Partly cloudy and possible showers

C-S Kent Wildcat Flows Six BOPH From Lime Zone

A Central - South Kent County wildcat was flowing oil Friday morning at the rate of six barrels per hour from pay in the Pennsylvanian lime at 6,775-71 feet.

This prospective new discovery is Barnsdall Oil Company and Seaboard Oil Company of Delaware No. 1 Spires, located six and one-half miles north of the Cogdell-Canyon field, and about 12 miles southwest -of Clairemont.

The production was developed after operator had perforated the 5 1/2-inch casing at 6,755-71 feet with 128 jet shots, and spotted 1,500 gallons of acid on those perfora-

After the load from the acid injection had been lifted the well kicked off and started flowing through open two-inch tubing. Gauges Flow

It flowed at the estimated rate of ten barrels of fluid per hour for ten minutes. That was part oil, part mud and part acid residue. The project was then put on a 20/64th inch tubing choke, and the well started flowing an estimated six barrels of oil per hour to pits. There was a small cut of acid water and mud. There were no for-

There were no storage tanks available at the location. Operators were to flow to pits to clean out and test, then shutin while storage was being provided.

This wildcat has about 20 feet more pay below 6,771 feet, which probably will be perforated and tested before the well is completed. Bottomed In Ellenburger It is located 3,300 feet from north

and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 22. block 4. H&GN survey. The project drilled to a bottom of 7,564 feet in the Ellenburger. That horizon was barren. It plugged back and cemented 5 1/2-inch casing at 6,864 feet, to allow testing the section which is now making oil. The horizon which is producing is a lime in the Pennsylvanan. It has not been officially identified as

Phillips Discovers New Ellenburger Pay In C-E Winkler

An important Ellenburger discovery has been proven in Central-East Winkler County at Phillips Petroleum Company No. 1 Waddell. This prospector flowed 100 barrels of oil in one hour in a drillburger at 10,745-775 feet. The flow was through a five-eighths inch

Gravity of the oil was 42.9 de-Flowing tubing pressure was 3,700 pounds. Shutin bottom hole pressure after 30 minutes was 3,900 horde.

Top of the Ellenburger is at 10,750 feet. Elevation is 3,107 feet. Operator is to cement 5 1/2-inch casing at the top of the Ellenburger and complete the new producer. It is one and one-quarter miles north of the nearest Ellenburger producers in the Wheeler field.

Wheeler Pays Higher feet low on the top of the Ellenburger to the nearest producer

from that formation in the Wheeler It appears that this well is either

it and the Wheeler wells. The tool was open one hour and 33 minutes for the drillstem test for pulling a horse's tail. at 10,745-775 feet. A 2,245-foot wa- Parents Rebuke City ter blanket was used. The blanket | Police sought to single out leadwas flowed out in 20 minutes. Gas ers - particularly those carrying showed at the surface in 25 minutes | placards-and chase them out of the and oil started flowing in 30 min- square. As some groups were sent utes. It was flowed to pits for fleeing, other platoons formed and three minutes and then turned to tried to move back into the square. tanks for one hour and made the

100 barrel flow. 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet investigation to try to learn the from west lines of the southeast instigators of the melees. guarter of section 5, block B-7, psl

rate of 14 barrels per hour from sociation. the Fusselman at 9,295-9,375 feet.

Midlanders To Drill Clairemont Venture

tion with the Railroad Commission of Texas for permission to drill an 8 000-foot venture in the south side of the Clairemont townsite in Central Kent County. Their No. 1 Joe Vogler will be in

townlot 7, block 6, and approximately 2,095 feet from west and 1,340 Senators' Queries feet from south lines of section 10, This is the second venture to be

block 98, H&TC survey.

will be one-half mile northeast of answer senators' questions about his any witness has said under oath the General Crude Oil Company gambling business. No. 1-A Percy Jones, recently con pleted Strawn discovery from 10 ate Commerce subcommittee that In his speech, McCarthy bitterly mer President Herbert Hoover's talk and immediately feet of pay.

SE Offset Staked To W-C Kent Opener

General Crude Oil Company and stitutional rights. So, he refused to Percy Jones have staked a one-half answer. mile southeast offset to the Caroline Hunt Trust estate No. 1 Young, bill designed to ban the movement recently completed Canyon discovery of gambling information across in West Central Kent County.

1-144 Jones will be 660 feet from Mayor William E. Kemp of Kansas Austin Saturday to attend a connorth and 330 feet from west lines City told senators that Charles ference of directors of the Texas mittee investigating charges of Reds in the State Deof section 144, block G, Waco & Binaggio, a political leader, may Good Roads Association with mem-Northwestern survey, and eight miles have been slain because he was un- bers of the State Highway Commis- partment Friday noon voted to recess until Monday, northwest of Clairemont.

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The Midland Reporter-Celegram

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WTCC Water Activities Blasted

Police Quell Student Riots

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(NEA Telephoto) A mounted policeman has a firm grip on the collar of a New York

City youth, followed by chanting fellow students, as 4,000 high school students engage in a riotous demonstration in the City Hall area. They were demanding pay increases for their teachers.

Police Again Rout Shouting Students

NEW YORK—(A)—Hundreds of shouting, fist-shakstem test in the top of the Ellen- ing students, protesting teachers' pay and their own curtailed activities, stormed the City Hall area again Friday bottom hole choke. No water de- and were routed forcibly by mounted and foot patrolmen.

An estimated 700 students swarmed into Foley Gas-oil ratio was 664-1. Square, near the City Hall Building, but scattered when Congress. Shortly thereafter he police moved against the? Field Refuses'To

Tell Investigators

If He's Communist

WASHINGTON -(A)- Frederick

Vanderbilt Field Friday swore he

is not a "Soviet espionage agent

but refused to tell Senate investi-

gators whether or not he is a Com-

or his wife were Communists.

munist. Budenz also said Field him-

Field was the second man to dis-

Thursday, Earl Browder denied

pute Budenz's testimony about Lat-

he ever had told Budenz that Lat-

timore was a Communist, as Bu-

denz had testified. Browder, for-

mer American Communist Party

head, said he never had met Latti-

more but knew him by reputation as

As for Budenz, Browder called

Friday's session followed a new

Senate speech by Senator McCar-

thy (R-Wis), author of the com-

munism-in-the-government charges

which are being investigated by the

McCarthy told the Senate late

Thursday that State Department

on whom Louis Budenz "put the

finger" as a Communist in secret

Hanson fired back in a wire to

Chairman Tydings (D-Md) that "If

that I am a Communist, that man

BUTLER WILL ATTEND

GOOD ROADS MEETING

John P. Butler, chairman of the

Highway Committee of the Midland

stalled at the Saturday session. Communist circles.

Official Haldore Hanson is the man

nim a "professional perjurer." •

former Communist editor.

self was a Soviet agent.

anti-Communist.

Professional Perjurer

Senate subcommittee.

testimony Tuesday

It was the fourth day of student rioting in the school system, strife-torn over teachers' demands for more pay and a virtual shutdown on student afterschool activities.

As the first foray against city Hall area was thrown back, some 2,500 other students were reported The Phillips No. 1 Waddell is 162 converging on the scene from various parts of the city.

At some schools, school demonstrations disrupted classwork. At Foley Square—the major storm center and around which are situ- munist on a new structure from the Wheel- ated most Manhattan's federal, state er, or that there is a fault between and city buildings—the student throng was forced back several blocks. One student was arrested

Truant officers and Board of Education officials questioned some It is 15 miles east of Kermit and of the students in an on-the-spot

Official handling of the series of student uprisings brought a rebuke This wildcat flowed oil at the Friday from the United Parents As-

The UPA's president, David Ashe, said city officials "should have been the first to seize upon this golden opportunity to demonstrate the finer practice of democracy" by giving the students a hearing. The student rebellions broke out

Castleman & O'Neill of Midland four days ago in a protest against and others have filed an applica- curtailment of extra-curricular ac-(Continued On Page 10)

New York Gambler Refuses To Answer

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Pudgy staked in the Clairemont townsite faced Frank Erickson, reputedly one of the nation's biggest bookmakers, The Castleman & O'Neill project clammed up Friday and refused to

> he accepted wagers from anybody assailed Tydings and Senator Mcwho wanted to bet.

But then the New Yorker, who chairman with some guts, who will lization of the moral forces of the world." was labelled a "tin horn punk" by cite witnesses for contempt when the late Mayor Fiorello H. La Guar- they refuse to answer questions," as dia, claimed questions about his former Communist Leader Earl business infringed upon his con- Browder did Thursday.

The subcommittee is studying a

state lines. General Crude and Jones No. Before Erickson began testifying, Chamber of Commerce, will be in able to deliver on a promise that sion. Butler recently was named a when it will hear Freda Utley, who once was high in shocks. Slated depth for the proposed the city would be thrown wide open director of TGRA and will be into gambling.

Hoover's Idea For **UN** Without Reds

WASHINGTON —(P)— Herbert Hoover's proposal that the United Nations be reorganized—without Communists—struck a popular note Friday among Democratic and Republican lawmakers.

The former President proposed in a New York speech

vamped to exclude Russia French Fire Red-Inclined Relations Committee declined public comment, Senator George (D-Ga) appeared to be reflecting widespread Democratic sentiment, when he said Atomic Chief ble." Senator Hickenlooper (R-Iowa), another member of the Foreign Re-

government decided Friday to fire Frederic Joliot-Curie, Communist scientist, as chief

ing such action ever since Joliot-Curie told the twelfth National Congress of the French Communist Party early this month "Communist scientists will never contribute a particle of their science to a war against the Soviet

The cabinet of Premier Georges Bidault reached the decision in a session Friday. Appointed By De Gaulle

The 50-year-old scientist, Nobel Prize winner in chemistry in 1935, was appointed in 1946 by Gen. Charles De Gaulle, then president, to head the French Atomic Energy

Since that time Joliot-Curie's name frequently has been associated with Communist activities. Late last year he attended the Rome meeting of the pro-Soviet Peace Partisans, which spearheaded a Communist-blessed World Peace visited Moscow.

The scientist's speeches invariably defended the position of the Soviet Union in the postwar diplomatic struggle. His comments at Communist - sponsored meetings caused a broad section of French opinion to attack him as untrustworthy in his post.

Pro-Truman Demos Prepare Court Test Of Registration Ban

JACKSON, MISS .- (AP)-The pro-Truman Democrats of Mississippi Field also told a Senate Foreign Friday prepared a federal court Relations investigating subcommittiest of a new state law barring their tee he never had attended a Comregistration as Democrats.

munist meeting with Owen Latti-The action was announced more and never had said Lattimore Forrest Jackson, attorney for the Truman faction, after Secretary of State Heber Ladner refused the Field was called as a witness beregistration. Ladner's stand was cause of testimony the committee based on an opinion by State Asgot last week from Louis F. Budenz, sistant Attorney General George Ehridge that the pro-Trumanites Budenz said Field had told him could not register as "the Mississipthat Lattimore, a Johns Hopkins pi Democratic Party affiliated with University professor, was a Com-

the National Democratic Party.' Under the law passed by the recent Legislature, no political party may register using a name or part of a name already used by another party. The State's Rights Party filed a petition as the State Democratic Party shortly after Gov. Fielding Wright, 1948 vice presidential candidate of the States' Righters, signed the bill into law.

Jackson said he would ask for lidity of the new law.

Mahon (D-Conn). He called for "a telephoned congratulations on his call for the "mobi-

sold on the side.

Senators Applaud

Thursday night the formation of a united front against *communism, with the UN re-

> and her satellites. While Chairman Connally (D-Texas) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee declined public Democratic sentiment when he said he regards such a move as "inevita-

lations group, said the present stale-PARIS—(AP)—The French | mate should cause Congress to give 'profound and immediate" consideration to Hoover's suggestion. Taft Chimes In

Senator Taft of Ohio, chairman of the GOP Policy Committee, said of France's Atomic Energy Hoover's suggestion for a united front "organized of those peoples who disavow communism, who stand Center and right wing leaders for morals and religion and who and newspapers have been demand- love freedom" might have been accomplished under the Atlantic Pact "Instead." he said. "the Administration made it a military alliance. While Senator Kefauver (D-Tenn) said he agrees with Hoover's proposal for a united anti-Communist front, he said the UN ought to be retained as a vehicle of contact with the Russians

> America's only living ex-President tional setup in an address before the Bureau of Advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers As-

He said the United States is be-(Continued On Page 10)

Chrysler Negotiators Continue Long Effort To End CIO Walkout

DETROIT-(AP)-After a night's rest, negotiators in the Chrysler Strike resumed their task Friday. It was the nineteenth consecutive day of talks and the ninety-fourth day of the strike of 89,000 CIO Auto The negotiators, each day now

setting a record for successive days of work, haven't had a holiday since Easter Sunday. Thursday's session, which followed upon a previous 201/2-hour meeting, was recessed after nine hours.

Reports from the private bargainng room indicate that relatively minor issues stand in the way of a

Gulf Clouds Cover Most Texas Skies

By The Associated Press Rains returned to parts of Texas Friday. A cloud blanket moved in from the gulf to cover most of the

Light rain or drizzle was falling at Dallas, San Antonio and Hous- agreement that there will be no ton. Scattered thundershowers were voting forecast for East and West Texas. Heavy hail fell at Beaumont for 15 minutes Thursday night. It accompanied 1.92 inches of rain that fell in 90 minutes.

Temperatures were mild, dawn readings ranging up from 46 degrees at Amarillo to 77 at Browns-

BOND SET AT \$500

* LATE NEWS FLASHES *

was killed and eight injured Friday as the Army

and Air Force launched a major offensive against

a mythical invader. The soldier who was killed

was an enlisted man who apparently fell out of a

FORT BRAGG, N. C. —(AP)— One man

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The White House said

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The House Ways and

Means Committee Friday reversed itself and voted

to cut from 20 to 10 per cent the excise tax on

night clubs. It also decided to exempt completely

from the tax ordinary dance halls where "pop" is

A Midland man, charged with members. forgery. Friday was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Joseph A. a three-judge bench to hear the and the defendant was bound over case which would contest the va- to action of a 70th District Court them until Wednesday.

Hats Get The Bird





A bird on the hat is worth several in the bush, Chicago fashion designers say. And model Penny Karno shows off a couple of their creations to prove it. At top, Penny models the "Swan at Dawn" number, made of white feathers from the breast of a swan. Below, she tries one called, for a reason that's not readily apparent, 'Doves in Flight." It's made of navy blue and white Italian

House Shoves Aside Budget Ballot Until Middle Of Next Week

WASHINGTON -(AP)- The House Friday laid aside its fizzling economy drive for five days to permit many members to see the sights in New York, or go home to vote in Not until next Wednesday will it

resume debate on proposals to change a \$29,000,000,000 appropriation bill financing more than 40 agencies for the fiscal year 1951. Friday, Monday and Tuesday were set aside for "general debate" on the big bill, with a gentleman's

About 120 members have accepted invitations to take part in an annual pilgrimage to New York for three days as the guests of the metropolis, but with the members paying \$30 each to cover costs of transportation, lodgings, meals and

The New York trip won't cost the federal taxpayers anything except the loss of the services of absent tempt to put Spain in the European

Ohio members have nominating aid spending. Seymour. Bond was fixed at \$500 primaries Tuesday and traditional congressional courtesy excused

House Members To Tour WT Oil Fields DALLAS-(AP)-Eight members of

a House Petroleum subcommittee and agree on a time for a final were due in Dallas briefly Friday vote. enroute to Amarillo for a tour of West Texas oil fields. The group is headed by Rep. Lindley Beckworth of Gladewater. Other congressmen in the group are

Harris of Arkansas, McGuire of Connecticut, Linehan of Illinois. Underwood of Kentucky and Hesel-Friday that President Truman listened by radio to for- ton of Massachusetts.

here at 5:25 p.m. aboard an Amer- GOP Policy Committee. ican Airlines plane. They planned to transfer to a Phillips Petroleum of Missouri, is asking a full billion tween state and defense officials. plane for the trip to Amarillo.

Arkansas Executes Former Texas Convict | Britain Smashes

TUCKER, ARK. -(P)- Ex-Texas Convict Robert Louis Smith died in the state's electric chair Friday for the street slaying of his former wife WASHINGTON —(AP)— The Senate subcom- near University Hospital at Little Rock about a year ago. Smith was strapped in the chair at 7:10 a.m. and was pronounced

> He was the third man executed in tion of work, the government an- at the State Department, to be am-Arkansas this year.

Engineer Claims **Chamber Retards** Area's Progress

COLEMAN — (AP) — Marvin C. Nichols, Fort Worth consulting engineer, charged Friday that West Texas water development "has been retarded in the last year by activities of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and the Bureau of Reclamation."

