving insurance dividends were mailed out, they were checked against serial numbers on the assumption that no a New York dinner during the 1948 two persons would have the same

The serial number bookkeeping now has been found to be a little faulty. The first check by Veterans' Administration when they set up their mailing priority list disclosed almost a million men with duplicate numbers. A second check showed that only a few of these tices and do other private work a clever safety play. He led the duplications were the result of writing wrong numbers on application forms from veterans. The great West was a good defensive player bulk were simple mistakes and duplications by the various services. In one case the same serial number had been assigned to seven differ-

Easy explanation of recent drops therefore he did not hold the ace sumers have been on a buyers' strike supplies. That shot up the price Therefore, if South held six and made the shortage worse. Now

warm it up, and drink it later in-

stead of making fresh. New Education Bill Since defeat of the Federal Aid to Education bill in a noisy wrangle of the House Labor Committee, proponents of this measure have taker. a different tack. The plan they are would not carry with it the explo- Revenue Bureau. sive religious issue which has hamstrung federal aid to education legislation thus far. National Education Association, which has been

Comptroller General Lindsay War- Union would be without end. was a criticism by Warren on the deprived of air.

* WASHINGTON COLUMN *

Association For Abolition Of Farm Price Support' Organized

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON - Newest payment of government insurance lobby to put in an appearance is dividends to former aviation cadets. "The Association for the Abolition training program provided that the what he does or does not do. Care- of Farm Price Supports, Inc." So government pay the cadets' insurful observation and clever defense far it hasn't opened Washington of- ance premiums. When it came time defeated declarer's apparently fices, but is soliciting memberships to distribute the GI insurance divfrom New York. Later it plans to idends, the Veterans' Administration work for reduction of price supports, ruled that the bonus should be paid lowed to win the first trick. and he which it now estimates cost \$1,400,- to the men. It is Warren's contencontinued with the four of clubs, 900,090 a year, and to stop the Bran- tion that inasmuch as the government paid the premiums, the former cadets are not entitled to the dividends. The comptroller general claims VA illegally has paid \$20,000,-000 to 500,000 men, and that this. sum should have been returned to the federal treasury

One of the hotter battles in House Appropriations subcommittee hearings this year has been over money for the Civil Aeronautics Board. for next year's operations. This was cently succeeded in beating out a cut to \$4,000,000 in the Persident's British manufacturer—"on the basis budget message. House Appropriations subcommittee under Rep. John electric power transformers in the J. Rooney of New York has recommended cutting it to \$3,000,000. Airlines which have to do business with Serial numbers assigned to men CAB are protesting mightily, alin the armed services during the though the House cuts may be re-

Behind the House subcommittee's Representative Rooney and CAB Chairman Joseph J. O'Connell. At campaign, O'Connell made some remarks about the "H. T., B. T." congressmen - the lawmakers living near Washington who go "Home Thursday, Back Tuesday." O'Connell said he thought congressmen ought to work full time during the sessions, and not take such long weekends to carry on their law pracwhile drawing congressional salaries. The remark was repeated to Representative Rooney, and he has been feuding with Chairman O'Con-

nell ever since. Hearings of the Rooney subcommitteee, just published, are filled with bitter wrangling. In one place there is this exchange: Chairman O'Connell—May I ack

question? Representative Rooney-No.

Questions Answers

Q-What is anchor ice?

A-It is ice which forms on the bottom of a body of water. On fee prices are high, he says, people | cold currents along the bottom of West therefore played the king aren't so wasteful. They don't shallow water will cause the forserve as nuclei and the water freezes to that object, forming a growth of ice in an upstream di-

Q-Are war prisoner checks tax

A-War claims payments to fordiscussing now is to concentrate on mer prisoners of war and certain a bill which would appropriate fed- civilian internees will be exempt eral funds for extra payment of from federal income taxes, accordteachers' salaries only. Such a bill ing to a ruling of the Internal

Q-What was the original arrangement of the stars in our flag? A-The Flag Resolution adoptbacking this legislation for years, is ed by the Continental Congress expected to swing round and sup- did not prescribe how the stars port the modified teachers' salary were to be arranged. As a result, in the beginning they were arranged in various ways, including a circle. Some say the circle Congressional move for a probe of was to indicate the equality of the the whole veterans' insurance pro- states, while others contend it was gram grows out of a dispute between to symbolize the hope that the

A whale would drown quickly if

FINGERPRINTS By Rupert Hughes

Martin Queripel is trying to clear Paul Moody, a young sculptor, of charges in the murder of Wendell Palmer, father of Azalea Palmer, Moody's flance. Fingerprints found on the base of a telephone used to bludgeon Palmer to death e claimed by police to be pody's. Queripel examines these and has duplicate prints of his own taken from another telephone He also asks police detective James Stivers to compare an unidentified print found on the phone with those of another detective Pete Kelso. Queripel learns that Kelso and a woman Nelda Croft had tried to blackmail Palmer. He has built up an elaborate the-ory that Kelso's prints were on that phone and during the investigation Kelso had substituted Moody's when Stivers' back was turned. All Queripel needs now is proof that his theory is correct. . . .

THE STORY: Private detective

XXVI DROMPTLY at 3 o'clock Martin Queripel climbed the old stairs of the Crime Laboratory. He found Detective Stivers awaiting him in a state of excitement as manifest as Queripel's own inner turmoil

a thumb print. When Queripel lifted his eye brows in query, Stivers boiled: "That's Kelso's thumb! I warned the big stiff to keep away from that telephone, but I must have been a minute too late." "Perhaps you were an hour of

two too late," said Queripel. "What do you mean, an hour or two too late? I was at the scene of the murder within half an hour after the call. Kelso had arrived only a little before me. What are you getting at?" Stivers was worried, but Queri-

pel said: "Can't you take a joke? Have you those fingerprints of mine taken from the base of your telephone? "Yep. I've got a flock of blown-

up prints for you."

Stivers waited while Queripel own finger-tip patterns. He

Moody's labeled "telephone base." prints of Moody's labeled 'from Still saying nothing, Queripel covered a large table with the different prints taken in Moody's studio. As he peered at them, and studied them with a microscope, he seemed to be shaking with ex- tips on a felt base. See what force citement. Finally Queripel said, I put on them, because I had to more to himself than aloud:

"Thank God!" "For what?"

Moody may not be so grateful." that wonderful girl, Azalea." "She is nice, isn't she?" said Stivers. "I took her prints, you know. But why should she be

grateful? I thought she was engaged to this guy Moody." "She is. And I'm glad she came was concealed. Stivers thrust at to me with her scorn for the him the big-blown-up pictures of veracity of fingerprints."

"What are you getting at?" "Look here, my boy, See these fingerprints of Moody that you took in his studio. See the differ-

"No! There's no difference."

60H, but there is! Here's one you took from a bronze cast. See how the dotty metallic surface affects the prints and shows through the lines? Here's one him. He had one last protest: taken from soft clay. Note the smooth medium beneath. Here's felt base of the Palmer telephone. one from a veined marble. See I dusted them and brought them, the veins. Here's one from his out as clear as daylight, and then desk-see the grain of the wood?" I taped them. I labeled them on "Of course! The background al- the spot. And when I got back ways affects the regularity and here, they were in my kit. The shows through the fingerprints, labels are still on them in my But it doesn't change the pattern." "Certainly not, And I'm thank-

ful again for that! Now look at this print of Moody's hand. It's taken from the bronze cast. Contrast it with my fingerprints taken from the felt on the base of the telephone. See how the fine matted hairs of the felt, and the soft fuzz affect my finger tips."

There was no questioning the narked difference in the textures of the prints. Queripel went on: "Now here are the fingerprints studied the enlargements of his of Moody labeled telephone base." Can't you see the hard metal of a watched while Queripel put along- bronze surface showing through? side them the eight prints of Paul Isn't it exactly the same as those the bronze cast'?"

"My God!" Stivers sighed as his whole world reeled. Queripel shook Stivers' world still further. "Here are my finger, grip it hard to hold it. That shows in the prints, doesn't it? Now where is there the least similarity "For giving us fingerprints 'all with the prints of Moody marked "telephone base." His prints show Stivers laughed. "Your friend no pressure, no soft fuzzy felt, but only the light pressure of one who "Oh, but he will. And so will rests his hand softly on a bronze

object." STIVERS toppled over into a chair. The whole structure of his faith was toppling. He stared at Queripel in a coma of helplessness. Queripel finished him off.

"I don't believe that Paul Moody ever touched that felt base. He finger on the telephone, and neither did Wendell Palmer while Moody was there. These fingerprints give no evidence that he ever did. Fingerprints don't lie, and they don't say that Moody lied."

So abject was Stivers' dismay, and so benumbed he was by the collapse of all his works and beliefs that Queripel took mercy on "But I saw fingerprints on the

handwriting." (To Be Continued)

RUTH MILLETT *

Women Can't Help Turning On Charm In Old Beau's Presence By RUTH MILLETT

NEA Staff Writer

called us up. My wife invited him right choice. charming to him. I felt exactly to appear to the best advantage as like a third wheel. What is a husband supposed to do in a case like band and a good host. that?" So writes one of my men After all, ofd beaus don't come

Of course your wife had to be her woman's life. most charming self.

any woman, confronted by the sud- did have other chances, and that beau see how much he missed in chance to think with satisfaction: League. not getting her. Likewise, and this too is only hu-

man, she wants to let him see that that." she did pretty well for herself. Your wife probably was hoping against hope that you'd be witty and gay and make it quite obvious that you were very much in love

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The man my wife was engaged she had chosen wisely. And it town on business last week and herself, that she had made the

around very often. When they do If there's one thing a woman, for reminding her husband that she

"I might have married him. Thank goodness George saved me from

But that is the part no wife ever admits to George.

Honored On Birthday

honored on her fifth birthday by show begins. her mother, Mrs. J. T. Lisenbee, with a party in the Humble Recreational

Hall recently. An Easter motif was carried out in the decorations and refreshments. Guests were Richard and Don Puckett, Jackie Dyer, Penny Neal, Tommy Seay, Gary Cooper, Charlene Carruth, Marvin Stilwell, Mikey and Janice Thorp, Susan and Sandra Julkinger, Kenny Sharp and Judy, Jane and Sue Burleson.

