The location will be 660 feet from north and east lines of section 43, block HH, GC&SF survey. That makes it approximately eight miles north of Iraan.

The project was worked up by Travis B. Dean and A. R. McEl-reath of Fort Worth. They turned the deal to Standard-Fryer to drill. Dean and McElreath supposedly have retained an overriding interest on the leases turned to Standard-Fryer and to also have kept some tracts out of the block of several handred acres on which the prospector is to be drilled.

NE Garza Prospect To Set Oil String

Spartan Drilling Company and L. M. Glasco No. 1 Swenson, Northeast Garza County wildcat, was reported to be preparing the min casing and make production tests in the Pennsylvanian reef lime between 6,170 feet and the total depth at 6.204 feet.

That interval had shown good signs of possible production. The best shows were in a core at 6.194-6.204 feet. That zone had been drillstem tested-but results of that investigation had not been regeived at the time this report was

However, operator representatives said that the casing would be run, Fithout making any more hole. This project is 1,649.5 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of section 39, block 2, H&GN survep. It topped the lime reef at 6,170 feet, which is on a datum of minus

Actor Stakes Venture In NW Gaines Area

Phil Regan of Pasadena, Calif., movie actor and radio star, has entered the West Texas oil play. Regan has staked his No. 1 M. B. &

Northwest Gaines County. The No. 1 Robertson will be a half miles south of the Wasson-Clear Fork pool.

from south and 658.2 feet from west lines of section 346, block G, CCSD&RGNG survey, and four and higher rank. one-half miles south of Denver City. Drilling is to start immediately on the planned 7,200-foot prospector.

*Crockett And Irion Slated For Wildcats

Shallow wildcats to test the San drilled immediately in Central Crockett and in Central - South

H. E. Chiles, Jr., of Midland, No. was reduced 350 numbers. 2 Clara Couch is to be a 1,000-foot This means Brown was dropped prospector in Central Crockett 250 places in his grade on the Navy's County, 10 miles west of Ozona.

south and east lines of the north- and Morris 350 places in the lieueast quarter of section 15, block tenant commanders' grade. ST, GC&SF survey.

It is a southeast offset to the Brown and Millett are graduates of ture has some interesting shows in that year.

ner of the east half of the north-east quarter of section 5, abstract The three officers have been rethe San Andres. This venture is on by the bureau of personnel. acreage secured from Permian Royalty Company of Midland, in

Rumors Say No Pipe Run In Presidio Test

lating about the Wesley W. West of Houston and associates No. 1 Presidio Trust, wildcat in South Pre-

· Latest unofficial information says instead of running pipe in the Eloperators were attempting to fill a cavity with cement somewhere below 8,700 feet.

The No. 1 Presidio Trust has been drilled "tight" and no official information has been released since application to drill was filed in November, 1949.

Rumors recently had this wildcat bottomed at 8.740 feet in Ellenburger, topped at 8,700 feet, and running five and one-half inch casing. Latest reports refute this

Location is 1,470 feet from south and 1,020 feet from west lines of section 23; block 1, D&PRR sur-

Devonian Top-Half Is Void In C-W Midland

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. crossed a narrow bridge at a curve corrier ever built by Britain—the 36,800-ton Ark 2 Parks, Central-West Midland in Route 42 a mile north of here Royal. The new ship replaces its famous namesake fog prevailed in the Austin, Waco west of the city of Midland, and truck, an empty steel carrier, was sunk by the Nazis in World War II. a 660 feet from north and 2,180 feet jack-knifed across the two-lane from west lines of section 10, M. highway. Neither vehicle upset.

(Continued On Page Nine) Brand new toddler dresses 1/2 price at Kiddies Toggery this week ment Co., Phon 2634, 511 West Texas.—(Adv).

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UN Chief Slates Moscow Mission

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Sgt. Arnold Svacek of West, Texas, gets a kiss from screen Actress Lucille Ball after winning the Army's first all-male beauty contest and the title, "prettiest GI in the Army." The "beauty" competition was part of the dedication ceremonies at a new recreation center at Camp Stoneham, Calif.

Three Mighty Mo Officers Sentenced

NORFOLK, VA. - (AP) - Three key officers on the G. N. Robertson, to be a wildcat in battleship Missouri have been punished by reduction in numbers for the grounding of the ship in Chesapeake Bay Clear Fork venture one and one- January 17, the Navy announced Wednesday.

This punishment lowers the officers in their respec-Exact location will be 1,987.5 feet tive grades on the Navy's promotion list and retards their fered as to the extent of its signifiadvancement to the next:

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Fellow Citizens:

Capt. William D. Brown, JayCee President 47, of Frostproof, Fla., the Mighty Mo's former commanding of-ficer, was reduced 250 numbers. Brown had shouldered sole responsibility for the grounding.

Cmdr. John R. Millett, 38, of Waterloo, Iowa, the ship's former Andres-Permian lime, are to be operations officer, was reduced 100 Lt. Cmdr. Frank G. Morris, Jr., merce, Wednesday addressed an

34, of New York, former navigator, open letter to the residents of the promotion list. Millett was dropped The location is 330 feet from 100 places in the commander's grade way here

Two Academy Graduates

George P. Livermore, Inc., and as- the United States Naval Academy. the cleanest and most beautiful city Republican Party has been fighting sociates No. 1 Clara Couch, recently Morris enlisted in the Navy in 1940 in West Texas is well under way. and against the socialism of Presicompleted deep dry hole. That ven- and received a commission late in

Punishment of the three officers M. C. Moore of Sonora No. 1-C was announced by Adm. William M. Noelke is to be the Central Irion Fechteler, commander in chief of County wildcat. It is southwest of the Atlantic Fleet. The officers were this program a success. Mertzon, and in the northwest cor- found guilty by general courts mar-

637. certificate 683, TTRR survey. leased from arrest and restored to It is projected to 1,500 feet to test duty. They now await reassignment

Three Persons Die When Greyhound Bus Unverified rumors still are circu- Hits Truck, Burns

of a bus and truck and a woman passenger in the bus died Wednesday when the two vehicles crashed lenburger, as previously reported, and burned a mile north of here. Five passengers crawled from windows just before the bus burst into flames. They were treated for cuts

Sheriff M. F. Rickenbrod said there were only two bodies in the

One was Edgar A. Snyder, of Coumbus, Ohio, driver of the bus. The other, a woman, carried a card bearing the name "Norma Hellner.

The driver of the truck was not identified immediately. The passengers who escaped from the bus had said from three to five other passengers were trapped in it and died, but the sheriff said they were mistaken.

None of the five bus passengers who climbed free of the burning wreckage was injured seriously. The Greyhound bus, enroute from Cleveland to Columbus, had just

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Florida's New Dealer Loses To Smathers

down the line for almost all of the President's "Fair Deal"

of devotion to causes he cherished as "liberal."

a solid margin in Tuesday's* bare - knuckle primary.
Smathers, who has opposed
President Truman on several vital issues, calls himself a "middle-of-the road liberal."

official count was 349,211 for Smathers to 283,084 for Pepper. Pepper conceded at 12:15 a.m. Pepper conceded at 12:15 a.m. Wednesday and congratulated his opponent. Smathers never was

headed in the count. But he won his home county of Dade (Miami) by only 53 votes out of a total of 131,-Pepper's term ends next January 3. Technically, Smathers was only nessmen for bringing spendnominated, but the Democratic nom- ing pressures on Congress.

ination in Florida is equivalent to He told the United States Chamber election as Democrats outnumber of Commerce such pressures have one. His Republican opponent in to our solvency." November will be John P. Booth of Issues Clearly Drawn

rimary far overshadowed that in he primaries held in three, other states-Ohio, Alabama and Indiana. In Ohio, Joseph T. Ferguson, state auditor, claimed victory in a sevencandidate race for the Democratic senatorial nomination to oppose Republican Senator Taft next Fall. While the issues were drawn clearly in the intra-party Florida

Democrats had said in advance that it was more of a personal fight with the results having no bearing on national feelings. They also figured the Communist issue raised (Continued On Page Nine)

scrap, national political leaders dif-

Pepper Defeat Seen Midland Junior Chamber of Com- As Rebuke To Truman

WASHINGTON -(A)- Chairman €ity of Midland, urging their co- Guy G. Gabrielson of the Republican National Committee Wednesday operation in the Clean-Up, Paint- called the defeat of Senator Claude Up, Fix-Up campaign now under- Pepper (D-Fla) a rebuke to Presi-Gabrielson said the Florida pri-

mary confirms a trend, and he con-

"The JayCee Clean-Up Program "Voters everywhere are turning which is designed to keep Midland toward the principles for which the The success of this program is con- deat Truman's Fair Deal.

tingent upon the cooperation of the residents of Midland. Your neigh- rebuke from his own party in Florbors and fellow citizens will sincere- ida? Or, on his 'non-political' trip ly appreciate your efforts in making will he continue to talk about red herrings, socialized medicine and "Have you removed all fire-invit- the Brannan Plan?"

ing accumulations from your home Truman is scheduled to leave Sunday on a 6,400-mile cross-country "Do you have a closed garbage trip.

"Is your back yard and alley as Midland Schools To "Does your house or fence need End Term May 31

"Do you have a cesspool or septic Midland schools will be dismissed tank? If so, have you checked to for the Summer vacation May 31, determine how far the city sewer according to Frank Monroe, superintendent of schools. Classes will "Have you planted grass where end on May 30, with students returning to the schools on May 31 "The answer to the above ques- to pick up report cards.

tions and the action which they call Graduation exercises for John for must come from you, the indi- M. Cowden Junior High School are vidual, and a comparison of our set for 8 p.m. May 29 in the new city with others throughout the High School Auditorium, and for state gives us a guarantee that you Midland High School at 8 p.m.

* LATE NEWS FLASHES *

International Union Wednesday sued The Texas

Company for \$2,000,000 damages, asserting union

members have been "locked out" of the company's

the President on his cross-country speaking tour

BEAUMONT —(AP)— The CIO Oil Workers

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The White House

BIRKENHEAD, ENGLAND — (AP) — Queen

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Secretary of State

Acheson Wednesday assailed Russia for raising

new obstacles to the writing of a long-delayed

Senator Claude Pepper, Florida New Dealer who went program, has lost his bid for another term after 14 years

Rep. George Smathers, 36-year-old former Marine now in his second term in the House, defeated Pepper by

When 1,412 of the state's 1,595 precincts had been heard from, the uncificial count was 349 211 for Smath-

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Senator O'Conor (D-Md) Wednesday scolded busins by better than 15 to helped to pose "a definite threat

At a time when taxes are the Number One problem of business, O'Conor said, business men are National interest in the Florida adding to their own woes by being "against federal spending—except in their own neighborhoods.

"They're all for federal economy except when it comes to closing a military or other federal establishment with which they do business, or whose employes are their customers," the senator declared. Typical Example

The recent \$1,500,000,000 Rivers and Harbors Bill is typical of the result, O'Conor said. Congress members were unable to resist the pressure from every section of the country for projects whose ultimate country for projects whose ultimate Woman Files Suit

"The only possible way to avoid serious damage to our fiscal structure, and possible complete collapse," he said, "is to cut govern. Kent County Lands

ment spending drastically."
O'Conor urged business, along ington in quest 'special favors, oil-rich land near here. O'Conor said wie foremost goals of tax reform, in the interest of County resident. economic growth, would be a more liberal tax allowance to business

The U.S. Chamber prepared to close its thirty-eighth annual meeting Wednesday with adoption of and the estate of the late L. H more than 30 policy statements on national affairs and with the election of new officers and directors. Proposals for tax reduction, antitrust law revision, foreign invest-

The Chamber's Policy Committee. headed by William A. Hanley of 4, 1948. Indianapolis, also has recommended that the chamber go on record favoring a three-year extension of Selective Service on a standby basis, a speedup in the stockpiling of critical war materials, and an atomic policy geared to keeping this country's leadership in atomic weapon development."

Hilton Heir Has License Troubles; Looks Too Young

SANTA MONICA, CALIF.-(P)-Elizabeth Taylor of the movies and her fiance had an embarrassing time when a deputy county clerk turned them down flat on a request for a marriage license, saying he looked However Miss Taylor, 18, and her

boy friend, Conrad Nicholson (Nick) Hilton, Jr., made a second trip to the county clerk's office Tuesday with documents proving he is 23. Miss Taylor said they will be married Saturday in the Catholic Church of the Good Shepherd in Beverly Hills.

West Texas Basks Wednesday announced Mrs. Truman is going with **Under Sunny Skies**

Cloudy over all of East Texas and clear in most of West Texas was the Texas weather picture Wednes-

Elizabeth Wednesday launched the biggest aircraft From Mineral Wells westward a bright sun beamed down. Eastward and San Antonio areas. A trace of rain fell at Austin, Houston and San Antonio Tuesday

> Take advantage of the Baby Week bargains at Kiddles Toggery this

Dream Of Spring

Beware, boys! Paris wants to be the style center for men as well as for women. This will give you an idea of what you'd be up against. Dreamed up for Spring wear by Parisian tailor Gaston Walthener. this ducky number is of blue gabardine and features a casual belted jacket with push-up sleeves and wide pockets. Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Rene Henry.)

To Regain Title To

with labor and farm organizations, Kuteman of Riverside, Calif., has to refrain from running to Wash- filed suit to regain 20 sections of Mrs. Kuteman is a former Kent

The land is valued at \$10,000,000. Mrs. Kuteman filed the suit in for replacement of buildings and 39th District Court against Mr. and equipment and a removal of the Mrs. W. A. Mays of Amarillo and present double taxation on corpor- four oil companies. The oil firms include Holland Oil Company, Barnsdall Oil Company, Sunray Oil Corporation, Seaboard Oil Company, Wentz, Oklahoma oil baron.

Mrs. Kuteman alleges that Mays bought 20 sections of ranchland June 15, 1942, after she had been adjudged of unsound mind in 1941 ment and other programs were and the Kent County Court had tak- that union laborers who put up among the resolutions awaiting ac- en over jurisdiction of the property.

Seeks Stalin Aid To Avert New Conflict

PARIS —(P)— United Nations Secretary General Trygve Lie announced Wednesday he will fly to Moscov May 10 to try to persuade Russia to agree to a meeting of world leaders with the Security Council aimed at endin the cold war and averting a global catastrophe.

In an obvious reference to former President Herber Hoover's proposal to reorganize the UN, without Russi and her satellites, Lie denounced any attempt to split th

world permanently into tw Panel Votes camps. Announcing high plans to a news conference he said:

"When the United Nations was established in San Fran Tax Cut On cisco, it was created as an organiza tion for the entire world. Now it proposed to split the world perman ently into two camps.

"That road will harden existing divisions in the world, create ne ones, perpetuate and accelerate th armaments race, make econom warfare a permanent condition, cor demn all the poor and hungry The House Ways and Means many parts of the world to remain ing poor and hungry, bring the pre Committee Wednesday voted to cut the tax on "economy" hysteria to new depths of intelled tual and moral degradation, an brands of cigarettes from destroy the change for agree seven cents to 4.9 cents a pack. The on control of atomic energy.

action raised above the \$1,000,000,- One Possible End 000 mark the total cutting it has "There is only one possible end that road-sooner or later a thin Makers of the cheaper cigarettes world war.

have said they could sell at 12 cents "The other road is the Unite a pack (excluding state taxes) if the Nations. That road leads away from a third world war instead of to The Treasury estimated that if wards it.' the cut was/made cigarette smokers | Lie told the reporters he hopes

would pay \$90,000,000 less taxes a see Prime Minister Stalin and place before him the secretary general This, with other small cuts Wed- plan to have the UN Security Cour nesday, brought the tentatively ap- cil meet with "heads of states ar proved excise cuts to \$1,064,500,000 with cabinet members of all -far beyond the \$655,000,000 limit tions. President Truman proposed. The

"The most critical situation six President made no suggestion what- 1945 has developed this year." ever fer reduction in cigarette and said, "not only for the United I tobacco taxes. (Continued On Page Nine)

The House committee is working out its own ideas. Its decisions wil go to the House as recommended legislation. They will not become law unless approved by the House and Senate and by President Truman-or enacted by Congress over

President Truman has told Congress it must make up in higher taxes elsewhere whatever revenue losses result from cuts in excises—or tent to murder in justice court he face a veto. Tentatively approved Tuesday after he and his paralyt cuts thus far have included furs, son, Bud Cottle, 16, were found wit jewelry, luggage, movie tickets, their wrists slashed. travel tickets and many other items. Hearing for Cottle

March To Dedicate Bungalow-On-Wheels

Cigarettes

federal tax were cut.

WASHINGTON - (AP) -

The candidate for governor said are in the Crane Hospital. the money for his campaign will The same court declared Mrs. take part in the downtown cere- son, a paralytic from the wait Kuteman legally sound of mind Oct. mony. The cottage is a four-room down since birth, have lived her

Crane Man And Son Paralytic, Found With Wrists Slashed

CRANETL. E. Cottle, about was charged with assault with it Hearing for Cottle is to be hel

as soon as he is able to appear

Cottle and his son were found a pasture about noon Tuesday miles southwest of here, by Jerr Cowden, who operates the rand They were in a pickup with wris dedicate his campaign bungalow- of both slashed. They had lost com on-wheels here at 1 p.m. Satur- siderable blood but the condition both was described as "fair." Bot An employe of the El Paso Nat

ural Gas Company, Cottle and h

Floyds, Friends Honor Tex-Harvey Developers



Jay and Leslie Floyd were hosts for a barbecue Tuesday might on the Floyd ranch, 14 miles southeast of Midland, to honor the oil operators and oil company employes who are developing the Tex-Harvey oil field, a portion of which is on the Floyd property. More than 500 persons were present and consumed several hundred pounds of harbequed meat and other foods which are standard for such events. Among those honored were Arthur (Tex) Harvey, owner of Tex-Harvey Oil Company, whose No. 1 Floyd disovered the field more than a year ago; Ted Weiner of Fort Worth, who has been active in developing the field, and several associates of both those operators. M. L. McFarland, Midland drilling contractor, who has rotary rigs running in the Tex-Harvey field, supervised the barbecuing of the meat. Pictured are some of the guests lined up at the serving table waiting for food.

lean-Up, Paint-Up, Fix-Up Week

lew Oil Production o Start In Mid-May

DALLAS—(P)—Formation of the troleum News Corporation, a daily and weekly oil reports has en announced. E. N. Redden, Houston, until rently a Dallas resident, is presint of the company. W. D. Thorn

vice president, and Dr. Frank J.

ardner, Dallas, is secretary-treas-

With the officers as directors are D. Burnette, Dallas, sales maner, and L. R. Graham, Midland, est Texas manager. The firm will begin publication middle of May, issuing five-star

Three Strong Men Run Afoul Of Law

DETROIT -(AP) - Three strong oung men came afoul of the law uesday. The court put them on probaon for a year, assessed them \$25

costs, and ordered \$175 in res-

tution to the city. A drinking bout had led to a eat of muscle by the trio-Lawence Ramsey, 22; his brother, harles, 21, and Arthur Huber, 22. They yanked up three parking neters by the roots from their

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Murder And Suicide

Moments later, officers found their

father drowned in six feet of water

Coroner Floyd Schenk said Hel-

VAN ALSTYNE, TEXAS. -(AP)-

Glenn Jenkins, 16, was killed Tues-

day when his car and a U.S. mail

Bus driver Clifford A. Wiser of

Forney lost control of his vehicle

after the crash and the machine

tore the front porch from the home

of Mrs. Sue Shed. Wiser was not in-

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troleum News Corporation, a Harold Lloyd Is Planning Independent Starring Film

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD - Closeups and

Longshots Harold Lloyd is trying to keep it mum, but he's hatching plans for an independent starring film for the year's best turnabout. Playing himself to go before the cameras it straight and icy, he out-deadbefore the year is over. Howard pans Bogart In "The Milk-Il reports covering activities in Hughes still is keeping Harold's man," Donald O'Connor plays a exas, Louisiana and New Mexico. "Mad Wednesday" frozen. South Pacific vet suffering from 'Mad Wednesday' frozen.