Keynoting the opening session of a two-day conference on West Texas water problems, Nichols asserted that "Much damage has been done by adverse publicity of *water conditions - most of

n ndonesia Rotary Club last October 28 that the \$85,000,000 proposed Canadian River Reservoir Project would sell

Americans

Found Slain

murdered Friday on the road be-

West Java, an American military

The observer, Col. Karl Hisgen,

The two left Jakarta Wednesday

for Jogjakarta, capital of the Re-

public of Indonesia, and spent the

night in Bandoeng. They had ex-

pected to make Jogjakarta in one

Radio Jakarta, quoting its Ban-

doeng correspondent, broadcast this

Kennedy and Doyle were stopped

in their jeep Thursday noon by a

gang of four or five men in uni-

form. They were taken to a clear-

Villagers were forced to bury them

toward Cheribon in a sedan it

The villagers reported the shoot-

ing to Indonesian Army units in the

area and the bodies were exhumed.

reports and books on Indonesia, re-

cently had been doing research

Doyle had been working on a

story on how the Indonseian peas-

ants felt about the current situa-

tion in the islands. He caught a

ride with Kennedy and said he ex-

pected to interview villagers along

Senate Refuses Aid

To Franco, Resumes

Debate On ECA Bill

WASHINGTON -(AP)- The Sen-

ate, having rejected again an at-

getting the Senate to settle down

Attempts by Democratic Leader

Lucas of Illinois to get a vote Mon-

day, and by Republican Leader

Wherry of Nebraska on Thursday of

\$600,000,000 in the \$3,100,000,000 set

aside in the bill for Marshall Plan

funds was fired by Senator Taft

said he would support a \$250,000,-

000 cut already voted by the House.

An opening blast for a cut

next week, have been blocked.

at Bandoeng, Lt. Col. F. Day.

day's travel from Bandoeng.

version of the killing:

Bodies Exhumed

his own jeep.

35, Thursday.

the aid bill.

said apparently they were killed by

observer reported.

an unidentified gang.

which is not justified by the

"The issues have been confused by misstatements and by the omission of pertinent facts and data," he continued. For instance, he said, D. A. Bandeen, West Texas Chamber general manager, told the Fort Worth

water "at the gates of the cities JAKARTA, U. S. I.—(AP) at seven and one-half cents per -Time and Life Correspond- 1,000 gallons." ent Robert Doyle and Yale Nichols said this was estimated University Professor Ray- by the Reclamation Bureau with-out interest on the investment, and mond Kennedy were found that Assistant Secretary of Interior

general manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, issued this statement in connection with criticism Friday by Marvin C. Nichols, Fort Worth consulting engineer, of WTCC's water pro-

"If it is treason to try to keep our water in West Texas where it belongs, if it is treason to try to give the municipalities prior rights for our water by keeping it from running downstream, if it is treason for West Texas to try to get its parity in governmental water benefits, then Mr. Nichols can make the most of it."

ing in the forest and were shot. W. E. Warne told the annual West Texas Chamber meeting in Fort Then the gang made its getaway Worth last November 22 that the interest would be 2 to 2.2 per cent. stopped on the road at about the On this basis, Nichols added, the water rate would be about 11 1/2

Cites Official Magazine Continuing, Nichols quoted West Texas Today, official magazine of

Hisgen said his report came by the chamber, as saying of the protelephone from the British United posed Bob Baskin Dam on the Up-Nations military observer stationed per Brazos that "x x x The bureau says it will be good water." He He said the Indonesian Armysaid Harry P. Burleigh, Reclama-Command had identified positively tion Bureau state planning engithe body of Doyle but, according to a first report, had difficulty in iden-neer, was quoted later in newspatifying Kennedy. This appeared to pers as saying, "The Baskin Dam definitely is out of the picture as indicate the bodies had been mutia municipal water source. Tests show water x x x unfit for human Kennedy, a professor of sociology at Yale who had written several

Nichols further quoted Bandeen in an Abilene Reporter-News account as saying of the Canadian work in the field. He always drove River project that "The cities will pay out the project and then will own it themselves in 40 to 50 years." Nichols cited a provision of the Reclamation Act providing that title to and management and operations of reservoirs and works of such projects "shall remain in the government until otherwise provided by Congress." 20-Cent Water

He also cited a West Texas Chamber report on West Texas water shortage damages prepared in June, 1949, quoting it as saying the effort had been made to determine the loss to a city of all water used costing more than 20 cents per thousand gallons and that "the 20cent figure is greater than the av-(Continued On Page 10)

Alabama, Florida, Indiana and to proposals to cut down foreign High Circles Discuss Course Of Action In

WASHINGTON -(P)- The question of what an American airplane should do if it became involved in another "Baltic incident" appears to be under discussion at both the State and Defense Departments. In that first incident, an Ameri-

can Navy plane assertedly was shot down by Russian fighters over the Baltic Sea. President Truman was asked at his news conference Thursday whether, in another such case, the U.S. plane would shoot back. Truman replied the State Department is handling that matter. State Department officials main-The committee members were due (R-Ohio), chairman of the Senate tained silence on the issue, but this is the kind of a problem which nor-Another Republican, Senator Kem | mally requires close consultation be-Truman had little to say on the If both these moves fail, Taft international situation. He did tell questioners that he still favors extension of the draft law and that he approved in advance a statement by Secretary of Defense

Johnson that the "force of events"

-including the Baltic incident-

warrants an increase in defense

spending. Johnson used those words in successfully asking the House Appropriations Committee to approve

bassador to Canada.

London Dock Strike LONDON -(A)- Britain's Labor

dollar cut in ECA.

nounced Friday.

government apparently has broken a paralyzing 10-day wildcat strike of 14,000 London dock workers. Troops which had been sent in \$350,000,000 more for the defense t. unload precious food cargoes will budget, mostly for new planes, dead at 7:19 a.m. after receiving two be called away from the docks Sat- Truman announced he is naming urday to permit an orderly resump- Stanley Woodward, chief of protoco

"I think we can lick 'em," Senator Connally (D-Texas) told a reporter shortly after the Senate Next 'Baltic Incident voted the Spanish turn-down, 42 to As chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, Connally is plugging for the full \$3,372,450,000 in He said his main worry now is

Cubs Get Awards, **See Movie Films** At Monthly Meeting

ents of Cubs attending the regular monthly meeting of the Pack Thursday saw movies on Cubbing. and participated in a candlelight awards ceremony. The meeting was held at 7:30 p.m. in West Elementary School, with Dr. Doyle Patton, Cubmaster, presiding.

detailed Cubbing in the Pack, Cubbing in the Den and Cubbing in by insisting on buying her clothes

Webelos awards, the highest award in Cubbing, were presented to Kurt Von Osinski, David Duffield, Kenny Newton, Jarrell Bolton and Bill Lees.

Larry Howell, Wayne Dickerson, Dee Harston, Bill Morgan and Ronnie Schenck were given Wolf Awards. Billy Don Collins received a Lion Award. Cubs also were presented with

Arrows at the meeting. Wolf Gold Arrows were given to Bear Arrows were presented to Spring election. Terry Wright and Eddie Clark, and Gold Lion Arrows to Jarell Bolton and Billy Don Collins.

by Charles Butler, Clen White, Houston, head yell leader. Mike Northrup, Charles Leeper, Bobby Clark, Bill Morgan, Jimmy without opposition. They were Rol- to bring up the temperature of the Henry and Bill Larkin. Silver Bear lie Koppel of Harlingen, chief jus- inner self! The man is inwardly Larry Stanley, Terry Wright and Terry Palmer, and Silver Lion Texan associate editor; Tom Carter arrows to Kurt Von Osinski, David of Midland, Ranger editor; Beth unsure people. They are looking Duffield, Kenny Newton and Jar-

Bobcat awards presented went to Robert C. Schmidt, Jr., Dick Campbell, Joe Lee Jones and Dick Jor-

John Mitchell and Bill Edman were accepted as transfers into the

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Hand nosed out two opponents in

Silver Wolf Arrows were earned sociate editor; and Mac Bintliff of up one's temperature when it has

Five student officers were elected Arrows were given to Ebb White, tice of the student supreme court; Charlie Trimble of Austin, Daily Osborn of Houston, Cactus editor; and Bill Bridges of Cuero, Ranger associate editor Run-offs Friday will determine winners in other contested races.

New Taxes Threaten Texas, Says Calvert

AUSTIN—(AP)—The state's spiraling spending trend is heading the state toward a sales or income tax, the Steering Committee of Gov. Allan Shivers' Economy Commission was told here Thursday. Former State Democratic Executive Committee Chairman Bob Calvert cautioned the committee: "If we don't want those kinds of

taxes, we'd better get busy.' The meeting was called to prepare for a meeting of the full comwas not decided

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SOUTHLAND LIFE

TOUCHY PEOPLE Yesterday we began our meditations on negativisms and inferiority

Sometimes there is an alternation attitudes, and we saw that some as- periods of discouragement and selfsert themselves most when they depreciation. This cycloid behavior results in moodiness. Such a per-The films shown at the meeting know of a man who, feeling inferior son ranges in temperament from to his wife, asserts his superiority very high mountains to very low District Commander valleys. But often the attitudes of retreat and defeat result not in mood depression, but in the "tic." Professor David Eitzen says, "Slam-

ming the door, walking rapidly. stamping the floor, arguing with one's associates, spanking the children-these are manifestations of a difficulty not faced and intelli-AUSTIN -(P) Lloyd Hand of gently approached." Whether man-Houston Thursday held a 17-vote ifested as moodiness and sulkiness majority claim to the University of or as an outburst of temper with surroundings or with others, the difficulty is the same sense of inthe tight count Wednesday night ward inferiority. The man is out Bill Morgan, Charles Leeper, Dick after students cast more than 5,000 of sorts with himself; so he vents Cason and Dee Harston. Gold ballots during the day in the annual his ill-humor on his surroundings. He creates outer earthquakes usual-Also elected were Ronnie Dugger by in order to hide his own inner of San Antonio, Daily Texan editor; soul-quakes. Just as bodily shivers Betty Bauman of Dallas, Cactus as- are an attempt of nature to bring

fallen below par, so these shakes of temper are a psychological attempt slipping; so he takes to outer shout-This is the law of overcompening. sation at work. Touchy people are for slights, for they have a subconscious feeling that they deserve You can tell the size of a man by the size of the things that upset him. Not long ago I received a special-delivery letter from a long journey to see her, for she was

for Christmas had been upset! O God, I come to Thee to find power to be really strong. Save me from these make-believe strengths that leave me weak. I want to be the kind of person nothing without can upset, for I am so sure within. But only as I am inwardly fortified by Thy strength can this happen. I expose myself to Thy true strength. In Jesus' name. Amen.

(From the book "Abundant Living, published by Abingdon-Cokesbury mission here within the next 30 Press of New York and Nashville. days. Exact date of the meeting Copyright. Released by NEA Serv-

Red-Led Union Loses Ground In Elections

PITTSBURGH -(P)- The new CIO Electrical Workers Union has won the right to represent nearly twice as many Westinghouse Electric Corporation workers as the independent United Electrical Workers which was thrown out of the CIO for alleged Communist leanings.

The actual number of workers won so far by each union in Thursday's national labor relations board is: CIO-IUE-28,187 in 20 units. UE (Ind)-14,582 in 20 units. The voting was on a plant by plant basis in 51 units at 40 Westinghouse

Posse Quits Search For Young Kidnaper

here for two and a half hours

Byrom, escapee from the Cooke of kidnaping, armed robbery and

road about dusk Wednesday.

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Band Well Received; Dr. Wyvell Speaks To P-TA Study Unit

The Midland High School Band presented a variety show and concert to an enthusiastic audience Thursday tion Group: with the fourth grade night in the new high school auditorium. Sponsored by the Band Aides, a group of parents and persons interested the study course of the Parent Edbetween aggressive attitudes and in the band, proceeds are to be used for the band banquet and for jackets for eligible seniors.



woman asking me to come a rather long journey to see her, for she was High-Ranking Legion afraid she was going to have a to-Officials To Appear tal breakdown. Cause? Her plans On Odessa Program

commander; G. Ward Moody, Aus- featured as the farmer's wife. tin, state adjutant, and Mrs. A. J. The program ended with "Michi-Breaux, Beaumont, state president gan on Parade" and "The Star of the auxiliary, all will be featur- | Spangled Banner

and business have been arranged fair, to be presented as the "Paby the Odessa post.

Legion members, headed by David the program, and expressed grati-M. Allen, is expected to attend the tude for the year-long support of convention. District 16 comprises the band. the same territory as the sixteenth Congressional District.

placed on the ticket for district commander, a post now held by John Crooks of Odessa. Voting on sion which will wind up the two-

County courthouse and open house for Lawrence (Larry) Byrom, 21- will be observed from 3 p.m. to 6 year-old jailbreaker, was called off p.m. in the Odessa Legion clubafter more than 50 officers combed house. A dance in the City Audithe Eagle Mountain Lake area near torium will conclude Saturday's ac-

County jail, is wanted on charges officers. At 10 a.m. the annual scription was seen walking along a at the Ector County Barns. The Chuck Wagon Gang will entertain during the luncheon.

Two Persons Hurt In Auto Collision

at 8 p.m. Thursday in an automobile collision on U.S. Highway 80 just west of Midland's city limits. Injured were Tennis A. Alderson and C. A. Young, occupants of a coupe which collided with a sedan driven by Clyde M. Adams. Alderson received a cut on his knee and minor lacerations. Young received a cut on his forehead. Adams was

not injured. Both automobiles were damaged heavily, highway patrolmen who investigated the accident, said.

RETURN FROM AMARILLO Mrs. Marshall Blocker of Midland and Mrs. J. O. Rotan, 404 East Kentucky Street, returned Friday from Amarillo. They attended the District Council of the Assembly of God Churches.

TO VISIT RELATIVES Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Howe and daughter, Kathy, of the Atlantic Tank Farm, will leave this weekend for Dallas and Shreveport, La., for a two-week vacation where they will visit relatives.

Processing and Quick

DUNN'S VAN LINE

"Mental Hygiene" to a group of West Elementary parents Thursrium. This was a joint meeting of all West Elementary Parent-Teacher Association Parent Educagroup' as sponsor and host.

The meeting Thursday concluded

Series Of Revival Jerry Hoffman, band direc- Services Announced

tor, the group presented a A series of revival services will program which varied from clasbegin at 8 p.m. Sunday in the sical overtures to swing numbers. Church of God. The Rev. H. W. yawn. Included on the program were two Davis of Hagerman, N. M., will be numbers which the band played in the evangelist. Mrs. Davis, who also recent regional competition, in is an evangelist, will conduct some which the band won a sweepstakes of the services. award. Judges awarded the band

First Division ratings in concert, the church, has extended an invisight reading and marching, the first time the MHS band ever has of the services. They will be held each night at 8 p.m. through May 7. Martha Scharbauer led the band in a comic novelty number, "Guess

her music was upside down on the podium. Nancy Webb and Carolyn Cook, twirlers in the band, did a "Tap and Twirl" number to the accompaniment of the band. School Officials Talk

At intermission, Frank Monroe, superintendent of Midland schools, and Wesley Martin, principal of John M. Cowden Junior High School, made short talks. Monroe thanked the audience for supporting the band, and promised continued growth and development. Martin introduced members of the junior high band, formed this year, and said it would provide many good musicians for future Bulldog bands.

discover late in the production that

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earned all top honors.

Dephane Tabor, MHS senior, delivered a comic monologue, outlining her trials in learning to skate. She appeared on stage with an arm in a sling, a leg in a cast, and hobbling on crutches.

The remainder of the program was balanced between light and the annual Spring convention of dance number, Carolyn Cook, Nancy Three Blind Mice at the Night Club Iraan Girl Scouts Joe Spurlock, Fort Worth, state Floor Show," with Harland Allen

O. L. Stalcup, president of the Band Aides, said the group plans Two full days of entertainment to make the concert an annual afgeant of Progress." He thanked A large delegation of Midland Midland merchants for supporting

Reservations Due For Women Golfers

Reservations must be made by with Mrs. Gene Hanes.

Mrs. Robert L. Cox, Mrs. Cecil Hodges, Mrs. Bob Maberry, and Mrs. uled in the afternoon.

Congratulations To:

ADOPT BABY GIRL Mr. and Mrs. C. A. West announce the adpotion of a baby daughter, Linda Ruth. Mrs. West's mother Mrs. Katie Hearne of San Angelo, is visiting the West family.

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(Reelection)
J. L. DILLARD For Constable Precinct No. 1
JOHN HEMINGWAY, JR. (Reelection)
JACK MERRITT

ucation Group for this year.

The Rev. J. H. Moore, pastor of

Conductor," which the audience en-Crane Junior-Senior joyed. Miss Scharbauer, garbed as visiting conductor, mis-led the Banquet Is Slated band through a series of errors, to

CRANE-A Dutch garden will be up "An American Guerrilla in the the setting for the Crane High Philippines" for Fox. School Junior-Senior Banquet Saturday in the Community Hall. Tulips and windmills around 'he hall will carry out the theme, as will the program. A dance will follow

the banquet. The address will be given by L. L. Martin, school superintendent. John Clark, Junior Class president, will be toastmaster.