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to when she met me was in our would also make her doubly sure, town on business last week and herself, that she had made the to dinner, and I had to spend the so I hope you covered up your standing her be ever so "third-wheel" feeling well enough To Sing Friday Night In First Grade Are

Two vocal solos by Mrs. Frank My answer is: Grin and bear it. they are rather important in a Thompson will be part of the program for the "Dr. I. Q." show Fri- day in all the elementary school It gives her a perfect opportunity day. The program, which will begin at 8 p.m. in the Midland High den appearance of an old beau some man still remembers that she School Auditorium, is being spon- by Parent-Teacher Associations. wants to do, it is to make the old exists. And it gives her a fine sored by the Midland Service

> The Rev. James McClain, rector Texas, and former radio "Dr. I. Q., will be featured in the show. Prizes donated by Midland merchants will (All rights reserved, NEA Service, be given for correct answers to

Mrs. Thompson will sing "One sary. Kiss" from "The New Moon" by ANDREWS— Jorene Lisenbee was organ selections before the quiz be given and the parents will re-

a well known part of the radio show tory.

Eligible For Roundup Communion and meditation at 10

gett, 203 Ridgles Drive.

West Cuthbert Street.

tice at 7:30 p.m.

Play Readers Chib will meet at 3 p.m. with Mrs. C. E. Marsh, 1406

7:30 p.m., and the senior choir prac-

First Baptist supper for Sunday

First Methodist appreciation ban-

quet for church school workers will

be at 6:30 p.m. in the Scharbauer

Educational Building; choir rehear-

sal at 7:15 p.m. and the Boy Scouts'

Children's Theater, group II, will

South Elementary Parent-Teacher Association Elementary Study

Group will meet for a covered-dish

luncheon at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Coren

Stephenson, 710 South Marienfield

DYT Club will meet at 3 p.m.

"Our Faith" lesson will be taught

at 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary of

First Baptist men's prayer meet-

ing will be at 7 a.m., the Women's

Prayer meeting at 10 a.m. and the

associational youth rally at 8 p.m.

Trinity Episcopal covered - dish

supper will be at 6:30 p.m. and the

worship service at 7:30 p.m. Junior Choir practice will be at 7 p.m.

Cub Scout Pack 6 of West Ele-

mentary School will meet at 7:30

South Elementary Parent-Teacher

Association Summer Roundup for

children who will be in the first

grade at South Elementary School

next year will be at 2:30 p.m. in

April Branch meeting of the

American Association of University

The Palette Club Studio will be

First Presbyterian Circle L Sun-

day School Class will have a coffee

at 9:45 a.m. in the church parlor

for class members and other in-

Ladies Golf Association will meet

p.m. in the school auditorium.

the school auditorium.

be served at noon.

terested persons.

FRIDAY

the First Methodist Church.

with Mrs. E. P. Birkhead, 1801 West

meet at 4 p.m. in the City-County

School workers and other church

leaders will be at 6:30 p.m.

meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Parents of all children who are to a.m., adult confirmation classes at enter Midland schools in the first grade next September are invited to the meetings set for 2:30 p.m. Thursauditoriums. These meetings will start the annual Health Roundup for Pre-School Children, sponsored Each person should go to the

school where her child is expected to enroll. Letters have been sent to of the Episcopal Church in Irving, parents of 650 children who are scheduled to enter school next Fail, but since some addresses were not accurate and many new residents were not on the list, Mrs. H. L. Huffman, roundup chairman, stressed that no letter of invitation is neces-

The purpose of the health roundup Sigmund Romberg and " Gianina is to assure that every child starts Mia" from "The Firefly" by Rudolf his school career in the best possible Friml. She will be accompanied by physical condition. At the meeting Mrs. Joseph Mims, who will play Thursday, general information will ceive a card for each child, to be The "famous quotation question," filled out with the child's health his-

will be included in Friday night's This card, properly filled out, may performance. The quotation will be be presented to the Midland physiselected from those submitted by cian of the parents' choice, to obtain Midland High School students. a physical examination of the child Wednesday noon is the deadline for without cost. As children enroll in entries in this contest. The winner the first grade in September, a cerwill be announced during the show tificate of examination, signed by the birth certificate of each.

Library Adds New Books For Children

Library which are available now for How To Draw Them (Hogeboom), young readers are listed as follows Our Town Has A Circus (McSwigby Lucile Carroll, librarian:

Christmas Horse (Balch), Adven- Saturday. ture In Black And White (Gatti),

Taylors Entertain

Wonderful Story Book (Brown), bert Taylor were hosts to the Full-The Magic Firecrackers (Balch), erton Home Demonstration Club

Games of 42 and canasta were Logging Chance (Lasher), Dom played. Attending were Mr. and Pedro of Brazil (Criss), The Young Mrs Leonard Thomason, Mr. and to paint. A pot-luck luncheon will Brahms (Deucher), A Picture Book Mrs. J. F. Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. Of Nature (Nisenson), Teen-Age Hugh Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Mystery Stories (Owen), Aleko's Is- Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mcdand (Fenton), The Lees of Virgin- Dougal, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Millsap. ia (Vance), Here Comes The Show- Sr., Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Pool, Mr. boat! (Credle), Strikeout Story and Mrs. C. L. Summerwell, Mr. (Feller), Little Eddie (Haywood), and Mrs. A. L. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Blanton, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly, Pinto's Journey (Bronson), Hidden Treasurer of Glaston (Jewett), enson, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Eppler, Rabbits (Zim), Adventures Of Huc- and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Grant of

Friday night and will receive a the doctor, will be requested with

ma), Maple Sugar For Windy Foot More Chuckle-Bait (Scoggin), and (Frost), Turnipseed Jones (Mam- Last Of The Wild Stallions (Meymen), The Egg Tree (Milhous), ers). Great-Grandfather In The Honey Tree (Swayne), The Antique Cat (Bradbury), The Biggety Chameleon (Pope), It Looks Like This Fullerton HD Club (Webber), Ticktock and Jim, Deputy Sheriffs (Robertson).

kleberry Finn (Clemens), Strike Up Foresan.

New books in the Midland County, The Band (Graham), Cats And an), The Good Master (Seredy) Rain Drops Splash; Sun Up Peachtree Island (Lawrence), Mrs. (Tresselt), Perez The Mouse (Colo- Piggle Wiggle's Magic (MacDonald),

ANDREWS - Mr. and Mrs. Her-Women will be at 8 p.m. in the Palette Club Studio, 604 North Colo-

at 1 p.m. in the Midland Country Club with Mrs. Courtney Thompson and Mrs. Mike Brumbelow as hostesses. Members are requested to make reservations early in the week.

Minuet Club formal dance will begin at 9 p.m. in the American

Children's Theater, Group III, will meet at 4 p.m. in the City-County Auditorium. Ladies Auxiliary to the National

Robson, 600B West Watson. Moment Musical Junior Music Club will meet at 11 a.m. in the

Association of Letter Carriers will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Charles

Watson Studio. Rainbow Girls will meet at 3 p.m.

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

in the Masonic Hall.

Ranchland Hill Country Club's monthly dance will be at 9 p.m. in the clubhouse.

B&PW Installation Scheduled Thursday

ANDREWS - Officers of the recently organized Business and Pro-fessional Women's Club will be installed Thursday night in the primary school auditorium.

Estelle Patrick, president of the B&PW Club in Odessa will serve as installing officer. She will be assisted by Louise Johnson and Geraldine Henderson, both of Odessa. Officers are Mrs. C. B. Campbell, president; Mrs. B. F. Seay, vice president; Earlene Fisher, secretary;

and Sue Braswell, treasurer. Charter members of the organization include Lucille Huckabee, Mrs. Com Followell, Carmen Skousen, Marie Roberts, Mrs. Booth, Betty Ramsey, Mrs. D. C. Nix, Gean Dingle, Mrs. Tom Jeffreys, Mrs. Bevins, Betty Patterson, Mrs. J. Adams, Mrs. Francis Tubbs, Mrs. Ralph Sabin and Elouise Bates.

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The Midland Indians went through a three-hour session at Indian Park Monday even though a raging sandstorm took its toll of "real estate" and rattled the boards on the fence enough to scare an Easterner right out of his wits.

SHORTY SHELBURNE

Midland Indians' 1950 edition of an

infield Monday and what we saw

Last season the infield was on the

Hughes and an assortment of third

It's just the opposite this season.

The biggest man on the lot neces-

Quinten Basco, rookie second base-

George Firnback, limited service

Lonnie Balch, working at third in

Monday's drill, will just about match

Don't get the idea Firnback can't

can. He went behind second nicely

on several plays during batting and

Hughes was noted for the impos-

as close to doing it as any shortstop

field so far is Charles Stephenson

workhorse from the word go.

who ever has been here.

from Guthrie, Okla.

15 over the wall.

basemen performing.

slugging first baseman.

last year.

as well or better.

infield drill.

Owner-Manager Harold Webb, outfitted in sweat clothes to the hilt, personally directed the workout. He

kept an eagle eye peeled on his pitchers and infielders.
The drill covered everything in the book from running to hunting for balls outside the fence, where they had been parked by a halfdozen of the heavy hitters.

Harold Werne, limited service pitcher bought at the end of last season from Tuscon, worked 30 minutes in hatting practice. He looked sharp enough for this early in the Infield Works

Webb used Jim Prince at first, was pleasing. Basco at second, George Firnback at short and several hope-fuls at third during most of the Warren Sliter, Bob Rose, Stanley

Lonnie Balch, rookie from Lubbock, showed possibilities at the hot corner. He fields the ball cleanly Every man is of respectable size. and can throw hard enough.

Lou Dawson and Pat Lorenzo also took turns at third and turned in sarily would be Jim Prince, the

Chuck Stephenson, the likeable and sharp-looking rookie from Ok- man, is the smallest but still is lahoma, showed plenty of hustle larger than Rose and hits with more behind the plate and shagging fly authority. balls. He gets a favorable nod from George Firnback, limited most baseball men who have seen shortstop, is tall and broad.

It was Prince, Stephenson, Dawson, Lorenso and Balch who hit three dozen or more over the fence during batting practice. The wind helped some but the balls were well enough tagged that they would have if Harold Webb hasn't already asbeen in for extra bases on any day.