Bob Sterling is explaining his "who actually is quite normal exsplit-up with Betty Hutton with: If you could believe newspaper when he gets excited." Oh well, romances everything would be the war ended five years ago. easy. I hate cliches, but I think Waste Space she's a great girl. If any statements are to be made, Betty, I think, should make them.'

Jim Davis and Republic are talking term contract. Jim's career was the white man has ever played on almost blitzed with "Winter Meet- | the Indians. The noble redmen seem ing" but he's been working almost to appreciate the grim humor of constantly at the valley studio . . Ben Petroff will produce the life asked by Keith what lay over the story of Mabel Stark, the world mext hill, replied: famous tiger trainer, under the title, "Hold That Tiger."

"I'll Get By" is Dennis Day's first movie in almost six years. He says he's had screen offers from time to time but turned them down because he didn't feel he was right for the part or the role couldn't do anything for him. This role, he says is a natural:

"It's easy to do. I just have to be myself. I'm somewhat of a erk, not very bright in a very right kind of way." hort Of Space

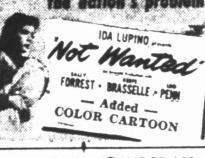
Hedy Lamarr's Romeo, Herbie Clotz, is asking columnists to call him Herbert in print. Too bad, Herbie, there's a shortage of news- Death Of Pair Ruled print ... Bright note: The Screen Writers Guild reports that 75 per cent of its members are working Hollywood's eyebrows have been lifted plenty by Danny Thomas' big hit at the London Palladium. He arrived billed as mother dead in bed, her throat "the second Danny Kaye" and left slashed. as "the first Danny Thomas."

in a cistern. The two were parents UI scarcely finished cutting and of seven children. scoring "The Sleeping City," story of New York, when Republic anmuth S. Neuharth, 45, fatally cut nounced preparation of "The City his 44 year old wife, Violet, before That Never Sleeps," a story about plunging head first into the cis-Chicago. Civil wars have been tern. A blood-stained note Schenk started over less. said Neuharth wrote after slaying his wife blamed family difficulties

It seldom happens dept.: Paramount boss Y. Freeman opposed filming of "The Lawless" by Bill Pine and Bill Thomas. After its

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Crime Probe Spurs Raid On New York's Top Gambling Czar

NEW YORK-(P)-The district attorney swooped down on the Park Avenue office of million-dollar gambler Frank Erickson Tuesday rave previews, Freeman sent the and carted away a truckload of alleged betting papers. Bills a piece of chalk "to mark

The raid was the direct result of Erickson's admission before a U. S. Senate committee Friday that he Cary Grant's "Crisis" looks like runs a \$12,000,000-a-year national bookie business in New York. Manhattan District Attorney

Frank Hogan's office said Erickson has been under investigation South Pacific vet suffering from for more than a year, but that it battle fatigue and emotional stress was his open admission of illegal operations that touched off the cept that he quacks like a duck

The raid, in the center of Manhattan's richest apartment and fashion district, took place in sec-Alan Ladd and Robert Keith ret. went to the Apache Indian reserva- No Arrests Made

It was not disclosed until shortly tion in Arizona for location scenes before midnight. on "Branded." The parched, rough No arrests were made when the land, says Keith, is the dirtiest trick district attorney's men flashed their warrant and entered the office. But

were on hand.

the joke, too. One of them, when Gelb said later he would go before General Sessions Judge John A. Mullen-who issued the warrant-"Nothing there but rocks, rattleand try to get the papers back. He will charge the seizure was illegal, Ida Lupino is toying with the he added.

Hogan's aides said the papers, idea of playing the fond mama filling bulky filing cabinets and portfolios, deal with horse race betstory of a tennis star. It depends covery, Sally Forrest, from MGM

The investigators plan to go through them with a fine-tooth Mickey Rooney just signed a twocomb to see if they can find grounds year song-writing contract with BMI which will pay a big weekly Erickson's office is in the Park Avenue Theater Building. It is list-Preston may be headed for Broaded under the name of his brother, way to star in a prize-fight play, Leonard J. Erickson, investments. Erickson told the senators he pays his brother \$20,000 a year "to

take his money to the bank."

Veteran Director YANKTON, S. D. -(AP)- Three young schoolboys arrived home for Picks Films' Five dinner late Tuesday and found their **Greatest Romeos**

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD - (AP) - Director Clarence Brown, celebrating his thirty-fifth anniversary in films, Wednesday picked the five greatest lovers of movie history.

It was 35 years ago this week that Brown took his first job in Hollywood. Rising to fame as the director one of the industry's most distinguished creators. Sinas romance tion." has been one of his specialties, I asked him to name the five greatest lovers of the screen. After ful to the public health—just un thinking it over, he came up with

John Barrymore-"He had a great theatrical flair for love. His name would add class to any list." Charles Boyer-"The suave lover. His love scenes with Garbo in 'Conquest' were terrific."

John Gilbert over.'

Brown, who has directed all five, wouldn't say which was the great-"But I can tell you which one will live the longest in history;

that's Valentino," he said. "He has been dead 25 years and his name still is magic. Look at Gilbert. He has been gone only a decade and he is almost forgotten."

Dies At Daughter's Home In McCamey McCAMEY-Sylvester Hardy Ten-

nison, 61, died here Tuesday at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. C. L. Dunham. He had been visiting four weeks and had been in ill health for some time. Funeral services and interment are scheduled at Okmulgee, Okla. Survivors include the widow, five sons, three daughters and three

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Deel, Barbara DeLay, Mary Dickinson, Ruth Dickinson, Mary Echols Nancy Geyton, Carolyn Glass, Sharon Herrell, Mary Herndon, Janice Hill, Mary Ann Hill, Ann Hughes, Theresa Jones, Doris Nichols, Jirldean O'Kelly, Peggy O'Neal, Joan Roberts, Mary Row, Barbara Smith, Elizabeth Sprinkle, Janice Stalcup, Barabara Tom, Barbara Timmons, Simone Walker, Audrey Young, Helen Zant, Arline Watkins, Ruth McEntire, Martha Forest, Wanda Moore and Glenda Cobb.

on her luck in borrowing her discovery. Sally Forrest, from MGM events. Who Claim It's No Run-Of-The-Nose Flavor

darn thing, it's an odor.

For three out of the last seven It's not just a run-of-the-nose

odor that can be tracked down in to track down the odors, Hodges a jiffy-like the aroma of a skunk. said, but he pointed out that they This is a sort of mysterious odor. probably are a combination of No one knows exactly from whence it comes or what causes it. Nor do any two sniffers describe

son may take a deep breath and their own "policing," he said. comment: "Smells like sour pickles." burning an old mattress.' John L. Hodges, chief of the city's air pollution control, was a little

more general. of Greta Garbo's pictures, he is sampling Tuesday night's odor, "like turers. something caused by fermenta-

Whatever the origin, Hodges said

the fumes definitely are not harmpleasant, to put it mildly. Strictly Nighttime The condition was observed first April 25-last Tuesday. Then the

odor reappeared Monday night and again Tuesday night. It strictly is a nighttime odor-i hasn't been noticed in the daytime Clark Gable-"The man any girl at all. Hodges says this is because would love to get beaten up by. The the damp air after dark holds fumes while the sun-warmed air serves to draw them off. Such fumes, Hodges said, probably are present to a certain ex-

delphia these days if it isn't one more pronounced in certain weather conditions.

"In a calm, humid atmosphere, nights, a major portion of the city like Monday night, these odors has been blanketed by fumes var- are magnified a hundred fold. Oriously described as sour, disagree- dinarily they would pass unnoticed," able and a few things we can't added Jesse Liberman, a city industrial engineer.

The city is making every effort fumes from a number of sourcesperhaps industrial plants. The only step the city can take is

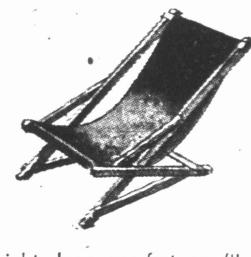
it exactly the same way. One per- to ask any plants involved to do Whatever happens, the last seven Another connoisseur offered this days will go down in Philadelphia suggestion: "Somebody must be history as the week of the great

Wheels should after every 5000 miles of driving "It smells sour," he said after according to automobile manufac-



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Martha Greene Heads Nominees Westside Club Has For June Election Of B&PW

Nominees for Business and Pro- is a nominee for first vice president fessional Women's Club officers, of the federation. who will be elected at the June | Delegates from the club here are tion, were presented Tuesday night. Gabbert, Vera Storey, Ruth Don-Martha Greene was nominated as nell and Cordelia Taylor, Mrs. Carday was in the KCRS Studio.

Mrs. Greene is serving this year rectors. as treasurer of the club. She is Plans were made for a progresone of the newer members, but has sive dinner for club members Sunbeen active as a committee member day. It will start at 5 p.m. in the and officer during her two years in the organization. The presidentelect who will be chosen in June is scheduled to take office in 1951.

Thelma Gardner is the presidentelect this year, and will succeed Neta Stovall as president this Sum-

Other officers nominated are Ruth Donnell, vice president; Myrtle Johnson, secretary; Dorothy Thompson, treasurer; and Colysta christian, parliamentarian.

Members discussed nominees for officers of the Texas Federation of B&PW Clubs and made recommendations to the delegates who will represent the Midland club at the state convention later this month. Frances Carter of the Midland club

Senior Class Will Present Annual Play

auditorium.

Charles Phemister and Erlene man of arrangements Canon play the leading roles. Other characters include Lanell Murrell, tive to the Midland Woman's Club 1/2-inch thick, finger-length slices. George McCorkle, Joyce Sharp, Building Finance Committee, made Sammie Lewis, Billie Russell, Bill a report from that committee. Mrs. Teague, Bruce Patterson, Lola Gardner, Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Green, Kenneth Lewis, Eugene Kel- | Christian were named on a comton, Johnny Best, Quinda Young mittee to study the new constituand Nancy Evans. Mrs. Inez K. Elmore is class sponsor.

Billy Ayres, Bride To Live In Andrews After Wedding Trip

ANDREWS - Marilyn Allgood of Given Chipper James Minden, La., and Billy Ayres of Anpastor of the Andrews Baptist Recreational Hall. Church, officiated.

stock. The bride wore a white pique the hosts. Guests included James dress and an orchid corsage. Her Luther Adcock, Bob and Bill Wilonly attendant was Margaret Boyd son, Spud Curfew, Johnny Abram, Pigno Pupils Willord Odessa, Billy Coleman of Big of Odessa. Billy Coleman of Big Johnny McKinney, Barbara Mc- Appear In Recitals Spring was the best man.

punch were served from a table centered with gladiolus and fern. The couple left on a trip to the New Andrews Girl Scout Mexico mountains and will be at Dog Show Scheduled home in Andrews after May 5.

included Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ayres clubs. of Big Spring, grandparents of the Final preparation for the show

business meeting of the organiza- Mrs. Stovall, Mrs. Gardner, Clara president-elect. The meeting Tues- ter and Fannie Bess Taylor are ine McWilliams, county agent, dismembers of the state board of di-



Martha Greene

Crane High School will present the home of Margaret Larkin, and and 1 cup candied pineapple, cut up. three-act comedy, "Bachelor Be- other courses will be served in the ware!" Monday in the high school homes of Edith Higdon and Mrs. sticky, Pack into loaf pan and chill.

Cordelia Taylor, club representation and by-laws which have been drafted for the Woman's Club and which members are to vote on this

Emily Atkinson was introduced as a new member

Birthday Party Is

drews were married Friday evening CRANE—Chipper James was honin a ceremony solemnized in the ored on his sixth birthday Saturday shome of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Roy Ayres. The Rev. Eugene Brand, James, with a party in the Gulf Mrs. Ray Frazze, the honoree's

An improvised altar of fern was grandmother, Mrs. L. M. Humph-flanked by baskets of gladiolus and rey and Mrs. Dan Miles assisted Naughton, Vicki and Martha Miles A reception was held after the and David Humphrey.

Ayres is employed by the Stano- ANDREWS - The annual Girl lind Oil Company here. Mrs. Ayres Scout Dog Show will be presented, is the daughter of Mrs. John Frazier starting at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, in sixth, seventh and eighth grades Spivey, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cow-day the football stadium. It is sponsored will be May 20. A two-piano recital an, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Galley, Relatives and close friends who by the Progressive Study Club with May 27 will be presented from the Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Bradberry, CHILL ORANGES FIRST attended the wedding and reception the aid of the home demonstration high school group.

Lesson In Crafts

Mrs. Dave Breith was hostess to the Westside Home Demonstration Club Tuesday in her home. Mrs. A. L. Repecka instructed the group in making aluminum trays. Paulcussed "Renovating Millinery Materials." Mrs. B. W. Hughes and

Mrs. G. W. Houston were visitors. Members present included Mrs. P. L. Crawley, Mrs. O. B. Jackson, Mrs. J. C. Hudman, Mrs. C. G. Murray, Mrs. Joe Chastain, Mrs. Howard Palmer, Mrs. H. B. Spears, Mrs. L. H. Moncrief, Mrs. O. R. Phillips, Mrs. Joe Davis and Mrs. Guy Creighton.

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Mix well until very thick and Christian. Mrs. Thompson is chair- After a few hours the syrup will become firm and creamy. Store 24 hours before cutting. Then cut into

Girl Scout Leaders Of West Elementary Troops Plan Camp

Mrs. R. L. Goss reported on the also. the camp and requested that regis- dan. tration be made early in May. Members present included Mrs Howard McKoy, Mrs. William C. Walker, Mrs. Jack M. Moore, Mrs. Charles E. Horton and Mrs. Harold

grams will be in the Elementary next week's hosts.

bridegroom, and his great-grand- were made at a recent meeting of well with cream cheese and salad Mrs. H. L. Grigsby. mother, Mrs. Ida Ayres of West the committee, John Lee Smith, J. greens for a luncheon salad. Gar-Plains: Mr. and Mrs. Delton Cross P. Roach, Jimmie Ulmer, Wanda nish with pecans, if you like, and and daughters, Shirley, Sandra and Vaughn, Mrs. Ray Frazier and serve with homemade boiled dres- between the equator and the juice stands the more flavor and Hendricks, Brenda Owens and

Panhellenic May Coffee Marks Start Of Group's Second Year

coffee.

Flowery Setting

shall and Mrs. L. H. Michaelson.

signia of the respective sorority.

coffee table in the living room.

Theta Alumnae Group were respon-

Women Golfers Of

Adopt Constitution

Tuesday in the clubhouse.

Ranchland Hill Club

Approximately 60 members at-

the Ranchland Hill Country Club

presented and accepted by the

fee which opened the second year Paup and Mrs C. M. Chase. The ed by the DAR. for the Midland City Panhellenic retiring officers, Mrs. Ed Pettit, Tuesday morning. Mrs. E. A. Cul- Mrs. Don Oliver, Mrs. Ray Lynch bertson and her daughter, Shirley, and Mrs. Paup, took turns pouring were hostesses in their home.

Members of the organized alumnae groups and alumnae of other sorori- Mrs. W. S. Reeder, Mrs. H. C. Hood, ties were invited to the coffee, and more than a hundred persons called. They were greeted by the new W Flewharty, Mrs. Herbert Mar-

-☆| Ellana Eastham Complimented

Complimenting Ellana Eastham, bride-elect of Frederick D. O'Connor of Bronxville, N. Y., Mrs. George T. Abell and Mrs. W. P. Z. German. Jr., were hostesses at a luncheon

Miss Eastham is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Eastham, 1705 West Indiana Street, and O'Connor is the son of J. F. O'Connor of Bronxville. The wedding will be solemnized May 20.

The table was appointed with an arrangement of pastel Spring flowers in a crystal basket tied with a green satin ribbon which extended down the center of the table on either side. Low silver candlesticks with green tapers were on each end of the table.