Crane Club Güests CRANE-All newcomers are in- ing. A portion of the writers' vited to attend the tea and art ex- building there has been designated

Newcomers Will Be

hibit to be given from 4 to 6 p.m. as "ideal" by director Henry Kos-Tuesday in the Crane Community ter as the exterior of a lunatic Hall. Members of the Crane Study asylum for a sequence in "Har-Club are sponsors. Paintings, pastels and sketches by One Star's Family local artists will be exhibited. Any- M-G-M is talking a deal with

one wishing to exhibit a picture Robert Young to film his radio should bring it to the hall not show, "Father Knows Best," using later than 1 p.m. Tuesday. No his real life family . . . Wendell awards will be given.

Entertain Fathers

Mrs. I. A. Searles of Midland, field ers who scan those lonely hearts for the Permian Basin Girl Scout Area, was in Iraan Thursday women. John Eldredge plays the night to serve as master of cere-

monies for a Father-Daughter box supper given by Girl Scouts of that Entertainment at the supper included a contest in which the fathers modeled hats decorated by her sons. Sidney and Charles the girls, and ended with old-time Chaplin, Jr. dancing. Mrs. John G. Stoker and

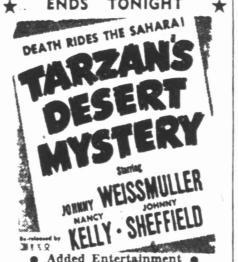
Mrs. C. F. Brown of Iraan were in

charge of the arrangements.

ENTERTAINS CLUB CRANE-Mrs. Alvin Titus was hostess to the Friendship Club retraveling prize. Other guests were will begin with golf at 9 a.m. Lunch- Wilma Clark, Lucille Clark, Mrs. eon will be served at 12:30 p.m. with W. D. Gooch, Mrs. P. O. Vines, Jewel Mulvey and Myrtle Shaffer.

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husband, interior decorator Larry

Williams, wants to patch things

up, but Hattie's in no mood for

another try Joan Crawford

is sizzling over Warner's sneak

release in New York of her latest,

"The Damned Don't Cry." It

opened without ballyhoo after a

title change from "The Victim."

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what she thought of the careers of

"I think," she said, "they're

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tomimic qualities. Sidney is show

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sionally and says there's no bit-

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Hollywood's out-of-this-world epidemic continues. Now Ida Lu-Press agents will fight it out at pino and Collier Young have taken an option on "Professor Hagge's Private Planet, one of those sci-Small wonder movie moguls are in a jittery state over the fickle ence-fiction yarns. It's about an atomic scientist who creates his own moyie public. "The Heiress," planet and through it controls the which won Olivia de Havilland an earth . . . Dick Foran is selling Oscar, is expected to lose about tation to the public to attend any \$1,000,000, maybe more, at the box his North Hollywood home and office. "Francis," starring a talk- moving the family to New York to get in deep into television. Don Ameche is about to do the same.

> Hollywood's latest yak concerns the producer who was asked by his story department to buy one erts" in mid-July after wrapping of those yarns about an expedition to the moon.

"Call the accounting department," he instructed his secretary. "Find out if we've got any frozen funds up there."

Bill Gargan's son, Bill, Jr., will make his film debut in papa's indie production of "Martin Kane, Private Eye." . . . Newcomer Hugh Sanders, who impressed Warner Brothers with his acting, failed to impress his wife. She left him to go back East to mama.

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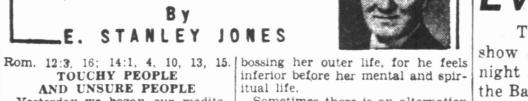
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Event To Be Annual "Mental Hygiene" to a group of West Elementary parents Thursday morning in the school audito-



John Crooks, of Odessa, commander of the sixteenth American Legion District, will preside over the annual Spring Legion convention which will be held Saturday and Sunday in Odessa.

American Legion, Department of serious music, and the audience aprexas, will appear on the program peared to enjoy it. In a novelty the sixteenth Legion District, which Klingler and Peggy Charlton did will be held Saturday and Sunday tap and ballet numbers to "The

ed on the program of the conven-

Allen Is Candidate Allen, chairman of Midland's 40 delegates to the conclave, has been

1:30 p.m. Sunday in a business sesgin at 9 a.m. Saturday with registration of delegates and guests. A seminar on veterans' affairs will be held from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the J. M. Cruse as hostesses. A business district court room of the Ector meeting and card games are sched-

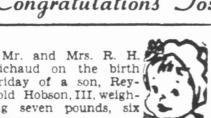
Sunday's program will begin with a breakfast at 8:30 a.m. for post and members of the Auxiliary will Friday of a son, Rey-The search began after residents be held. A special memorial serv- nold Hobson, III, weighof the area reported that a red- ice has been set at 11 a.m. At noon ing seven pounds, six naired youth matching Byrom's de- a barbecue luncheon will be given ounces.

Two persons were injured slightly **Political** withdraw.)

> For District Judge 70th Judicial District For District Attorney For District Clerk NETTYE C. ROMER (Reelection)
> For State Representative

MIDLAND

noon Saturday for the Ranchland cently, Mrs. M. E. Lear made high the district officers will be held at Hill Women's Golf Association meet- score in the games, Lorene McCoy ing Tuesday. They are to be made low and Mrs. Titus received the The Tuesday session of the group Mrs. Ted Green, Mrs. A. B. Earp,



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Mrs. Wilton NamedToHead Terminal P-TA

Mrs. James Wilton was reelected president of the Terminal Parent-Teacher Association at a called meeting Thursday afternoon. Mrs. T. McElligott was elected vice president and Mrs. George Logan, parliamentarian.

The previously-elected president and vice president, Mrs. Paul Mc-Neel and Mrs. Glenn Kuykendall, resigned because they are moving to Odessa

An Executive Board meeting was held immediately after the meeting. Attending were Mrs. Wilton, Mrs. Logan, Mrs. McElligott, Mrs. J. W. Campbell, Mrs. Bob Shaddon, Mrs. J. R. Flowers, Mrs. Glenn Burgiss, Mrs. Neal VanFossan and Mrs. J

The Executive Board met Wednesclay with Mrs. Logan. Mrs. Van-Fossan was appointed publicity chairman for the coming year. The remaining committee chairmen will be appointed at a board meeting at 5 p.m. May 15.

Flower Myths Told To Young Sprouters Junior Garden Club

the hyacinth, as told in Greek mythology, was given by Mrs. James E. Sprinkle at a meeting of the Young Sprouters Junior Garden Club Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. C. E. Nelson.

After the program, each member arranged wild flowers. Mrs. George Peters and Mrs. Nelson assisted the children with the arrangements. James and Edwin Thacker served refreshments to Wayne Dickerson, Carolyn Nelson, Georgine Peters Patricia Stafford, Linda Bowers Cathy Nelson, June Melton, Ann Allen, Glenn White, Margie Jo

Senisa Club Gives **Guest Bridge Party**

Crisman and Charles Leeper.

Flowers were arranged in a Spring garden theme for the guest bridge party given by Senisa Garden Club members in the Midland Officers Club Wednesday. Each member entertained a table of play-

ers, 20 tables in all. A trellis covered with roses and honeysuckle was in the game room Hynd, one of pansies in a blue bowl at 7 p.m. in the Private Dining Kidwell and Carolyn Oates. by Mrs. H. M. Glass and one of red and white roses by Mrs. Joe

Mrs. John Stilley was general chairman of decorations and refreshments. Mrs. E. W. Stilley was general freshments. freshments. Mrs. F. N. Littlejohn and Mrs. J. O. McAdams were in charge of the prizes, which went to Mrs. Winston Hull, Mrs. M. H. McKinsey and Mrs. J. V. Lindsey.



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Gloria King, daughter of Mrs. Cecil King of Fort Stockton, and Howell Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howell H. Johnson of McCamey, are to be married early in the Summer, her mother has announced. Miss King is a graduate of the Fort Stockton High School and is employed as deputy county clerk. Johnson is a student in Texas A&M College and is to graduate in January, 1951, with a degree in physical education.

Nu Phi Mu Names Miss Sinclair President And Plans Banquet

ceed Helen White.

Joan Wallace, treasurer, These officers will be installed at

Norma Sinclair was elected presi- Room of Hotel Scharbauer. The dent of the Texas Alpha Theta Chapter of Nu Phi Mu at a meet-

June Higdon was in charge of Other new officers are Eva Has- the program on "Art." She brought kins, vice president; Miss White, a copy of Houston Harte's "In Our recording secretary; Rita Living- Image" and members discussed the was elected chairman of the Educa- pleted in October. The Midland ston, corresponding secretary; and Guy Rowe paintings of Biblical tion Committee of the El Paso Pres- chapter has 296 members and the

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Others attending the meeting closed and iris decorated the entry. Coffee a formal dinner Thursday but will were Mrs. Bryan Denson, Dortha from the First Presbyterian Church table arrangements included one of not take charge officially until Sep- Reising, Helen Stephens, Billie which attended the meeting has reyellow rambler roses by Mrs. I. W. tember. The dinner will be held Prothro, Harriet Fessenden, Lady

To Dedicate House

The Midland Girl Scout House will be dedicated at 4 p.m. Sunday. Friday inght for a square dance frolic" sponsored by the Business The public is invited to attend the and Professional Women's Club in

The building is located on Girl at 8 p.m. All square dancers of Mid-Scout Park, between D and E Streets land and surrounding cities are inand between West Washington and vited. Front Streets. Brownies, Interme- Modern dances will be on the prodiates and Senior Scouts will par- gram as well as old-time folk dances ticipate in the ceremonies. Mayor and squares, for which Jay John-William Neely will be one of the son will call. Music will be by the

nize contributors and workers for are chairmen of the committee in the building. The Rev. Lennol Hes- charge of dance arrangements. The ter, pastor of the Asbury Methodist "fun frolic" is being held to add to ghetti, drain and pour into a large Church, will read the prayer of the club's contribution to the Mid- casserole dish. dedication prepared by the Minis- land Woman's Club Building Fund. terial Alliance. The building will be open for inspection and the Senjor Scouts will conduct tours through ior Scouts will conduct tours through STUDY MISSIONS

sions at a meeting of the Woman's Missionary Union in the First Baptist Church Tuesday. Plans were made for a community missions project to be carried out by the Crane members.

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rected a study of community mis-



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Maypole dance.

Reception To Honor

New Baptist Members A reception to honor all the new members of the First Baptist Church

who have been received since Janu-

ary 1 will be held in the recreational hall at 6 p.m. Sunday. A program has been planned, including musical numbers and a reading. Joe S. Griffith, Jr., will play a clarinet solo; Rozanne Yearby, a marimba solo, and Charles Conner and Thurman Pylant, piano solos. Dephane Tabor will give a reading and the rythm band composed of beginner and primary members will

play three numbers. The Training Union is sponsoring the reception. The Whooping Crane is about

Gaines Are Hosts To Forty-Niners Square Dance Club

Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Gaines were hosts to members of the Forty-Niners Square Dance Club and their guests who met Thursday night in the Midland Officers Club.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Chet Duncan of California, Mrs. W. B. Rankin of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rankin.

Members attending were Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Augustson, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cardwell, Mrs. Rex Galloup, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gillett, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Howard, Glenn Howard, Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson, Mrs. Charles McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nance, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hinson.

AAUW Group Has

ernoon when the American Association of University Women's Bridge Makes Changes Group met for luncheon and bridge Prizes in the games went to Mrs.

received the bingo award. Mrs. Carroll was a guest tor the Frank Reeves and Mrs. R. R. Gilles- and a Board of Directors, change the the table from the pole had small pie. Members present included Mrs. . R. Gaylord, Mrs. R. B. Lambert, Mrs. R. M. Minton, Mrs. Terry Tidwell, Mrs. Robert Patterson, Mrs.

Sam E. Geffen. Mrs. James W. Brown, Mrs. L. W. Sager, Mrs. Earl A. Johnson, Mrs. G. G. McNary, Mrs. A. P. Callahan, Mrs. Ernest Sidwell, Mrs. W. H. Carter, Mrs. Lloyd C. Mills, Mrs. Margaret Frances Barber, Mrs. Lee B. Park, Mrs. S. M. Sisley, Mrs. John Fletcher and Mrs. R. E. Greer.

Chapter of Nu Phi Mu at a meeting Thursday night in the home of Novella Bailey. She will sucof Novella Bailey. She will suc-Presbyterial Year

Mrs. W. H. Gilmore of Midland hyterial at a meeting in Pecos which Thursday. The delegation Tuesday, has 82 members

turned to Midland. Mrs. Richard Peters was elected to membership on the nominating to the program committee. All three will serve until next year's meeting in Fort Stockton. Square Dance Friday

Going from Midland were Mrs Matthew Lynn, Mrs. Paul Laverty, Mrs. A. H. Vineyard, Mrs. J. I Tickets will be on sale at the door Greene, Mrs. C. H. Ervin and Mrs. Friday night for a square dance "fun W. P. Knight.

the American Legion Hall beginning Favorite RECIPES of WEST TEXANS mas and took baskets to many

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By MRS. LEONARD SWORDS

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Break up 1 lb. ground hamburger or round steak and put in skillet, cooking until it is gray all over. Add can pimientoes, chopped, 1 No. 2 can of creamed corn, 1 can CRANE—The Spring concert by tomato soup, 1 can mushrooms (opthe Crane High School Band will tional), 1 tbsp. Worchestershire be given Friday night in the high school auditorium with the public sauce, chili powder, garlic salt, paprika, cayenne pepper and tabasco invited. Brass, clarinet and cornet sauce to taste. When this is thorensemble numbers will be played as well as selections by the entire oughly mixed, simmer for a short time in the frying pan. band, directed by E. M. Sonnenburg. Pour over spaghetti in casserole The band will go to Alpine on

and mix thoroughly. When getting May 6 to participate in the annual the dish ready to serve, cover the Band Day program of that city. top completely with grated Ameri-Plans are being made for a trip can cheese. Bake in oven until cheese is brown and the mixture

This dish should be made the day before, or at least the morning before it is to be served. Simply leave off the cheese and keep the casserole mixture in the refrigerator. Mrs. E. M. Watkins was hostess Shortly before you are ready to serve to the DYT Club in her home it, cover with cheese and bake. Thursday afternoon. Members play-The mixture is almost foolproof ed canasta and planned to meet and has been a favorite in our famnext on May 11 in Mrs. Glenn ily for years. Served with a salad, garlic, bread and coffee, it makes a Those present were Mrs. L. V. Bassham, Mrs. J. P. Carson, Jr., Mrs. J. A. Sewell, Mrs. T. S. Hen-

derson, Mrs. Orville Houck and Brownie Troop 36 Members Take Hike

Members of Brownie Girl Scout Troop 36 met Thursday afternoon in the South Elementary School and took a hike, observing wild RANKIN - Installation of the flowers and other objects. Plans new officers for the Parent-Teacher for a cookout at the next meeting Association and a May fete will were made.

be held at the last regular meeting Mary Jane Wilson served refreshof the Rankin P-TA Tuesday hight ments to Ronece Mills, Delores Brashers, Linda Pruitt, Johnnie The May fete will include the Houston, Cynthia McDonald, Wancrowning of the May queen and a da Wilson, Carol Jean Wilson. Gwendolyn Thomason and Joyce Sheen. Mrs. F. G. Brashers, troop leader, met with the group.

GAME NIGHT SCHEDULED The Midland Officers Club will have game night in the clubhouse at 8 p.m. Saturday. Games of ping pong, canasta, darts and bridge We offer you as modern will be played. Members and guests

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sible for the program.

Woman's Club Hears Reading Of Revised Constitution

A constitution and by-laws proposed for the Midland Woman's Club amount of dues. Blackwell, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne possible for the club to own and and that member clubs report their tively through arrangements by the Blankenship, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence manage property such as the club- officers and Women's Club represenhouse it is planning, were read to tatives promptly for inclusion in the members at their April meeting 1950-51 book. Mrs. L. G. Byerley.