Firnback and Basco also got in some good line-drive licks. They definitely will add punch to the

Tommy Schoolcraft, Glen Tibbets and another rookie or two drove out

Webb topped off the day's work with a hot infield session. The fielding of Balch at third and Firnback at short met with his approval. He already had seen the movements of Basco around the keystone, and

he likes those, too. Firnback and Basco look like a natural double-play combination which will go good with Jim Prince

Prince's fielding was improved at Lubbock last season and still is on the upward stroke. His throwing always has been good enough. Two more sessions were scheduled for Tuesday and each day during the remainder of the week.



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Coach Tugboat Jones' Bulldeg thinly clads were forced inside for a workout Monday afternoon due to a sandstorm but the efforts being put out by the boys to ready themselves for the District 3-AA meet continued in carnest.

The district event is scheduled Saturday in Odessa's Broncho Stadium with Midland, Odessa, Lamesa, Lubbock and Brownfield competing. Coach Jones has just about completed his lineup for both the junior and senior divisions of the meet. Roy Kimsey, a dash man, will enter the 100 and 220-yard sprints in the senior class.

Roddy Braun, Larry Friday, Rob. ert Keisling, Harold Robbins and Dick Spencer have been named for the junior division. Others probably will be designated for junior events by Friday.

Ceach Jones expected to take the entire squad back to Memorial Stadium for more outside work Tues-We got our first good look at the



Who's Telling Who?

Phil Rizzuto, left, and Joe DiMaggio get the lowdown on baseball from Harry Grayson, NEA sports editor, in St. Petersburg, Fla., dugout of the world champion Yankees.

Bulldogs Slated Against Steers In Practice Tilt

The Midland Bulldogs were scheduled against the Big Spring Steers in an exhibition basehall game at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Big

The game originally was scheduled to be played in Midland but was changed due to a cenflict.

Coach Garvin Beauchamp announced Bill Medart as the probable starting hurier. Jimmy Chauncey was to work behind the plate.

Infield starters were to be Bob Wood at first, Robert Melton at second, Reed Gilmore at shortstop and Norman Drake at third. Jack Mobley, L. C. Thomas and Loren Roberts were slated for the outfield.

It's hard to tell this early in the Spirited Brownies season but we wouldn't be surprised sembled a better infield than he had Firnback won't cover quite as much ground as did Scotter Hughes because he isn't as light and fast but all other positions. but all other positions are manned Off All Favorites move around at short. He definitely

pear to be in a lot better shape this year than they did as sible, however, and came just about they broke camp and headed East a year ago.

As it turned out, the 1949 club finished seventh, which is about one under par for the club. Zack Taylor's 1950 The best looking new man on the Brownies should do, not worse than seventh this year and they might just possibly! He is working behind the plate sneak by another American Arkansas Enters

regularly but shags balls, pitches League entry. This will take some doing, Birmingham Relays batting practice and does other odd chores when the need arises. He's a of course, because the sixth-place Chicago White Sox and the fifth-Stephenson is another husky fellow who can hit 'em out. He dempear stronger than a year ago.

onstrated it Monday by losing 10 or But-St. Louis has played and performed better this Spring despite the loss of such valuable ar-Pat Lorenzo, Prince and Lou Dawticles as Infielders Bob Dillinger on also cost Harold Webb the price of a few balls by lofting them over confusing, of course, because a team seldom improves, even if the No one ever has doubted Prince's club exchequer does, with the sale ability to hit and those who have gentlemen like Dillinger and doubted Dawson are in for a lesson. He swings from the port side but Priddy.

Ladies Golf Association.

They Want To Play can hit to all fields. You have to see St. Louis and

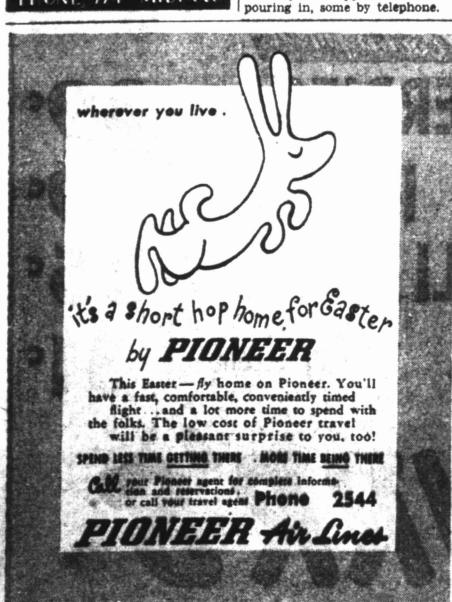
its host of youngsters to under-The pitching staff is shaping up stand this paradox. The kids seem more every day with the arrival of to want to play ball. Credit this to them, to Taylor or quite possibly to Harold Werne looked plenty quick Dr. David Tracy, the eminent hyptossing batting practice Monday even though we knew he wasn't bearing notist who has been persuading the lads they can play giant killer and get away with it.

John Singleton, the rookie right hander who came with Basco from Browns have refused to roll over Florida, has prospects. and play dead to anyone on the Ernie Nelson and Ralph Blair have Citrus Circuit. "I honestly believe not started throwing much yet but we're going to make more trouble should round into shape fast. than most people suspect," prom-Webb says another lefty and anised Co-owner Charley DeWitt.

other right hander are on the way There are several regulars on the to the Indians. pitching staff who might have winning seasons, and Taylor has sev-A rookie catcher scouted by Hank eral excellent freshmen who bear Ramsdell, former Indian outfielder, watching, if not this year, then Lining! Wind Lace, will be arriving soon. He hit .393 Weather Strip, Art in 100 ball games in a Canadian next. Of the former, there's Cliff semi-pro league last season.

Texas Relays Entries May Set New Record

AUSTIN —(P)— Total individual entries in the Texas Relays Tuesday Ladies Golf Teams passed the 1,040 mark. To Play Wednesday The all-time record entry list of ,206 is threatened since the deadline does not come until midnight Ladies' golf teams entered in Tuesday and applications still are four-weeks tournament at Midlan



BIRMINGHAM. ALA.-(AP)-The finishing Philadelphia Athletics ap- first Southwestern Conference entrant. Arkansas, Tuesday was added to the field for the annual Southern Relays in Birmingham

April 8. and Gerry Priddy. This may sound day night receipt of a telegram from Arkansas Coach Johnny Morris entering 14 or 15 competitors. Official entries in the university division have been received from Notre Dame, Michigan, Illinois, Yale, Oklahoma A&M, Virginia Polytechnic. Georgia, Louisiana

State and Mississippi State.

League: Skelly won three from ington got a dozen hits, making 29 Standard, West Texas Reproduction for the game. Whoever is responsible. the took three from Core Lab, Union copped two from Browne's Magno- YANK INJURY LIST lia, Mabee Drilling won two from Ohio, Honolulu took two from Shell. Sun won two from King's Conoco, Seaboard took two from Phillips 66, Humble copped two from Rotary En-

Mabee won high team series with a 2,475 score and high team game went to Ohio on an 842. honors with 566 high series and 231 Pannin and Dick Starr, both of high game.

whom were physically hampered last year. There's Ned Garver, Tom Ferrick, Louis Kretlow, Stubby Overmire and Bob Kennedy. Lefty Kennedy could win 15 or 18 if he gains control. All have promise.	Phillips 66 Humble	39 37	
Ladies Golf Teams To Play Wednesday	W. T. Reproduction Honolulu Seaboard Skelly Standard Union	34 31 31 30	
Ladies' golf teams entered in a			
four-weeks tournament at Midland Country Club will tee off in the	Browne's		
second round of play over the MCC	Core Lab	23	
course Wednesday morning. The event is sponsored by the	Ohio		
Ladies Golf Association	King's Conoco		

Team No. 1, captained by Miss Shirley Culbertson, edged out The Green Bay Packers attempted Team No. 2 last week. Mrs. Wright 22 field goals during the 1949 season, Cowden is captain of the No. 2 high for the National Football

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CCNY Favored To Achieve Fabulous Hardwood 'Double

NEW YORK—(AP)—City College of New York rules a two-point favorite Tuesday to subdue Bradley for the NCAA championship and thereby gain basketball im-

A victory for the once-unsung Beavers, who have been workout, at which some 200 specta-BURBANK, CALIF.—(AP)—The St. Louis Browns ap- hot as a stove lid for the last two weeks, would make them

Training Camp Briefs

By The Associated Press Spring training start had fresh evi-

Observers say pitchers need more

farce at Bradenton, Fla., in which owned the place. the Boston Braves outslugged the losers and 16 for the Braves. Philadelphia Phillies unleashed a 17-hit attack against the Washington Senators to win 13-8. Wash-

KEEPS DOCTOR HOPPING ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.-(AP)-The New York Yankees' current hospital list has Dr. Sidney Gaynor

hopping around. The ailing members include Dick Wakefield, sprained right shoulder; Jack Jensen, pulled muscle in right leg; Gene Woodling, sprained left ankle; Gerry Coleman, Charlie horse in left leg; Bob Porterfield, strained tendon in right knee-and, L. of course, Veterans Tommy Hen-18 rich and Johnny Mize. Henrich, with a strained left

23 knee, hasn't played since March 13. Mize, suffering from a shoulder ailment, still can't throw.

CUB SPRING CONTESTS DRAW MINIMUM GATE

SAN BERNARDINO, CALIF.-(A) -The Chicago Cubs began their homeward trek Tuesday, leaving their poorest Spring exhibition attendance record since pitching camp in California in 1922.

With poor weather also a factor, the Cubs drew only 39,971 customers in 15 games-at least 50 per cent below normal.

BROWNIES START EAST FOR GAMES IN TEXAS

BURBANK, CALIF. -(AP)- The St. Louis Browns will depart for Yuma, Ariz., Tuesday night for a Wednesday game with the Chicago The Browns will meet the Sox

again Thursday at El Paso, Texas, and Friday at Alpine, Texas. Three more games between the teams will be played at San Antonio, starting

BACK IN HARNESS

Pesky, who has been out of action for some time with a pulled side muscle, is ready to return to the Boston Red Sox infield, Johnny had his first workout in many days Monday and says he's ready to go

sport's fabulous "double"the two big national tourna- College Coaches ment titles in a single season. It would be the hardwood equivalent of Bobby Jones' "grand slam" crown" in racing.

The championship game will take Major league baseball men who the floor at Madison Square Garclaim pitchers need an earlier den at approximately 9:15 p.m. (OST) following the third-place dence Tuesday to support that consolation tilt between Baylor and North Carolina State (7:15).