The hostesses presented the hon-Mrs. Ray Kelly was hostess to oree and her mother corsages of city before she took the office. the West Elementary Girl Scout white iris with yellow centers. Miss Leaders group Tuesday morning in Eastham was wearing a beige linen her home, 1106 West Missouri suit with green accessories. The hostesses presented her with a gift

Scout Association meeting Guests included Shirley Culbert-Monday night. Mrs. Stanley Ers- son, Mrs. John Dorn, Mrs. Dayton kine, co-chairman of the Day Bliven, Mrs. Evans Dunn, Mrs. Da-Camp committee, discussed plans for vid Donaldson and Mrs. Paul Jor-

To Promenaders Club

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Boswell were group. The committee working on hosts to members of the Promenad- these included Mrs. John Kimber- Frank Aldrich. ers Square Dance Club who met lin, Mrs. D. G. Roberts, Mrs. Charles Tuesday night in the Midland Of- Snure, Mrs. David Cole, Mrs. Char-CRANE—Mrs. A. E. Galloway has ficers Club. Mrs. Ed Halfast was les F. Wilson, Mrs. H. C. McClure Sandy Sadler Given announced the dates for presenting the caller. It was announced that and Mrs. Thomas M. West. her piano pupils in recital. Pro- Mr. and Mrs. H. E. O'Neil will be and Mrs. Thomas M. West. Mrs. Cecil Hodges, Mrs. Robert Party On Birthday

Other members attending were Mrs. J. M. Cruse served the lunch-Students from the first through Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Shirey Ar. and eon. It was agreed that the assofifth grades will be presented May Mrs. A. J. Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. Joe 19. Recital for students from the C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. the men of the club at noon Satur-Howell, Mrs. Marie Nichols, Mr. Both bananas and pears team and Mrs. Floyd Bell and Mr. and

DAR Ends Year At Meeting With Guests

A first-hand description of the Kate Duncan Smith School near for the year will be announced at CIRCLE HAS LUNCHEON Grant, Ala, which she visited re- a June meeting in Monahans. cently, was given by Mrs. John P. Butler to the Lt. William Brewer Chapter, Daughters of the Ameri-A Maypole and baskets of garden | Panhellenic officers, Mrs. A. H. Hed- | can Revolution, at a meeting Tuesflowers were decorations for a cof- den, Mrs. Jack Bliss, Mrs. Frank day morning. The school is support-

> It has handsome buildings, sit Others in the house party were Mrs. Dayton Bliven, Mrs. Tom Ed-Presbyterian Church parlor for the last meeting of the season.

rington, Mrs. Fred Kotyza, Mrs. T. Faye Montgomery, winner of the annual DAR Citizenship Award in Midland High School for this year, was introduced by Mrs. John Per-They all wore corsages of pastelkins, regent. Notes of appreciation colored Spring flowers. Other flowwere read from the Midland Girl ers, mostly in rustic baskets, dec-Scouts, for the American flag and orated the rooms. On the table the Pledge of Allegiance plaque prewhere coffee was served, the censented by the DAR to their new Litterpiece was a Maypole twined with tle House, and from the Palette flowers. The streamers extending Club Art Center for assistance of from the pole were in the colors of the DAR in the Spring Student Art the various sororities affiliated with Festival. the Panhellenic, each set of stream-

Mrs. Harvey Herd expressed the ers reaching to the Greek letter inchapter's appreciation to Mrs. Perkins for her service as regent this Mrs. Hood made the Maypole season. piece and Mrs. Eric Bucher ar-

Program On Museum ranged a colorful May basket on the Mrs. William B. Neely was in charge of the program. Mrs. Dan Members of the Kappa Alpha Hudson described the National Museum in Washington, D. C., which sible for the flower arrangements she said is one of the most beautiand corsages; Kappa Kappa Gamma ful in the nation with its numerous members for the table appoint- treasures displayed against backments; Pi Beta Phi members for grounds of elegant fabrics.

the refreshments; and Chi Omega Mrs. Jim Tom sketched the hismembers for the invitations for the tory of the museum and said the present value of its exhibits promises A special guest was Mrs. Howard that they will grow in value in the Chamlee of Denver, who was one of future. Mrs. G. C. Hughes told of the organizers of the Midland Pan- some of the exhibits, a rug made hellenic and had been selected as its by former Queen Carlotta or Porfirst president but moved from the tugal, a quilt made by Mrs. Francis Scott Key, old glass, silver and pewter. She mentioned articles donated by the museum and said that gifts from the DAR in Texas are

arranged in one room. Guests included Mrs. Douglas Edman, a former member of the chapter who has moved back to Midland after residing in California; Mrs. Donald A. Ross, a newcomer to Midland whose membership is still in the Corpus Christi chapter; Mrs. John Black, Jr., and Mrs. W tended the meeting and luncheon B. Neely, Sr., of Hopkinsville, Ky.

of the Women's Golf Association of Other members present were Mrs Frank Elkin, Mrs. C. L. Davenport, Mrs. George T. Abell, Mrs. W. D. Reiger, Mrs. George Kidd, Mrs. W Mrs. Claude Houston and Mrs

T. Cox, Mrs. R. A. Mayberry and

CRANE-Honoring her son. Sandy, on his birthday, Mrs. R. A. ciation would serve a luncheon for Sadler, Jr., was hostess at a party Those attending were Hawley Van Court, Gene Hall, Carolyn and Catherine Acuff, Sandra Russell. Regina Kinsey, Shirley Wallender, It's best to chill oranges and then | Charles Woodbury, Dianne Horne squeeze them for juice, rather than Billy Preslar, Patsy Dulin, Wayne to keep oranges at room temperature | Faircloth, Nayna Johnson, Sarann and then chill the juice. The reason West, Gwen Nix, Selwyn Taylor. Minneapolis is exactly midway for this is that the longer orange Billy Gregory, Eddie Barber, Joyce

Church Group Goes To Rally At Pecos

Members from Midland attended Mrs. Gilmer Davis, Harry Grand a rally of the Pecos Section of staff, Mr. and Mrs. Gus LaPo Christ Ambassadors of the Assembly Blanche Wells, Johnny Richters ar of God Church in the Pecos church Bill Bryan. Monday night. Midland was an- Other Midlanders attending we nounced as winner for the month in the Rev. Earl Rice, Mrs. Bilbery at a contest conducted through the Mrs. J. T. Madderra. year. It will close and the winner

Midland, Monahans and Odessa groups presented special music on the First Methodist Woman's the rally program and the host ciety met for luncheon Monday church presented the sermon in the the home of Mrs. R. T. Germa form of a play, "The Angel and Mrs. German was assisted by Mi

Seven Disciples." Mary Evelyn Rhodes, Betty Bilbery, berry, Mrs. Terry Palmer, Mrs. Ot uated in some of the most beautiful Weldon Rotan, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ligon and Mrs. E. R. Andres h scenery she saw on her trip through Holder, Mr. and Mrs. Farmer, Mr. parts on the program from the boo Southeastern States, Mrs. Butler and Mrs. Tom Alexander, Betty and "Japan Begins Again." Mrs. E. said. Mrs. Waldo Leggett and Mrs. Freddie Stultz, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stewart and Mrs. H. H. Hollow E. F. Alstrin were hosts in the First Williams, Jeanita Rice, Morris led prayers. Mrs. Cummins read Hyatt, Harold Madderra, Mr. and poem, "Today."

The Mary Scharbauer Circle H. E. Cummins, Mrs. Ola Boles at Midland members attending were Mrs. Norman Maberry. Mrs. M.

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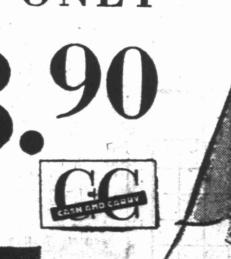
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Follow after charity, and desire spiritual gifts, but rather that ye may prophesy.—I Corinthians 14:1.

Barrage Of Truth

Communist Czechoslovakia has ordered the United tates Information Service closed down in that country. is another demonstration of how embarrassing the truth to the Soviet Union and her satellites.

In this case, the Czechs declared our information ofcers spread "untrue reports inciting the public against he people's democratic order." They also charged that oseph Kolarek, U.S. embassy press attache who operates he service, has directed espionage against Czechoslovakia.

The Reds have gone farther. The American correpondents of The Associated Press in Czechoslovakia aleady had been expelled, and now the native Czechs fillng in for them have notified AP they will not be able to end out any more news.

So the flow of facts both in and out of the country argely is to be cut off. This development shouldn't shock nybody who watches Stalin and his pawns in operation. but maybe it will add fuel to an idea that's been getting ncreased attention in recent months.

The idea is that we ought to step up our psychological varfare against the Communists until it becomes a hardriving, relentless campaign which will make powerful mpact not only upon them but upon our freedom-loving riends everywhere on the globe.

Being wholly without morals, the Reds have been able lways to pour great vigor into their worldwide scheme to oison the minds of people with untruths and distortions. hey've had the advantage that goes with fanatical devoion to a cause.

Democracy is a different sort of faith. It seems to charge that a Johns Hopkins profesnspire the crusading spirit only when it is in serious dan- for five years, is the top Soviet spy er. So the free nations haven't matched the all-pervading effort of Russia and her hoop-jumping partners.

Yet some of our most seasoned statesmen believe that we are indeed in the sort of peril that should lead us into member of a spy cell. The charge crusade. And they want us to make our cause as militant s communism, if not more so. They want us to push the ruth into every corner of the earth where it possibly can lilter. And they think this should be done regardless of Dodd, an ex-Communist and exhe towering obstacles we confront in many areas.

The plan makes great sense. The cold war cannot e fought and won solely on the fronts of economic recovry and military preparedness. This is a contest of words, ind words flow from Moscow and its way stations in a hever-ending torrent.

It's time we engaged the Russians full scale in the testimony may not be relied on. propaganda arena. To do the job means more money for bur information services like the Voice of America, but there is no help for that. Just as there is no help for the at the same time, that three chilact that we must spend upwards of \$13,000,000,000 for dren were born out of wedlock and that he also had relations with a Hefense in a peacetime year.

The antidote for Russian venom is truth. If we this on the ground that Budenz has blanket the free earth with it, Moscow will find it harder now reformed. Nevertheless, unand harder to dam it back from the lands it controls.

Only one person in 300,000 is struck by lightning, Budenz' Own Statement according to statistics. But there's still that bar of slippery soap on the bathroom floor.

Wouldn't You Like To Know, Joe?





The WASHINGTON

Drew Pearson says: Public is entitled to have full facts on Budenz to weigh his credibility; Budenz made misstatements about his married life with two women; Budenz led unfortunate private life.

WASHINGTON - The American people, concerned over charges of the exact year any more. communism in their State Department, now have before them a sor, who has not been in government in the United States. This charge made by Senator McCarthy, partly is supported by Louis Budenz, an ex-Communist, who claimed Owen Lattimore was a Communist and was denied, on the other hand, by Earl Browder, former head of the Communist Party, by Frederick Field, who never has denied being a Communist, and by Dr. Bella

member of the Communist Policy In view of these conflicting statements and the seriousness of the charges, the public has a right to examine the personal background of Louis Budenz with a view to establishing his credibility as a witness. It is an acceptable rule of American courts that if a man has lied once, or his background is unstable, his

In the files of the Senate committee is information indicating that Budenz was married to two women

third woman. truthful statements made regarding his past and refusal to answer the Easton Hotel?

questions have a bearing on Budenz'

In Who's Who for 1948-49, Budenz states in his own self-penned biography that he married Margaret D. Rogers on Aug. 25, 1933. Yet testifying under oath in the deportation case of Communist John cally in the year 1930? Santo in September, 1947, Budenz stated that he did not obtain a di- on the same grounds. vorce from Gizella Budenz, his first wife, until 1938. Furthermore, he didn't take the trouble to marry Margaret Rogers legally until 1945. Apparently Budenz also says that he began living with Margaret Rogers in 1933 while still married to Gizella Budnez because under the

did not become a Communist until 1935, two years after he began living with Miss Rogers. Also it's difficult to understand why Budenz did not legalize his relationship with Miss Rogers immediately after his divorce in 1938. Instead he waited seven years, until her. 1945, during which three children

were born out of wedlock. These and other facts about the most important witness to appear before a Senate committee in years, were brought out under oath during the deportation of an alleged Communist, John Santo, at which Budenz was a government witness. The | nard, second name? transcript is a public record of the U. S. Immigration Bureau and is represented various communists and naturally wanted to be as rough as

possible on the witness. Sacher: I ask you what is the time that you refer to when you say here: "It was at that time that I question . . met Margaret and we became husband and wife"? What year was

that? Budenz: That was in 1933, but we were not married technically. Sacher: Wait a minute. Next question-Who is Gizella I. Budenz? Budenz: She was my first wife. Divorced woman.

Sacher: When were you married

Budenz: Well, I don't remember Sacher: Well, was it in 1916?

Budenz: When I was living in St. Louis, Missouri. Sacher: Was it in 1916?

Budenz: We were married at Terre Haute, Indiana, Sacher: And did you remain married to Gizella until she obtained a divorce from you on the ground that you deserted her and failed to

support her in the year 1938? Budenz: On the technical grounds Sacher: Technical, my eye, Were you divorced by her on the grounds

of desertion in the year 1938? Budenz: Yes. Sacher: And it was from 1916 to 1938 that you remained in a state of marriage with Gizella Budenz. Is

that right? Budenz: I was separated from her for seven years. I was separated from her for seven years from 1931

Sacher: Well, you took up with

Margaret before you became a Comnunist, didn't you? Budenz: That is right.

Later Sacher entered the divorce records as evidence. The decree nisi was issued by the Court of Chancery New Jersey (index No. 116-133) and the final decree was issued by the Court of Chancery July 13, 1938. Sacher: Did you ever know a girl by the name of Louise Gahen? Budenz: Yes, I did.

Sacher: Did you get to know her in the year 1930 while you were at Budenz: I refuse to answer that Sacher: On what ground do you

refuse to answer that? Budenz: It may incriminate me. Sacher: Did you ever spend any time with Louise Gahen in the State of Connecticut, specifically in the City of Stamford, and more specifi-

Budenz: I refuse to answer Later Sacher produced an envelope and inquired: I show you this envelope and ask whether this is your handwriting on that envelope? Budenz: I don't know.

Sacher: On this respondent's exhibit E which bears a photo of the the necessary foodstuffs, minerals, Hotel Easton and the name of Easton, Pennsylvania, appear the Communist creed it didn't make any following words in your handwriting: difference. Actually, however, he "In case of accident to Budenz, these belong to Miss Louise Gahen." Is that right?

Budenz: That is correct. Sacher: You therefore knew Miss Gahen, didn't you? Budenz: Oh, yes. I said I knew

Sacher: Did you ever stop at the Great Northern Hotel in the city of New York in the year 1930? Budenz: Well, I may have. I don't recall.

Sacher: Do you recall whether you registered in the Great Northern Hotel under the name of Ber-

Budenz: I refuse to answer that. Sacher: Do you remember an ocalso in the hands of the Senate com- casion when you told your wife, Gizmittee. Here are pertinent excerpts, ella, that you had registered at the lowed to develop because it weakwith the cross-examination by Harry Great Northern Hotel with Louise ens the teeth and may interfere Sacher, attorney for Communist Gahen and that you had registered with the functions which the teeth Santo. In fairness to Budenz, it under the name Bernard because and gums are supposed to fulfill. should be noted that Sacher has you got the idea from Bernardsville? Budenz: No. sir.

> Sacher: But you did spend time with Louise at the Great Northern. isn't that right? Budenz: I refuse to answer that

> Sacher: Did you spend time with Louise in Stamford, Connecticut? Budenz: I refuse to answer that. Sacher: Is the ground of your refusal to answer that you transported her across state lines for immoral purposes?

Budenz: No. sir. In all, Budenz refused to answer a total of 23 questions on the ground | give the reason for leaving one of self-incrimination.

So They Say

The vital nature of manganese in the production of steel makes of spades. Now, really, was anyit necessary that a large strategic stockpile be obtained. -James Boyd, director of Bureau of Mines.

Our race, our people are suffer--Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

in a country with women at the return would have fixed him. -U. S. Minister to Luxembourg

Hopkins University.

Good Teeth Brushing Is First **Step Toward Pyorrhea Cure**

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

Pyorrhea alveolaris, or as dentists prefer to call it peridontal disease, apparently is as old as the human race. It is an inflammation of the gums and several entirely different types are recognized. A number of local causes have

fection. Also a considerable num- treat. ber of general diseases have been recognized as playing a part in causing pyorrhea. Among these are allergy, bad diet, pregnancy, diabetes, Bright's disease, and certain disorders of the blood.

Because of the complicated causes for pyorrhea, the condition may be a problem for both the dentist and the physician. Local causes, of course, can be treated best by the dentist who is able to attack the mechanical irritation and other dental faults. Proper hygiene, that is, brushing of the teeth, is of course important between visits to the dentist.

The physician is in the best position to analyze and correct any general deficiencies of the human body which are playing a part in pyorrhea. If the diet is poor, then it is the physician who should find out what is lacking and recommend or vitamins. If allergy is partly responsible, then the allergic causes must be tracked down and corrective steps taken. Similarly diabetes if present must be properly treated. Bright's disease or disorders of the blood must be diagnosed and everything done for them which can be

It is no longer generally believed that pyorrhea is a serious cause of focal infection and likely of itself to produce arthritis, neuritis, or other inflammations elsewhere in the body. Even when germs are present in the gums afflicted by pyorrhea, they probably are not absorbed into the blood system and carried through the body to produce

Beware Bad Breath

Pyorrhea nevertheless is not a condition which should ever be al- Louilie she can go out."



plication, giving your previous job

WRONG WAY: Say how long you worked at a particular job. but make no mention of why you RIGHT WAY: When possible

job for another.

monds and one last heart in dummy. Whatever I led, I was bound to lose a second trump trick. If I trumped low. West would over-ruff.

body else ever so unlucky?"

Actually there was neither plain carelessly

He had the right idea when he ruffed his club before taking the The economic situation is mar- trump finesse. If he had begun by elous . . . It's wonderful to be finessing in trumps, a diamond

"Nope," I admitted. "You

JACOBY

ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service

loe. "Fate is against me. When an

occident is standing around just looking for somebody to happen to.

it never picks on anybody like you.

"That's because you look so

mart, Joe," I pointed out. "Now,

interrupted. Sarcasm doesn't both-

"The eight of hearts was the opening lead, and they took the

first two tricks in that suit. Then

they gave me the third round of

"The hand looked like a cinch.

All I had to do was give up one

trump trick-if the finesse didn't

♥K1042

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(DEALER)

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work-and just take care of my

"Simplest is best, after all, so

Pass

Pass

Pass

"Aha!" I commented.

small club in some way.

came a diamond.'

fancy hard luck."

AAQJ9863

Pass

er him because he never notices it.

It waits for me to come along."

f you only looked a bit stupid

held last night."

★K104 ♥876

♦6 ♠K1095

North

Pass

the killer.'

"Never mind the flattery,"

However, Joe wasn't thorough enough. After ruffing the low club. Perle Mesta, reporting on that he should have cashed the ace of diamonds. Then he could take the trump finesse safely, No matter No one likes to be spattered with what West led back, Joe could ruff in his own hand. Then it would be -Prof. Owen Lattimore of Johns a cinch to draw the rest of the trumps safely.

* THE DOCTOR SAYS *

Furthermore, pyorrhea or periodontal inflammation is one of the com-

dition which seems to trouble an enormous number of people.

Since pyorrhea usually can be prevented by proper brushing of the

* WASHINGTON COLUMN *

Battle Looms Over Revision Of Social Security System "It's no use," sighed Hard Luck

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON-The long Chrysler strike-climaxing more than three years of labor disputes in coal, steel, auto and other industries for pension and welfare plansfocuses attention on the coming Senate battle over revision Just take a look at this hand I of the U.S. social security system.

> ground there has been a basic question of whether to continue the present, 15-

year-old, contributory social security system at all. Under this system, both employer and employe pay a tax to finance the benefits. There have been some queer political and economic alliances in this struggle. An extreme right wing group—principally big business

employers-has seemed to favor substitution of a flat, government pension scheme for the present contributory system. The explanation for this stand is fairly simple. Labor unions have been demanding-and getting-contracts which provide that employers shall pay, out of pocket, the differ-

ence between government social security old age and survivors insurance benefits of around \$25 month, and a figure of \$100 or \$125 Employers want to get off this

hook. Small companies say they can't afford to pay this differential, without tremendously increasing their costs. Their solution has been to have the whole pension burden shoved off on the federal govern-

took my ace of clubs, trumped my Flat Pension 'Shortsighted' other club in dummy, and then Social security officials and weltook the finesse in trumps. That fare workers argue that this may lost to the king of spades, and back prove to be a shortsighted policy. Their reasoning is that a flat government pension eventually would "You said a fistful," Joe mourned. mean that every person of 65 or more would be put on government 'I had to win the diamond in dummy. Now I had the rest of the dia-

Funds for paying government pensions for all would have to come from annual appropriations by Congress. In this status, these appropriations would be subject to If I trumped high, West would evdownward pressures by congresentually win a trick with his ten sional advocates of economy. The result might be less social security for all.