Voting on the constitution is scheduled at a called business meet- for next year. ing of the club on May 18 in the Mrs. Latham reported briefly on Sandeen, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Stu- KCRS Studio, it was announced the district Federated Club convenart. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wecker and The vote will follow a second read- tion in Big Spring last week, in ing of the document. The club will which the Woman's Club won first be entertained by garden clubs of place on its publicity scrapbook, Midland with a tea next Thursday. compiled by Mrs. Zeb Wilkins, and The club was entertained by one honorable mention on its club re-

of its member-organizations, the port, prepared by Mrs. Bert Good-Luncheon And Games Progressive Study Club, Thursday, in the home of Mrs. W. B. Yarborough. Mrs. J. E. Beakey was presented as Acting on a recommendation of a guest reader on the program. Mrs. the General Federation of Women's Lindley Latham, vice president, pre- Clubs, presented by Mrs. W. G. Epin the Ranch House Thursday aft- sided in the absence of Mrs. C. M. ley, the club passed a resolution op-

Fannie Bess Taylor, chairman of Mrs. J. W. Thomas, Jr., president games. Mrs. C. L. Davenport and a committee named to revise the of the hostess club, introduced Mrs. Mrs. B. W. David were the hostesses. club constitution after members Beakey, who read an entertaining voted last Winter to adopt the build-Ray Seifert, high score; Mrs. R. F. ing program, read the new regula-Carroll, second, and Mrs. K. C. Mc- tions which would add a Past Presi- the dining room table, which was Farland, third, Mrs. D. W. St. Clair dents' Council to act in an advisory capacity, change somewhat the or- center-back an arrangement of roses ganization of the officers and chair- and garden flowers holding a Mayparty, as were Mrs Cliff Rowe, Mrs. men into an Executive Committee pole. Yellow ribbons extending across

classification of members by adding clusters of the flowers on them. A Order Of Eagles Gives Equipment To Girl Scout House

Four barbecue tables with attached benches, a 10-foot refrigerator and 50 folding chairs with yellow leatherette seats have been given to the Midland Girl Scouts for the Little House by the Midland chapter of the Order of the Eagles. The Eagles, a comparatively new organization in Midland, was instituted in July, 1949. Its present home and meeting place, located on North Weatherford Street, was com-

Ladies Auxiliary Officers of the Midland lodge are Edward Jones, president; Joe Watson, vice president; E. N. Thomson, past president; W. H. Wagner, chaplain; J. W. Leftwich, secretary; Ray committee and Mrs. J. Clifford Hall Eudaily, treasurer; Mac Richards, Maurice Crawley and John Weathers. trustees.

> all fraternal organizations in the United States, has more than 1,500,-000 members. It has three specific purposes - fraternal organization, humanitarian work and social ac-It is under the second purpose that the gifts to the Girl Scout Little House fall. The Midland group

'adopted" several families at Christ-

The Eagles, one of the largest of

Three Purposes

The organization supports a crippled children's hospital in Port Arthur, to which the Midland group contributed last Fall. A dormitory recently completed at Boys Town was a gift of the national organization. The order also has insurance and benefit funds for the families

of deceased members.

Coming Events

Moment Musical Junior Music Club will meet at 11 a.m. in the Watson Studio.

Children's Story Hours will be held at 10 a.m. in the Children's Room of the Midland County Library and the library's Terminal and Dunbar branches.

Monthly formal dance for members of the Midland Country Club will begin at 9 p.m. in the club.

Confirmation class for young people will begin at 10 a.m. in the Trinity Episcopal Church.



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HD Club Group Has | Met Audiences Will Classes In Making **Aluminum Pieces**

Instructions in making decorative trays from sheet aluminum are be- attend performances of the Metroing given to representatives of home politan Grand Opera this weekend demonstration clubs in the county in Fair Park Auditorium, Dallas. at two meetings conducted this week by Pauline McWilliams, county "L'Elisii D'Amore" Friday night will agent, in her office at the court- be Mrs. Ronald Jarrett, Elma

One of the meetings was being Peggy, Anne Tolbert, Mrs. Allen held Friday; the other was on Wed- Tolbert, Ruby Millard, Mrs. Fred nesday. Representatives of the var- Wright, Mrs. George Glass, Mrs. Foy ious clubs are learning the process Proctor, Mrs. John Dublin and Mrs. and the text of a charter under Looking forward to the yearbook and will in turn demonstrate it to Roy Parks, and Mr. and Mrs. John which the club would become incor- for next season, Mrs. Latham asked other members of their clubs. Ma- E. Galley. porated, both drafted to make it that memberships be renewed early terial is being purchased cooperamarketing committee of the Midland Home Demonstration Council.

The aluminum is bent to form a program chairman, added that the rim for the tray; t e edge is finprogram has almost been completed ished with a decorative design and an ornamental pattern is etched. Club representatives are Mrs. Neal Staton and Mrs. H. E. Benton of the Prairie Lee Club, Mrs. A. L. Repecka of Westside Club, Mrs. I. J. Howard of Valley View, Mrs. Charles Bush of the Friendly Builders and Mrs. C. H. Stanley and Mrs. O. J. Kniffen of the Garden Addi-

Heraty-Stearman Wedding Party Is Honored At Dinner

Preceding their marriage Saturday, Jane Claire Heraty of Dallas and Don W. Stearman of Midland Refreshments were served from were honored Thursday night with a wedding rehearsal dinner in Dalset against a wall and had at the

las. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Swenson were hosts. Stearman and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Patton, left Midland Thursday for Dallas where they will

remain until Sunday bouquet of iris on the registry table The bride-elect, prospective brideand pansies in the playroom where groom, their parents and other the program was given completed members of the wedding party were guests at the dinner, which was Mrs. Kenneth Newton, Mrs. W. H. Pomeroy, Mrs. John V. Norman, Jr., served immediately after the re-

and Mrs. Glen Pete Tyler of the hearsal, Wednesday, Mary Ann Triece enmittee made the party arrangements | tertained for Miss Heraty with a and Mrs. John DeFord was responsible for the program. spinster dinner in her home. Fif-sible for the program.

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Dorothy Perkins and Dorothy Routh.

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night with Verda Bartlett, Anne

Harris, Dell Steel, Mrs. John Duna-

gan, Mrs. Glass, Mrs. Proctor, Mrs.

Dublin, Mrs. Parks and Mr. and

Attending the Sunday afternoon

performance of "Samson and Deli-

ris. Miss Steel, Mrs. Dunagan, Mrs.

lah" will be Miss Bartlett, Miss Har-

F. B. Essex, Jr., Mrs. O. C. Harper, Mrs. Simmons and Peggy, Mrs. DeLo Douglas and Mrs. R. W. Hamilton

Mrs. Galley in the audience.

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Leader Of Free Nations

Some European defense experts think the United States ought to have virtually a permanent garrison of troops stationed in Western Europe. According to this proposal, our soldiers would be based for many years in Germany or France, or perhaps both countries.

The idea is said to be that American troops would provide leadership for Europe's defense forces and also would tend to calm French nerves in event the Germans take part in the Western powers' defense arrangements.

Almost certainly there's another unspoken reason why this suggestion is being made. Western Europeans find themselves unable to forget this country's isolationist past. Despite the recovery program, the North Atlantic Treaty, foreign arms aid and the proposed "Point Four" plan for development of backward areas, Europe always has a lurking fear that we again will draw back into our shell.

The presence of U. S. troops on European soil would be the strongest possible assurance that we would be involved in any new conflict that might get started there. Any assault by the Soviet Union upon Western Germany or cans, took a 10-day orientation "When the Stalin-Molotov team was Alaskan Free Rides France would mean an attack on American soldiers. They course to study U. S. armed strength running things, we used to know Later, as the Senate Interior Comwould fight back, and so would the rest of us.

Consequently the U.S. uniform in Europe is a greater studied all branches of U.S. defense, . . . comfort to skeptical Europeans than this country's sig- Va., to the Infantry at Fort Benning, preach some other solution besides ride?" nature on any number of formal defense pacts. Alliances Ga., to a trip on a submarine—all as war. If we don't, no third power will "These people all paid their own can be repudiated or ignored, but a nation seldom aban- build teamwork between the mili- other powers, if possible minor pow- terior Oscar Chapman. "But I don't dons its outpost forces to any enemy without a fight.

Yet even if Europe believed American isolationism quite dead and that our participation in a common defense It is so costly that not even Russia China," Kennan also said, "but what ring to the practice of bringing Senwas assured no matter where our soldiers were stationed, to afford it. its statesmen undoubtedly still would look to us for military leadership.

Europe has no lack of manpower to pour into defense signed for bombing trips across the Staff Omar Bradley was equally allow me to conduct the hearings all your friends, making no bones units. But Britain, France, Italy and the smaller nations Arctic, soon may be obsolete. no longer have the economic and financial resources to eyness support huge land armies in the field. They are all hard put to keep on their feet without such expenditures. The to reach each other. They may have to a war of attrition. very limited goal of 36 Atlantic Pact divisions by 1955 to fight long distance, across oceans. will be difficult to attain.

With Europe clearly looking to the U.S. for the eco- men taking the free orientation The Aleutians. Bradley answered, of Alaskan labor also is involved. nomic sinews needed to beef up its defense forces, it is per- manites. They ended the opposite. Alaska would be defended from two sters' boss, is trying to organize the haps only natural that it turn to us also for the leadership After lunch at Fort Benning, the interior bases. The Northwest Alascannery workers and shove out President said: "I'm going to shake kan coast line could not be used for Communist Harry Bridges, who has those units require.

Whether we like it or not, the brutal facts of the post- good at it by this time." He demon- not be defended. war era have cast this country as the leader of the free through the receiving line. nations both in the diplomatic sphere and in the realm of the group dined at the non-commistations of Defense Johnson sat together at the group dined at the non-commistations. military defense. It does not seem likely we shall be able sioned officer's club where Sgt. cordial . . . Closest Truman crony on will be strengthened internally, if its to escape playing this role to the hilt.

If ignorance really were bliss, all of the grouches would be happy.

It takes a very short time to lose a good reputation, Grand Coulee Dam. but years to find another one.

Upset over her divorce, a Florida woman went fish- "I'm going to put that on the back ground troops in the Canal Zone. ing. You'd think she'd stay single for a while.

Answer to Previous Puzzle Stringed Instrument **HORIZONTAL** 3 Native metals 4 Note of scale 1,8 Depicted 5 Ancient musica) Peruvian unstrument 6 Eras 12 Unfamiliar 7 Trim 13 Inner court 8 Laughter 14 Pronoun sound 15 Desist 9 Type of bomb 17 Ear (comb 10 Ceremony form) 27 Brain passage 42 Mixed type 18 Abstract being 11 Dog 13 Through 32 Sibling 19 Flower 16 Compass point 33 Reach for 44 Remove 20 Mire 24 First man 35 Imperative 45 Pace 21 Note of scale 46 Prayer ending 25 Face part 36 Concedes 22 Boy's 26 It is played by 40 Wolfhound 51 Thus nickname 41 Exist 53 Pronoun 23 Scrutinize 26 Stratagem 28 Accomplish 29 --- is tuned in unison 30 While 31 Compass point 32 Its strings are length 34 Narcotic 37 Exists 38 Railroad (ab.) 39 Health resort 41 Footless animals 46 Turkish title 47 Sesame 48 Metal pin 49 Males 50 Remove **52** Constituent part 54 Nevada city 56 Regrets VERTICAL

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Recipe For Trouble



• The Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Copyright, 1950, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc. Drew Pearson says: U. S. businessmen make 10-day study of U.S. armed strength; Preparing for war means bankruptcy for most nations; State Department no longer can anticipate

things that impressed them most.

The likelihood that the B-36, de-

strated how he pulled callers Military Merry-Go-Round

President, as he rose to speak, "that Army Chief of Staff General Joe ganda field day. to introduce me on my 'strictly bus- sabotage during bombing attacks on publicly named lobbyist Bill Arnold,

the insignia of the Infantry and the will be bombed. . . . The Army has heat was off. Bluff and belligerent, Infantry motto, "Follow Me." of my 'all-business' train and maybe

to follow me Who Can Afford War?

saw the equipment for one Infantry have accepted their chief job as aceas as the belief that a world ordivision alone, and gasped at its submarine offense, antisub defense ganization capable of preventing cost-\$180,000,000. This is more than and carrying troops-if troops still war can now be created, we are the cost of financing the League of are carried in the next war. Nations for 20 years for 55 nations. Those who made the greatest im-In Caesar's time the cost of killing pression on the business executives

have decided they cannot afford search and Development, and Marx modern military equipment; also Leva, assistant secretary of Defense. why almost no nation now can afford war. It means bankruptcy. One new weapon carried by U. S. of the Munitions Board, and new Infantry is a recoilless gun, firing Secretary of the Army Frank Pace. from the shoulder, carrying a dis- A rough-and-tumble fight between

Force's F-86, a new fighter, now can of the Capitol. Host was genial, carry the same bomb load as the white-haired Senator Hugh Butler B-17, once the chief bomber of of Nebraska, arch-opponent of Alas-World War II. But the B-36, consid- kan and Hawaiian statehood. ered the means of carrying the atomic bomb to the enemy, may be introduced to fellow committee boys in the union will stick along made out of date by a new secret members, "My friend, Judge Arnold, with me. They know how to hang weapon that could knock it out of who knows much about Alaska and together.

Another secret weapon connected hood." with the atomic bomb soon may What Senator Butler neglected to make it impossible for Russia to in- tell his colleagues was that Bill Arvade Western Europe. Meanwhile, hold also is the chief lobbyist for guided missiles are making such the Alaskan fish-canning industry, progress that the time is not far fighting statehood with every trick distant when nations will fire at in the book. Nor did Senator Butler gether if not in amity then at least each other across the Atlantic. say who was picking up the check in peace. There will be no more hand-to-hand for the luncheon. Arnold, a tall,

combat. Business executives were impressed legislature—until the last election. with the frank briefing on U. S. dip- Then most of his henchmen were the odd duties Marines performed lomatic policy given them by the defeated and the new legislature in past years. In 1921, and again State Department's George Kennan. abolished the fish traps used by the in 1926, Leathernecks were assigned "The battle for Europe is the bat- big commercial companies.

WASHINGTON-About 60 Ameri- frankly we aren't doing too well can businessmen, chiefly Republi- there." Other Kennan brevities were: company owners. last week, part of the time with what to expect in Russia. Now we mittee opened its hearings on Alas-

trolled China. We sent her supplies Alaska, their expenses paid. The fact that President Truman's and tried to control. But no nation Russia has ever assumed."

frank. When asked, "What happens in my own way." Harry Truman's contagious hom- if Russia takes over Western Eu- Back stage, Nick Bez, a pal of

Ninety per cent of the business- dicted?" was another question.

President Truman and Secretary ury John Snyder . . . "One great think I'll take Sergeant Hopkins Collins, "is to prevent espionage and

"I like that," said the President. rope, one battalion in Alaska. no with his testimony. . The Air Force now is more dis-

Fall. They complain of being woefully lacking in planes. . . . Navy At Fort Benning the businessmen morale is on the up. Most Navy men If we accept such glittering pan-

one man was only 50 cents. Now it were Gen. William E. Kepner, commander at Eglin Field, William Web-That's why nations like France ster, director of the Office of Re-

. . Those who made the least impression were Hubert Howard, head tance of five miles with the power the Alaskan fishing and steamship of a 75-mm. Field Artillery cannon. lobbies and the Alaskan people is In brief, two infantrymen now carry raging in the Senate. Also mixed up almost as powerful artillery as in the statehood row is a pal of the hauled by six mules and six men President's, two labor leaders and American defenses against Russia. Equally revolutionary were devel- The first skirmish was a private opments in airplanes. The Air luncheon in the "Vandenberg Room" tarians.

aggressive personality, had almost legendary power over the Alaska

tle for Germany," he said. "And Arnold blandly lectured the sena- Office Department.

tors off the record. "Alaska is not man of you." ready for statehood," gave each of How could I tell Joe the truth? of charts. He did not, however, give was unbeatable if he had only the real reason why his lobby is played it right?

President Truman attending. They don't know who is running things kan statehood. Butler looked over Vishinsky is a puppet, not the the crowd of Alaskans and asked: from the Marine Corps at Quantico, real foreign minister . . . We must "How many came down on the free

part of Louey Johnson's plan to follow us . . . We must try to bring way," flashed back Secretary of Intary and business. Here are the ers, in as leaders, so we can play know," he added, "how many Mr. Arnold brought down on a free ride.' The prohibitive expense of war. "They talk about our losses in Butler and Chapman were referand the United States may be able did we have to lose? We never con- ate witnesses in special planes from

picture appeared in no military in- ever controlled China, and China began to belabor the Senate commitstallation except an enlisted man's may now be the biggest liability tee, acting Chairman Senator Clint Anderson of New Mexico admon-Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of ished: "If you don't mind, please

rope?" He replied: "If by that you President Truman, is keeping a close Probability that modern weapons also mean the Mediterranean, the watch on the fight. Bez, a big, lumwill make it impossible for nations answer is nothing. We settle down beering, likeable Yugoslav, and the yourself. financial backer of ex-Governor Mon "Are we going to abandon Alaska, Wallgren of Washington, is buying as some radio commentator pre- the P. E. Harris fishing outfit in the Bering Sea. A contest for control course started as vigorous anti-Tru- are not important enough to defend. Dave Beck, the West Coast teamhands with all of you. I'm pretty the movement of troops and would had a whip hand through his Longshoremen. Beck vigorously is for Alaskan statehood.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff also are plugging quietly for statehood. They figure this vast and strategic area James T. Hopkins gave Truman a the trip was Secretary of the Treas- people have self-government. If Congress turns down Alaska again, "That was so good," replied the use for the Army in wartime," said the Communists can have a propa-

Note-After Secretary Chapman iness' tour through the Northwest." the U.S. A." In other words, the the latter received frantic phone He referred to his inspection tour of military planners contemplate that, calls from fishing companies in Sefor the first time since the War of attle asking whether he should not Truman also was presented with 1812, the continental United States fade out of the picture until the four divisions in Japan, two in Eu- Arnold argued he should go through

I can get a few Republican voters gruntled than the Navy was last 30 hev 3av

preparing the way for our own

-Columbia University Provost Dr. Grayson Kirk.