The fact that Bradley is the natime than any other players to be- tion's No. 1 team based on season's come conditioned; that managers play and CCNY wasn't even realso need more chance to get a garded highly enough to rate in the good line on their flinging depart- first 20 has become immaterial. Series Of Upsets

Monday's activities in the Citrus | Since the boys started knocking Circuit added to the many football- each other over in the post-season in this, but has created these other eliminations, the aroused CCNY flaws: Weirdest of all was the 18-16 sophomores have acted as if they

They swept to the National In-Detroit Tigers. The teams made vitation title on a series of upsets, 37 hits between them-21 for the turning back Bradley in the final the time it goes into effect. round 69-61. Then they gained the Another quiet little contest was NCAA finals by routing Ohio State recommend a change in rules to played at Clearwater, where the and North Carolina State in the the National Basketball Committee Eastern playoffs-all at the Garden. of the United States and Canada. During that binge they have which meets here Wednesday and beaten five of the top six teams in Thursday. The Associated Press rankings and The national committee is made four conference champions - Ken- up of representatives of the colleges, of the Missouri Valley, Ohio State of the National Federation of High the Big Ten and NC State of the Schools and Canadian amateur Southern.

> Bradley, which has been forced to do a lot of traveling in its tourna- LUBBOCK SIGNS CATCHER ment endeavors, won the Western playoffs at Kansas City by humbling UCLA and Bayor.

Petroleum Golf Loop Takes Shape

First steps in the organization of Petroleum Golf League here were taken at a meeting in Hotel Schar-

bauer Monday night.

The number of golfers on each team, days for league play and other things were discussed. Another meeting has been called April 10 at which final plans will

Attending the Monday night session were J. T. Glahn, Hugh Gilmour, Leland Huffman, H. R. Harris, J. D. Hudson, Bob Walker, Bob Workman, J. R. Creswell, Roy Minear and Dick Gile.

Exhibition Baseball By The Associated Press

St. Louis (N) 8, New York (A) 7. Boston (N) 18, Detroit (A) 16. Philadelphia (A) 8, Brooklyn Philadelphia (N) 13, Washington

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Kruger, Seabolt, Florence-Williams Win In Keg Meet

Winners in all divisions of the annual Ladies Bowling Tournament have been decided with the completion of team events at Plamor Lanes Monday night.

Kruger Jewelry, leader in the league since the opening of regular play, took team honors by a wide margin, Borden's and Failing Supply finished two, three.

Charles-Beshore

BUFFALO, N. Y.—(AP)-The twice-scheduled NBA heavyweight title bout between Ezzard Charles and Challenger Freddie Beshore was definitely "off" Tuesday. The New York State Athletic

Commission announced Monday night the fight had been "postponed indefinitely" because a rib injury had bruised one of the champion's heart muscles. The commission said Charles would be able to fight in two months.

But. Promoter Dewey Michaels of the Fairview Athletic Olub washed his hands of the whole thing and said the fight was cancelled. Too Much Expense Michaels had sunk about \$10,000

into trying to promote Buffalo's heavyweight championship fight and apparently wasn't willing to go along with another postpone Even a sell-out at \$80,000, with Charles collecting 40 per cent and

Beshore 171/2, wouldn't leave

Michaels with much of a margin over the additional outlay. The Pairview AC said it was adrised of the commission's decision in a telephone call from New York after an assortment of unusual antics by the champion and his comanagers, Jake Mintz and Tom

"Apparently Charles and his managers left for New York last evening (Sunday) after Expand's tors and veteran newspaper observers failed to detect anything the first team to win the wrong with him."

May Ask Repeal Of in golf or, say, Citation's "triple Two-Minute Rule

NEW YORK -(A)- College basketball coaches discussed the controversial two-minute rule in a closed session Monday, with indications they would urge its removal from the books. The rule provides that the team

possession of the ball. Its purpose is to reduce intentional fouls near the end of the game. Opponents of the regulation declare the rule not only has failed

fouled in the last two minutes keep

1. It drags out the game. 2. It virtually reduces the game from 40 to 38 minutes.

3. It favors the team in front at College coaches are expected to

tucky of the Southeastern, Bradley the Amateur Athletic Union, YMCA.

LUBBOCK -(AP)- Don Moore.

veteran baseball catcher recently declared a free agent by Minor League Boss George Trautman, has signed a contract with Lubbock of the Class C West Texas-New Mexico League.

Most recent player to collect 200 or more hits in his rookie season was Dick Wakefield, who made it

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The doubles team of Molly Florence and Emma Jo Williams nudged out Bebe Mc-Anally and Mary Doyle for the blue chips in that division Aleen Scabolt finished first in the singles, followed by Billie Roy and Shirley Lones.

Mrs. Seabolt also copped the all-events title. Mrs. Ray was second and Katherine Howell finished third. Prizes were awarded to the first three places in each event. Complete results follow

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Borden's	1779		
Failing	1767		
Yellow Cab	1732		
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McAnally-Doyle	1074		
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Optimist Club's Chairmen Named

Chairmen of Optimist Club committees for 1950 were announced by V. H. (Pete) Van Horn, presidentelect, at the club's luncheon Tuesday in Hotel Scharbauer.

They are as follows:

E. W. Bodenman, boys work; Raymond Jambass attendance and James.

mond Jenkins, attendance and re-ception; David Cole, entertainment; Bill Love, extension: John Crimland, finance; Jerry Monroe, inter-club activities; W. P. Z. German, Jr., membership; George Vannaman, program; L. R. Hinds, publicity; Ted Witte, welfare, and C. O. Torgeson,

O. E. Durham was taken into the club as a new member. Guests were Jimmie Ash, Bill Newkirk and Morris Fitzgerald.

James Velvin, Jr., reported the club can secure a tract of land for boys workship for a two-year period. The club approved the action. George Vannaman was awarded the weekly attendance prize.

Manson-

(Continued From Page One) McCarthy. The others were Dorothy Kenyon, former American representative on a United Nations commission; Ambassador at Large Philip C. Jessup, and Mrs. Esther Brunauer, who is on the State Department's UN relations staff.

All had been named by McCarthy in detailing his charges that the State Department is shot through with Communists and Communist sympathizers. Attorneys for Owen Lattimore,

another of those named by McCarthy, advised the committee Lattimore "will be eager to speak for himself at the earliest possible moment." Political Issue

Lattimore, a Johns Hopkins University professor and some time consultant to the State Department, now is in Afghanistan on a UN mission. McCarthy said he believes Lattimore is a top Soviet espionage agent. Lattimore cabled The Associated Press that McCarthy's "rantings" were "pure moon-

There are increasing indications the whole matter is going to be a big issue in this year's political campaigns, regardless of what may yet come out of the Senate investigation of McCarthy's charges. Republicans have been hammering away at Secretary of State Acheson. Some of them are making a point, too, of the Administration's reluctance to open secret govern-

ment files to the Senate investigaator Bridges (R-NH) said Russia must have a master spy in the The government at the same time American government who is "using called on Britons to work harder our State Department as he wills." and more efficiently for the same He demanded that Congress find wages. Exports to earn dollars must east lines of section 19, block 5, stations would pump the water. out "how did Stalin manage it." be pressed harder than ever.

have been slapping at McCarthy, ing year, issued by the government town of Polar and three miles build a stream-lined aqueduct from contending he has hurt the United States in the conduct of its foreign the continuance of Marshall aid pool. relations.

Files Still Withheld Bridges let fly with his charge hope of progress is based. shortly after FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover and Attorney General J. Howard McGrath came out vigorously against turning over confidential FBI files to the Senate Foreigh Relations subcommittee doing the investigating.

The committee wants the files for use in its inquiry into accusations by McCarthy.

day afternoon that releasing FBI data would cripple the agency and "smear" innocent people. McGrath backed him up vigorously. At the "Summer White House"

in Key West, Fla. it was reported and rain extended over areas of Ar- miles west of Snyder. that Truman had decided to with- kansas, Mississippi, Alabama, Tenhold the files on the same basis nessee, Georgia, Kentucky and Lou-Hoover cited. Senator Tydings (D-Md), chair-

man of the investigating commitword from Truman quickly-perhaps by Wednesday at the latest.

MIDLANDER'S FATHER DIES IN DENVER, COLO.

died Monday at his home in Den- estimated \$200,000 damage. ver, Colo., according to information received here. The Midland man left immediate-

his father's death.

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State Department Promotes Jessup In Far Eastern Shakeup

WASHING/TON --(AP)--- The first majer State Department shakeup in months, designed to deal more ef-Far East, is in the making.

ne indication it was influenced by -the start of a vigorous Republi-Acheson. It did affect principally the department's Far Eastern Division, which has been under Republican fire for months. As one result, an Acheson side will go to MacArthur on Far Eastern problems. The new line-up, announced Mon-

day, placed Ambassador Philip C. tary James E. Webb. Dean Rusk Advanced

West, Fla., that Jessup has been per- gauged. suaded to remain in the government as ambassador-at-large.

In the re-shuffle, Dean Rusk, munist pressure.

Rusk takes over the job held by Assistant Secretary W. Walton But- and shutin pressure after 15 minterworth, who often has been a target of Republican criticism. Butterworth will devote his full time to Japanese preblems and one

of his first moves will be a trip to and seven miles south of Grand-Tokyo to consult with MacArthur. Diplomatic officials said the result of the shifts will be a stronger San Andres Discovery team of experts to reshape policies which have been under criticism in

Austerity Boost Is Due For British

LONDON -(AP)- Britain's shaky labor government Tuesday ordered another dose of austerity-further cuts in purchases from the United States and other dollar countries -to cure the nation's continuing economic ills.

Plans were outlined to cut Britain's estimated dollar drain in half in 1950 by a drastic 26 per cent slash in imports from hard cur-In a Senate speech Monday, Sen- rency countries-principally Amer-

On the other hand, Democrats | An economic survey for the com-

Tuesday as a white paper, declared "though on a diminishing scale" was the basic assumption on which the

braska eased but there still was dust in the air in parts of Texas.