The position of some of the labor the world's record for plain and union leaders in this struggle is curious. By collective bargaining nor fancy hard luck about the and by strikes, the CIO unions in ployers to grant pensions over and above social security benefits.

What these unions really want, they say, are higher government social security benefits. Not being able to get these benefits from Congress, they say they are forced to get them from employers. But their real purpose here is said to be to force the employers to support their drive for higher government social security. This admission was made by Walter Reuther of United Auto Workers in his testimony before the Senate Finance Committee.

AFL unions have not gone along on this strategy. The federation wants expanded social security coverage and benfits, just like the CIO. But it has held back its unions from bargaining for employer-paid pensions, and has relied more on its own insurance and retirement

Insurance Men About Face A third major force in this argument is the private insurance business. A little background is necessary to understand its position. Originally, the insurance companies fought social security. They thought mon causes of bad breath—a con- government old age and survivors insurance would be a competitor.

It didn't develop that way at all. Instead, social security was the bigteeth and by reasonably frequent curity paid only minimum subsist-tude could not take a mere apartand adequate dental care, together ence benefits, at depression levels, ment but must have a mansion with been incriminated: mechanical irri- with attention to the general health, They enabled insurance agents to outdoor swimming pool and antation, retention of food, poor func- it is one of those disorders which it argue that prospects should take other, indoor. Fred wired back, "Get tions of the teeth or gums and in- is far better to prevent than to out more insurance, to supplement the apartment; you don't have to their social security and give them let on you know us.

It may not be realized generally, but in the backenough to live on in old age. Now, however, the insurance companies have a new fright. There is talk from the Townsend plan people of the need for \$140 a month. The CIO has figured that the minimum need is \$162 a month. Walten Reuther says the Auto Workers will

have \$200 a month pensions within 10 years. If everyone could get an assured government plus private employer pension of \$200 a month, the need for private insurance largely would disappear. Insurance company executives now find themselves in sharp disagreement with their natural allies, the big employers who seem to favor bigger and bigger government pensions.

Q-Was the inscription on the Liberty Bell taken from the Bi-

A—The famous inscription was borrowed from Leviticus 25:10. It reads: "Proclaim liberty throughout all the land unto all the inhabitants thereof."

Q-Can a dog get rabies if he does not come into contact with

other dogs? A-Yes, because rabies is transmitted from any kind of animal that is rabid. But the dog would only get rables if he were bitten by a rabid animal.

Q-Why is a hole sometimes. left in the middle of a Navajo blanket or basket?

A-One sign of authentic Navajo weaving, it is said, is a hole left in the middle of the blanket or basket. This is in compliance with an ancient compact with the Spider Woman who imposed this our race, our people are suffered nor lancy hard luck about the particular have been forcing eming today hardship without preceded hand. Joe had simply played it particular have been forcing eming the Pueblo Indians of the southcondition in return for teaching

Q-How many of the men wounded in World War II sur-

vived? A-More than 97 per cent of the men wounded in the recent war survived: resources of blood and plasma played a big part in the life-saving.

Q-What name is given to the states in the Swiss federacy? A—They are called cantons.



By BOYCE HOUSE

When Fred Allen and his wife, Portland, go to Hollywood to make a picture, they always rent an apartment. On the eve of one such gest policy sales booster the insur- trip, Allen's Hollywood agent teleance business ever got. Social se- graped that a star of such magni-

THE STORY: Failing in love had not been Clemency Norton's iden when she became unrecry governess to Baba, small daughof Syrie and Jon Amberiey. lost her beart to Piers Amberley. Jon's brother at whose iuxurious North African home the married family tives Syrie is bitingly surreactle when she hears the news and Jon watches his wife with an

almost frightening grin of nar-donie ammement. When Clem-ency returns to the nursery that night she finds Babs in bed under an open window with the cool an open window with the cool night fir from the Algerian desert blowing in on her. The child in chilled and the next day elightly fil. Clemency tearns that Jon must have left the window open when he out with the child. Clemency is told that day by Syrie that she

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CLEMENCY had said nothing about finding the nursery open. knowing that it would only cause a row between Syrie and Jon and acrimonious passages between those two could be avoided, she felt it would be a slight relief. She had warned Louilie to say nothing, but she had every intention herself of coping with Jon in no uncertain manner at the first "Baba's only got a little cough,"

ery, where Baba was inclined to enjoy being an invalid. "It's ridic-"I don't think she should," protested Clemency. "She kicked off

Syrie said after visiting the nurs-

her bed clothes last night and got "Nonsense. On a day like this," interrupted Syrie. "The sun will

do her good. I have told Louilie to take her out-please see my orders are obeyed." Seething with anger Clemency

abruptly behind her. She wished his again. Piers were here, and she could have consulted him. She did not feel Baba should go out; but unfortunately Syrie was the child's

lot. So that when Piers returned straight up to the nurseries. she asked him if he would mind very much if she stayed with Baba-as it was Louilie's free evening.

"Of course I mind. I'll probably. come and keep you company later," he told her. "If visitors are allowed!" Then the tender laughing faded from his eyes: "That kid does look off-color. I'll telephone in the morning for the doctor to come. shall I?" "It would be a good idea," said

Clemency. "Ought you to ask Mrs. "No. I shall tell her I have sent for him." Again that shadow in his face. But it was gone, and she

"Missed me today-a little?" "Every minute when you are not here," she confessed. "I always shall."

"Darling-" He kissed her, between her eyes so candidly full of her love, on either cheek, and then lingeringly on her mouth. "You've a wonderful technique for a bachelor," said Clemency,

rubbing her cheek against his shoulder. "Oh, Piers! I never ulous to keep her in. I've told dreamt I'd dare say all these sleep again easily. And it's your things to you!" He lifted her chin, a finger beneath it. "There are so many things I want to hear you say.

> will always be?" "No-o." "You do. Three words." "I love you-" She turned her head quickly. "Listen to that child

But Piers was in no mood to looked after Syrie as she walked listen to anything of the sort just out of the room, shutting the door then as he drew her face round to

coughing."

CAN one be too happy? Clemency wondered dreamily, smoking a cigaret in the day nursery child could get pneumonia that two hours later. Baba was sleeping—not

etly as she would have tiked be to be-(Piers was sure to remember to send for the doctor) and she was alone with her thoughts Loving Piers-being loved by him-having each other always evening she was coughing quite a her lips: I suppose I always knew it would be like this-when # just before dinner, and came came I'm glad I never cheated-I'm glad I never cheapened myself I'm glad every heartbeat-all

> am are his She turned her head suddenly conscious that there was someone else in the room, and saw Jon Amberley watching her from the doorway that half sneer on his face which she had noticed when he watched Syrie yesterday

"Hello, future sister-in-law," he said, moving forward rather carefully "I've come to see my daugh-

Obviously, aithough he was not drunk, he was far from sober "Don't go into the night nursery. please." Clemency said crisply. "Baba is asleep. She hasn't been forgot it as he drew her into his well all day, and I don't want her disturbed."

> ION was in the mood to take offense, having had far more to drink than her inexperience guessed. He looked at her truculently "My kid, isn't she? Or has my wife given orders, or my wife's boy friend?" "Don't be silly," she said coldly.

> "Baba's got a bad cold. If she wakes up now she won't get off to fault she has got a cold. Why did you leave the nursery open last night?"

Jon looked taken aback at this Know what the most important direct attack. "Me?"

"Yes, you. I came in and found it wide open." His expression changed to dismay. "I went out on the balcony

for a breath of air-it was stifling." "It's never stifling in there. The rentilators are always open. I found her with no bed clothes on and chilled through and through." "My fault. I was a fool"

"Be more careful next time." said Clemency more gently "A way."

(To Be Continued)



. Pre-Nuptial Party Is Given For Miss Kelly Tom Sawyer' Drama

Frank Repman, was complimented

Miss Kelly and Repman will be Rev. Francis Taylor, pastor, offi- the props and settings already comciating. She is the daughter of Mr. pleted for "Tom Sawyer." and Mrs. Joseph J. Kelly and Repman is the son of Mrs. Eleanor Rep- en in play form this weekend by

white prayer book.

the bride-elect and the prospective Stall, Tailorfine and all Midland bridegroom, and Mrs. John Roach, schools. Mrs. C. P. Yadon, Mrs. Vester Collins, Mrs. Fred Wright, Mrs. R. T. class home in the late 1800's and Kelly, Mrs. T. R. Wright, Mrs. H. a schoolroom, courtroom and church F. Kelly, Mrs. Fred Wright, Jr., of the same period are among the Mrs. Albert Kelley, Mrs. Hugh Munn, settings for the play's nine scenes. Mrs. Lamar Lunt, Mrs. George Schoolroom Setting
Byrne, Mrs. Ben Dansby, Jr.; Ruth Tom's bedroom is complete with Repman and Mrs. Van W. Smith, marble wash stand and blue wallsister of the prospective bridegroom; Mrs. H. Forgeron, Mrs. flowers. Ralph Geisler, Mrs. James Chapple, Mrs. Milward Miller, Mrs. John are the seats in the schoolroom. Seeley, Mrs. Allen Tolbert and Mrs. There are no desks except the one W. McMillen.

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Authentic Settings Being Arranged For

A "God Bless This Home" emby Mrs. William J. Finch with a blem on the wall of Tom's bedroom. luncheon Tuesday in the Petroleum several tombstones of the "died in married at 9 a.m. Saturday in the characterizing life in late nine-St. Ann's Catholic Church with the teenth century Missouri are among

The well-known story will be givthe Children's Theater. Perform-A centerpiece of white stock and ances will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday daisies decorated the table. The and 2 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday. A hostess presented the honoree with special performance for negro chila gardenia corsage and a bride's dren will be given at 7 p.m. Thurs-

Guests included the mothers of Tickets are on sale at The Book

Rooms like the ones in a middle-

paper covered with large white

Straight benches, without backs, belonging to the schoolmaster. The boys sit on one group of benches Man can ascend to an altitude while the girls are relegated to an-

Midland Service League members who are assisting with the production of the play, which is being directed by Art Cole, have tried, as far as possible, to make the settings and costumes accurate as to

sailor suits, with the exception of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority who at-Tom and Huckleberry Finn, who tended a regular meeting Tuesday look as if they might have crawled night. out of the ragbag. Ed Ratliff will

cut for several weeks. Ruffled dresses, white stockings girls' costumes. In the schoolroom, fancy aprons are worn over the dresses. All the girls wear hats.

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Leggett.

G. C. Johnson, treasurer.

Mrs. James Wilton is president

of the Terminal P-TA for the com-

ing year. She was reelected. Other

officers are Mrs. T. McElligott and

Mrs. J. W. Campbell, vice presi-

county librarian, discussed the chil-

Summer months by the library.

West Elementary

treasurer.

Mrs. J.

the schools.

ward were hostesses.

ers centered each table.

Ervin, Mrs. Gerome Grayum, Mrs.

Mrs. Ficke Elected

Wesley Bible Class

Mrs. John Ficke was elected presdent of the Wesley Bible Class of

the First Methodist Church Tues-

day at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Emma Allen Bailey. Mrs. L. C. Stephenson was hostess with Mrs.

Other officers elected included Mrs. S. H. Gwyn, vice president;

Mrs. Mollie McCormick, teacher; Mrs. E. B. Patterson, assistant

teacher; Mrs. W. A. Black, secretary; Mrs. Minnie Crumley, assistant secretary; Mrs. S. H. Merrell,

reporter, and Mrs. Stephenson, pro-

Mrs. Crumley brought the 'devo-

tional message. Irene Bailey, daugh-

ter of the hostess, gave two readings. Other members present included Mrs. J. M. Reising, Mrs. T.

A. Fanning, rMs. Ida Neeb, Mrs. Nettie Crawford, Mrs. Maude Watts, Mrs. W. H. Wilmoth, Mrs. Will Long

Legion Auxiliary To

Send Representative

by the American Legion Auxiliary

To Girls'-State

gram chairman.

and Mrs. Harlow.

Hall Tuesday night.

Girls' State program.

As President For

several tombstones of the "died in peace" variety and other objects All P-TA Officers Of City Installed In Annual Program

Officers for the Midland City school unit is Mrs. M. B. Arick, Parent-Teacher Council and its six who succeeds Mrs. O. L. Stalcup. units were installed Tuesday after- Mrs. A. C. Castle and Mrs. Shernoon in the Midland High School wood O'Neal are vice presidents; Auditorium. Frank Monroe, super- Mrs. W. E. Chapman, secretary; intendent of Midland schools, con- and Mrs. Harry Miller, treasurer. ducted the annual joint installation Next year's officers of the Junior ceremony. Officers will serve dur- High P-TA are Mrs. Robert Wood, ing the 1950-51 school year. A school of instruction for the of- H. S. Redding, vice presidents; Mrs.

ficers and committee chairmen of E. D. Richardson, secretary, and all P-TA units will be held at 1:30 Mrs. H. S. McFadden, treasurer. p.m. May 12 in the high school au- Mrs. Wood replaces Mrs. Raymond

Mrs. Stanley Erskine was installed as city-council president, succeed- John Redfern and Mrs. Hilton Kaing Mrs. Bert Cole, Jr. Other new derli, vice presidents; Mrs. Robert officers are Mrs. Raymond Leggett, vice president; Mrs. M. O. Gibson, Brady, treasurer, are the 1950-51 secretary; and Mrs. Al Cowden, officers for North Elementary unit. treasurer

The new president of the high

Leaders

Officers were installed and a program on "Architecture" given for The boys will wear knickers or members of Beta Delta Chapter of

New officers are Mrs. Randy Ruplay Huck, and to be an authentic bin, president; Lunelle Zeeck, vice raggamufin, has not had his hair president; Anne Hubbard, recording secretary; Mrs. W. S. Kotch, Jr., corresponding secretary; Sarah dents; Mrs. Glenn Burgiss, secreand button shoes are part of the Johnson, treasurer; and Mrs. W. I. tary; and Mrs. Robert Shadden, Pratt, sponsor. Mrs. A. R. Aytes is the retiring president.

Duffy Stanley spoke to the group about different types of architec- dren's activities planned for the ture and illustrated his points with pictures. Among the pictures he Wesley Martin, junior high school showed the group were some of principal, talked about the Sumbuildings and houses designed by mer recreation program planned by Frank Lloyd Wright.

Plans for attending the Beta Sigma Phi Area Council meeting in Sweetwater Sunday were made. A Las Camaradas Club group from the chapter will go. Others attending the meeting Others attending the meeting were Verda Bartlett, Reta Beights, IS Entertained With Mrs. Leroy Butler, Betty Cooke, Elizabeth Knox, Mrs. Travis Lary, Mrs. Cecil Elder, Lee Ida Pinkston, Mrs. Stanley, Dell Steel, Billie Walker, Mrs. Walter Linde, Mrs. Walter Bodenman, Anne Harris and Mrs. Rudy Rubin.

Annual Banquet Is Given By School's **DE Club Members**

of Midland High School held its annual banquet Tuesday night in the high school cafeteria. The speakers' table was centered with an arrangement of blue car-

tables had centerpieces of pansies. A color scheme of blue and white, the club colors, was carried out in the decorations. Delbert Downing, manager of

Nancy Trauber was the toastmaster and Mary Beth Harrington led president; Mrs. Ben Black and Mrs. Hotel Scharbauer. the group in singing songs. C. F. Mathews, high school principal, led the invocation. Diane Daugherty provided dinner music on the piano.

Mrs. Hal Rachal, president; Mrs. Donnell, secretary; and Mrs. H. T. dents, Miss Trauber and Howard Mrs. Erskine is the retiring presi-Edwards.

installed are Mrs. Clyde Gwyn, pres-Carolyn Cook, Joan Ragan, Frank ident, replacing Mrs. Coren Ste-Ingham, Bobby Evans and John phenson; Mrs. R. E. Hubbard and Petty. Frank Monroe gave the Mrs. W. D. Engle, vice presidents; benediction.

Mrs. J. T. Cox, secretary; and Mrs. Mrs. E. J. Murphy heads the list of West Elementary Unit officers. She succeeds Mrs. M. O. Gibson. Others installed are Mrs. F. N. Littlejohn and Mrs. Harvey Herd, vice tem of the school was presented presidents; Mrs. Jack Chase, secby the club. retary; and Mrs. Leroy Butler,

Others attending the banquet included Annie Ford, Lorene Richardson, C. H. Cook, Cecil Snodgrass, Paul Brooks, Mrs. Tunnel, Mrs. L. R. Shaddix, Mrs. Beaty, Jack the church parlor. Mashburn, C. W. Chancellor, James Lands, W. F. Green, Freddie Stultz, Curtis Hicks, C. B. Stracener, George McCray, Bob Buster, Laura Jesse, Rita Joyce Gober, Janell Bolin, Barbara Nichols, Bill Reeves, George Capps, Joe Winkler, Oscar Otho, Esther Pearl Reeves, Billie Nell Robertson, Bill Bryan, Harold Maderra, Frank Moore, W. T. Hall, Chris Cunningham, Jeanita Rice, James Dobson, Bill Dean Jones,

Mrs. C. P. Cummings won high Hall. Roger Allen Pettit and Ranell score prize at Las Camaradas Club Titus were the babies honored. bridge and luncheon meeting Tues-

Frank Giffert and Mrs. Fred For- Edward Jensen and Dana Kay Bosworth, who were not present Mrs. F. A. Forrest won second Ethel Owens read a poem as the nigh; Mrs. Frank Reeves, third presentation was made. Floy McCorkle was in charge of

Other guests were Mrs. Jack companist; Opal Barnard gave a Matthews, Mrs. R. B. Lambert, Mrs. reading and Johnnie Sharp was the Don Miller, Mrs. Donald N. John- planist for group singing. son, Mrs. Glen Grady and Mrs. J. Mrs. Owens was hostess at a tea after the program. Refreshments

> CLEAN-UP WEEK SLATED KERMIT-Cleanup Week will be sponsored by the City Health Department and the Inter-Club Coun-

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For U. S. Representative 16th Congressional District PAUL MOSS For District Judge 70th Judicial District

R. W. (BOB) HAMILTON For District Attorney
W. O. SHAFER

For State Representative 80th District J. T. RUTHERFORD Reelection

For County Judge CLIFFORD C. KEITH (Reelection) JAMES M. HEIDELBERG CARL WEVAT For Sheriff

The girl to receive this honor will REAGAN H. LEGG be chosen from the schools here on For County Clerk LUCILLE JOHNSON faculty recommendation. This will (Reelection) be the first time that the Midland For County Treasurer Auxiliary has participated in the

for the annual sale of veteran-made poppies on the Saturday before Memorial Day. Mrs. T. E. Steele, auxiliary president, and Mrs. L. H. Miller will be co-chairmen of the sale and will name committees to

carry out the project. Mrs. Floyd Rhoden and Mrs. Wade Heath reported activities of the convention of auxiliaries from the Sixteenth District, held in Odessa last weekend with a large

Plans were started Tuesday nigh

Midland delegation present. Mrs. Erie Cecil and Mrs. Miller were welcomed as new members. Other members present were Mrs. Dave Moran, Mrs. Etta Petzel, Bertie Sexton, Mrs. Bill Phelps, Mrs. Tom Inman, Mrs. H. C. Cope, Mrs. Sam Kelton, Mrs. Cal Gallagher, Mrs. Ben Gay, Mrs. John Proctor, Mrs. Shine Shelton, Mrs. Lowell Webb and Mrs. Dutch Mayfield.