It is quite likely that there will be some form of cold war-maybe a hot war-in the next generation. There will be a continued clash of ideologies.

-Harold Stassen, president University of Pennsylvania.

"conscience" has any meaning these days east of the line which separates free and slave states in Europe, but let us, in God's name, anpeal to the conscience of the totali-

-Federal Security Administrator Oscar Ewing. I'm not going to quit. There is a

can give us facts concerning state
—Labor Leader Harry Bridges, on

his perjury conviction.

This should be our first, our immediate objective: An agreement to co-exist, a covenant to live to--Brig.-Gen. Carlos P. Romulo of

Guarding the mails was one of this task at the request of the Post

the Philippines.

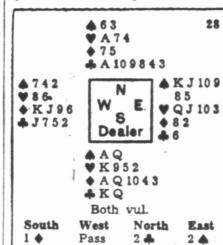
JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

"Things happen to me," said my friend Joe the other day, "that don't happen to ordinary people. I'm not bragging. "Just take the hand I held the

other night," continued Joe. "The opening lead was a spade, and I covered the king with my ace. Naturally, I took the king and then the queen of clubs. Well, break.

"Now I had only three tricks. There were only two spades and two top hearts. So I



Pass

Pass

needed either a diamond finesse or maybe a 3-3 break in hearts. Naturally, I made the percentage

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Pass

Joe looked at me suspiciously, because I seldom agree with him. Then he continued. "I led a heart to dummy's ace, took the ace of clubs, and finessed the queen of diamonds, figuring East to have the king for his bid.

"Well, he didn't have it. Back knocked out. Now I laid down talking about something else. the ace of diamonds, hoping the jack would drop. But it didn't "To make a long story short

I raised my eyebrows at this, but Joe went right on: "... hearts wouldn't break, the all sour Why do things like that happen to me?"

"These things." I told Joe, "are

the queen of clubs he should have

dummy's ace! Then he could knock out the jack of clubs by leading dummy's They are two entirely different called? ten. Nothing could stop him from things. getting back to dummy with the ace of hearts to cash the rest of the clubs. There were 10 tricks for the asking, but Joe still thinks

t with pleasure. about how you feel about the mat-

RIGHT WAY: Be loyal enough to your spouse to keep your feelings to

FRIDAY IS ACREAGE INCREASE DEADLINE

COLLEGE STATION-(P)-Friday is the deadline for making ap- By this testimony, Budenz shied 22-year-old Clarksville, Tenn., womplication for the increased cotton away from making the Lattimore an. The jury assessed a prison sen-B. F. Vance, chairman of the

made their applications.

WASHINGTON COLUMN

Budenz Puts New Aspect On McCarthy Red-Hunt Case

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON-It's a different case now. Wisconsin Republican Senator Joseph R. McCarthy's charges of communism in government take second place to the you can see that the clubs didn't charges of Louis F. Budenz, ex-managing editor of the

> Daily Worker and former Communist. Budenz has volunteered to bring before Senator Mil-

lard Tydings' Foreign Relanames of Communists in the government. Budenz emphasizes that he is ms ing no charges now. He says he want to be careful and be sure of his own knowledge on the association of the people he names with communism.

As written in this space more Carthy proves just one case of communism in the State Department. his skin will be saved and his reputation will be made." Senator Mc-Carthy still has not proved conclu-Budenz he has produced one witness who-if anybody can-will save him or make him.

There has been considerable confusion between Senator McCarthy's therefore could be believed. objectives and his tactics in the two announced objectives—to identify to wait until all the evidence is in.

and drive out Communists. jection to is Senator McCarthy's a partisan committee, holding open tactics. He has been vague and hearings, is the worst possible vehigeneral in his charges. When ef- cle for developing facts. The comsenator down on one set of charges, and petty details that hamper the came a spade, and my queen was he has shifted ground and started investigation. The Lattimore case

Shifty Tactics In this process he apparently has smeared a number of innocent people. McCarthy further has confused his own issue by talking indiscriminately about cases that were didn't break, the diamonds were cleared up prior to 1947, when the government employe loyalty program was begun. With cases sup-

posed to be current, his numbers

have varied from 300 to one. case on just one individual-Owen "Oak That Owned Itself"-"for them a natty, leather-bound book Did you notice that his contract J. Lattimore—whom he accused of and in consideration of the great being the top Communist agent in love I bear this tree," its owner, the United States. The senator de- William H. Jackson, willed to it fighting statehood—the fear that Joe won the first trick with the clined to make his charge against entire possession of itself and all Alaskan independence will bring ace of spades and then took the Lattimore in the open, however, the land within eight feet of the higher taxes to the absentee fish- king of clubs. When he next led where he would be out from under trees on all sides. The deed, dated protecting congressional immunity 1820, is recorded in the office of and could be sued for libel. And the town clerk. he changed his general charge of "security risks" to "policy risk."

> It is important to note that Bu- called a calf. denz did not confirm the McCarthy charge that Lattimore was the top Communist agent in the United Easter eggs?

the case considerably. to judge the Lattimore case now symbolize the blood of Christ. on the first Budenz charge: that Owen Lattimore was in a Com-You are expecting a visit from in- munist cell in the American Counlaws and aren't looking forward to cil of the Institute of Pacific Rela- etymological origin. It was coined tions, run by Frederick V. Field, by Dr. Edward Kasner, American WRONG WAY: Tell the news to Philip Jaffe and others, to promote mathmatician. A googol is the Russian foreign policy objectives in figure one followed by 100 zeros.

> Wait For Evidence In the face of this sensational charge, it may be difficult for many Found Guilty Of Rape people to bear in mind that Budenz also testified that he did not know, of his own personal knowledge, see- Charles Swearingen. 21. of Weathing and meeting him, that there erford, 'Texas, was convicted here was any vestige of Lattimore's mem- | Thursday on charges of criminal bership in the Communist Party. assault in the alleged rape of

case another Hiss case. Thursday night he thought most might have been laid for a perjury tence at 10 years. tifying under oath that he is not Fort Campbell, Ky

tions subcommittee, within and never was a Communist. Butwo weeks, his own list of denz's case against Lattimore rests entirely on what he says he was told in 1937 by Earl Browder, Jack Stachel and others. Budenz says these individuals should be subpenaed and questioned by the Tydings committee.

The question then would become. how much belief could be placed than a month ago, "If Senator Mc- in their testimony? Chairman Tydings drew from Budenz an admission that they would lie to anyone outside the Communist Party if it was to their advantage to do so. Later, under questioning by Senasively his one case. But in Louis tors Hickenlooper and Green, Budenz developed the theory that as Communist conspirators, they never lied to each other, and that their statements regarding Lattimore

In the light of these new developmonths that he has been hurling ments, it will be several weeks behis sensational charges about. Few fore all the evidence is in. And in people will find any fault with his judging the case, it would be wise

But as the case unfolds, it be-What there has been serious ob- comes more and more apparent that forts have been made to pin the mittee wrangles over technicalities belongs before a grand jury.

Questions

He finally said he would rest his A-In Athens, Georgia, was the

Q-What is the young of a whale

Q-How long have people dyed

States. Budenz backed away from A-The custom of dveing eggs it. "Technically, that is not accu- at Easter can be traced back to rate," said Budenz. This changes very early times. Primitive people used plant juices to dye the eggs, There may be a great temptation frequently employing red to

> Q-Who coined the word googol? A-The word googol has no

Weatherford Soldier

tence of 25 years. If Budenz had testified that to The jury convicted Newton B. State Production and Marketing his personal knowledge Lattimore Hahl, 25, of Penns Grove, N. J. Administration Committee said was a party member, the ground in the same case and fixed his sen-

farmers eligible for the increase had charge against Lattimore for tes- Both defendants are soldiers at

though." He nad released Clemency, and there was the suggeseron of a smile on his tips. "Go to your room now. Clemency We

will talk it over in the morning, when tempers are mere even." . . . TOW long had Piers been there! Could be possibly have heard what Syrie had said? As she aimost ran out of the room those questions were tor-

menting Clemency It had been impossible for her to get the answers from the ex-

silence of the garden.

Louilie was up in the nursery, and she felt in no fit state to face inquisitive eyes. Hardly knowing what she did. she turned toward the front door. A moment later she was outside, and running down the steps, plunged into the dim

As she paced feverishly along the path into which she had turned, she was filled with bitter humiliation. She had been so happy-everything had seemed so perfect, and then-Syrie's soiling, destructive hands had dragged the whole delicate fabric of her dream

She had remained outwardly calm under that shower of ugly words, arming herself against them. But now she realized how her armor had been pierced, an "What is the matter-Miss Nor- her wounds were open and throb- very right, as holding her close be

bing. Half-way down the path there

self, watching with that simmer- The dream was over-she could you go now!" ing rage clamped down in her, not stay here any longer now. She

Piers coming towards her

whole instinct to escape. noricely conscious of the tears on her "What's the matter, Clemency?"

had Syrie been saving to you-" She shook her head, not daring to trust ber voice For a moment he stood looking at her. Then he reached out and took her into his arms.

he asked, reaching her side. "What

"My little love." he said. "My darling-look at me. Clemency." His lips were on hers, and for the length of that kiss all beaven She clung to him blindly, fully

awake now to the full meaning of ber love If she had been half child a moment before, she was all woman now And to Piers Amberley, who had fought himself so long and bitterly, lived with every emotion dammed back: with all that was

best in him-and there was so much - imprisoned. it was as though the shackles fell away and he was free to live at last. "Is this true. Clemency? Can you possibly care for me?"

OVE that casts out fear had Clemency in thrail, and she was exquisitely unafraid.

She said, all the throbbing of her heart in her voice: "I love you better than life itself-nol that's wrong. You are my life!" He and never known what fear was, and yet strangely in that moment he knew the first pang of it. "It is-quite incredible." he said

wonderingly. "You-me." But to Clemency it seeme

kissed her again. Then, his cheek against her hair: Baba." She attempted to free her- was a stone seat. She sat down "What a fool I have been," he self, but that seeemingly gentle on it, resting her elbows on her said. "Not knowing at once that knees and burying her face in her it was you I had been looking for all my life. But I will never let

> He drew her down on to the would fust go back and-never seat keeping an arm closely about ber. "Darling-you are so sweet, "No I don't And I don't think

to imply."

THE STORY: Clemency Norton had not intended to fall in love when she went to live in North tfries as governess to Baba.

Amberiey, who live with Jou's prother Piers. Clemeney and been told by Syrie that Piers "nimost nointment in an early love affair But Clemency finds herself to love with him and, although the tries her not to have frequent meetings with Piers One evening Piers a ride. Chou her cetura. Clemency finds tyric angrily waiting for her. Syric accuses Clemency of having designs upon Piers.

. . . XXII

THE two women, both angry, faced each other. "I think you are crazy," Clemency told Syrie. But even if you are it is quite mexcusable Even if you believe half of what you have accused me. Mrs. Amberley, it's quite plain that I can't stay here. And I'll be glad to be released from the prom-

ise I made you." Shaken and sickened with the humiliation of the scene. Clemency turned on her heel. At that moment Piers walked into the

"Hello, Syrie," he said exactly as though he had seen her an hour ago, and then as Clemency brushed swiftly past him, her chin up, her lips set hard to prevent them trembling, he reached out and took her by the arm.

"Nothing, I-I must go to touch was like a steel band.

Did he hear? Syrie asked her- hands. She said quickly: "I am afraid I lost my temper, see Piers again.

Piers. Miss Norton should not She was never quite sure how and so young. Don't you think you have left Baba, though she—dis—long she had remained, her tace ought to find someone less batlikes being told so. I gather that in her hands, conscious only of tered by the world than I am?" she is tired of Red Aloes. She that searing pain and sense of wishes to ceturn home, so of loss before the sound of a quick you are battered-or terribly ancourse I should not think of trying footstep, made her look up to see clear if that is what you are trying to keep her here." "I don't think she cas go, She sprang to her test, her

munion. The minister's sermon topic, will be "Some Double Prob-6:30 p.m.: Young People's Serv-

7:30 p.m.: Evening service with "Pitching Tents Toward Sodom" as the sermon by the pastor. the minister's sermon subject. Wednesday

10:00 a.m.: Women's Bible Study. will meet. 7:30 p.m.: Mid-week service.

COTTON FLAT BAPTIST CHURCH Rankin Highway

Rev. James Renfro, Pastor 10:30 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:30 a.m.: Morning service. 7:00 p.m.: Evening service.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Loraine and Illinois Streets Rev. Clyde Lindsley, Pastor 9:45 a.m.; Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.

7:30 p.m.: Evening service. ASBURY METHODIST CHURCH Rev. J. Lennol Hester, Pastor South Loraine at West Dakota 9:45 a.m.: Sunday School.

sermon will be by the pastor. 7:00 p.m.: Training Union. 8:00 p.m.: The pastor is sched- Saturday uled to speak in the evening service.

V'ednesday 7:30 p.m.: Choir practice.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 1001 South Main Street Rev. A. L. Teaff, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday School

10:55 a.m.: Morning worship with the sermon by the pastor. 7:00 p.m.: Training Union. 8 00 p.m.: Evening worship. The pastor will be the speaker. Wednesday

6:45 p.m.: Choir practice. 8:00 p.m.: Prayer meeting.

GREENWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH Route 1, Midland Rev. Monroe Teteers, Pastor 10:00 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:30 p.m.: Training Union.

Wednesday 8:00 p.m.: Mid-week prayer serv-

VALLEY VIEW BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Lenard Leftwich, Pastor Sunday School is held every Sunday at 10:30. Morning worship at 11:30 and evening worship service at 7:00 are held will be open.

every first and third Sunday of the BELLVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Jim Goins, Pastor 1800 North Big Spring Street

9:45 a.m.: Sunday School 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship with the sermon, "The King's Highway," MEXICAN BAPTIST MISSION by the pastor. 7:00 p.m.: Training Union. 8:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Wednesday 7:30 p.m.: Prayer meeting. SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF

CHRIST 710 South Baird Street Floyd Stanley, Minister 9:45 a.m.: Bible Classes

11:00 a.m.: Worship service with the minister as the speaker. His sermon theme will be "Never Man So Spake." 7:00 p.m.: Youth Training.

minister will speak on "Divine Citi- Saturday zenship. Tuesday 10:15 a.m.: Radio program over Sunday KCRS.

Wednesday 3:00 p.m.: Ladies' Bible Class. 8:00 p.m.: Mid-week Bible Study. Thursday

10:15 a.m.: Radio program over KCRS. WESTSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Alton Towery, Pastor 1400 West Carter Street 10:00 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:30 p.m.: Evening service.

Wednesday 7:30 p.m.: Mid-week prayer serv-

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH West Pennsylvania and Loraine Rev. C. A. Holt Saturday Services

10:00 a.m.: Sabbath School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning service meet-3:30 p.m.: Missionary Volun-

teers' meeting. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Main Street and Illinois Rev. Vernon Yearby, Pastor

9:00 a.m.: Morning Meditations 9:45 a.m.: Sunday School. 10:55 a.m.: Morning worship with the sermon by the pastor.

6:45 p.m.: Training Union. 8:00 p.m.: Evening worship. The pastor will speak. Wednesday 6:30 p.m.: Choir practice.

7:30 p.m.: Sunday School teach- J. Marion Hull, Minister ers' and officers' meeting. 8:15 p.m.: Prayer meeting. ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH 516 South Baird Street

Rev. Earl Rice, Pastor 7:45 p.m.; Christ Ambassadors' service.

Sunday 9:45 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.

7:45 p.m.: Evening service. 7:45 p.m.: Mid-week service.

ST. GEORGE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH (Latin American) CHURCH OF CHRIST Rev. Edward Murray, O. M. I., charge of services

Friday 7:00-8:00 p.m.: Novena. Saturday 5:00-6:00 p.m.: Confessions.

7:00-8:00 p.m.: Confessions. Sunday

7:00 and 9:30 a.m.: Masses. GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH Wall and J Streets Rev. G. Becker, Pastor 10:00 a.m.: Sunday School and

Bible Class. 11:00 a.m.: Divine worship. The 7:00 p.m.: Young People's Servpastor's sermon subject will be "Rejoice in the Love of God." The topic is based on I John 4:9-14. Tuesday The Bible Hour will not be held.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH H and Illinois Streets

Rev. R. J. Snell, Rector 8:00 a.m.: Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.: Church School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning prayer and

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

300 North Main Street Rev. Howard H. Hollowell, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday School. 10:50 a.m.: Morning worship with

the sermon, "The Third Commandment," by the pastor. 2:00 p.m.: Board of Steward's meeting. 6:00 p.m.: The Intermediate and

Senior Hi Youth Fellowships are scheduled to meet. 7:00 p.m.: Evening service with 8:00 p.m.: The Single Young Adult and the Fellowship Classes

Thursday 7:30 p.m.: Fourth quarterly conference.

CHRIST'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH (Affiliated with National Lutheran Council) Services scheduled temporarily in the San Jacinto Elementary School.