But the winds had diminished considerably from the blows of Sun-Hoover told the committee Mon- soil and caused many highway acci-

Rain, wind and dust storms buf- 97, H&TC survey. feted the South Monday. Scores The project has been filed with yesterday. Helen Couchey, 28, bookwere injured and property damage the Railroad Commission of Texas keeper for a gas station, said a man isiana.

across a 700-mile front of Louisiana Adams will be drilled in the near money underneath a seat. The two tee, indicated he expects formal and Arkansas. Small craft warn- future. ings were hoisted from Texas to the Exact location is 467 feet from grounds. Florida Keys and to Cape Hatteras, north and east lines of section 211. N. C. Dust storms blackened skies over Northwest Florida, Southern miles west of Snyder. Georgia and parts of Alabama. A In North Snyder Ammon Bradshaw, Sr., father of small tornado hit Paden, Miss., lev-Ammon Bradshaw, Jr., of Midland, elling a dozen homes, and caused an of the North Snyder field is Carter

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ly for Denver upon receipt of word of and Mrs. W. J. Lanham of 703 North Ainslee Street, was admitted He is to undergo minor surgery.

Oil And Gas Log-

(Continued From Page One)
the rate of 25 barrels per day and
gas at the rate of one million cubic
feet per day following a 1,560-gallon mud acid wash on the perforations at 10,510-550 feet.

Texas Seeks Jury

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making the request.

merits of the case.

Trial On Ownership

Texas and Louisiana joined

Texas told the court in a

the Texas brief is one of the largest

The Texas attorney general sup-

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The federal government asked the

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that Texas' boundaries were fixed to

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Caso Has Plan To

March, seeking the Democratic

"A one-cent per thousand tax

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steer and heifer calves up to 27.00;

stocker yearlings 18.00-25.50; stocker

185-275 lb. butchers 16.50-75.

nomination, said Tuesday he pre-

court to be given title or paramount

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on the strength of briefs filed.

Government Asks Title

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ever filed with the court.

That was prier to the injection of the 6.000 gallons of regular acid.

feetively with communism in the Extension is Assured It coincided with—but there was To North Pecos Pool

Cities Service Oil Company No. can drive to oust Secretary of State 1-B Grey, a three-eighths of a mile southeast stepout to the San Rosa-Ellenburger pool in Pecos County is being prepared for casing and will be completed.

Distillate and a large amount Japan to confer with Gen. Douglas gas flowed at the surface on two page brief it should have either a separate drillstem tests in the Ellenburger.

On the first test of 9,385-9,460. Jessup in the post of principal ad- the tool was open one hour and 26 viser to Acheson on world political minutes. Gas surfaced in three and issues. Jessup will share a general one-half minutes; mud and distilcoordinating job with Undersecre- late began flowing in 49 minutes. Gas volume was gauged at 5,735,000 cubic feet per day. The distillate President Truman said at Key was 58.6-gravity, but was not

Final Test On the last drillstem test reported. at 9.459-9.535 feet, tool was open who has been deputy undersecretary one hour and 17 minutes. Gas surfor political affairs, was made chief faced in two and one-half minutes rights and full dominion over subof the Bureau of Far Eastern Af- and was gauged at the end of the merged lands which the two states fairs. This is the agency directly test at 11,162,000 cubic feet per day, saim as far out as 27 miles from nection with an automobile accident concerned with relations with Ja- Mud and distillate began flowing in shore. pan, China and with the aid meas- 17 minutes, the total recovery of Texas and Louisiana lease some of ures now being put into shape to which was 14.38 barrels, mostly oil, the land for oil development and bolster Southeast Asia against Com- Distillate recovered was 626-grav- collect large sums in oil royalties.

> Flowing pressure was 2,675 pounds, utes was 4,150 pounds. This Santa Rosa extension is 660

> feet from north and west lines of section 107, block 8, H&GN survey.

Completed In SW Kent

Official completion of a small, pumping, San Andres discovery in Southwest Kent County has been filed with the Railroad Commission Drilling & Exploration Company Halt Dust Storms

and Nelson Bunker Hunt No. 1 Wilson Connell potentialed for 12 barrels of 33-gravity oil, plus 85 per cent water in 24 hours. Pay is from the San Andres at 2,340 to 2,350 feet, plugged back ral gas push downstream water back

depth. A five and one-half inch oil string is set at 2,340. The venture is bottomed in the Ellenburger at 7,931 feet, which sented the plan in meetings at Amaproved void of production possibili- rillo and Borger. ties, as did all other sections, except the San Andres.

Location of the No. 1 Connell, work. A one-cent per thousand cubic opener of the suggested Connell feet tax on gas would finance the field, is 660 feet from north and plan, he said, and gas compressor H&GN survey.

It is two miles southeast of the southeast of the Polar-Ellenburger Alaska," March said. "However, I

Outside Wells Widen Scurry Reef Oil Pay

Widening of the proven areas of In California Robbery Scurry County's prolific Scurry reef is continuing.

To be another link in the bridge aplegic veteran was under arrest between the Kelley and Diamond Tuesday on suspicion of driving his M-Canyon pools, General Crude Oil Company No. 4 J. E. Shipp is sched- getaway car in a \$2 000 robbery. day which carried away rich top uled to be drilled 467 feet from south and west lines of the north- Hospital patient paralyzed from the west quarter of section 212, block waist down, and John Kerns, 25,

was heavy. The gale-like winds as being in the Kelley pool, seven One mile east of the above pro- car driven by another man. ject and on the south edge of the Kelley pool, Pan American Pro-

Winds of 70 to 100 mph swirled duction Company No. 1 Gertrude Veterans Hospital and found the

block 97, H&TC survey, and six

Proposed for the southwest edge & Mandel Company and others of more lower; good and choice fed Lubbock No. 1 C. E. Ferguson. Location will be 660 feet from south and west lines of the west half of the northwest quarter of section 295, block 97, H&TC survey. Funeral arrangements are pend- Monday to Western Clinic-Hospital. This will place the drillsite five miles northwest of Snyder.

> northwest of Snyder, Pan American Production Company No. 4 C. E. McCormick will be 467 feet from north and east lines of section 254, block 97, H&TC survey.

Texaco Abandons SW Gaines Venture

The Texas Company No. 1 A. other classes. Mickles, a southwest Gaines County wildcat, has been abandoned in the Clear Fork of the Permian at a total depth of 7,711 feet. The venture has some slight

tion, but not enough to warrant making production tests. The failure is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 21, block A-25, psl survey.

Robertson-Permian pool.

Cotton NEW YORK -(AP)- Tuesday noon cotton prices were 20 cents a bale shows of oil and gas in that forma- lower to 10 cents higher than the previous clase. May 32.08, July 32.14 and October 30.64.

J. D. Beauchamp, 1001 N. Main It was four miles northwest of the Street, Tuesday reported to police Flannagan multi-pay pool and four the theft of a wrist watch from his and one-fourth miles west of the home. He had reported the loss of a vaccum cleaner earlier.

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GOP Presses For Cuts In Truman's Spending Estimate

Of Submerged Lands WASHINGTON —(P)— Attorney in their drive aimed at slashing up before the Supreme Court Triangle of Texas went before the Supreme Court Triangle of Texas went to half a hillion dellars from for the slashing up before the Supreme Court Tuesday recovery spending.

Major parts of the Administrato plead for a jury trial or a district court hearing in the federal governstake as the House neared a deciment's suit to gain control of oilsive stage on President Truman's one-package, \$3,372,450,000 foreign aid bill. It covers the 1951 fiscal year Attorneys for Louisiana in oral which begins July 1. GOP House leaders decided Monarguments Monday said their state

is entitled to a jury trial on the day to press for sharp reductions in 1951 aid authorizations despite Truman's weekend plea to Congress to "strike a blow for peace" by aphearing before a special master or proving the full amount. district court. Court attaches said

Republican policy makers made equally clear they have the whole Truman spending program-domestie as well as foreign-in line for plemented the brief with arguments attempted pruning.

hearing technically are on a De- Sweetwater Woman Supreme Court decision in its favor Is Fined As Result Of Crash Near Here

Justice of the Peace Joseph A. Seymour Tuesday fined a Sweetwater woman \$25 and costs in conabout three and one-half miles west of Midland Monday afternoon. The woman was driving a vehicle speech. which collided with a car driven by

said. No one was injured seriously according to Deputy Sheriff Bill to the submerged land goes back to Felts who investigated, The Sweetwater car had five passengers. One of them a man, was assessed a fine of \$10 and costs on a

include three-leagues of submerged charge of being drunk. lands and that the state retained According to Felts, the Sweetwater woman attempted to pass a vehicle Leander Perez, counsel for Louisiwithout sufficient clearance, resultana, said his state was admitted to ing in a collision with Stroope's ear, the union with title to two leagues which was heading toward Midland. into the sea, the amount claimed Stroope had three Odessans with from the king of France when De him at the time of the accident.

Field Trip Slated At B. E. O'Neal Farm

An inspection tour of the irri-DALLAS -(AP) -- Caso March, cangated pasture program at the B. E. diate for governor, has a plan to (Slim) O'Neal farm four miles south stop dust storms in the Panhandle. of Midland is scheduled at 9:30 He'd make the Panhandle's natua.m. Wednesday.

Representatives of the various aggricultural committees of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, headed by R. L. Miller, director in charge of livestock-agriculture activities, will make the field trip, Manager He proposed to make natural gas Delbert Downing announced. E. J. Hughes of Big Spring, super-

visor of the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District, will conduct The public is invited to participate in the inspection project.

Bess Mayo Assumes Club Organist Duties

Bess Mayo, well - known organist, as organist at the Midland Petroleum Club, Manager Dan Hudson She will play both lunch and din-VAN NUYS, CALIF .-- (AP) -- A parner music daily in the club's dining

U. S. Population Stanley D. Hill 25. a Veterans Set At 150,388,000

WASHINGTON -(AP)- The Cenwere booked on suspicio 1 of robbery sus Bureau Tuesday estimated the population of the United States at 150,388,000 as of February 1. tool: money she was preparing to Census experts expect the 1950 deposit in a bank and escaped in a census, which starts Saturday, will show a population of 150,500,000 to Detective Henry Acosta said he

The estimate for February 1 excludes 420,000 Americans serving in the Armed Forces overseas.

DIVING DUCK'S TAILS INSPIRE NEW FASHION LONDON—(A)—Hairdresser John Henry plugs a new women's hair style, pointed in the pack like a duck's tail.

He said he got the idea watching ducks bob for worms in the lagoon of St. Jame's Park. GUESTS OF MELTONS

Dr. and Mrs. John R. Hinchey of San Antonio were guests of Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Melton, Jr., Tuesday while Dr. Hinchey was here for the Secthe Kelley field and seven miles steer 17.50-23.50; stocker cows 16.00- ond District Medical Association meeting.