The Distributive Education Club

nations and snapdragons. Other will entertain the Midland Woman's Club at a tea at 3 p.m. in the

Midland Chamber of Commerce spoke on "Opportunities Are Still

George Gates played several marim- studio. ba numbers. Richard Patton expressed the appreciation of the group to the advisors. Gerome Grayum, chairman Hall. of the advisory committee, presented awards to two outstanding stu-

Floor Show South Elementary Unit officers A floor show was presented by

> The advisory committee is composed of O. L. Darden, Roy McKee, the home of Mrs. John Moffet, 2408 Richard Kitchens, John B. Mills, Gerome Grayum, Mathews and Ruth Donnell, coordinator. Miss Donnell was presented with a gift. its Auxiliary will have a game party A cneck for the public address sys- at 8 p.m. in the Eagles Hall.

Crane OES Honors Mothers, Children

Don Smith and Alfred Reeves.

CRANE—The annual Mother's Day program and dedication service for babies of members was conducted by the Eastern Star Chapter Sunday afternoon in the Masonic

Each was presented a white Bi day in the Ranch House. Mrs. ble, and Bibles were sent to Jack

high: Mrs. J. P. O'Toole, guest high, and Mrs. John B. Mills, bingo. the program honoring mothers. El-

Other members attending were were served to 25 members and Mrs. W. E. Crites, Mrs. Charles R. guests.

Oliver Haag, Mrs. Norman Hoffman, Mrs. F. A. Scott, Mrs. Ray IN KERMIT MAY 29-JUNE 3 Seifert, Mrs. Lloyd Zellner, Mrs. Max Hendrick, Mrs. John Coulter, Mrs. A. L. Gill, Mrs. Robert Wal-ker, Mrs. Donald M. Clark, Mrs. J. cil in Kermit during the week of P. McAdams, Mrs. James G. Chauncey and Mrs. T. M. Curtis. May 29-June 3.

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to Girls' State, an annual honorary

gathering to which girls from over Texas are sent in recognition of leadership and scholarship attainments, members of the auxiliary ED DARNELL voted at a meeting in the Legion (Reelection) For County Attorney

> MRS. MINNIE H. DOZIER (Reelection) For Tax Assesor and Colle J. M. SPEED (Reelection)

PAT STANFORD (Reelection) For County Commissioner Precinct No. 1 SHERWOOD O'NEAL (Reelection) For County Commissioner Precinct No. 2
ALVEY BRYANT

B. W. (BOOTS) BROWN For County Commi Precinct No. 3 WARREN SKAGGS Reelection) For County Commissioner Precinct No. 4 W. M. STEWART (Reelection)
J. L. DILLARD
For Constable

Precinct No. 1
JOHN HEMINGWAY, JR. JACK MERRITT For Justice of the Peace Place No. 1, Precinct No. 1 L. C. STEPHENSON

+ Coming Events +

THURSDAY Midland Garden Club will meet

at 10 a.m. with Mrs. John Redfern, 1214 Country Club Drive.

Palette Club Studio will be open all day for members who wish to paint. A pot-luck luncheon will be sen d at noon. Midland Council of Garden Clubs

First Presbyterian Church. formal dinner, installation of offi- the home of Mrs. John Casselman, cers and ritual of the badge at 7 602 North Big Spring Street. p.m. in the Private Dining Room of

National Secretaries Association

will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the KCRS at 4 p.m.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. in the VFW Xi Theta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will meet at 7:30 p.m.

North Baird Street. JayCee-ettes will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Frank Wood.

with Mrs. Lucille Johnson, 403

Epsilon Sigma Alpha will have a formal initiation at 7:30 p.m. in West Brunson Street.

Fraternal Order of the Eagles and

Trinity Episcopal Junior Choir practice will be at 7 p.m.

Session of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

Fourth Quarterly Conference will be at 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary of the First Methodist Church.

First Baptist men's prayer meeting will be at 7 a.m., the women's

prayer meeting at 10 a.m.

at 7 p.m. to go to the Greenwood at 7 p.m. in the clubhouse.

Social Order of the Beauceant will meet at 2 p.m. in the Masonic

Sashaway Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the American

Chapter BS of P. E. O. will meet for business at 7 p.m. and a pot- will meet at 3 p.m. in the Mas Nu Phi Mu Sorority will have a luck supper at 7:45 p.m., both in Hall.

> First Baptist young people's University Women, will be at uncheon will be at 12 noon in the p.m. in Hotel Scharbauer. A recreation hall. The RA will meet

Young Woman's Auxiliary will meet | tation Golf Tournament, begin

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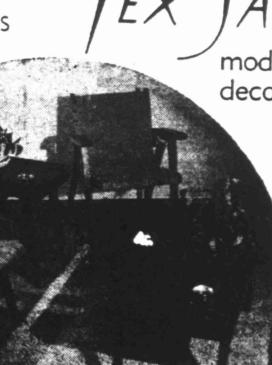
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sin against others and against your inferiority?" said someone to A country girl who had moved a negro. To which the reply came: city fainted every time she "I am a child of God, and out of a cow, even in the city. That loyalty to my Father I cannot acwas connected with something cept that I am inferior." As a easant back on the farm; so child of God he was not inferior zirl's mind went into reverse -he was capable of infinite possiight of the animal and she bilities. So our faith in ourselves ed away to escape the cow and is not a lifting-ourselves-with-ourit stood for. It was necessary bootstraps fath. It is a faith rooted ner to recognize that such a in the fact of our relationship with at was unnatural, something God. That mystic, Rufus Moseley. rted, something for which she puts it in these quaint and beautinot made—a mind infection. ful words: "The Holy Ghost makes Shut your mind against all me put back my shoulders." tive thoughts the moment they My Father, in Thee how can I Do not entertain those ghts and give them a seat; for

be a worm of the dust? I'm not. I'm Thy child, made in Thine ey get your attention they will image, enforced by Thy mind, you. Meet them at the door empowered by Thy purposes, reslam it in their faces; lock the kindled by Thy love, and remade and throw the key under a by Thy redemption. I cannot be not stove, so you cannot get inferior since Thou art not, for t. Paul literally says that: I am in Thee. Amen, it your mind." A nurse disliked From the book "Abundant Living," atient exceedingly. On the published by Abingdon-Cokesbury 31. shold of going in to see this Press of New York and Nashville. Psive patient, she paused for Copyright. Released by NEA Server. The words came, "Inas-

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After 1950 Census

By JOSEPH HUTTLINGER WASHINGTON-It tends to be forgotten in the shuffle, but the prime purpose of the census now came. No patient ever was repulunder way is to find out how many sive again. It was well she did members of the U.S. House of not act on the negative thought. Representatives each 'state shall Don't admit, even to yourself, let have.

egativism and inferiorities are inferior or afraid. Above all, don't known until later this year, facts on record indicate Texas will gain one seat, bringing the total to 22. The estimate is based on total U. S. and state populations as of July 1, 1949, translated through the complicated system used to determine the exact number of representatives per state.

> The new figures will be translated into a new distribution by 1952, under present plans.

Other states that may gain are California, a gain of eight to a total of 31; Florida, gain of one to seven; Indiana one to 12; Michigan, one to 18; Oregon, one to five; Washington two to eight.

States which may lose seats include New York, a loss of three to a total of 42; Arkansas on to six; Georgia one to nine; Illinois one to 25; Kentucky one to eight; Mississippi one to six; Missouri two to 11; North Carolina one to 11; Oklahoma one to seven; Tennessee to put melds on the table as fast from freezing the pack. A simple

Other states probably will retain the same number of represen- down so fast or the goblins will get up the floor with you practically tatives they now have. A decline in number of represen-

tatives does not necessarily mean a you just trying to complicate a decline in population in the state. very simple game?" Total U. S. population rose since the 1940 Census, and is to be represented in Congress by the same a good logical reason for not put-"Spring In Burgundy, France," is total of representatives 435. the title of the May "Picture of the Political Maneuver

Month," which now is on display in A move to boost the total numthe lobby of The First National ber of representatives may be made, that the discard pile is of the about it. The best way to shuffle but in the past, efforts of this type The painting is by Raymond have been rejected. Thibesart, and arrived in this country only a few weeks ago from mean in politics?

Fair Dealers see good news in meld very much. The First National Bank each the decreasing votes in the U.S. month has on display a famous House of Representatives for sevpainting, which citizens are invited eral staunch Southern states and nearly all) your meldable cards on to see and study during regular the gain in the Far West.

From the same facts, however, Republicans see good news, if the freezes the pack? effect is measured on the basis of party affiliation, rather than the you. ideological title of Fair Dealer.

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NORWALK, CONN. -(AP)- A dental patient, who had just undergone an extraction, jumped dergone an extraction, jumped from a third floor dentist's office Dim Predictions Of here Tuesday, landed on a first floor roof and promptly jumped again to the street. Uninjured, 52-year-old James

Wheatley was overtaken on the street by Patrolman Jim Moriarty, whose attention had been attracted by Dr. Malcolm H. Golden. Moriarty brought Wheatley back to Dr. Golden's office, where he was put to rest again on the couch from which he had been recovering from the effects of an

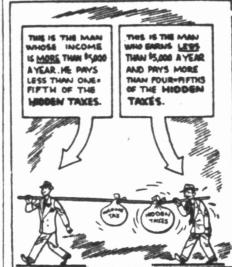
Optimist Club To

The Optimist Club will sponsor a recital by Nadyne Griffin's dancing students May 31, it has been decided by the board of directors. The recital is to be held in the nigh school auditorium and will be Mrs. Griffin's third annual production of "Stars of Tomorrow" and

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By OSWALD JACOBY

Written For NEA Service

"Is there any logic to this, or are

Canasta is not as simple as you

think, my friend. There really is

ting melds down as quickly as pos-

We must begin with the fact

the table as soon as you can. What

He can then discard safely to

happens if an opponent then

earn less than \$5,000 a year. "The average person assumes that high income people and corporations pay the big share of the taxes. He does not realize that he pays a share of corporate taxes in the price of everything he buys."-Rep Harold O.

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fifths of all the sales taxes, and hid-

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Lovre of South Dakota.

to make safe discards forever Sooner or later you or your partner "Canasta must be a very myste- will have to make a fatal discard. ious game," writes A. M., of Cleve- Then the opponents will pick up "You get credit only for the discard pile, freeze the pack the melds you put on the table. If again, and start the process over. you get caught with meldable cards In short, the chief reason for in your hand, they count against keeping meldable cards in your you. It seems to me that you ought hand is to discourage the opponents one to nine. Pennsylvania two to as you can. But no. You experts reason, but very powerful. If you come along and make it look hard. make it a practice to meld what

You say that we mustn't put melds you can, your opponents will mop

Q-This may sound terribly elementary, but I have trouble shuffling the deck. I usually split the deck in two and shuffle each half separately. This doesn't mix one half with the other. Is this all

every single time.

A-It isn't bad. Don't worry highest importance. If you can the deck is to riffle one-half against pick up that pile fairly often, you the other half, and then to use What will the coming change will get a lot of cards to meld. If the old-fashioned overhand shuffle you can't get the pile, you won't once or twice to mix up the halves. If your hand isn't big enough to Next point. Suppose you make do that, your own method is good it your practice to put all (or even enough.

> Q-My partner asked "Partner. I think we are over 5,000. Do you want me to go out?" We were not actually over 5,000. What is the rule?

He simply throws cards that match your melds. You won't have A-Your partner is obliged to go a matching pair in your hand beout, according to the rule. He is cause you've already melded all you allowed to ask just the simple could. Therefore you won't get the question. He is not allowed to give What is worse, you can't expect If he does, he must go out regardless of what your wishes happen to be and regardless of the accuracy of the information that he gave

'Correct Posture Week' Is Observed

Correct posture has a definite taxes that make these things even and close relationship to good health, a fact being emphasized in If you earn less than \$5,000 in the current observance of Texas a year it's probable the Gremlins Correct Posture Week, The observance is sponsored by the Chiropractake more from you in these other tice Public Health Committee of taxes than they take at the pay Texas and Midland County chiropractors, Dr. J. Dow Scott, spokes-People who earn more than \$5,000 man for Midland chiropractors, pay approximately one-half of the

said Wednesday." "The effects of a mechanical and curity), but less than one-fifth of industrial age have taken a tremendous toll in the health of the nation by way of postural defects proden taxes are paid by people who duced through work requiring the same action by the same muscles day after day for long periods of time," Dr. Scott said.

With the age of mechanization. walking is almost a thing of the past, Dr. Scott stated. Walking, considered one of the greatest conditioners of the body, almost is a lost

Chiropractors of Texas are interested in good posture because they have learned that correct posture is the foundation of good health, he

William Tell was a Swiss patriot who lived in the 14th century, and not only a legendary

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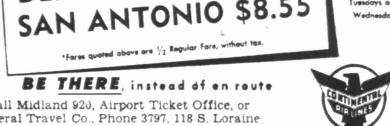
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Soviet Purge Plans Satellite Rebellion

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON - (P) - Rumors that the Russians are planning a new purge of Poland's army and the Polish Communist Party have reached American government of-

If the shakeup comes, it will be the latest in a long series aimed at tightening Kremlin control over the Iron Curtain countries.

State Department officials, in fact, are convinced the Soviet already have so entrenched their political agents and secret police in those countries that there is no possibility of an overthrow of Soviet power there in the predictable

Nevertheless the purging process is expected to go on as the Russians root out those officials considered unreliable, friendly toward the West or potential nationalists Hoffman Optimistic

Little support is to be found among State Department experts on Eastern Europe for ECA Chief Paul Hoffman's view that there will be a crackup of Soviet control over Eastern Europe due to the strong tensions which have developed there. Hoffman told a U. S. Chamber

of Commerce meeting here Tuesday that the crackup would come suddenly and that he expected it would occur in his lifetime. Hoffman is 58 years old.

Persons familiar with his views said his opinion was based on the belief that Eastern Europeans bitterly dislike Soviet communism and that as Western Europe regains its power and economic health the Russians will be unable to hold the lid on the forces working against them State Department officials gen-

erally hold hopes based on this line of reasoning. But they see little prospect of their hopes being real-

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Border States Get Scattered Snowfall

There was a touch of Winter over

cisco northward. Skies generally were cloudy in most other areas.

Temperatures were a little lower man, and Mrs. R. E. L. Taylor as in the Northern Plains and North- reporter, were announced. ern Rockies and hte Northwestern states. But here was some warm- secretary, told of attending a re-Northeastern States. Readings were below freezing in much of Montana, Nort Dakota and Northern Minne-

Slight Hope Is Held For Two Fishermen

GAY, MICH. —(AP)— The Coast since fire gutted their boat on Lake Superior Monday.

Justice of the Peace Virgil Storm quated and should be repealed." returned a verdict of "suicide by

Dock Friend, Ozona Rancher, Dies OZONA - Dock A. Friend, Ozona

rancher, died early Tuesday in San Angelo hospital. Funeral services were scheduled at p.m. Wednesday in the First Methodist Church here.

Snyder Driller Killed At Derrick

SNYDER - H. H. Richardson, 42, driller, was killed instantly Tuesday when an oil derrick collapsed above JAYCEE-ETTES WILL MEET

His second cousin, William E. during drilling operations.

Two German Doctors Given Prison Terms

FREIBURG, GERMANY. -(P)-Two German doctors have been sent Survivors include the widow, the asylum inmates whom the Nazis got bees in his basement.

former Katherine Goode, and two sons, two sisters and three brothers. The defendants Di The defendants, Dr. Julius Schreck and Dr. Ludwig Brauer, contended they acted under Nazis' orders to eliminate incurables. Schreck was sentenced to 12 years at hard labor, Brauer to 11 years.

The JayCee-ettes will meet at 8 bees alive. Richardson, 22-year-old rotary help-p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. er of Colorado City was injured Frank Wood, 708 South L Street. moderate to heavy snow. in the same mishap. He now is in Members are urged to attend to discuss plans for activities in con-The 128-foot derrick collapsed nection with the annual Midland names of drunken motorists who

Dakotan Feeds Out Honey To Keep Bees In Asylum Executions Alive In Frigid Snap

DICKINSON, N. D. -(AP)- Earl D. Hubbard laughs out loud over the to prison for killing 3,000 Baden old "bats" in the "belfry" gag-he's

Going by the calendar Hubbard recently had ordered 21 swarms of bees, 15,000 to the swarm. When they arrived, traditional May flowers were covered by snowdrifts. Temperatures were near freezing.

Hubbard now is busily stoking the furnace to keep his insect charges warm. Instead of collecting honey, he's feeding it out at the rate of 21 pounds per day to keep the 315,000 The latest North Dakota forecast: Lieutenant Henry Busch said of-

South Carolina publishes the rests until the gangs are broken up. lose their licenses

Teen-Agers Jailed For Gang Activities

crowd of 300 persons who gathered Puesday night to watch a prearranged gang battle near the business district.

Officers collected nine blackjacks Fair Employment Practices Commis- after a week-end recess. and a gun carried by some of the youths, most of whom are high school students.

The two gangs are called the 'Quicks" and the "Punks." Police said the rivalry began last month when a "Quick" beat up a "Punk" at a school dance. The boys arrested were charged with disorderly conduct. Police

ficers would continue to make ar-

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Long-Delayed FEPC Fight Starts Monday

WASHINGTON -(AP)- The long- sion, which would forbid discri rested 16 members of two rival gangs | delayed FEPC fight—expected to set | nation against negroes and oth of teen-age youths and dispersed a off a Senate filibuster—is to start

next Monday. The Senate Democratic leadership committee decided to try to be decided Tuesday on a date to bring up the bill Friday. He added up the controversial measure for a debate won't get underway

Senator Lucas of Illinois, De cratic leader, said the party po

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Western, Canadian Plans For X-Ray

By The Associated Press Western and Canadian border states | Plans for the mass X-ray survey Wednesday with moderate to heavy to be conducted here May 24-June falls of snow in some areas. Tem- 2 were discussed by officers and diperatures were on the cool side. rectors of the Midland County
Some parts of Northern Minne- Tuberculosis Association at their sota and the Dakotas reported fresh regular meeting! Tuesday night in

Nevada, and also in Western Upper dent.

For eight hours Tuesday at Coast Guard PBY plane vainly searched a young mother will not stand the lake off Keweenaw Peninsula in trial on charges of practicing witch-Upper Michigan. The Coast Guard craft. Cutter Sundew also searched in vain. The 40-foot boat, its steel hull blackened by fire, was found by \$300 bail for the grand jury on other fishermen.