West 19th at Whitaker, Odessa John G. Kuethe, S. T. M., Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday School and

11:00 a.m.: Divine worship. 8:00 p.m.: Adult Instruction Class in parsonage, 313 Conet Drive.

7:30 p.m.: Church Council in the home of Edward Stalnaker. 10:50 a.m.: Morning worship. The CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

407 North C Street 11:30 a.m.: Radio program.

Punishment.

Sunday 9:30 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Church service with the lesson-sermon on "Everlasting

The Golden Text is: "Draw nigh to God, and he will draw nigh to you. Cleanse your hands, ye sinners; and purify your hearts, ye double minded" (James 4:8). Among the citations which com-

prise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "If ye keep my commandments, ye shall abide in my love; even as I have kept my Father's commandments, and abide in his love" (John 15:10). The lesson-sermon also includes

the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The substance of all devotion is the reflection and demonstration of divine Love, healing sickness and destroying sin" (page 241). Wednesday

8:00 p.m.: Service in the church Thursday 2:00-5:00 p.m.: The reading room

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES \$11 South Weatherford Street 3:00 p.m.: Watchtower Bible Study

Tuesday 7:30 p.m.: Bible Book Study. Washington and Midland Streets Rev. S. Lara, Pastor

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS TABERNACLE 600 South Colorado Street O. W. Reberts, Pastor J1:00 a.m.: Preaching.

Wednesday 8:00 p.m.: Bible Study. Thursday 8:00 p.m.: Preaching.

7:45 p.m.: Preaching.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH 2000 West Texas Street 8:00 p.m.: Evening service. The Rev. Francis Taylor, O. M. I., Pastor

4:30-5:30 p.m.: Confessions. 7:30-8:30 p.m.: Confessions. 7:30 a.m.: Mass

9:30 a.m.: Christian Doctrine Class for Senior students. 10:00 a.m.: Mass. Wednesday

8:00 p.m.: Choir practice. Thursday Catechism Classes in Parish Hall. 3:15-4:15 p.m.: Junior Students. 4:15-5:15 p.m.: Senior Students

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Dr. R. Matthew Lynn, Pastor Corner West Texas and A Streets 9:45 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. The

pastor's sermon topic will be "Rainbow Religion.' 12 noon: The Session will meet. 2:00 p.m.: The Young Adult conference of El Paso Presbytery will meet in the church.

5:30 p.m.: Junior choir. 5:50 p.m.: Family supper will be held in the Fellowship Hall. 6:30 p.m.: Worship for all in the sanctuary.

7:00 p.m.: Children's Story Hour The Junior, Senior and Pioneer Fellowships will meet. The pastor will speak in the Adult Fellowship. TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Fort Worth and Tennessee Rev. C. B. Hedges, Pastor 10:00 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:J0 p.m.: Evening worship.

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH 1113 South Big Spring Street 8:00 p.m.: Sunday School teach-

ers' and officers' meeting. Sunday 10:00 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.

2:00 p.m.: Radio broadcast over 7:00 p.m.: Young People's Serv-8:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Wednesday 2:00 p.m.: Ladies' Bible Class. 8:00 p.m.: Prayer meeting and

963 South Terrell Street 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:30 p.m.: Evening service. Wednesday 7:30 p.m.: Mid-week service.

THE HOLINESS MISSION East Pennsylvania and South Terrell E. M. Jones, Pastor

Saturday 8:00 p.m.: Evening service. Sunday 10:00 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.

8:00 p.m.: Evening service. 8:00 p.m.: Evening service.

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Rev. William Peacock, Pastor 8:30 a.m.: "Hymn Time" over KCRS. 9:45 a.m.: Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:30 p.m.: Crusaders' Meeting. 7:45 p.m.: Evening evangelistic service.

Wednesday 7:30 p.m.: Bible Study prayer meeting.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Indiana and Big Spring Streets Rev. F. W. Rogers, Pastor 10:00 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:00 p.m.: NYPS. 7:45 p.m.: Evening service.

7:30 p.m.: Mid-week service.

Wednesday

1000 South Mineola Street

Rev. G. A. C. Hughes, Pastor

The quartely meeting of the West Fork Association of Freewill Baptist Churches will be held Friday and Saturday in the church. Speakers Wednesday for the services will be the pastor at 8 p.m. Friday, the Rev. Johnny Brooks, pastor of the Trinity Free- HONORED AT SHOWER and will Baptist Church in Fort Worth at 10 a.m. Saturday, and the Rev. . Armstrong, pastor of the Hobbs, N. M., Freewill Baptist Church, at 8 p.m. Saturday:

Sunday 10:00 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 8:00 p.m.: Evening worship. Wednesday

8:00 p.m.: Mid-week prayer meeting.

CHURCH OF GOD 200 South Dallas Street Rev. J. H. Moore, Minister

10:00 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship with the pastor as the speaker. 7:45 p.m.: Evangelistic service. The pastor will be in charge.

7:45 p.m.: Young People's Serv-

ed in her home at the El Paso Gas mit. Camp. Guests were Mrs. C. Luther. Mrs. W. W. Mayfield, Mrs Tom STORING FOOD Herron and Mrs. D. H. Driver. | waxed paper or a similar covering.

MIDLAND, AREA STUDENTS ON STAFF OF YEARBOOK

ABILENE-The usual "Sign my annual" chorus is echoing through the halls of McMurry College following distribution of the Totem beginning Wednesday.

Frances Hynds of Abilene served as editor of the yearbook. Arthur Gooch of Lamesa was busnoon with a pink-and-blue shower Whorter of Stanton, Jean Seiler Trail." when Mrs. J. H. Redman entertain- of Lamesa, Homer Turner of Ker-

Smith, Mrs. Adell Galle, Mrs. G. In storing food in the refrigerator for the centerpiece and place fa-W. Hicks, Mrs. Travis Walker, Mrs. most of it should be kept in covered vors were small bunches of pack-J. W. McKenzie, Mrs. Carol Pea- containers. Meat is an exception; it aged cacti. cock, Mrs. P. L. Lowder, Mrs. Clyde should be only lightly covered with

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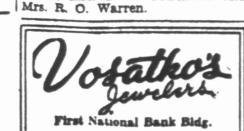
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RANKIN - The Rankin Study Club observed the annual "gentle-For the second successive year men's night" With a banquet and program in the Park Building re-

Paul Patterson of Crane, author iness manager. Other workers in- of the book, "Sam McGoo and Tex-ANDREWS-Mrs. D. C. Beavers cluded Joe Birdwell of Midland, Jo as Too," spoke on the subject, was complimented Monday after- Ann Jones of Stanton, Grace Mc- "Jesse Chisholm and the Chisholm Mrs. C. G. Fitzgerald was master of ceremonies. A western theme was carried out

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and a devotional period conducted

by Mrs. C. A. Shaffer. Mrs. A. L.

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It was a very dark night in the dark?" Great Forest. Sammy and Bobby, the monkey boys, had just gone to bed. Daddy Ringtail put the cover over them. He opened the window to let the friendly noises of the night come in-the rustle of .the wind in the leaves, and all the hummings and chirpings and murinurings that happen in the night. Daddy Ringtail turned out





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Daddy Ringtail smiled there in cause where a light goes when it



the darkness. He sat down on the edge of the bed. "What is the goes out?" dark?" "Why everybody knows what the

dark is," Daddy Ringtail said. "I don't," said Bobby. "Neither do I," said Sammy.

"Well," Daddy Ringtail said, light goes out." And Daddy Ringtail got up and said goodnight. But Bobby said: "Daddy Ringtail where does the light go-when it goes out?"



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By WESLEY DAVIS

really never thought of before.

on, and there was the light. He Blackburn. turned it off, and the light was gone. "Now where did it come from?" Daddy Ringtail asked. "And where did it go?" He turned the Said Sammy: "That's all right, at Lubbock. Jack Smith and Wayne Mrs. Walter Mathews has re- seriously ill.

and let us go to sleep.' But Bobby said: "Daddy Ringtail, OUT OUR WAY where does the light go-when it

light on again.

Daddy Ringtail thought and thought, but at last he said: "I know where it goes! It goes back in the wall!' And so everyone said goodnight

again, and the monkey boys went 'dark is what you have when the to sleep. When you're sleepy, there's nothing nicer than your own bed and the friendly dark. Happy Day! Happy sleeping, too, when sleeping time comes to your house. Copyright 1950, General Features Corp.)

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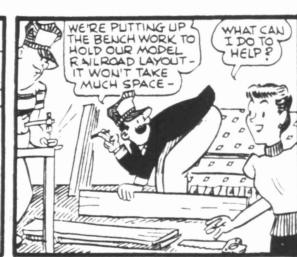
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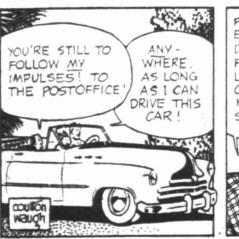
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+ Andrews News +

ANDREWS-Squares from Odes- records at the Lubbock meet will Lubbock. "Daddy Ringtail," said Bobby, Daddy Ringtail sat down. "Now sa, Crane, Goldsmith and the Phil- participate. Phyllis Cercy will be a because he was a very little monkey let me see," he said. "Where does lips 66 Clubs were among the 16 literary entry. The dramatics class to help him with his thinking, be- school gymnasium, which was spon- go to Austin. under the direction of Kitty Mc- medical convention. He got up. He turned the light

> Andrews High School will send Joyce Alexander, supervisor of Mrs. Carl Betenbough recently and F. W. Noble were elected first several contestants to the State nurses at the Andrews County Hos- was transferred to a Dallas hos- and second vice presidents re-Interscholastic Meet May 6 in pital, visited recently with her par- pital for medical treatment. Austin. Among them will be re- ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Alexander, cent winners in the regional meet in Waco. Daddy Ringtail. Turn off the light Graham, who broke regional track turned from a business trip to Rita Dunn was hostess recently Tilly, Tail Twister.

at the time I am telling you about. the light go-when it goes out?" groups participating in a square of Alice Cates won a first in the "Daddy Ringtail, what is dark- Daddy Ringtail scratched his head dance jamboree in the junior high one-act play competition, and will sored by the Stanolind Swing and Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Hutcheson, goes out was a something he had Swirl Club. Music for the affair was Jr., left for Chicago to attend a In Hospital

Mrs. Clack's sister.

Berryville, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Grant, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Casey Bishop of Snyder, left Wednesday

Mrs. Ralph Merriott is a patient

Mrs. C. J. Tighe is in Shawnee, reelected secretary-treasurer, the Okla., with her mother, who is

to a buffet and slumber party for Mrs. Jim Worley, PMA clerk in a group of her classmates, includ-Andrews County, will attend a Dis- ing Linda Rutledge, Peggy Thrower, trict PMA convention Saturday in Emmy Jo Grant, Carolyn Reed, Ihla Kay Ford, Frances Payne and Gary Ford.

Jeanette Hughen, member of the Spanish club, was a member of the for a fishing trip to Buchanan Queen's Court at the Spanish Fes-

tival held recently in Lubbock. Members of the Andrews Lions Club elected officers Tuesday at Gregor. Callers were John Lee Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Clack visited in Andrews County Hospital, where their regular noon meeting. Max Smith, Howard Wilson and B. in Iraan with Mrs. Fred McKeller, she recently underwent major sur- Ramsey, county attorney, was named president, and Claude Neely spectively. Russell Johnson was Rev. Raymond Van Zandt was named Lion Tamer, and Roland

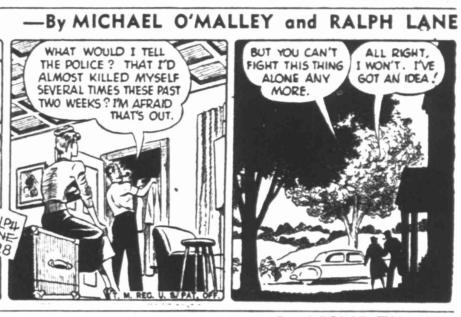
By J. R. WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE With MAJOR HOOPLE TH' BULL BRINGS IN AMAZING! VISITORS AT NIGHT AN' WHERE'S HARRY? SHUT I KNOW HE'D THEY THINK HE CAN DO ANYTHING HE WANTS LIKE TO SEE THIS HERE -- BUT THERE'S HE WAS OUT HARRY SOME THINGS HE KNOWS TALKIN' TO TH' WATCHMAN! GETS HE SHOULDN'T DO -- AN' THAT'S TO TAKE ALL TH' SNAP OR EASY PART OFF TH' DAY MAN'S JOB! 4-28 J. PWILLIAM

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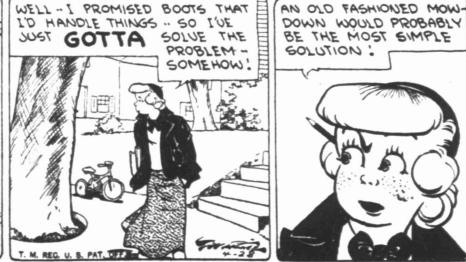




By EDGAR MARTIN

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







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Women Golfers **Vie For Finals**

Sybil Flournoy, Essie Stafford, Gloria Ezell and Shirley Culbertson advanced to the semi-finals of the Midland Country Club's Women's Tournament Thursday.

Mrs. Flournoy was paired against Mrs. Stafford Friday and Mrs. Ezell was to battle Miss Culbertson. The winners will meet for the championship Saturday.

Mrs. Ezell, tourney medalist, and Mrs. Flournoy, defending champion, were fafending champion, were favorites to cop the semi-finals I nompson matches and meet for the crown. However, both Mrs. Stafford and Miss Culbertson are more than capable and easily could advance to the

Miss Culbertson eliminated Evelyn | SWEETWATER-Walter Thomp-Cowden 6 and 5 in Thursday's quar- son, pro at Midland's Ranchland ter-finals. Mrs. Ezell advanced by Hill Country Club, Thursday shot default, Mrs. Stafford beat Sunny a 68 for low score among 15 pro-Harkrider 4 and 2 and Mrs. Flour- fessionals entered in a Pro-Amateur noy downed Rachel Hornbeck 5 Tournament here which annually

Esther Howard vs. Kitty Ashby Tournament. and Marcelene White vs. Frances semi-finals in the first flight.

In Thursday's round, Mrs. Payton Anderson fell to Mrs. Howard 5 and 4, Mrs. White advanced by default of Mary Jane Payne, Ashby defeated Ann Hardwicke 4 and 2 and Fritts won over Jane Lockett 5 and 3.

Kay Mechling and Ginna Potts advanced to the finals in the second yer and C. H. Vandervoort, all of flight with victories over Marie Pat- Midland and playing from Ranchton and Lib Faris. Mrs. Faris went land, participated. down before Mechling 7 and 5 and Mrs. Patton was ousted 6 and 5.

In the third flight, a nine-hole division, Lois Hamilton went by Midland Colfs Hit Eloise Vertrees 2-up, Mrs. R. S. Anderson beat Mary Brady 5 and 4, Frances Goodman defeated Aligail Well; Meet Odessa Davison 4 and 2, and Mildred Parker won over Gladys Melton 3 and 1.

Margaret Castle 3 and 2, and Ada far this season. Dunagon drew a bye.

Consolation play in the second counter. and third flights opened Thursday. Emily Cool whipped Grace Slentz

flight consolation. and 3, Glynna Faye Davis downed Left Ochoa with three triples, Ho Virginia Marshall 4 and 2, and Mancha with two doubles an Marion Culbertson defeated Hazel Sotelo, Montanez and Chino Rever Knickerbocker 2-up in the third with other raps.

All noice flight consolation players drew byes. They were sched-

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Thompson was four under par for Fritts was the pattern for Friday's the course. He displayed rare form in scoring the victory. His foursome. including three amateurs, finished 10 under par, but lost by four

Red Watkins, also from Ranchland Hill, played in the winning foursome which was headed by Pro Marshall of the Lubbock Country

Kit Carson, Red Cruse, Jack Saw-

The Midland Colts have hit the Barbara Cowden beat Pat Brown ball at a merry clip in winning Shreveport 2-up. Bennie Sue Thomas rapped three games and losing but one so Tulsa Anderson beat Rose Marie Healey Sunday the Colts will journey to Beaumont 1-up in the novice flight. Amanda Odessa to engage the All-Stars of San Antonio that city in an afternoon en- Oklahoma City

Last week, the Colts dumped Houston Carlsbad, N. M., by a score of 1; 2 and 1, and Inabeth Phillips beat to 6. Mateo Sotelo notched his sec Lu Ligon 2 and 1 in the second ond victory of the season agains no losses. He struck out 11 batsmen Alice Miller beat Helen Hood 4 Leading hitters for Midland were

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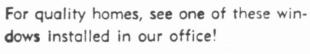
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THURSDAY'S RESULTS Longhorn League MIDLAND 2, BALLINGER 1. San Angelo 10, Big Spring 5. Odessa 5, Sweetwater 4. Vernon 16. Roswell 9. West Texas-New Mexico League Lamesa 15, Lubbock 13. Borger 11, Albuquerque 10 (11

Amarillo 8, Clovis 2. Pampa 12, Abilene 4. Texas League Tulsa 5, Beaumont 4 (11 innings) Fort Worth 5, San Antonio 1. Oklahoma City 5, Shreveport 3. Dallas 5, Houston 5 (called, end of

4th, curfew). National League Philadelphia 9, Brooklyn 2. St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 2. Boston 2, New York 1 (10 inn-

Cincinnati at Chicago, rain. American League Boston 7, New York 2. Philadelphia 4, Washington 3. Cleveland at Detroit, rain. Chicago at St. Louis, rain.