Hogs steady. Good and choice OKLAHOMAN DIES Shorn slaughter lambs steady, DALLAS -(AP)- C. C. Hatchett, aged sheep 50c-1.00 lower, Spring 67, Durant, Okla., attorney and lambs slow in the face of weak to former president of the University 1.00 lower bids; medium to choice of Oklahoma Board of Regents, died shorn slaughter lambs 23.50-24.50; Monday night in a Dallas hospital. common to good shorn ewes and He had been ill only a short time. wethers 10.00-13.50; Spring lambs

28.00 down; market undeveloped on The U. S. Bureau of Land Management says about 116,000,000 acres of public land is unsurveyed in continental U. S.



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Eisenhower's Word Can Boost Nation's Military Spending

WASHINGTON -(P) - Economy advocates Tuesday conceded Gen. Dwight D. Risenhower has only a to say the word and Congress probtion's foreign policy program were at ably will respond with a boost in military spending.

This viewpoint was made clear by interested senators despite the Key West, Fla., statement Monday Secretary of Defense Johnson that the nation's defenses are "adequate" for the present. Senator McClellan (D-Ark), who

headed an unsuccessful drive last year to cut President Truman's budget 10 per cent, told a reporter that if Eisenhower thinks the military setup needs more money he will vote for it. Life And Death Matter

"That's a matter of life and death," McClellan said. "I think we can make substantial cuts elsewhere in the budget but if general Eisenhower says our defenses are not being kept up adequately, Congress is almost sure to do something about it. Senator Byrd (D-Va) said he

hopes that when the general testifies before a Senate Appropriations subcommittee, probably Wednesday, Eisenhower will clear up what the Virginia senator said he thinks may be a misconception about a recent

Dale C. Stroope of Odessa, officials country has "disarmed to the ex- ator after all. tent-in some directions even beyond the extent—that I, with deep

could possibly advise,"

Byrd said he thinks the general suggested Eisenhower may have paign. been speaking of the speedy demobilization after the war and its after effects on the defense setup.

Physicians-(Continued From Page One)

the Mayo Clinic on the subject "Chronic Occlusive Arterial Diseases;" Dr. John J. Hinchey, Nix and Sana Rosa Hospitals. San Antonio, on the subject "Treatment of Fracture of Hip." Afternoon lectures were to in-

clude: Doctor Kvale on "Management of Hypertension;" Doctor Ashworth on "Nevi and Melanomas;" Doctor Hinchey on "Back Pain With Reference to Disc-Syndrone;" Colonel Geppert on "Allergy of Children;" Mr. Overton on "Organization and Status of American Medicine.

Entertainment and sessions of the women's auxiliary were scheduled in connection with the district parley with wives of Midland physicians as hostesses. A luncheon was held at the Midland Country Club at noon and a business session was scheduled in the home of Mrs. J. H. Chapple at 3:30 p.m. A tea was scheduled after the meet-Tuesday assumed her new duties ing. The women were to join the doctors at the social hour in the evening. Dr. C. S. Britt of Midland

president of the Second District Medical Society and Dr. R. M. Golladay of Midland is secretary-treasurer. Dr. G. B. Cowper of Big Spring is councilor.

Cats are considered worthless by the Kafirs, a South African tribe

Right-Of-Way For Odessa Highway Is Almost Complete

Purchase by Midland County of Band Competition only four tracts to be obtained for a complete right-of-way for the proposed four lane Midland to Odessa Highway, County Judge Clifford C. Keith announced Tues-

The recent purchase involves an acre of land located four miles west of Midland. Still to be obtained are four tracts totaling about 22 acres, according to Judge Keith.

The new four-lane highway is expected to be built this Summer. Ec-

or County already has acquired all its right-of-way for the project. Among the Midland County sections still to be obtained are 8.66 acres of the Odessa Country Club, which extends into Midland County, Judge Keith said. Another tract, involving three acres, is expected to be obtained this week.

The state has provided \$977,000 for the new highway. The highway will be divided into two sections. During the construction traffic will not be delayed, according to Highway Department officials.

Arnold Changes Mind **About Senate Race**

HOLLYWOOD - (P) - Edward Arnold, an actor by trade, has de- Alpine, Sanderson, Denver City, Fort Eisenhower said then that this cided he doesn't want to be a sen-

A week after announcing he would file for the Republican nomconcern for her present safety, ination for U. S. senator, Arnoldwho incidentally (as the press agents say) plays a senator in his was not necessarily talking about current picture-Monday withdrew the \$13,028,000,000 military budget iron the race. He said he didn't for the year beginning July 1. Byrd have time to prepare for the cam-

> RELEASED FROM HOSPITAL Florine Jones of 506 North Marienfield Street, who underwent surgery recently at Western Clinic- 50,000 to 100,000 acres of timber Hospital, was released Monday from and is threatening grasslands, tin-

Marching Contest Will Be Feature Of

Band music fans Saturday will be given an opportunity to hear and see 21 marching bands at Memorial. Stadium, as a part of the Region Eight Band Contest and Pestival to be staged here.

Jerry Hoffman, band director of Midland High School, in charge of arrangements for the contest, announced Wednesday admission the evening marching contest which is to start at 7:30 p.m., will be \$6 cents for adults and 25 cents for students.

No charge is to be made for the concert competition, scheduled during the day at MHS auditorium. Concert appearances will begin at 7:30 a.m. The last of the 31 bands is to play at 6:30 p.m. As a part of the annual festival, being held in Midland for the first time, solo competitions will be held

throughout the day in the high school building. Brass groups, string and bass reeds, and twirling and percussion sections will meet with separate

Schools entered in the event are: Midland, Odessa, Kermit, Lamesa, Monahans, McCamey, Andrews, Seminole, Wink, Pecos, Marathon, Stockton, Iraan, Crane, Grandfalls, Ozona, Rankin and Big Lake.

Four-Day-Old Fire Threatens Grasslands

CIMARRON, N. M. - (P)-Ranchers, volunteers and National Guardsmen Tuesday fought to save preclous cattle grazing lands from a fire which has swept Northern New Mexico for four days.

The blaze has wiped out from der-dry from lack of moisture.

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on the other side of the Great Forest, and so Daddy Ringtail whispered to Mother Ringtail: "If she isn't a smart girl, I'll have to go with her tomorrow, and see that she doesn't get lost."

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bit gun-sky!

grandmother's house by herself. Mitzi came back to the kitchen just then, and she saw Daddy Ring-

WICHITA PALLS -(P)- More

than half of the scales and gasoline pumps here inspected by a state inspector have been condemned as inaccurate. Phil Ford, chief of the Weights

and Measures Division of the commissioner of agriculture's office. told Mayor Harold Jones his report was based on inspection of 169 scales and 363 gasoline pumps. at the table. You can use Sammy's chair. He is away for a visit too."

Scales, Gas Pumps

Her mother had said she could Mitzi sat down, straightening her apron as big as any big girl, even though she was little. Yes, though she was very little. "It's and that will show you, I think, impolite to whisper," she said again. how people don't have to be big to be smart. Oh no, but happy day! 'If you don't want a little some-(Copyright 1950, General Features body to understand you, then you Corp.) can spell if the little somebody





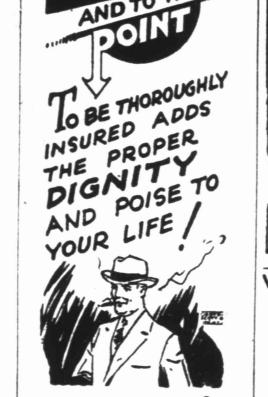
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doesn't know how to spell."

meant that she was smart.

was cute.

c-u-t-e," which meant that Mitzi

Mitzi laughed. "That's not all,"

She knew how to spell as well as

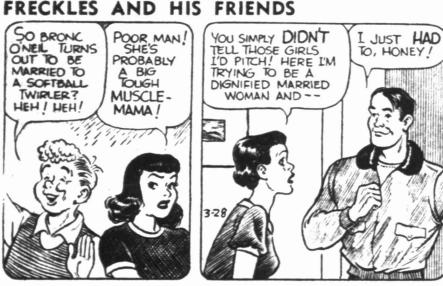
anybody, and she was really smart.

She was smart enough to go to her

she said. "I'm also smart, which



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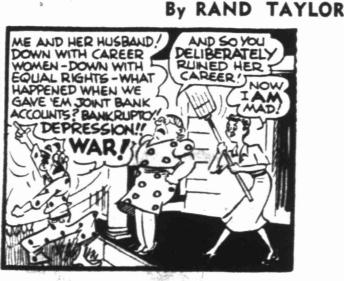
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BORGER - (AP) - A grand jury a "non-virgin" club, a group that Barnes of San Angelo, president of equires its teen-age members to have illicit sexual relations. "We don't have any concrete evi-

talk in this town." Galloway said the grand jury was

and said some officials believe it move his family here soon. is master-minded by an adult. The newspaper said all its information lines of men's, women's and chilhad not been proved but that there dren's shoes, Barnes said.

MOTHER IS GUEST Mrs. Irving H. Webb of Fort Worth is the guest for a few days of her son, Dayton A. Bliven, and Monahans C. Of C.

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New Shoe Store To Missionaries View Open Here In April A new shoe concern, Barnes &

A new shoe concern, Barnes & Company, Inc., plans to open for business here about April 15, it Tuesday may investigate reports of was announced Monday by W. P.

the new company. The business will be located at 120 the 82,000,000 Japanese to Chris-North Main Street in the building tianity. Fewer than 400,000 have dence of such a club," said District formerly occupied by the Midland openly accepted Christianity so far, Attorney Bob Galloway Monday Tire Company. Remodeling of the church figures indicate, but mis-"But we've heard lots of structure, including the installation sionaries regard Japan as a promisof a modern front, started Monday. ing field. Harry Krist of San Angelo will There is rivalry to win converts, not called to investigate the al- manage the Midland store. He is a since an outstanding Japanese leged club. However, he said he stockholder in the firm. In addi- brought into one fold or another expects it to consider "any evidence tion to the manager, five or six brightens the prospects for getting The Borger News-Herald ran a Krist, who formerly managed shoe Both series of stories on the alleged club stores in Tyler and Amarillo, will

according to latest available figures. The store is to carry complete lic Church was 119,224 in 1940. The

had been enough "talk" to give the An application has been made to an aggregate membership of 200,reports credence. The paper said the Secretary of State for a charter 000. some information came from for the firm. Capital stock, paid in, "plants" who had attended meet- is \$30,000. Incorporators include to Christianity dropped seriously Barnes, Troy Duncan, vice president, during the war because, according and A. J. Presson, secretary-treas- to Japanese, "Christianity was as

Names Directors

MONAHANS — Thirteen directors ed membership of more than 138,-have been named by the Monahans 388 and the Protestants claimed Chamber of Commerce.