Prisoner Hangs Self In Kerr County Jail

Lewallen, 22, of San Antonio was ticing the 'art of witchcraft' could found dead in the Kerr County be brought in the enlightened State jail early Wednesday, hanging by of Delaware." the neck from a rope made out of

trolman J. E. Smith found the body herself as a character reader and

are produced in New York City.

Survey Completed By TB Association

snowfalls of more than three inches the organization's office in the Cityand much drifting. The light falls County Auditorium. John J. Redwere in the Northern Rockies, fern, Jr., vice president, presided in Northern Utah and Northeastern the absence of Dr. C. S. Britt, presi-

Mrs. John FitzGerald was named There was much wet weather in to head the technical assistance other parts of the country. Rain committee for the survey. She will fell in the Central and Southern be assisted by Mrs. Carl Westlund, Appalachians, over many parts of Mrs. T. J. Melton and Mrs. Max the North Central States and along David. Mrs. Westlund and Mrs. Melthe Pacific Coast from San Fran- ton are new members of the board. Schenck as health education chair-

Mrs. Lennie Davidson, executive ing over the North Central and the cent state conference of Texas TB Association secretaries in East Texas. She was elected secretarytreasurer of the group at the ses-

Others present Tuesday night were Jack Wicker, Dr. E. W. Mc-Cullough, Mrs. John Hills, Fred Rhodes, Mrs. Jack Mashburn and

Guard has all but given up hope of finding Fishermen Arthur Haikkanen and Alex Simons, missing Witchcraft Charges

Judge Thomas Herlihy, Jr., has ruled

Instead, the julist Tuesday ordered Mrs. Helen Evans, 23, held in charges of fortune telling. Judge Herlihy indicated

March 21 that he would have no part for a witchcraft trial. He postponed Mrs. Evans' trial on that date and declared "It is unbelievable that a charge of prac-

He said the law, dating back to the Seventeenth Century, is "anti-Mrs. Evans, mother of two children, was arrested by Wilmington Police said young Lewallen had detectives March 13. They said she been staying at a tourist court in gave a young woman a charm to Comfort, 16 miles west of here, and sleep on, after telling her that her was picked up Tuesday night on a handwriting indicated she was under disturbing the peace charge. Pa- a curse. Mrs. Evans has described

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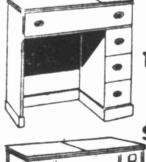
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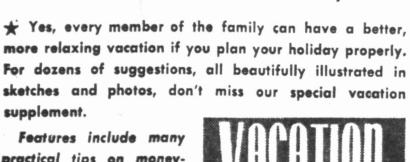
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addy Ringtail was alone at the ikey house. The day was a lazy, py day of golden sunshine. Yes, there came the Huffen, the adly wolf. He came walking he Elephant Path, laughing and cking to himself. Daddy Ringsmiled to see him, and then he down to the ground in a hurry. lappy day, Huffen!" Daddy gtail called.

Happy day, and a happy day it said the Huffen. "Happy day in your old friend, the Huffen

he two of them sat down on



both of them said it together: "Why don't we find a vacation on the

It was a happy thought indeed, and they decided that a vacation on the river was just the thing the have and remember. Happy day! two of them needed. They hurried and hurried together to find bathing suits, and fishing poles, and all the things to take. They packed a big box that was full to the top Experiment In Hair a happy thing to hear.



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the ground. They talked of how the boat from the bank of the river. hot the day was. They talked of They were floating and floating out how they wished they had some- to where the water ran faster, on thing to do for fun, and then the and on and far away down where the river met the sea.

By WESLEY DAVIS

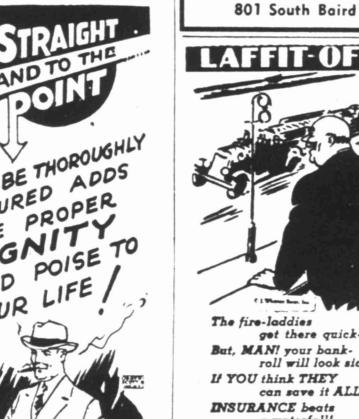
They looked back at the very tall tree with the monkey house in the top. The house got smaller and smaller, the farther and farther they drifted away. And then the river turned around a bend and the monkey house was hidden by

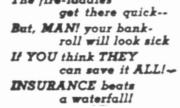
Daddy Ringtail didn't know when they would ever be back. Neither did the Huffen. They were going to find a vacation. They were going to have a vacation-adventure on the river, no matter if they used whole day to do it. Yes, and I hope that the folks at your house sometimes have a day for vacationadventure. Such happy fun to (Copyright 1950, General Features Corp.)

tails of her treatment.

of her own which combines lanolin, glycerine and other ingredients, Nurse Ross claims to have produced in six months a good growth of young hair on the head of her 75year-old husband who has been bald for 30 years.

now is experimenting.







VICTORIA PARK, AUSTRALIA -(A)-The announcement that she bald-headed persons in Australia

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Innumerable persons called, or wrote but she chose only two, a man of 25 and a girl of 24, both almost completely bald, on whom she





The first Irish ambassador to the United States is John J. Hearne, above, who recently presented his credentials to President Truman.

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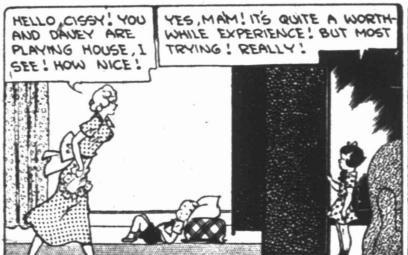






BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







If Your Copy Of The Reporter-Telegram Is Not Delivered By 6:30 P.M. Weekdays Or 10:30 A.M. Sunday Mornings Phone 3000 And One Will Be Sent You By Special Carrier Delivery.

Republicans had predicted a Pepper defeat would mark a "trend" against the Truman program.

States Righters Lag In other primaries, incomplete returns showed: Alabams - The national party move to smash the States' Rights re-

volt of Alabama Democrats was fav-

ored slightly Wednesday on mounting returns from Tuesday's primary. With about two-thirds of the vote in, it appeared that official tabulations May 11 might be necessary to determine whether control of party machinery had been wrested from those who led Alabama away from the Truman-Barkley ticket in 1948. Opposition to civil rights proposals was the reason.

The battle for party control centered on the state committee, made up of eight members from each of nine districts. Senators Hill and Sparkman led the fight for party

A mid-morning tabulation gave national Democrats the lead for 39 places, States' Righters for 32. One place, definitely decided, went to a place, definitely decided, went to a man not committed to either side. man not committed to either side.

Many of the races were so close Two Policemen, that slim leads could change in a few boxes.

Hill Renominated Party loyalists were ahead in four districts, chiefly in North Alabama. four and the other was evenly di-

won his bid for renomination, equivalent to election, against Lawrence McNeil, Birmingham died of a single shot in the stomach States' Righter. With 1,683 boxes of 2,505 counted, Hill had 123,800 to

And in the 15-man race for the tion, the two leaders were opposed to the states' rights bolt. They are Gordon Persons, head of the state to be in the run-off May 30. Other States' Results

Ohio - State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson had a good lead over his closest opponent in the contest for Republicans chose State Treasurer

Don H. Ebright as their candidate for Ohio governor. He will face Democratic Gov. Frank J. Lausche in November. Lausche outdistanced two opponents for a third term nom- AP Manager Warns

nated, including Mrs. Cecil Harden, Republican, and Rep. Charles Halleck, who was GOP floor leader in the Republican-controlled 80th Con-

Jr., Newport News Democrat, won Wednesday it would be dangerous a special election to fill out the to approve anti-gambling legislation remainder of the term of the late which would restrict the free flow Rep. S. Otis Bland (D). He won over of news. two other Democrats and a Repub-

Accused Youth Commits Suicide

HOUSTON -(AP) - An 18-year-old County attempted robbery shot himself to death Tuesday night. Justice of the Peace Tom Maes returned an inquest verdict of suicide in the death of Rufus Glover,

Sheriff's Captain J. D. Walters 18-Year-Old Singer said the youth was arrested here April 22 on a warrant charging him with attempted robbery of a Xavier Cugat Tuesday night an-Rusk County grocer. He later was nounced plans to wed 18-year-old released on bond.

O'Daniel Checks On Radio Time Expenses

DALLAS-(AP)-The Dallas Times Herald said Wednesday it had learned W. Lee O'Daniel has contacted a Texas radio network to seek information on the cost of a "commercial broadcast" that would be aired over 30 Texas radio sta-

There has been much speculation that O'Daniel shortly will announce his candidacy for governor.

Peace Talks Continue In Long Auto Strike

the long Chrysler strike plodded and October 31.59. on Wednesday in the wake of fresh company-union bickering. For the time being there were no INJURED IN ACCIDENT further reports of progress on the

ninety-ninth day of the strike. journed at 1 a.m. Wednesday with- Tuesday. out comment. They were resumed at 9 a.m.

AUTOMOBILE RECOVERED An automobile belonging to L. V. ARRIVE ON FORMOSA

Robertson, 301 East Michigan TAIPEI, FORMOSA -(AP)- Nine-Street, reported stolen Monday teen American newsmen arrived night in Odessa, has been recovered. Wednesday on this last big outpost The car was abandoned and no ar- of Nationalist China. rests were made in connection with the theft.

4 per cent of males and .4 per tionalist forces on Southwest For-

How Veteran Was Hero Of Storm Wrecking Clyde

Midlander Joe C. Davis returned from tornado - ravaged Clyde with an interesting story of self-sacrifice.

Davis tells that Charlie Capers, 76-year-old Spanish - American War veteran of Clyde, generously opened his cellar to neighbors when the tornado approached. So many persons took advant-

age of his offer that Capers found no room for himself in the Capers didn't let a little thing like that bother him and at his

age, too. He rigged up a swing and lowered himself into a well. And there he stayed until the storm was past. The tornado destroyed several homes of the 24 persons who were safe in Caper's cellar during the

Capers is an uncle of Mrs. Joe Davis of Midland.

Commits Suicide

LOS ANGELES -(AP)- A drinkcrazed gunman shot two policemen States' Righters were leading in Wednesday then fatally wounded himself as other officers closed in after an all-night manhunt. Police identified the dead man

as Gilbert Alvin Easley, 40. He from his .45 automatic. In critical condition in a police

hospital is Patrolman Roland E. White, 26, shot in the abdomen. Democratic gubernatorial nomina- thigh and shoulder. White's partner in a radio patrol car, Leroy Bellew, was wounded in the leg. White and Bellew were hunting public service commission, and for Easley on complaint of his wife, Philip J. Hamm, state revenue com- Louise, 38, who said he had threatmissioner. Persons appeared certain ened her and their two children, Carolyn, nine, and Gary, 11.

Easley, police records show, was a registered ex-convict, with offenses ranging from burglary to evading payment of railroad fare. the Democratic Senate nomination. He escaped from the Oklahoma penitentiary in 1934, while serving time for car theft, but was captured

Indiana — All 11 U. S. House members apparently were renomi-

WASHINGTON - (P) - Frank Starzel, general manager of The In Virginia, Edward J. Robeson, Associated Press, told senators

"In principle," Starzel said, "it would be dangerous legislation." The AP executive testified before a Senate Commerce subcommittee which is studying a bill designed to ban transmission of gambling information across state lines. Starzel said that if such restrictions are applied to horse racing Strange had received 15 votes of Lion of the Week. Houston youth charged with a Rusk news and other sports—it is con- the 3,646 tabulated in Tuesday's ceivable the bans might be xetend- primary.

> ed to other news fields. "You would be pursuing a course to turn back," Starzel added

whose body was found in an apartment at the rear of the Glover Xavier Cugat To Wed

BOSTON-(AP)-Orchestra Leader Abbe Lane of New York, a singer in his band, after his present wife obtains a Reno divorce.

The 50-year-old rhumba king said Mrs. Cugat-the former Lorraine Allen-already had obtained a California divorce but the decree would not become final for a year "So we made another settlement," Cugat said, "and she is about to go to Reno. That will take only six

He said his third marriage will take place in July or August. Cugat is appearing this week in a Boston night club.

Cotton

NEW YORK—(AP)—Cotton futures at noon Wednesday were 15 to 45 cents a bale higher than the prev-DETROIT -(P)- Peace talks in lous close. May 32.65, July 32.80

OILFIELD WORKER

CRANE-Charles Mulkey, 20, oilfield worker, suffered an injury to Tuesday night's talks were ad- his hand in an accident near here

He is in a hospital here. Mulkey's

home is at Odessa. AMERICAN NEWSMEN

They face a busy schedule, including interviews with President Chiang Kai-Shek and other Na-Color blindness affects about tionalist leaders and a visit to Na-

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Lattimore Declares **Inquiry Tactics Hit** New Political 'Low'

angry outburst, Owen Lattimore atric Association Wednesday. told senators Wednesday that "a been struck by "an attempt to attack me through my wife.'

Lattimore spoke out at the outset of his second consecutive day of testimony before a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee investigating charges by Senator McCarthy (R-Wis) that the State Department is infested by Communists and Red sympathizers.

His reference was to a question Senator Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) late Tuesday as to whether Mrs. Lattimore in 1943 addressed a san Francisco labor school, listed as Communist by the California Of Japanese Bases Un-American Activities Committee. Lattimore said he didn't know. Mrs. Lattimore, sitting with her husband, said she didn't recall. Brings It Up Again

Wednesday, Hickenlooper brought t up again. He inquired whether Lattimore and his wife had refreshed their recollection overnight policy. as to whether Mrs. Lattimore had lectured at the Tom Mooney Lattimore said his wife recalls

that she spoke at what she was

told was a trade union school, as she did at various other places to various organizations. Then, in sharp tones, Lattimore "With all due respect I think this attempt on me has set many new my wife x x x strikes a new low."

ows in American political life, and this attempt to attack me through Hickenlooper got in about 30 minutes of quizzing late Tuesday after Lattimore, Far Eastern affairs, authority and sometime consultant to the State Department, had spent most of the day blasting at charges hurled by Senator McCarthy (R-Wis) and ex-Communist Louis F

On-The-Spot Movies Planned For DWI's

AMARILLO -(AP)- Motorists acwill be seeing themselves in the mo-

Judge Gene Jordan opined the club. movies will reduce the number of

showing him drunk," the judge and Kent Moore. The Rev. Clyde lambs strong with some medium representatives. commented, "he'll be more inclined Lindsley conducted installation grades 50c higher; other classes to enter a plea of guitly.

Campaign From Jail Doesn't Get Results

BLOOMINGTON, IND. - (AP) -Claude Strange's campaign from ble won an attendance prize. the county jail for sheriff didn't Dalton Byerley, high school footproduce many votes.

sentence on a charge of being from five states will be here Thurs- tion. on the ballot.

Psychiatrists Hear First Answer Whether Treatment Beats Prison For Sex Offenders

DETROIT —(AP)— The first official answer whether doctors can curb sex crimes better than prisons expensive. The American Psychiat-WASHINGTON - (P) - In an was given to the American Psychi- ric Association is interested because

The answer comes from Washingnew low" in American politics had ton, D. C., where a new law is sending sex offenders to St. Elizabeth's Hospital to remain until the superintendent says they are safe to release. This experiment holds that sex offenders are sick persons rather than criminals.

The Washington report indicates

Reds Ask MacArthur To Explain Rebuilding

TOKYO -(P)- Russia Tuesday asked General MacArthur to explain military and news reports that Japanese Naval and air bases. It charged such rebuilding would be in violation of Allied occupation

The ton general of the Soviet mission in Tokyo presented Russia's complaint in a letter to MacArthur. The Russian, Lt. Gen. Kuzma Derevyanko, cited several published accounts of how the U.S. put new sinews in Japan's old Naval bases and built "a number of airfields from Hokkaido to Kyushu" which 'can accomodate the country's

largest bombers." Derevyanko quoted retired U. S. Adm. D. C. Ramsey as saying in April, 1948, when he was Pacific Fleet commander, that "the Naval bases at Sasebo, Kure and Yokosuka, together with the bases on the Islands of Okinawa and Guam, offer a formidable combination of forward operation bases in event of any future hostilities in the Far

High School Band Students Perform At Lions Meeting

cused here of drunken driving soon of the MHS Band did a twirl and 29.00; stocker yearlings 20.00-27.00; tap dance for the entertainment of stocker cows 17.00-23.00. the Midland Lions Club at its Hogs 1,400; butcher hogs steady Potter County commissioners have luncheon meeting Wednesday in Ho- to 50c above Tuesday's prices with decided to buy two movie cameras tel Scharbauer. They were intro- sows and feeder pigs unchanged; so officers can take pictures when duced by Band Director Jerry good and choice 190-270-pound making arrests of drunken drivers. Hoffman, who is a member of the butchers mostly 18.00; good and

at the luncheon. They were O. B. feeder pigs 12.00-15.00.

quarterly report.

ball star and vocational agriculture SUSPECT ESCAPES AFTER With half the returns counted, judger, was introduced as Junior

> FIRE CHIEF'S TO MEET tion of Fire Chiefs.

similar experiments recently have State, California and Canada. They

American communities. The report is by Drs. Bernard A. Cruvant, Milton Meltzer and Francis J. Tartaglino of St. Elizabeth's. Rapists Not Included

The District of Columbia legislation says the persons to be conmen whose reported sex misconduct convinces a judge they are likely to repeat. Rapists are not included. St. Elizabeth's has 24 of these men. None has been released although some have been there for more than a year. Twenty-five per cent are mproved. The first important medical find-

the United States is rebuilding key all ordinary. There is no sign that a sex offender has any different phobias than other people. The five are mental troubles due o diseases, defective minds, compulsive neuroses-feelings there is

something you just have to do no

matter what the cost-and split personalities and hysteria. The principal treatments are to Chicago. keep these men fully occupied. Six have improved enough to be transferred from restraint wards to open wards where they have freedom to the President after the trip is over. attend hospital parties

No specific treatment has been discovered. The report says there will be special treatments and that these will require trained personnel. Personnel so trained does not now exist. No predictions are made on how long it may take to cure a sex

Livestock

FORT WORTH-(AP)-Cattle 1,400; calves 500; active and strong to unevenly higher; good and choice slaughter steers and yearlings 27.00-31.00; common to medium 20.00-26.00; beef cows 18.00-21.00; good and choice fat calves 26.00-30.00; common to medium calves 19.00-Carolyn Cook and Nancy Webb 26.00; stocker steer calves 21.00-

shorn feeder lambs 17.00-21.00.

SLAYING POLICE OFFICER PHILADELPHIA - (P) - Police- to an end. He added:

from which it would be difficult drunk, transcribed a radio speech day for the twenty-third annual. The killing was witnessed by flicts among the great powers. To do from his jail cell Monday to re- convention of the Southwestern Di- scores of travelers. The killer min- what I could to help bring this 97, H&TC survey. Slated depth is mind the voters his name still was vision of the International Associa- gled with the crowd and was not about has been my main concern 6,950 feet. captured.