FRIDAY'S STANDINGS

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FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE Longhorn League MIDLAND at BALLINGER. San Angelo at Big Spring. Sweetwater at Odessa. Roswell at Vernon.

Texas League-

Sports, Oilers Tie For Top Spot; Cats **Pull Almost Even**

By The Associated Press If you like a fight for first place, just look at the Texas League standings Friday. Shreveport and Tulsa are dead-

the northern teams are making may or may not determine whether this

ongestion will continue, but club owners in the Southland won't complain. It probably will boost attendance, which hasn't exactly

beat San Antonio 5-1 to bring about Jameson. the crowded condition at the top

of the standings. when the league's 11:50 curfew was York.

reached. It will be played off later. Eagles Blow 5-1 Lead Dallas blew a 5-1 lead as Houston for the 144 holes. caught up on a four-run rally in

was all the scoring the Missions could do as Fort Worth cut loose with a four-run sixth inning to sew

Oklahoma City's Leroy Wheat really was the deciding run, but the and west of Big Spring.

Old-Timer Upsets Defending Champ In North-South Event

suitcase Thursday night and decided the commission. she'd stay around a bit longer in The request was made during pubthe forty-eighth North and South lic hearings held by the highway omen's Golf Tournament

The 1937 national champion, from Chapel Hill, N. C., seven times winner here in the 11 years ending with 1945, played a superlative round of golf to eliminate Defending Champion Peggy Kirk of Findway, Ohio, 3 and 2 Thursday and move to Friday's semi-finals Midland May 23, according to inforagainst young Mae Murray, five mation received by the Midland

times Vermont champion. The winner of their match will Fort Worth Chamber. The boosters play in Saturday's 18-hole finals are scheduled to arrive here at 3 against the survivor of a duel be- p.m. for an hour and a half stay. It tween Pat O'Sullivan, Orange, will be the first visit of Fort Worth Conn., and Helen Sigel, Philadel-

A new device to snap flies on leaders is said to eliminate fumbling the return trip to "Cowtown," visit-



THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, APRIL 28, 1950-7

Jarl Chunks 2-1 Win; Oilers At Midland Saturday

The Midland Indians return home Saturday night to open a twogame series with the Odessa Oilers in Indian Park. The second tilt is scheduled Sunday afternoon.

Ralph Blair is the probable starter in Saturday's game and Ernie Nelson, John Singleton or Harold Wearne will hurl Sunday. The Tribe completes its three-game series with Ballinger Fri-

BALLINGER - LeRoy Jarl, a giant rookie righthander, pitched the Midland Indian into first place in the Longhorn League Thursday night as he bested the Ballinger Cats 2 to 1 in an errorless ball game.

Jarl combined his efforts with the hitting of Jim Prince, Quentine Basco and Tex Stephenson to win Thursday night's contest.

The annual Junior High

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Black Indians Bop

Midland Cats 12-3

Kenny Jones drove in Jarl with the first Midland run to with the first Midland run to tie the score in the third inning. Ballinger had counted one in the first when Calvin Braden singled home Lyle Christianson. Big Jim Prince put the clincher on in the seventh. He powered a line drive off Roland Viadero to

plate Basco. Jarl was in exceptional form all the way. He walked only two and allowed only five hits. He whiffed

five. The win was the second in a row over Ballinger and the fourth in succession for the Indians. The box score:

9	Midland					
0	Hughes, ss	5	0	1	0	2
7	Basco, 2b	5	1	3	4	2
	Jones, c	4	0	0	6	2
t	Prince, 1b	3	0	2	13	0
0	Dawson, cf	4	0	0	2	0
0	Firnback, 3b	4	0	1	0	3
4	Stephenson, rf	4	0	1	0	0
5	Balch, lf	3	0	0	2	0
0	Jarl, p	3	1	2	0	3
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7	Totals	35	2	10	27	12
0	Ballinger					
	Christianson, ss	3	1	0	0	0
t	Winslett, 2b, lf	3	0	0	3	1
7	S. Williams, cf	3	0	1	4	0
5	Braden, 1b	4	0	0	7	0
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6. HB-by Jarl (S. Williams). U-

Montgomery and Thomas. T-1:45.

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Illness May Prevent Marlene's Entry In **Pebble Beach Joust**

Hard Work; Knock ocked for the top and Fort Worth, teen-year-old Marlene Bauer, Midfor all practical purposes, shares land, Texas, golfing star who recently turned pro, may be unable to start the \$17,000 Trans-Continental The Midland Bulldogs got another Tournament at Pebble Beach this stiff workout Thursday afternoon

with a virus infection of the throat. Marlene's sister, Alice, also recently turned pro, expects to compete, along with such stars as Na- by the boys and announced the Tulsa nudged Beaumont 5-4 tional Open Champ Louise Suggs of squad will take off Saturday and Thursday night, Shreveport lost to Atlanta, Patty Berg, Mildred (Babe) Oklahoma City 5-3, and Fort Worth | Zaharias, Dorothy Traung and Betty | were features of Thursday's ses-

They will play 18 holes each Saturday and Sunday, then on succes- sion. Dallas and Houston battled to a sive weekends repeat the two-day -5, 14-inning draw, finally called stint at Chicago, Cleveland and New for Spring conditioning

> There are \$3,000 in prizes at each stop, plus \$5,000 for the low scorer

San Antonio in the first, but that Howard County Asks

AUSTIN-(AP)-The State Highgave up a dozen hits to Shreveport, way Commission Thursday heard but kept them fairly well scattered. a plea from a Howard County dele-Bob Lemon's homer in the sixth gation for a four-lane highway east Indians added another in the sev- J. H. Greene of Big Spring An unearned run in the eleventh said U.S. Highway 80 should "be

Chamber of Commerce manager, inning gave Tulsa its decision over four lanes east and west of his Beaumont. Odie Strain threw wide city to take care of the enormous to first on Bob Rutner's grounder traffic. He blamed congested trafand Eddie Knoblauch scored from fic for seven deaths on the highway last year. A terrific bottleneck exists from

the east city limits of Big Spring to the corner of Cosden Petroleum Company property, Greene said. State Highway Engineer D. Greer said this was the first time the situation had come to the commission's attention. He promised a survey by engineers and technic-Estelle Lawson Page unpacked her lians, their report to be studied by

Fort Worth Boosters Will Visit Midland

Fort Worth goodwill trippers, traveling in chartered buses, will visit Chamber of Commerce from the trippers since 1947.

The Fort Worth group plans to travel by train to Pecos, where the boosters will board special buses for with knots in wet tackle by fisher- ing in all cities and communities along U.S. Highway 80.

Rice Ace



Vern McGrew, ace high jumper of Rice Institute, will be shooting at a new mark in the Drake Relays Friday and Saturday. He is one of the nation's leading high jump men.

Since Pat Lorenzo was sent to Longview and seems to be making out well enough there's a saying

SHORTY SHELBURNE

going around in the fieldhouse at Indian Park: "Just remember, boys, if you can't make this club you get a trip to Class C ball."

The Indians have a replacement for Lorenzo in right field who will out-do him plenty over a season. Tex Stephenson is one of the top rookies on the club and hasn't failed to get his hits each game since breaking into the lineup as a reg-

girls, were staged Thursday at Memorial Stadium. Di-He swings from the port side and visions for Sixth, Seventh and rattles the boards with pleasing Section 80, under Alafair Burton,

won the overall championship in The Ballinger Cats are making a the eighth grade with 41 points. last ditch effort to produce a win-Section 84, directed by Mrs. Doris ning ball club and stay in the Long-Watson, finished second with 36 horn League. points. Mrs. Laverne West's Sec-Several new ball players have tion 82 was third with 33 tallies and showed up in the Ballinger lineup Albuquerque. With the sacks load-Section 83, Patricia Owens, counted and some of them appear to be good

men A pitcher, Roland Viadero, who by Mrs. Eugenia Wilson's Section was with Roswell, has gone to the 73, scoring 47 points. Hazel Lyles' Cats. He recently was declared a Section 76, with 23 points, was sec- free agent by Commissioner George ond. Section 70, under Mrs. Lillian Trautman.

Shirley, counted 18 points for third. Viadero owned a 1-0 record at Section 72 and Section 77 scored 17 points each to tie for fourth. Sam Harshaney's club at Har-Mrs. Betty Cotton heads Section 72 lingen played to the largest opening and Marylynn Clift coaches Secnight crowd in the Rio Grande Val-

ley League. It copped the trophy The sixth grade battle was close with a gate of 2,360. all the way. Section 64 copped the Harshaney, former San Angelo crown with 39 points under Mrs. and Del Rio manager in this league,

has his nine sailing right along in Section 61, with 30 points, brought the race, too. second place honors to Joyce Jen-He has Jake McClain, Hal Gregg and Ted Squillante helping out. All Section 63, under Joy Lightfoot, were with San Angelo last year. finished third with 24 counters and

Marsha Smith's Section 62 scored Speaking of Squillante reminds us that San Angelo made the biggest Complete results of the meet are boner of the year in the Longhorn being compiled and will be pub-League when they let him go. lished in Sunday's edition of The Squillante tore down the fences while with the Colts last season and is doing a good job of hitting 'em over the fences this year. He already has collected seven

home runs. The Odessa Stars, a Latin American team which has topped some of the best semi-pro clubs in West Texas, has requested entry in the district semi-pro tournament here

if it is held. We still would like to hear from at Memorial Stadium and were due Kermit, Seagraves, Monahans, to wind up their first week of Grandfalls, Texon and any other teams in the area. Coach Tugboat Jones was pleased The winner of the tourney here

with the hustle and drive shown will get a ticket to the state tour-June 24 and 25 and July 1 and 2 have been selected as the probable Blocking, punt returns and rundates for the meet. ning plays with a dummy defense

Give a hand to LeRoy Jarl, the muscle man of the Midland Indians' mound staff, for his second brilliant performance.

Jarl isn't always right but when he is right, brother, you can chalk up another win.

His first notable chore was in San Angelo when he struck out 12. Thursday night he beat the Ballinger Cats 2 to 1 on a five-hitter. That's pretty fair country pitch-

feated the Midland Cats, a semi-pro nine, 12 to 3 Thursday night dians' ace, John Hall, hooked up in Helbert and Helbert Contractors

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Jones in the first inning setting inning and a 16-9 victory in its tilt the pace. The loss snapped a six- with Roswell. game winning streak by the Dod-

to rack up three victories so far in the winning run. the young season. In other games, Ellis Kinder Midland won his first game as the Boston Ballinger Yankees 7-2; St. Louis jumped on Martinez. the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-2, and i

Philadelphia trimmed Washington's Sweetwater Senators 4-3. Cold weather prevented Cincinnati and Chicago from playing in ley; Sokolowski and Escobedo. the National League and weather forced postponement of the games Chicago and St. Louis in the American League.

WT-NM League-Lobos Clip Lubbock Again To Hold Slim **Lead Over Gassers**

By The Associated Press Roman Loyko's two-run homer in the eighth inning gave the Lamesa Lobos a 15-13 win over the Lubbock Hubbers Thursday night and also kept the Lobos running at the head of the pack in the West Texas-New Mexico League. It was Lamesa's sixth straight win. Borger continued in second place, only a scant half-game behind, with an 11-10 extra-inning win over

ed, Fred Parker delivered a tworun single for the win in the Ray Faust became the first Amarillo pitcher to go the distance as the Gold Sox beat the Clovis Pioneers 8-2. Both Clovis runs came on

homers, by Bob Moniz and Pete Trabucco Virgil Richardson was a one-man attack as Pampa vacated the cellar in favor of Albuquerque with a 12-4 win over the Abilene Blue Sox. Richardson had a homer, a triple, a double and two singles.

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Indians Climb To Top Of Heap While

Longhorn League-

By The Associated Press Midland moved into undisputed possession of first place in the Longhorn League Thursday night by edging Ballinger 2-1 in a tight

lies were the laughing stock Leroy Jarl and the Cats' Roland San Angelo knocked Big Spring out of first place by scoring early lies these day. They've got and continuing on a hitting splurge

what Philadelphia people used to for a 10-5 win. Sam Hunter hurled seven-hit ball for San Angelo. That power paid off with a 7-2 | Vernon sent 13 men to the plate victory over Brooklyn Thursday, a in the fifth inning and nine comgrand slam home run by Willie pleted the circuit for a big nine-run

Odessa beat Sweetwater again 5-4. Odessa won in the bottom of Warren Spahn spun a ten-in- the ninth, as rookie Catcher Bob ning, 2-1 victory over New York Fenley stepped out of the catcher's and the big Boston lefthander be- box, and the umpires sent Eloy Barcame the first hurler in the majors rera walking home from third with

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GREETING You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 5th day of June, A.D., 1950, at or fore 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 19th day of April, 1950. The file number of said suit being The names of the parties in said

suit, are: Leroy Briggs as Plaintiff, and Josie Mae Briggs as Defendant. The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: A suit for divorce. The style of the case is

LEROY BRIGGS VS. JOSIE MAE BRIGGS. If this Citation is not served within ninety (90) days from date of issuance hereof, it shall be returned un-Issued this the 19th day of April Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Midland, Texas, this the 19th day of April A.D., 1950. (SEAL) NETTYE C. ROMER, Clerk

District Court, Midland County, Texas

(April 21-28; May 5-12) CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: George Minor

GREETING You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of County, at the Court House in Mid-Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 19th day of April, 1950. The file number of said suit being

. 5540. The names of the parties in said suit are: Leathy Minor as Plaintiff, George Minor as Defendant. The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: A suit for divorce.

The style of the case is: LEATHY MINOR VS. GEORGE If this citation is not served within ninety (90) days from date of issuance hereof, it shall be returned un-Issued this the 19th day of April Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Midland, Texas, this the 19th day of April A.D., 1950. NETTYE C. ROMER, Clerk (SEAL) District Court, Midland County, Texas
(April 21-28; May 5-12)

NO. 5542 CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS: TO: FRED L. PALMER and wife, ALMA A. PALMER; RICHARD J SURFACE and wife, MRS.RICH-ARD J. SURFACE; OWEN McP CHEESMAN and wife, MRS. OWEN McP. CHEESMAN, and M. T. YARBROUGH and wife, MRS. M. T. YARBROUGH, and their unknown heirs, their heirs and legal representatives: GREETING:

You are hereby commanded to appear before the District Court of Midland County, Texas, in the City of Midland therein at or before 10:00 o'clock A. M. on the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of the issuance of this Citation, that is, at or before 10:00 o'clock A. M. on Monday the 12th day of June 1950, then and there to answer the petition filed in the said Court on the 25th day of April 1950, in a suit Numbered 5542 on the Docket of said Court, wherein West Texas Housing & Development Company, a corporation, is plaintiff, and the above-named parties, to whom this citation is issued and directed, are defendants, the nature of which suit is as follows: Plaintiff alleges ownership of that tract of land situated in Midland County, Texas, described as follows, to-

BEING all of Block 13 of Palmer Heights Addition to the town of Midland, Midland County, Texas, according to the map or plat thereof of record in Volume 21, page 257, Deed Rec-ords of Midland County, Texas, and being a tract out of the SW/4 of the SW/4 of Section 23, Block 39, Twp. 1-S. T&P RY. CO. Survey in Midland County, Texas. Such action is a suit in trespass to try title brought by plaintiff for title and possession of the land above described, the plaintiff alleging therein through peaceable, adverse pos-

session under the ten and twenty-five year Statutes of Limitations. Plaintiff prays in said petition for recovery of title and possession to and of the land above specifically described. for costs of suit and for further relief special and general, at law or in If this Citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. Issued this the 25th day of April

A.D. 1950. NETTYE C. ROMER, Clerk District Court, of Midland County Texas Given under my hand and seal of said court at office in Midland, Texas, this the 25th day of April, 1950. (SEAL) NETTYE C. ROMER, Clerk District Court of Midland County,

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Plane Forced Down Near Brownwood

BROWNWOOD—(AP)—A T-6 plane from the Matagorda Island Aerial Gunnery Range landed Friday on a gravel road about 10 miles south of Brownwood

Neither the pilot, Second Lt. Maurice P. Fall, nor the passenger, Capt. Andrew R. Clark, was hurt. The plane was not damaged. Fall is stationed at Matagorda Island with the 4004th Base Service Squadron. Clark was returning to Bergstrom Army Air Base at Austin, where he is commanding officer of the 27th Installation Squadron.

Judge Denies Plea Of Negro Plaintiffs

FORT WORTH -(A)- United States District Judge Joseph Dooley Friday denied an injunction petition sought by parents of five Mineral Wells negro school children against the Mineral Wells School Board and Superintendent.