They include Sam Alexander, Dick Although the main religion in Bonine, Clarence Brown, A. T. Col-lier H.P. Cooper, Jim Frost, Buck-primitive Shinto religion with Budlier, H. P. Cooper, Jim Frost, Buck- primitive Shinto religion with Budner Kent, Alton Linne, O. G. Rudy, dhism, Christianity is not new to its Strike Are Snagged Lindy Slone, Dr. Glenn Stone, Char- people. St. Francis Xavier introducles Stuckey and Joe Vandiver.

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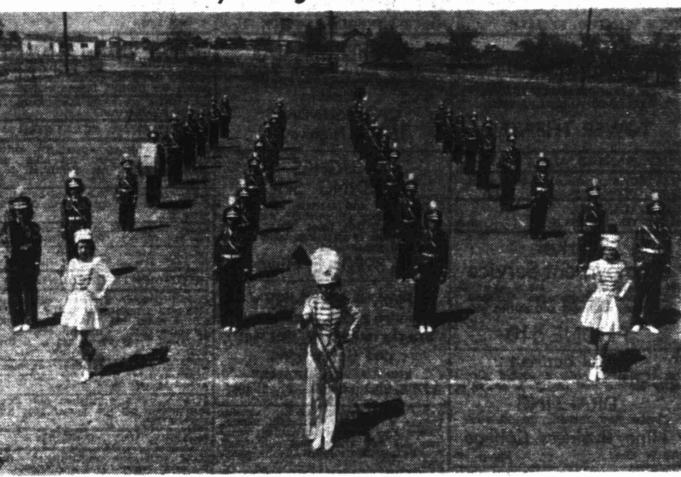
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Entry In Regional Band Contest



tianity gained back its losses and Entered in the Regional band contest-festival scheduled for April 1 in Midland is the Grandfalls-Royalty in some cases exceeded its old mem-High School band, directed by Arthur A. Roddy. The 44-piece band will enter both the concert and bership. In 1949, the Catholics claimmarching events, and will have several soloists and student conductors in the competition. The band is led by Drum Major Margaret Lindsey, and Majorettes Maggie Jean Cleghorn and Jane Howell.

es Stuckey and Joe Vandiver.

The entire board of 18 directors | ed Christianity to the Japanese in The entire board of 18 directors | 1549 and during the regime of one | the Chrysler strike were snagged | Those In Thirties DETROIT —(AP)— Negotiations in will meet April 3 to elect officers and early emperor it was forced on the Tuesday over particulars of the people as a state religion as a means | Company's \$30,000,000 pension of-

The Buddhists, nevertheless, have The CIO United Auto Workers ac-

of the population belongs to one of denied. the 12 organized Buddhist sects, all A result of the split was to set of which contain some of the old back hopes for an early settlement servation Service, said Tuesday both ernment. Shinto beliefs. The most outstanding of the 63-day-old walkout which has farmers and the government are shinto belief to survive the cen- idled 140,000 workers in the auto- better able to cope with the prob- mate was given to the committee by turies is that the emperor is des- mobile industry.

of Japan's 124 emperors is believed dule was unbroken with another ses- of acres of land were stripped of to have descended directly from the sion set for Tuesday afternoon.

CARTER GETS BID

Tom Carter of Midland, formerly an employe in the oil department of The Reporter-Telegram, has received a bid to Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism honor society. He is associate editor of the of the thirties, less of it will be sub- Bridges (R-NH) to know the iden-Ranger, University of Texas maga-

MINNESOTAN IS GUEST

Dr. Walter F. Kvale of Rochester, Minn., is the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Gaarde, 1609 West Louisiana Street. Dr. Kvale was one of the guest speakers for the Mr. and Mrs. Isaac J.

Johnson on the birth Second District Medical Association here Tuesday.

Storms Not Equal To In Capital, Senate

WASHINGTON -(AP)- One of the nation's top soil experts doesn't think the present crop of Midwest-Mrs. Ray Phillips of McCamey, held the greatest sway over the cused the company of "hedging," a ern dust storms will be as bad as

lem of high winds and traveling a District of Columbia official they cended from the sun goddess. Each | However, the negotiations sche- soil than 15 years ago. Thousands declined to name. valuable top soil then.

help them carry out such practices. such. as much land in cultivation now as at a time when the State Depart-

Congratulations Jo:

Tuesday of a daughter, [M Gladys Lanoma, weigh-ing seven pounds, four Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Thompson on the birth Sunday of son, Charles Virtus, weighing six

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Kivett on the birth Saturday of a son, Roger Gentry, II, weighing six pounds,

birth Wednesday of a daughter, Carolyn Sue, weighing four pounds,

CITY COUNCIL WILL MEET TUESDAY NIGHT The regular fourth Tuesday meeting of the City Council will be held

at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the council chamber in the City Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Carl Snyder and Mrs. Sam Geffen spent Monday afternoon in Snyder. Mrs. Snyder is Mrs. Geffen's sister and she and her husband have been visiting in the Geffen home several weeks. Their home is in Los Angeels, Calif.

RETURNS FROM SAN ANGELO Joyce Crawford has returned from San Angelo, where she was called by the death of her grandfather, William Sherman Crawford. Funeral services for Crawford were held Friday in Cristoval.

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5,000 Perverts Live Subcommittee Told

WASHINGTON -(AP)- A Senate Appropriations subcommittee has the former Lafara Harbison of Mid-people of this island empire. Most charge which Chrysler immediately the "black blizzards" of the thirties. heard an estimate there are 5,000 Dr. H. H. Bennett, chief of the homosexuals in Washington-three-Agriculture Department's Soil Con- fourths of them working for the gov-

Senators said Tuesday this esti-

One senator described him, however, as "the man in the best posi-He said farmers in the Great tion to know what he's talking Plains have learned good soil con- about." The senator added, however, servation practices and that the de- that the official's estimate was only partment has experts in the field to an approximation and was given as

Even though there perhaps is just | Disclosure of this testimony came there was in the dust storm period | ment faced a demand from Senator ject to soil erosion, Bennett said, tity of the persons involved in the because many farmers are following hiring of 91 sex perverts the depractices designed to hold soil blow- partment said had been fired in the ast two years.

Bridges told the Senate Monday that Secretary of State Acheson would like to contend "the spying is all over and ended and the spies are gone" from the State Department "because 91 homosexuals have been kicked out and a handful of other 'security risks' have been allowed to resign.' Perverts Exposed

"By the department's own count some 91 homosexuals—every one a logical target for blackmail by spies -have been caught," Bridges said. "Even by the half-hearted and selfserving investigations the department has been conducting of itself in the very recent past, these perverts were exposed.

Bridges urged a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee now investigating charges that there are Communists in the State Department to Mr. and Mrs. C. A. White on the call for a report on how long the sex perverts were employed before they were let out.

Veteran Geologist Dies At Abilene

ABILENE - Ben J. Scalapino, 63. independent Abilene geologist, died in Hendrick Memorial Hospital here at 1:50 p.m. Monday after suffering

A resident of Abilene for the last three years, Scalapino formerly was connected with Adams and Owens Oil Company here. He had been an employe of Humble Oil Company for 20 years.

He is survived by a brother, Scalapino of Everest, Kan.

RELEASED AFTER SURGERY Linda Warner, five, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Warner of Odessa, underwent minor surgery Monday in Western Clinic-Hospital. She was dismissed from the hospital Monday afternoon.

SURGERY PATIENT Patsy England, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eimer England of 707 South Mineola Street, Monday underwent minor surgery in Western Clinic-Hospital.

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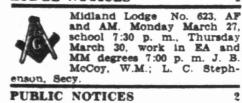
TO: Sam Daughtry GREETING You are commanded to appear and answer plaintiff's petition at or be-fere 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 17th day of April, A.D., 1950, at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable District Court of Midland County, at the Court House in Midland, Texas.
Said Plaintiff's petition was filed on the 11th day of March, 1949. The file number of said suit being

The names of the parties in said suit are: Juanita Daughtry as Plaintiff, and Sam Daughtry as Defendant.
The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit:

Suit for divorce.

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CULVER CITY, CALIF. -(AP)-Howard Hughes' twin-jet XH-17, the largest helicopter yet designed, is ready for extensive testing. The weird-looking craft, which in APPRAINAL SERVICE eperation will straddle a field gun or a tank and haul it short distances, was rolled out of its hangar here Monday at the Hughes Aircraft Plant. At present the craft appears to be little more than blades and engines mounted on a four-wheeled rig.

The blades, or rotors, are approximately 136 feet from tip to tip. They are powered by two J-35 jet engines. The exhaust blast rises up inside the rotor shaft housing and out to the tips of the blades. where the gases again may be burned for additional thrust.

The "flying crane" weighs about Ph 40,000 pounds gross, including the maximum load of 10,000 pounds. It will go through a long series of ground testing before it actually goes aloft.

Woman's Body Found Hanging From Tree; Blames Income Tax

SAN ANTONIO-(AP)-A note as-EXPERT INSTALLATION uming blame for errors in her husband's income tax return was left and sales of known brands of 119 S. Main Mrs. Angelita Martinez, 29, found hanging from a tree in the corpeting ouple's backyard here early Tues-

Mrs. Martinez, mother of seven children, suffered a nervous breakdown two weeks ago, her husband

Police said her husband reported she had been worrying about their income tax return.

Martinez said they had gone to bed at 11 p.m. He was awakened hortly before 1 a.m. by their threemonth-old baby crying. He missed his wife and found her hanging from the tree, he told police.

GRAVE AFTER VISIT Mrs. G. A. Harris left Tuesday for r home in Grand Junction, Colo. For the last three weeks she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Sam Geffen. Mrs. Geffen also has d as her guests her sister and prother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. Carl Snyder, who left Tuesday for their home in Los Angeles, Calif.