Former Wallace Pal Invited To Ride On

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Senator Glen Taylor of Idaho, who bolted been enacted into law in New York the Democrats in 1948 to run for vice president on the Henry Walare under consideration in other lace ticket, has been invited to ride tion. President Truman's special train through Idaho.

Taylor disclosed this Wednesday. while in another political development the Republicans picked Senator Taft of Ohio to reply to Truman's May 15 speech in Chicago. fined are "not insane." They are That speech will climax the President's Western tour.

Taylor told a reporter Democratic Party officials invited him aboard the train. Truman has scheduled six Idaho tion.

stops May 10, none of them more than brief platform appearances. Party members are wondering whether he will take the opportuning is that the 24 suffer from five ity in any of these to say a good different kinds of mental troubles, word for Taylor. The senator is seeking renomination on the Democratic ticket with former Senator D. Worth Clark regarded as his most likely opponent.

> Committee chairman, announced Taft's selection to answer the President's "Jefferson Jubilee" speech in Party leaders may invite Gov Thomas E. Dewey of New York to sum up the Republican answers to

Senator Brewster of Maine, the

Republican Senatorial Campaign

(Continued From Page One) tions but for the future of the world itself. We are at the crossroads." The United Nations still is functioning, he said, "but the fact remains that there are empty chairs and it remains that the dispute over China's representation still is to be settled." Russia has been boycotting UN bodies because of the continued presence of Chinese Nationalist delegates. Lie has discussed this with other powers and said he hopes to talk it over with Stalin. No Word From Truman

He denied any suggestion that he was carrying any message from is one and one-half miles north of President Truman to Prime Minister

Lie said he first discussed Security Council meetings with big power leaders in Washington last month and the idea "was received with enthusiasm and sympathy." choice 160-180 pounds and 275-375 Such meetings would be sessions of Six new members were introduced pounds 15.75-17.25; sows 14.50-15.50; the Security Council held outside Scurry. UN headquarters at Lake Success "When the old boy knows we've Harrison, M. L. Webb, Bill Hutch- Sheep 11,000; Spring lambs strong and attended by leading big power and alightly cost of Costlements." got a picture of him on the spot ison, Russell Hayes, Tom Howton to 1.00 higher; shorn slaughter officials and member government

Lie left New York on April 22 on steady; good and choice Spring a "Save-the-UN" missoin. He said field. Secretary C. E. Nelson gave a lambs 17.00-28.50; one shipment then he would announce in Paris choice Spring lambs topping at after talks with government leaders 813 feet from east and 467 feet Criminal Appeals Wednesday Roy Minear presided. The invo- 30.00; medium to good shorn slaugh- in Britain and France whether he cation was by Bob Scruggs. A letter lambs 24.00-25.00; medium to would proceed to Moscow. Lie conter from District Governer-elect good two-year-old wethers 16.00- ferred last weekend with officials Fuller will be 853 feet from south meat for human consumptions. Roy Carter was read. Larry Trim- 21.00; slaughter ewes 9.00-12.00; in London and Tuesday had talks and 467 feet from west lines of The appellate court ruled with French officials here. Lie told newsmen Wednesday that

a great and new effort must be On Kelley Edge made this year to bring the cold war man James Donohoe, 35, was shot "The first step clearly must be

to cath Wednesday as he sought to to restore the United Nations as a Strange, serving a 30-day jail PORT ARTHUR -(P)- Firemen question a man in a subway sta- meeting place for negotiations and conciliation of differences and confor the last three months.'

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Top of the Devonian is at 11,560 feet from north and west it feet , which is on a datum point of section 295, block 97, H&T minus 8,725 feet. Some observers vey. think this venture should have around 250 feet more Devonian sec-

It has not found any possibilities of production in that formation. However the prospector has already shown for a flowing discovery from the Pennsylvanian at 10,of section 18, J. P. Smith sur 398-468 feet. It flowed 23.38 barrels of oil in two hours from that zone, through a five-eighth inch choke. The project is due to continue drilling until it penetrates the full thickness of the Devonian-and it may be carried below that forma-

Kent Wildcat Logs No Shows On DST

Goff & Sutton No. 1 Fleming Foundation, wildcat in Southeast Kent County, developed no shows on a drillstem test at 7.075-7.109 feet, in a Mississippian lime. The tool was open one hour. slight blow of air was developed and died after 15 minutes. Recov-

feet of drilling mud with no shows. Operators are drilling ahead. The No. 1 Fleming Foundation is eight miles east of the Cogdell Canyon pool and 26 miles northeast of

ery after the tool was closed was 15

Drillsite is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 53, block

K, T. A. Thomson survey. Skelly Oil To Drill Scurry Reef Flanker

Skelly Oil Company has staked bottomed at 7,550 feet in its No. 1 T. L. Woodson three- ductive Ellenburger. That quarters of a mile northwest of production in the Kelley field in Central Scurry County. The No. 1 Woodson will be 467

feet from east and 1,480 feet from north lines of section 255, block 97, H&TO survey, and seven miles northwest of Snyder. Slated depth is 7,000 feet, to tap the Canyon in that area. Drillsite

the nearest production in the Diamond M-Canvon pool. Two For Cogdell D. D. Feldman of Dallas has scheduled two more Canyon explorations on the southwest side of the Cogdell field in Central-North

Both explorations will be in secand slightly east of Castleman & Horsemeat Cases O'Neill No. 1 Feldman Pardo. southwest extension to the Cogdell Reversed By Court

Feldman No. 4-A Fuller will be from north lines of the southeast versed two cases charging the southeast quarter of the sec- was no proof in the record the

Barnsdall Oil Company No. 2 E. H. Williamson will be on the west Food and Drug Inspector edge of the Kelley field, seven Welch for the expressed purp miles west of Snyder. Drillsite will be 680 feet from man consumption and placed north and east lines of the south- sample jar at the time of pur

Carter & Nandel Company and trary to law."

Permian Basin Oil & Gas Log (Continued From Page One) others No. 2 C. E. Fergus
Daugherty survey, had reached slated for the North Snyder 12,016 feet in barren Devonian lime yon field, five miles northw Snyder. Exact location will

Magnolia Petroleum Compa scheduled its No. 7 Mimmie for immediate drilling in the Snyder field, two and or miles northwest of Snyder. Drillsite is to be 1,889.7 fee east and 467 feet from south

Reagan Wildcat Is Abandoned

Humble Oil & Refining Co No. 1-G Sawyer, South-Centre gan County wildcat, 12 miles of Big Lake, and 660 feet north and west lines of 96. block 1, TP survey, is plugged and abandoned at depth of 10,408 feet in Ellen

The venture drillstem test 10.320-408 feet. The tool was three hours. Recovery was 1.0 of drilling mud and 1,032 fe salty, sulphur water. There

no shows of oil or gas. None of the higher horizon ged any possibilities of prod Top of the Ellenburger W 10,297 feet. Elevation is 2,57

NE Mitchell Tester Fails In Ellenburge

James H. Snowden and oth Fort Worth have abandoned No 1 Narrell in the Ellenbur extreme Northeast Mitchell C The failure, virtually on Scurry-Mitchell County line, tion was topped at 7,438 feet The No. 1 Narrell was 66 from south and west lines o tion 24. block Y, T&P survey

San Andres Wilde In Garza Is Plagged

In Central Garza County miles southeast of Post, Cla Cowden of Dallas have aban the No. 1 Hattie Connell in watered San Andres. The No. 1 Connell was bot at 2,917 feet. Location was 33 from north and west lines of southwest quarter of section

block 5, GH&H survey.

meat was sold for human con tion as charged.

The meat was purchased by west quarter of section 246, block the opinion said, adding: "It is not sufficient to prov he exposed horsemeat for sale

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Rockets Win 9-8; ndians-Swatters Doubleheader

ng to double up and catch up Wednesday night when they cross with the Sweetwater Swatters in a twin-bill at Indian Park. It will be the first doubleheader of the season here. Manager old Webb probably will send Dick Balfe and Donald Hines or ie Nelson against the Swatters.

Fans are reminded that the first game will get underway at 7 The second game will follow immediately.

ROSWELL-The Midland Indians had a merry time Tuesday night but they dropped another close one to Roswell Rockets by a 9 to 8 score. Manager Harold b and Jim Prince got the thumb before it was over. Roswell jumped on starter Harold Wearne for six

ugh Blair hurled shutout ball na. LOB — Midland 11; Roswell 6.

BOB - off Wearne 1, off Blair 2; off

Longhorn League-

Midland Is Nipped

Again By Roswell;

Odessa's frustration at not being

able to catch Big Spring in the

Longhorn League may be relieved

somewhat by events Wednesday

The Oilers start a series with

There's only one game difference

its narrow lead.

Midland

Sweetwater

alic, Drake and Jordan.

Jones and Funderburk.

(First Game)

Big Spring Wins

in the first two innings and got to Ralph Blair for more in the third to son. SB - Hughes; Crumbley; DPk up a good lead. They Hughes to Basco to Prince; Lindloff on from there to win to Kenna, Jordan to Mays to Ken-

Stephenson almost put Mid- Michalic 7. SO - by Michalic 7. HO on top in the fifth, when he -Wearne 7 for 6 in 12/3, Blair 6 ed one of Vic Michalic's port for 3 in 5 1/3; Michalic 12 for 8 in lants over the 360-foot marker 8 1/3, Drake 0 for 0 in 2/3. WP ht field. George Firnback and Michalic; LP-Wearne. U-Hamy Eldridge were on base ahead mond and Weikel. T-2:35. four-master.

In First Indians picked up two in irst inning and another one in econd "to keep within striking nce. Stephenson's clout added and two more came in the but fell one short of tieing

e Indians collected 12 hits but nenson's lick was the only exase knock. Tom Jordan with ple and Serpa and Crumbley doubles paced Roswell. e loss was the fifth in a row

e Indians. Most of them have by close scores. e box score:

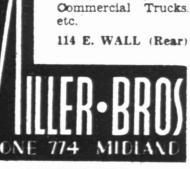
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ack, 3b	4	1	1	1	
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Morris Williams, Jr., left, of Austin examines a new club grip which Dale Morey of Dallas uses. Williams had a 71 for his first round and Morey had a 74 in qualifying for the Western Amateur Tournament being played at the Dallas Country Club. The field was cut to 64 players after the second 18 holes, beginning match play Wednesday.

MAJOR LEAGUES—

McDermott Hurls Sox To 6-1 Win; Brooklyn Romps

Associated Press Sports Writer

Credit the New York Yankees with an assist should Maurice (don't call me Mickey) McDermott fulfill his Ballinger's last-place Cats, while promise of developing into a winning hurler with the batted in. In other words, he hit Big Spring squares off with the Boston Red Sox.

A Red Sox official, who shall remain unidentified,

venge for Monday night's loss to St.

Louis, trouncing the Cardinals 10-3.

Preacher Roe returned to form with

a well-scattered 10-hit effort. Four

hits, an error and a couple of walks

Pittsburgh shelled Warren Spahn

from the mound in the first inning

on to defeat the Boston Braves 6-1.

The Cubs outlasted the Philadelphia Phillies in Chicago 10-8. The

Cubs teed off on Lefty Ken Heint-

zelman for seven runs in the first

two innings and staggered through

Once again, rain played havoc

with the schedule, washing out four

games. Postponed were the New

York-Chicago, Detroit-Philadelphia

and Washington-St. Louis games in

the American League, and New York-Cincinnati in the National.

TORONTO -(AP)- Ford Frick.

president of the National League,

says a third major baseball league

"It may be the National and

American Leagues will first jump

to 12 teams before splitting into

three leagues," the executive

Frick addressed a baseball din-

ner Tuesday night in honor of

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The Reporter-

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added, "but it has to come."

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Of Third League

his first three starts.

despite four errors.

and third-place Roswell, but there's Bronx Bombers handed Mc-Dermott at the Yankee Staplace Odessa and cellar-dwelling dium a week ago was a Big Spring Tuesday night used blessing in disguise. Potato Pascual's ninth-inning home

During the recent Spring drills, run to nudge Vernon 5-4 and keep when McDermott was causing Man- helped the Dodgers to a big six-run ager McCarthy to spend sleepless inning against Howie Pollet. nights with his indifferent performa 13-2 victory over San Angelo; Roswell bunched ten of its 13 hits with a four-run outburst and went

in the first three imnings to build a lead that paid off with a 9-8 win great pitcher if only he gets serious over Midland, and Ballinger dropabout his job. The trouble with him is that he's too cocky. He believes ped a couple to Sweetwater 15-3 and all those flowery words writen about R. H. E. him in the papers. He hasn't spent a full season in the big leagues and ...243 000 00x-9 13 6 already he is convinced he's a sec-

Wearne, Blair and Jones; Michman continued, "is a good pummel-243 000 00x-9 San Angelo ... 100 001 000- 2 9 0 ing. If some club could pin his 221 104 21x-13 17 1 ears back-but, good-he might get Hunter, Beall and Schneegold, some sense into his head and realize he must produce first and strut

McDermott got his pummeling all ...940 128 0-15 18 0 right. The Yankees took care of 000 002 1- 3 8 6 that last Wednesday. A dozen men Jakabou and Finley; Giebler, faced McDermott in less than two innings and eight reached base Four solid hits including a pair of home runs produced four runs in Sweetwater012 002 0-5 8 2 the first inning. A hit and three 000 020 0-2 4 4 bases on balls furnished another Angella and Finley; Viadero and run in the second and sent McDer-

mott to a quick shower. It seems that was the lesson Mc-.120 000 010-4 7 1 Dermott needed. In his very next ..200 011 001-5 12 3 start, Maury pitched one of the best Russel and Herring; L. Gonzales games of his big league career. That came Tuesday when he hurled the Red Sox to a 6-1 triumph over the Tin cans are almost 99 per cent Cleveland Indians.

steel, coated with a very thin The gangling 21-year-old lefthander from Schenectady, N. Y. allowed only four hits and missed a shutout when Joe Gordon slammed

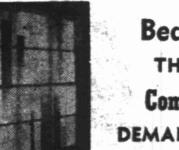
a ninth-inning home run. Maury had a no-hitter for six innings. An infield single by Larry Doby in the seventh ended his dream in that direction. Another scratch single by Jimmy Hegan in the eighth was the only other Cleveland hit until Gordon's first round irmper of the season. Doby followed with a line drive single to right. McDermott fanned eight and walked

Williams Homers Ted Williams helped Boston Ring up its fifth straight triumph with his fourth home run. The Brooklyn Dodgers gained re-

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CPORT SLANTS

BY SHORTY SHELBURNE

Sweetwater Swatters has created and no home runs. He walked 54 some commotion among Midland times. fans. Many of them would have favored selling Jim Prince, it

done more to win ball games for more valuable hitter. Midland since it has been in the Longhorn League than any other. The fight rages on day after day ting. Year after year he finishes circuit. herever fans meet. Is Sliter or Prince the more valuable?

complete season.

The big argument for Sliter is Louisville Slugger. that he can outfield Jim more ways | Since that time Jim has been acthan a farmer can get to town. That's the general opinion and it being a good ball player. is correct to a certain extent. Sliter definitely is more agile true. around first base and will get some

balls Prince won't. Prince is much larger and slower on his feet. But the records show Sliter fieldand Prince fielded .980 in Class C. That isn't much difference. -ss-

Prince had 23 errors in 1,148 runs. chances and Sliter had 21 errors in Sliter led in assists by a wide margin, 81 to 38. But Prince was in 125 double plays to 87 for Sliter.

Sliter was in 138 last season. Now we come to the hitting de-

Understand, we like Sliter. We admire him as a first baseman and as a ball player. He is a fine one. This is not meant to knock him at all but only to give a fair picture showing why Harold Webb was justified in selling Warren and keeping Prince.

Last year, Prince hit .368 at Lubbock. He was at bat 532 times, got 196 base hits, had 306 total bases

triples and 23 home runs and drew The big thing-he had 133 runs when men were on the bags and that's what wins ball games.

178 base hits, had 207 total bases

The sale of Warren Sliter to the He hit 23 doubles, three triples

Runs batted in-77. of such small stature as Sliter and by has them making a stab at it. We can't understand all this op- will help any ball club. But anyposition to a man who probably has one readily can see which is the dumped the woeful Dallas Eagles

with an average high above .300. In 1947 he clouted .429 for Mid-We will attempt, through the of- land and won the national minor squeezing past Shreveport 4-3. The ficial records, to show that Prince leagues batting crown. Immediately will be the more valuable through ball players and fans started call- and the win kept Fort Worth virhe got the Silver Bat Award from

cused of loafing, choking up and not Those things definitely are

and helped the Indians to the pen- inning home runs to start the Oilnant. He batted .347 that year. His ers on the way. Jim Neufeldt had ed .983 in Class D baseball last year 260 total bases, 37 doubles, nine given Houston a brief lead with a triples and 16 home runs helped first-inning homer. out plenty. He also chipped in with 98 bases on balls and batted in 118

> He fielded .977 with only 27 errors in 1,198 chances. Yet he was accused of loafing.

-ss-This year Prince already has Prince played in 135 games while batted in more than 20 runs and has collected 10 or 12 doubles and a triple. He's hitting close to .350 and draws walks right and left bepartment and there is no compari- cause the opposition is afraid to pitch to him.

He doesn't look as good around the bag as Sliter did last year but he is playing it in a more than ac-

Still, every day we hear-"Get rid of Prince. He can't field." We're not stumping for Jim Prince. He doesn't need anyone to

stump for him. All we want is for fans to realize how valuable he has been and is to the Indians and give him a pat on the back once in a while in-He clouted 35 doubles, three stead of jumping on him just because he can't hit but .350 or .400

We hated to see Sliter sold but you can't keep the same players forever. He'll be better off in Sliter batted .313 for the In- Sweetwater and Midland will be between pace-setting Big Spring would have you believe that the unmerciful trouncing the dians. He was at bat 568 times, got well off with Jim Prince at first.

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By The Associated Press Beaumont's Roughnecks may not run roughshod over the Texas That's a neat record for a man League this year, but Rogers Horns-The Roughnecks Tuesday night 5-3, and that nailed down third place in the standings for not-too-Prince is consistent in his hit- long-ago doormat of the Class AA

Fort Worth rated an assist in sending Beaumont into third, loss dropped Shreveport to fourth ing him "Old Silver Bat" because tually tied for first with Tulsa, 6-3 victor over Houston

Oklahoma City crept closer to the first division on a 4-2 decision over San Antonio

Three runs in the first inning not and another in the second gave Beaumont elbow room in its victory. Tulsa used six hits as Nicky Rut-Prince came back here in 1948 ner and Jarett Bauner hit second-

Oklahoma City got 13 hits off four San Antonio pitchers and bunched enough of them to insure

Frank Benites hit a two-run homer for Shreveport in the ninth inning and the Sports other run came on a circuit clout by Jim Halkard. Dick Williams hit one over the fence for Fort Worth.