Judge Dooley, describing the motion as premature, stated that the negro plaintiffs are due to receive and the schools "bound to act impartially" in providing substantially equal and accredited work for the white and negro scholastics in

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also brown and white

(Continued From Page One) erage per-thousand gallon receipts of healthy cities with adequate wa-

Nichols cited the fact that Houston has a 20-cent rate, but that of Abilene is 25; Austin, 27; Fort Worth, 26; Corpus Christi, 33; Lubbock, 37; Tyler, 37; and Dallas, 39. "Cities in West Texas will not be able to have 20-cent water in their

they can afford to pay. 'Infeasible Program' Baird, Jacksboro, Rotan, Roby and Stamford all are "proceeding with a solution of their problems at their own expense," he pointed

can have adequate water, at rates

"The Bureau of Reclamation has investigated numerous irrigation projects in Texas. By their own findings, they are infeasible x x x. The irrigators cannot afford to pay for what they would receive in possible benefits. But the bureau refuses to let them die a logical and A. E. Cass, City-County sanitarnatural death. A constant search ian, addressed the Midland Junior Robert Lee project on the Colorado clean-up campaign. River is infeasible even with inter- | Cass stressed the need for doing est-free money. The current plan away with cesspools and commended Midland, Big Spring and Snyder." proper means of waste disposal. The bureau, he continued, proposes to use interest money from these contamination of water supplies and cities "to pay out an infeasible pro- present a serious threat to any city Similar proposals have been which has many of them," Cass made by the bureau, he reported, declared. on the Nueces River and Bob Bas-

Leadership, he insisted, "needs to spring from officials of the cities food handlers' school he has been of West Texas. They are the ones responsible for development of wa-Texas Chamber of Commerce that needs water. x x x Bluntly stated, the water problem of West Texas has been exaggerated to the detri-

ment of the area. He added that "It is my opinion that the Bureau of Reclamation seeks to control your water supplies. To that I am opposed." The agenda included talks to be

made by H. S. Hilburn, Plainview publisher and member of the Brazos River Conservation and Reclamation District Board of Directors, and H. E. Robbins, Amarillo, regional director of the Bureau of

Pecos News

Reclamation.

PECOS—Purchase of a new fire truck to cost \$14,000 was authorized by the City Council in a recent session. The county has agreed to pay \$7,500 on the truck, in return for protection which the city will provide for rural areas. Faulkner and Strong, Pecos con-

tractors, began work Monday on a ranch-style house for Jim Espy, expected to cost more than \$100,000. FORT WORTH -(P)- Cattle The big house is located on a knoll 245; calves 75; steady. Good and on the north side of Fort Davis, choice fed steers and yearlings with Mitre Peak on one side and room house is expected to be com-

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Kermit News

KERMIT-Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Brock have moved to Kermit recently from Ranger. visited in Crane Tuesday.

Crane schools, has been in Kermit helping with the evaluation of the public school system. Mrs. Herman Taylor and Mrs.

Laura Furgason left Wednesday on business trip to San Antonio. Mrs. Fred Hard Wright, Winkler County librarian, is on a vacation gineers. He will be back in his oftrip. She plans to visit in Browns-

AUTOMOBILE DAMAGED A blaze Thursday night did heavy

JEEP STOLEN A 1949 Jeep, belonging to Bill out an alarm to all points.

What, Again?



Paul Revere, as impersonated by Paul Suddath, rode through the streets of Washington on the 175th anniversary of the original ride. Disregarding the British altogether, the modern Revere urged home rule for the District of Co-

Address JayCees

is continued to find a socialistic Chamber of Commerce at a meeting way in which they may be built." Friday noon in Hotel Scharbauer, As a case in point, he said, "The speaking on the needs of a city-wide plugged as an unprofitable explora-

of the bureau is to tie it in with a the JayCees for their efforts in the Nolan Wildcat Gets municipal water supply for Odessa, drive to rid the city of this im-"Cesspools can cause widespread

> C. B. Breedlove, state public health educator from the State Health Department, appeared briefly on the program to report on a

conducting here. Breedlove cited the fine work of ter supplies. x x x It isn't the West the City-County Health Unit and of the JayCees in their annual

> Dr. George Ulvestead was program chairman and introduced the speakers. President Irby Dyer pre-

Chinese Reds Ban Glamor In Films

HONG KONG -P- Most of China's movie stars have agreed to cut out the glamor. Eighty-two leading Chinese actors and actresses are reported by the leftist newspaper Ta Kung Pao to have expressed willingness to adhere to a "laboring

All 82 have taken refuge in Hong Kong which today is China's Holoverran the mainland, Sharzhai was the film capital of China. Since the Red occupation of the city, however, the distinction has come to this British crown colony.

Hong Kong's film industry is not subject to Red laws but has found it necessary to fall into line with the Communists. Red China is the principal market. All films must

Housing Board, an organization cotton prices were 20 to 75 cents a NE Crockett Due which handles the housing area and bale higher than the previous close.

Dave Wood Bozeman. Hold-over hundred Alsace-born youths, who

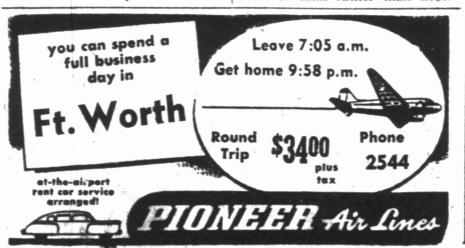
members include J. B. Kirklin and were pressed into service with the German Army after Hitler aunexed Alsace-Lorraine in 1940, still are being held as prisoners "somewhere in Russia," local officials say, Most of them were still at school when the Nazi panzers swept into their rustic villages along the Rhine and in the foothills of the Vosges. To-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Walling day the conscripts from Alsace and Lorraine find themselves pawns in lenburger. It is 15 miles northeast Madge Conger, a teacher in the the cold war between the western of Ozona. powers and Russia.

OSWALT TO DALLAS City Manager W. H. Oswalt will Into Pennsylvanian leave Friday night for Dallas to will attend the annual meeting of the American Society of Civil En-

fice here Tuesday. BACK IN WAXWORKS

HAMBURG-(AP)-Hitler is back -in a Hamburg waxworks. His damage to a 1941 Ford belonging to comeback was delayed because not Ray B. Culp, Jr. The car was park- a single brown shirt could be found ed at 302 South Terrell Street, fire- in the whole of Hamburg and one had to be made to order, a Hamburg paper reported.

The National Geographic Society Gregory, was reported stolen here says Summers on Hainan Island, off Thursday night. Midland police sent | the China coast, are oppressive because of calm rather than heat.



Permian Basin Oil & Gas Log

venture is 6,700 feet. It is 2,500 3,000,000 cubic feet per day. feet southeast of the Hunt well. offsets to the one completed pro- the Pennsylvanian.

Operations on the No. 1-144 Young are to begin immediately.

C-S Scurry To Get Canyon Wildcat

Standard Fryer Drilling Company and R. E. Barbre have scheduled a side of the Diamond M-Canyon pool 7,000-foot possible Canyon wildcat in Central-West Scurry County. in Central-South Scurry County. The No. 1 L. L. Russell will be north half of section 180, block 97, of section 191, block 3, H&GN sur-

of the Sharon Ridge 1,700 field. Operations are to begin by May 1.

NE Garza Venture Has No DST Shows

No shows of oil or gas were developed in a drillstem test at 6,275-91 feet in a Pennsylvanian lime at Ted Weiner, Sohio Petroleum Company and associates No. 1 Swenson, Northeast Garza County wildcat. The tool was open 45 minutes. Recovery was 10 feet of drilling mud, with no shows of oil, gas or water. Operators plan to drill 10 feet deeper and if the samples show any indications of porosity or oil stain another drillstem test will be run. It is at the center of the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section 17, block 2, H&GN survey, and 12 miles northeast of Caroline Hunt trust estate No. 1

Canyon lime in West-Central Kent 6.262 feet, on a datum of minus mately 6,950 feet. 3,937 feet. That lime is thought by Drilling on the Sun project will

some geologists to be Canyon, by begin by May 2. others to be Cisco. The lime was topped 16 feet high to the same marker in Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1-B Swenson, an abandoned project 5,000 feet to the northwest, which flowed some oil To Be Featured abandoned project 5,000 feet to the and some water from 7,325-32 feet, several years ago, before being At API Meeting

Oil And Salt Water

Sun Oil Company No. 1 Stone, Odessa. South Nelan County wildcat desylvanian lime — possibly the Palo

Pinto-at 5,842-61 feet. The tool was open one hour. came to the surface in 45 minutes. tute's work in aiding inventors in House-Hoover said there is great ernoon. Recovery was 270 feet of clean oil, the development of their new ideas need for a dynamic "new united 150 feet of oil and gas cut mud, estimated to have been from 30 to 80 ganization's work in industrial re- perialism." per cent oil, 90 feet of gas cut mud,

and 210 feet of salt water. The project is making hole below 5,913 feet in shale. The lime sec- man and rancher. tion showing the oil was thin. This venture is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 77. block X, TP survey. It is contracted to the Ellenburger

SE Lynn Venture Finds Lime Void

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. Garza Cattle Company, Southeast Lynn County wildcat failed to find any possibilities of production in a Pennsylvanian lime in a drillstem test at 8,430-40 feet.

The tool was open 45 minutes. There was a slight blow of air for a had not been met. lywood. Before the Communists part of the period. Recovery was 15 feet of drilling mud, with no

shows of oil, gas or water. The venture is to core deeper ising a diamond core cutter.

Ho, Silver" at the mounted officers, and made flying leaps in attempts using a diamond core cutter. 660 feet from west lines of the to frighten the horses. southeast quarter of section 431, block 9, EL&RR survey. The pros- mounted men were on duty in the pector is slated to drill to below City Hall area. Barricades of 10,000 feet to explore the Ellen- benches and other obstacles were

Location is 14 miles east of O'Don-

Shallow Tester

tion in a higher horizon

to start operations at once on their swarmed through streets, subways No. 1 University, which is to be a and buildings. Large groups have 1,500-foot wildcat in Northeast tried—noisily but in vain—to reach

Crockett County. The venture is to use cable tools of the Permian. It is 330 feet from south and west lines of the south half of the southwest quarter of section 22, block 45,

University survey. That makes it three miles east of the north side of the Midway Lane field, which produces from the El-

Peck Offset Cores

Lewis T. Lohman and associates, No. 1 Peck, west offset to the discovery well of the "Sweetie" Peck field in Southwest Midland County, 30 miles southeast of the city of Midland, is coring into the Pennsylvanian below 10.340 feet.

Operators plan to core the Pennsylvanian pay, and then make production tests on that formation. If it shows for oil and gas in commercial amounts it probably will be completed without drilling on to the Devonian and the Ellenburger. Flows Gas And Distillate

This venture flowed gas and distillate from the Wolfcamp of the Permian through perforations at 9.848-92 feet. During an 11-hour test, through a one-quarter inch choke, it flowed an average of 9.37 barrels of distillate per hour. Gas volume

(Continued From Page One) was at the rate of approximately

There is a possibility that if the General Crude and Jones already Pennsylvanian produces and a marhave staked a north offset to the ket can be secured for the Wolfcamp Hunt discovery, and the Hunt in- gas, the venture will be dually comterests are drilling south and west pleted from the Wolfcamp and from

Location is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 20, block 41, TP survey, T-4-8.

Superior To Drill Three Scurry Tests

The Superior Oil Company has staked three locations on the south The three projects will be in the

approximately 10 miles south of H&TC survey, and approximately 14 Snyder, and 660 feet from south and miles southwest of Snyder: No. 1-180 east lines of the northeast quarter C. T. McLaughlin will be 660 feet from north and east lines of section No. 2-180 will be 660 feet from north Drillsite is on the northeast edge and 1,860 feet from east lines of the section; and No. 3-180 will be 660 feet from north and 1,860 feet from west lines of the section. Slated depth for each is 7,200 feet

calculated to tap the Canyon in that Magnolia Stakes Two

Magnolia Petroleum Company has scheduled two Canyon explorations on the extreme southwest edge of the North Snyder field, five miles northwest of Snyder.

Both projects will be in section 338, block 97, H&TC survey. Magnolia No. 1-B K. N. Thrane will be 467 feet from north and east lines of the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section 338, No. 2-B Thrane will be 660 feet from west and 467 feet from south lines of the northeast quarter of section

Proposed depth for the two Magnolia explorations is 6,900 feet each Sun Oil Company will drill its No. H. J. Brice on the southeast edge of the North Snyder-Canyon pool, Young, flowing discovery from the eight miles north of Snyder.

Exact location will be 2,178.2 feet from north and 2,987 feet from west lines of section 385, block 27, H&TC topped a Pennsylvanian lime at survey. Slated depth is approxi-

Inventors' Aids

"Inventions and Industrial Research" will be the featured topic Friday night at the April meeting of the Permian Basin Chapter of the American Petrolaum Institute the American Petroleum Institute. The session will begin at 8 p.m.

Dr. William B. Mather of San veloped a little oil and some salt Antonio, chairman of mineral techwater in a drillstem test in a Penn- nology division of the Southwest Research Institute, will lead the

featured discussion. The Southwest Research Instiand processes, as well as the or- front" against "creeping Red im- the original Lady Liberty who stands

search, will be discussed. The SRI, founded in 1947, was worlds," he declared. endowed by Tom Slick, Texas oil

At the close of the meeting, there will be a re-showing of the Off-

(Continued From Page One) tivities, which resulted when teachers declined to work after school hours because their wage demands

Hoot At Police The demonstrating students Friday hooted at police, and waved free nations could come far nearer With Russians Soon clenched fists. They shouted "Hi,

One hundred patrolmen and 15 burger—unless it develops produc- set up to block off the student marchers.

Twenty patrolmen and two police officers were posted at Gracie Mansion to guard Mayor William

O'Dwyer's official residence. Police throughout the city were put on a special alert to watch

schools. Riots have broken out as a peak Oliver and Kotyza of Midland are of 30,000 students cut classes and O'Dwyer and press their demands. Roving bands of boys and girls and will test the San Andres lime up to 10,000 strong rioted or demonstrated throughout the city Thursday, chanting "Pay our teachers."

> TO LEAVE FOR VISIT Mrs. Roy W. Rotan, 404 East Kentucky Street, will leave Saturday morning for Okemah, Okla. She will spend several days visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Irene Stultz.



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Dunlaps

(Continued From Page One) in the Ector County Auditorium in coming "more and more isolated as the sole contender in this cold war" and is "steadily losing ground" to Russia and her Allies

Creeping Red Imperialism Assailing the Soviet Regime -

"This is not one world—but two

"The one world idea seems to be lost in the secret files. One world Following the program, a barbe- is militaristic, imperialistic, atheistic cue dinner will be served by the and without compassion. The other Odessa Chuck Wagon Gang. As- world still holds to belief in God. sessment for food expenses will be free nations' human dignity and

Discussing the cold war, Hoover ernor Shivers. said "The United States needs to shore Drilling film, featured at the know who are with us x x x and whom we can depend on.

> that since the days of Peter the Great the Russians have grabbed territory "like a burglar going down | nual Round-Up and will take part a hall "If the free nations join together."

he declared, "they have many potent moral, spiritual and even economic weapons at their disposal "They would unlikely ever need such weapons. Such a phalanx of to making a workable relation with the other half of the two worlds than the United States can ever do

Smaller, Maybe, **But Still A Nickel**

TOLEDO. OHIO -(P)- Good news, kids. The price of ice cream cones will remain a nickel in most places. The National Association of Retail Ice Cream Manufacturers said it costs two and a half times as much to make ice cream now as it did 10 years ago. But they will see that the price of a cone doesn't go up. The size, however, may be smaller in

Midland Scouts Attend Round-Up

Delegations from several Midland Scout Troops are taking part in the Annual Big Spring Round-Up, which opened Thursday, and will particiwhich was not recognized by the pate in the dedication of a replica U. S. until after he left the White of the Statue of Liberty Friday aft-

The statue, a 17-foot miniature of in New York Harbor, is the gift to the Council of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Good of Big Spring, in memory of their son, Jake.

rade Friday afternoon, to end at the City Hall, where the statue is to be erected. Wick Fowler of Austin will make the principal address, as the official representative of Gov-

Nat Schick, chairman of the Council Public Relations Committee, also is slated to speak. 600 Scouts Present Hoover told the publishers group More than 600 Scouts of the 17county area are attending the an-

in the dedication ceremonies. The three-day Round-Up ends Saturday. The theme of the annual meeting is "Strengthen Liberty." Tito Sees No War

BELGRADE, YUGOSLAVIA-(AP) -Premier Marshal Tito said flatly Friday that he sees no immediate

danger of war with the Soviet Un-"I do not see any immediate danger of war," Tito declared at a press conference for foreign correspondents, the first he has held in re-

cent years. "In no case," he declared, "do I think the Soviet Union would risk becoming the aggressor." Tito's declaration came after he was asked if he would welcome arms aid from the United States. The marshal replied that he did

not consider America would offer

his arms, and added that his coun-

try had the means of making its

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