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Scout Advancement Committee To Meet

Members of the Advancement Committee of the Buffalo Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America, vill convene at a dinner meeting at p.m. Wednesday in Odessa. Site f the meeting is the Cathay

Malcolm Brenneman of Midland will represent the El Centro District at the meeting, which is being held to plan ways and means to stimulate advancement over the STRIKES, KILLS MAN Frank Myers of Pecos is commit-

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While being treated, he explained he had been in a tavern. "Sister hit me in the face with a beer bottle," he said.

FLYING BARN ROOF

GATESVILLT -(AP)- The high winds which buffeted parts of Texas Monday caused the death of B. E. Smith. He was struck by the roof of a barn, torn off by the

The accident occurred about 13 miles northwest of here.

Since the advent of the automo bile, snow removal on country roads has become as important as it is on



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Senator Hurls Dope Charge At Roberto In Renewed Attack

Edwin C. Johnson (D-Cole) says narcotics are being smuggled into Hollywood from Communist China. Johnson, chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, made this statement on the Senate floor Monday in the course of a fresh attack he launched against the movie cap-tal's distribution of the film

Lashing out at RKO Studios for backing Roberto Rossellini, Italian director of the film and father of Actress Ingrid Bergman's son, John-

"He (Rossellini) has been for many years and is now a notorious cocaine addict. He associates habitually with an international gang of narcotic smugglers and dope runners. This criminal gang is credited with being the pipe line through which the supply of narcotics is smuggled into Hollywood from Communist sources in China." Rossellini Laughs

Arguing that RKO had full knowledge of Rossellini when the studio entered into an arrangement with him for production of "Stromboli," Johnson added:

"Rossellini sold them on the idea that he would produce just what they were looking for, a red-hot, sexy film, lurid and devastating." Besides the drug addition allegation, Johnson accused Rossellini of black marketeering and wartime collaboration with the Nazis. In Rome, Rossellini laughed when the senator's charges were read to

"Such statements speak for themselves," said Rossellini. "I will wait for the official record of the Senate Six Japs' Sentences for any reply. I am not like Senator

Sergeant Accused In WAF's Death Gets Continuance

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—Because to answer a charge that he coldly on terms. strangled a Women's Air Force sergeant to death. Buswell, 33, from Rutland, Vt. was arraigned Monday on charge

of premeditated murder of Sgt. Fairy E. Decker, 44. U. S. Attorney Frank J. Henafter noting the husky Buswell's

dazed appearance. Sergeant Decker was from York, Pa., where her son, Horace, 22, and her estranged husband, Horace, 52,

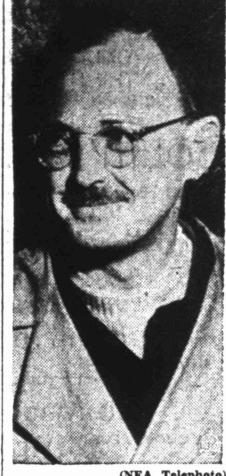
She was found Saturday on a grassy knoll near the barracks, her clothing ripped from her body. It the sea when their plane was shot was not definitely established down off Ishigake Island near Okiwhether she had been raped.

The FBI quoted Buswell as saying he choked Sergeant Decker because he was drunk. He denied rap- Henry Taylor Says

'Mr. Bridge' Dies



(NEA Telephoto) William E. McKenney, 59, "Mr. Bridge" to millions of American card players for the last quartercentury, died Sunday of a heart ailment at his home in New York. McKenney was one of the founders of the American Contract Bridge League, its executive secretary for 18 years, a director of tournament play throughout the U. S. and one of the nation's top authorities on card games. For more than 20 years he wrote a daily bridge column distributed by NEA Service, Inc., to more than 550 newspapers. Only one thing was more important in Bill Mc-Kenney's life than bridge - his charitable work for crippled children, young cancer victims, underprivileged children and war orphans. As president of the War Orphans Scholarships, Inc., he conducted two nationwide fundraising contests and provided educational help for more than 200 children of slain service men.



Gwen J. Lattimore, political adviser to China's Chiang Kai-Shek, has been named by Senator Joseph McCarthy as the top Russian secret agent in the U. S. Lattimore, now in Afghanistan, called McCarthy's accusations "pure moonshine."

MacArthur Commutes

TOKYO -(AP)- General MacArthur Tuesday commuted the death sentences of six Japanese war criminals convicted of murdering three United States Navy fliers in 1945. Of 46 Japanese Navy men tried

in 1947 and 1948 for the murders, 41 were sentenced to death. The commanding general of the U. S he appeared so dazed, Sgt. Lyle H. Eighth Army disapproved three of Buswell was given until April 6 these and reduced 25 others to pris-

Of the remaining 13, MacArthur

commuted six to prison terms of

five to 40 years. The other seven still are scheduled to hang-probably Friday. The Americans were Lt. Vernon Lawrence Tebo, Pensacola, Fla. nessy requested the continuance Aviation Ordnanceman First Class Robert Tuggle, Jr., Brownwood Texas, and Aviation Radioman

> Hills, N. Y. Tebo and Tuggle were beheaded Loyd was killed by the bayonets of 37 Japanese sailors.

First Class Warren H. Loyd, Fores

The three had parachuted into

Flying Saucers Are 'Real McCoy'

DALLAS-(AP)-Radio Commenta tor Henry J. Taylor said it is his opinion flying saucers are real and that when the U.S. Air Force confirms the news, it will be wonderful. Taylor expressed his opinion in his regular broadcast Monday night at a dinner meeting of the Dallas

General Motors Club. "They (the saucers) are not from another planet, not from Russia. but right here from the United States of America," Taylor said. He said he believed the saucers were a "military secret" and nothing to cause hysteria or to be frightened about.

The commentator said his investigation of the many reports of flying saucers convinced him they were some type of guided object which disintegrates after a given period in the air. The Air Force in Washington re-

iterated that it had nothing to do with any "flying saucers." The Air Force conducted a twoyear study of "flying saucer" reports but shut it down sometime ago. It came to the conclusion that

hysteria or misunderstanding of natural phenomena. "We haven't run into anything with enough substance to warrant reopening our investigation," an officer said.

"flying saucers" are just jokes, mass

Program Gets Off To Delayed Start

DALLAS—(AP)—Felix R. Mc-Knight, assistant managing editor of the Dallas Morning News, Monday night served as modera-

tor of a panel on crime. The panel laid down a concrete five-point program to cut criminal activities in Dallas. When McKnight left McFarlin Auditorium he found his car had

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ANDREWS-S. C. Dougherty of | G. P. Fair of Dublin and Mr. and | College was presented in a concert of his intended's parents for three Midland, resident highway engi- Mrs. W. E. Fair of Odessa. neer, reported recently that contracts on the Martin County sec- visiting here with her daughter, Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. tion of the Andrews-Big Spring Mrs. Percy Morrison. road are to be let in April State highway engineers are drawing up new Emmanuel Baptist Church. plans for the Howard County por- Dr. Richard P. Ramsey recently the senior and junior high school tion from the Martin County line was reelected as a director of a bands will be held Thursday in the

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of Commerce, said. District court convened here Monday. Two jury cases were on the docket. The jury panel included: W. L. Winters, R. C. Hardin, C. L. Kuykendall, T. L. Tinsley, Van S. Ward, G. L. Carter, E. K. Sisson, M. R. C. McNett, Harlan Hitch, Glenn Weiser, L. B. Owens, Tom Mapp, R. W. Alldredge, J. T. Waldrop, J. W. Roberts, Hugh Lewis, Truman Davis, G. D. Underwood, R. S. Dillard, Sr., Allen Jackson, Z. W. Hutcheson, W. D. Echols, M. L. Everts, Eugene Brand, L. C. Down- McMurry Band Plays ing, Ellison Tom, J. F. Ham, H. M. Baker, R. H. Whitman, N. H. Pistole, G. I. Madison, Morris Ivy. R. G. Heinrich, Roy Sparks, P. B. Scott, Harry McDowell, W. H. Turley, W. E. Maypole, V. E. Skalnick, C. O. Mills. J. A. Galloway and O.

W. Mayfield. Tax Evaluation At a recent meeting of oil company tax representatives and the commissioners court, taxable values were set at \$39,500,000, which is \$3,250,000 higher than last year for

Andrews County. The Andrews Volunteer Fire Department Thursday answered a call at the Hal Lonis farm. The rapidly spreading grass fire was checked shortly before surrounding the Magnolia Pipe Line Company tanks and camp. Guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. . A. Justice were Mr. and Mrs.

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Ground has been cleared for the member of the group. into Big Spring, Jimmie Green, sec- Dallas insurance company, at a high school auditorium. The conretary of the Big Spring Chamber meeting there. He has served as a cert will feature selections to be director for several years. Mrs. Gene Davis is visiting

parents in Albuquerque, N. M. Troops 56 and 156 of Andrews and 7:30 p.m. on the athletic field. to boys in the three troops.

The Indian Band of McMurry Mrs. Williams of Andrews.

The second combined concert of played at the Regional contest, her which is to be held April 1 in Midland. Student conductors Bobby Leo Davis, who was injured in an Joe Barnes and Joy Sue Stell, will auto accident March 3, has been direct the senior band in concert released from an Andrews hospital. numbers. A short marching exhibi-A Boy Scout Court of Honor for tion by both hands is scheduled for Troop 666 of Fullerton will be held | C. B. Sheldon, supervisor of the Thursday night. Parents and Census for Gaines and Andrews friends are invited to attend. An counties, named enumerators last

interesting program has been plan- week. They are: Mrs. B. F. Seay and ned, and awards will be presented Mrs. J. B. Smith, both of the Humble Camp; Mrs. Loyd Ford of Fullerton; and Mrs. Cora Heath and

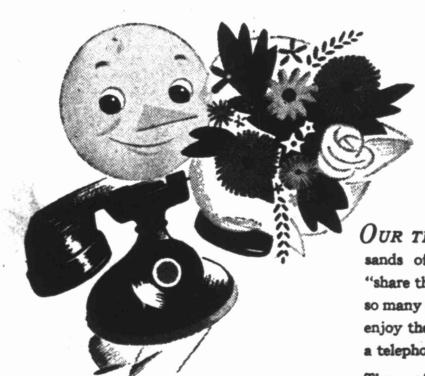
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