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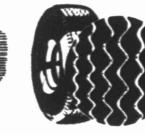
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Clean-Up Week Reaches Halfway Mark Wednesday

Clean-Up Week reached the half- tel Scharbauer at 7:30 p.m. Friday. way point Wednesday with city and | W. L. Faller, a former member of health leaders urging a complete a Toastmaster chapter at Lubbock,

A downtown water fight, be- ganization of a chapter here. Politweeri members of the JayCees cies, aims and program of organiand any other club group who zation will be discussed at the would "take them on," was sched- initial meeting. uled as Wednesday's feature at- Fundamental purpose of a Toasttraction. The week got off to a be- master's Club is to build personallated start Tuesday when balloons, ity, develop leadership, to serve many of which contained prizes, service clubs and other organizawere given away on downtown tions, and to create general usefulstreets, and a parade was staged ness in the community through

Thursday, Friday and Saturday cording to Delbert Downing, manhave been named general clean-up, ager of the Midland Chamber of paint-up and fix-up days in Mid- Commerce. land. Home owners are requested to Toastmaster clubs are incorpocheck premises closely for any rated as non-profit organizations. health-menacing debris, to declare | The sole aim of a chapter is to inwar on all insects, purchase a regu- crease the speaking ability of its lation 32-gallon garbage can, and members and in turn develop the give all alleys a general cleaning general characteristics of leaderup. All persons who use cesspools ship, Downing says. or septic tanks as sewage out- The membership of any one chaplets are asked to check a map, now | ter is limited to 30 members. Should on display in the Chamber of Com- more desire to become members, a merce office in Hotel Scharbauer, second chapter will be organized. to see if city sewer connections are

Downtown alleys are scheduled to Air Force Camera get a good going over during the week to help retain Midland's title as the neatest and most beautiful city in West Texas. The alleys have 500 Miles An Hour been regarded by some as the chief detraction from the city's beauty. Weeds, high grass and other in-

garages, and a general painting-up and fixing-up is requested on all

13 Feared Dead 'In Airliner Crash

GUAYAQUIL, ECUADOR-(AP)-An Avianca airliner with 13 persons *aboard crashed in flames Tuesday near Catamarama, between Quito and Guayaquil, the Government Telegraph Service said Wednesday. The Avianca Line, a Colombian concern, announced in Cali that the plane was on a flight from Quito to Guayaquil. Among the passen-gers was Napoleon Prado, manager of the Bank of Commerce here.

INJURED ON RIG Walter H. Russell of Odessa, a member on an oil well drilling crew, was treated early Wednesday at Western Clinic-Hospital for hip injuries received while working on a rig. He was dismissed affer treat-

BACK FROM DALLAS

City Manager W. H. Oswalt returned late Tuesday from Dallas, real estate investments was found where he attended the annual dead Tuesday in his Beacon Hill meeting of the American Society of hideaway.



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Toastmaster Club To Organize Here

Midlanders interested in the formation of a Toastmaster's Club have been requested to meet at the The `annual JayCee-sponsored Chamber of Commerce office in Hoclean-up and fixing-up of premi- will be present at the meeting to answer questions regarding the or-

training and practice in speech, ac-

Gets Picture At

to command attention. Spraying of a jet airplane flying at 500 miles "you could read the ace of

Col. George W. Goddard, director of photography and research development at the Air Force Center, Wright Field, Ohio, told the Philadelphia Chapter of the Armed Forces Communication Association Tuesday night the new camera was capable of taking clear pictures from a low-flying plane traveling 3,000 miles an hour-if such a speed were attainable.

During a recent test, he said, "a jet plane traveling 500 miles an hour flew over a man holding playing cards, passing only 50 feet over

onel Goddard reported. He said the camera uses moving film, doing away with the conventional type of shutter.

Millionaire Boston Recluse Found Dead

BOSTON -(AP)- A former fruit peddler who became a multi-millionaire through shrewd stock and

Police said John Deferrari, 86. apparently had been dead several manager of the Beacon Chambers Phillips Petroleum Company. -a small hotel-where he had oc-

was due to natural causes. Deferrari, who gave a million his own bed and tidied the place

himself. weekend to collect rent for valuable | chief business and tenement property in district mechanic. the Back Bay and North and West End sections of the city. Deferrari, the son of an Italian

est of eight children, he leaves only one sister.

FINNISH GOVERNMENT

DRAFTS RAIL STRIKERS Finnish government Wednesday started Tuesday night over a demand for higher pensions.

TRUCK DRIVER BURNED He was treated at Western Clinic- and Bill Collyns. Hospital and dismissed.

MINOR SURGERY Susan Gardner, six - year - old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Gardner, 1105 West Illinois Street, was admitted Tuesday to Western

Clinic-Hospital for minor surgery.

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Women's Invitation Gets **Started At Country Club**

was underway over the club course Wednesday. The field of topnotch golfers represented all sections of the state.

Qualifying was to continue through Wednesday and match play

Mrs. Bonnie Awtrey of Odessa, defending champion, and Mrs. Guyette Hodde of Hobbs, N. M., last year's runner-up, are back again. Mrs. Essie Stafford, championship consolation winner last year, and

It is expected the tournament will offer at least five flights again. Consolation brackets will be played in each flight.



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In Same Bracket In Western Meet

sect-harboring trash are expected Force officer says a new camera in han, the Toledo, Ohio, Muscle Man, and Charles Coe of garbage cans in the alleys, removal per hour took a picture of a man Oklahoma City, the National king, were in the same Brooklyn dirty and unusable items from playing cards on the ground so bracket Wednesday as a field of 64—half of them Texans Chicago Pittsburg

> Softball Meeting Slated Wednesday

Final plans for the JayCee Softball Program here will be made at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday when managers of teams entered in three leagues meet in the Midland County Court Room.

The City Major, Church and Optimist Leagues will be repre-The picture was so sharp you sented. Schedules, constitution could read the ace of spades," Coland by-laws will be offered for

League play is slated to open May 15 at Wadley Field.

Crane, Odessa Men Will Get Phillips Service Awards

Permian Basin Empire residents, John H. Schlittler of Crane and Elmer L. Chestnut and James F. Steed of Odessa, will receive awards | golf team. this month in celebration of twentydays. The body was found by the fifth service birthdays with the

Schlittler joined Phillips as a cupied a room for 25 years. Death laborer at Oil City, Texas, in 1925. His entire service has been with the gasoline department as clerk, dollars in trust to the Boston Public repairman, laborer, still operator, been singing with a band in New Library a few years ago, refused to and operator combination. He now allow anyone in the room. He made is chief operator at the Crane plant. Chestnut, now with the pipe line department in the Odessa district, He had no automobile, radio or joined Phillips at Breckenridge in telephone. He walked miles every 1925. He has worked as engineer, engineer, gang pusher and

Steed, who will retire on pension this month, is employed as maintenance superintendent of the Big Spring. immigrant, never married. The eld- Odessa machine shop. His first employment with Phillips was in 1925 as construction superintendent in the Breckenridge district.

> RODEO GROUPS MEET WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Publicity and advance ticket drafted 2,000 striking railway men sales for the 16th Annual World into military service to end a strike Championship Midland Rodeo, paralyzing the country's railroads. May 31-June 4, were to be dis-The strike of 4,500 trainmen cussed at a joint meeting of the publicity and advance ticket sales committees at 4 p.m. Wednesday in

the Chamber of Commerce office. John P. Butler and John B. Mills H. E. Randolph, a truck driver head the ticket group. Members of for a contracting firm, received sec- the publicity committee are Marond and third degree burns of the ion Flynt, who called the meeting, hand and slight burns on the face Delbert Downing, Barney Greatin a crude oil explosion Tuesday. house, Cal Boykin, J. M. McDonald

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The Midland Country Club Women's Invitation Golf Tournament

will open Thursday. The finals are slated Sunday.

Gloria Ezell, Midland Country Club champion, also are entered.

Stranahan, Coe

DALLAS—(P)—Defending Champion Frank Strana- Philadelphia -began match play in the Western Amateur Golf Tour- st. Louis

Stranahan, who didn't Cincinnati have to qualify, met James New York Vichers of Oklahoma City, who barefy got into the championship flight with 155 for 36 holes.

Coe, one of the favorites to grab the title away from Frankie Boy, took on Don Schumacher of Dallas, veteran campaigner, in the first

Coe had 145 in the 36-hole quali-Dale Morey, the dark-haired parbuster from Dallas, topped the lower bracket. He met Kenneth F. Cormedalist honors Tuesday as he swept of 1950 in with a three-under-par 69—the

Don Cherry Withdraws Tying Morey for the medal, in were Jim McHale of Philadelphia, was 102,515 barrels. BARTLESVILLE, OKLA.-Three a Walker Cupper; Leonard White, Dallas veteran, and Morris Wil-

liams, Jr., lanky 20-year-old who

ment thus far-to make his 36-hole

plays on the University of Texas McHale turned in a 71 while White had a 70 and Williams 72. Don Cherry of Odessa, Texas, flight with 151 but had to withdraw and go to New York where he will begin vocal recording. Cherry has

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TUESDAY'S RESULTS Longhorn League ROSWELL 9, MIDLAND 8. Odessa 13, San Angelo 2. Sweetwater 15-5, Ballinger 3-2. Big Spring 5, Vernon 4.
West Texas-New Mexico League Lamesa 17, Pampa 12. Amarillo 14, Albuquerque 7. Lubbock 10, Abilene 6. Clovis 9, Borger 1.

Texas League Oklahoma City 4, San Antonio Tulsa 6, Houston 3. Fort Worth 4, Shreveport 3. Beaumont 5, Dallas 3. National League Brooklyn 10, St. Louis 3. Pittsburgh 6, Boston 1. Chicago 10, Philadelphia 8.

New York-Cincinnati, rain.

American League Boston 6, Cleveland 1. Other games postponed, rain. WEDNESDAY'S STANDINGS

Longhorn League

	W	L	Pct.			
Big Spring		4	.750			
Odessa	14	. 5	.737			
Roswell		7	.650			
MIDLAND	11	9	.550			
Sweetwater		11	.450			
Vernon			.412			
San Angelo		14	.300			
Ballinger	3	15	.167			
West Texas-New Mexi			gue			
	W	L	Pct.			
Lamesa	10	4	.714			
Borger	8	5	.615			
Clovis	8	5	.615			
Lubbock	8	5	.615			
Abilene	5	7	.417			
Pampa	4	8	.333			
Albuquerque	4	8	.333			
Amarillo	4	9	.308			
Texas League						
	W	L	Pet.			
Tulsa	12	5	.706			
Fort Worth	14	7	.667			
Beaumont	11	10	.524			
Shreveport	9	9	.500			
San Antonio		11	.476			
Oklahoma City	9	10	.474			
Dallas		13	.350			
Houston	6	13	.316			
American Leag	110					

New York .

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE Longhorn League Sweetwater at Midland (2). Vernon at San Angelo. Big Spring at Roswell Ballinger at Odessa.

Continental Earnings **Show Slight Decline**

PONCA CITY, OKLA .- (A)-The Continental Oil Company showed a

The company's quarterly report | Sotilo is the probable starting from the \$10,834,635 income and fifth win of the season. quarter last year.

Daily average total crude oil pro-Bacteria have been found in duction was 96,289 barrels and daily which there will be no play-off, sales of Conoco refined products meteorites, adding to the belief there is life on other worlds.

Tris Speaker Wins Poll As Greatest Texas Baseballer

DALLAS—(P)—Tris Speaker, who went to the big leagues for \$400 in a force play, is Texas' greatest baseball player of the half-century—1900 to 1950.

Texas sports writers had difficulty choosing between the famed "Gray Eagle" and Rogers Hornsby, the games' greatest right-handed hitter, but Speaker finally won,

No other baseball player was men-

Speaker, native of Hubbard City.

Tris got in seven games with the

Little Rock. It wasn't long though

as the greatest center fielder of all

Hornsby grew up around the ball

park at Fort Worth. J. Walter Mor-

ris was manager at Fort Worth in

1914 when Paris of the Texas-Okla-

homa League asked him if he could

recommend a shortstop. Recogniz-

ing Hornsby's intense interest in the

Dean got his start in pro ball

American automobiles are re-

51 points to 42. Jerome (Dizzy) Dean, Bulldogs whose syntax has become a national sensation and whose homey phrases intrigued New York enough that he landed a fabulous television Scrimmage contract, wound up third. Dizzy didn't make much of a race out of it, however. He got only nine points.

tioned in the voting. The Midland Bulldogs knocked heads in their sec- a town near Hillsboro, broke into ond scrimmage of the young professional baseball at Cleburne in Spring training period Tues- the Texas League in 1906. He was day afternoon at Memorial he thought. But he had trouble Stadium and the coaches were getting anybody out and lost seven pleased with what the boys showed. games. Ben Shelton, manager of Five reverse plays were used in the Cleburne team, knew Speaker the scrimmage. Coach Tugboat could hit, so instead of releasing Jones drilled the backs long and him he shifted Tris to the outfield. hard on handing off the ball and To Houston, Boston

on taking their steps right. The next year Speaker was at Key blocks also were stressed. Houston but still was the property The coaches pointed out the im- of Doak Roberts, who had owned portance of the blocks in making the Cleburne franchise. The Boston the plays go and the Bulldogs ap- Red Sox wanted George Whiteman, parently got the point. another Roberts chattel, but Doak

Coaches Audrey Gill and Red wouldn't sell Whiteman unless the Rutledge will send the team through Sox also took Speaker. They finally a lengthy scrimmage Friday after- grudgingly paid \$400 for him. noon. Coach Tugboat Jones will be in Austin with his track men who Red Sox, then was farmed out to are entered in the state meet. The coaches promise a rugged until he climbed back to the majors session Friday with hard blocking to play 21 years and become known and tackling on tap.

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LOUISVILLE—(P)—Black George, game and his budding ability, Mora three-year-old son of Reaping Re- ris sent Rogers to Paris. Hornsby ward, got out in front and stayed didn't stay long but went to Hugo, there against a stretch challenge by Okla., then to Denison where a Middleground to win Tuesday's one- St. Louis Cardinals scout saw him, mile derby trial by two lengths. liked his looks and bought him. Running on a sloppy track and Hornsby became a mighty figure in

in a cold rain which never ceased big league baseball as player and afternoon, the black colt manager. Today he's ma jumped into the lead as the field Beaumont in the Texas League. of 11 left the chute - and never looked back. He rewarded his with Houston and was one of the backers with a whooping \$33.20 for greatest pitchers in major league

King Ranch's Middleground, the cago Cubs. Bursitis ruined his career short-priced favorite, came up to however, and he turned to radio. look at Black George as the field Dean was the last big league pitcher turned into the stretch, but quick- to win 30 games in a season. ly fell back and finished two lengths behind the leader. However, apprentice Bill Boland riding Middleground placing camels in carrying Moslem never used his whip, whereas Black pilgrims to Mecca for worship. George was under punishment.

Colts Travel To Hobbs Wednesday

The Midland Colts are scheduled coran of Boston in the opening net income of \$8,139,303—equal to against the Hobbs Tigers Wednesround. Morey tied three others for \$1.69 a share—for the first quarter day night in Hobbs, N. M., Captain Jose Lopez announced.

only score under 70 in the tourna- Tuesday revealed that is a drop hurler as the Colts go after their total 143. Corcoran qualified with \$2.25 share earnings in the same | The Colts take on the Odessa Stars here Sunday afternoon.

history with the Cardinal and Chi-112 W. Wall

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WT-NM League-Lamesa Takes 17-1 Victory, Moves Up

By The Associated Press Manager Grover Seitz and Pampa player weren't around to the awful finish of Lamesa's 174 victory over the Oilers Tuesd night. They got the ump's thus in the seventh inning for protesti too long and too loud a decision. This wasn't the only protest this West Texas-New Mexico Leas game, and before it finally drag to a finish it had been going for three hours and 18 minutes, For the books, the victory Lamesa one and one-half gam ahead of second place Borger, Cl

vis and Lubbock. The score books also record these results Tuesday night: Amarillo 14, Albuquerque 7, em ping a four-game losing streak Amarillo. Lubbock 10, Abilene 6, thanks

four-run eighth inning rally. Clovis 9, Borger 1, as Bill Ro won his third game in four starts. REGIONAL BASE

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nsas City's New lice Board Begins Reign Wednesday

ANSAS CITY-(AP)-A new poboard, armed with orders to up crime, stepped into power Cansas City Wednesday. he action came only a few days a federal grand jury reported 34,500,000-a-year Midwest gamring was operating out of sas City. Gov. Forrest Smith pinted more police board memnamed last week.

fore the governor made his d. They had refused to resign. ne police board has been under political leader, and his ex-gus bull, I mixed red and white white-faced heifer, I small black heifer calf. rict associate, Charles Gargotta. See H. C. Cloninger at Eubanks Auto ing those named in the federal town ld activities for seven months. our men, described as gamblers, LOST: Ladies' black plastic Binaggio-Gargotta slayings at ut the same time the governor taking action on the police

ee Raids Conducted office also conducted three raids is at 1702 E Wall alleged gambling enterprises but de no arrests. he newly-appointed police board mbers are Kearney Wornall, a iker: Albert F. Hillix, a former mber of commerce president, George Fiske, a former police rd member. The previously apited board member is Elmo Hun-

a young lawyer. overnor Smith ousted Hampton Chambers and R. Robert Cohn m the board. Both declared they ald fight the ouster action. of the remaining members of the board, President J. L. "Tuck" ligan resigned at the governor's uest and Sheridan Farrell quit untarily. d To Clean Up

Vornall said the governor's inuctions to the new group were clean up Kansas City and keep a fine city.' among the four men arrested for estioning in the Binaggio-Garta deaths was Gus (Skinny) rgotta, brother of the slain ngster.

The others are Max Jaben, 42: mes Duardi, 29, and Alfonso uls Demayo, 39. Police quoted Gus Gargotta after slayings as saying he got along h his brother but they seldom w each other. The men were booked for investi-

tion. Police Lieutenant Harry evious questioning and now they borate.

uction Sale Held By tamp Collectors

Clem George served as auctioneer esday night as more than 100 ts of stamps changed hands at regular meeting of the Midland amp Club in the commissioners urtroom. Bidding was spirited in the aucn, which was the second held by

e club this year. President Tur-

r Wynn presided at the meet-Among the 32 members present Mr. and Mrs. William H. Carter bb Halbrook, O. E. Sears, Bill dam, Bette Lees, Bill Nix. Fred prward, Turner Wynn, Lee Boone, erry Chastaine, Jr., Clem George, irs. Joe Chastain, Jake Williams, wain Hunter, L. V. Bowers, Bob larke, the Rev. W. R. Mann, H. Palmer, R. W. Rutter, Mrs. Fred ears, Johnnie Johnston, A. T. arrett, William M. Sandeen, Mrs.

teds Trick Women nto Signing Petition

atson, Howard Davis,

yde and Reo Goodwin.

E. Sears, Bill Key, Don Kirk,

artha Nelle Chastain, Morris

PHILADELPHIA -(AP)- Commuists are tricking Pennsylvania omen into signing petitions deanding the atomic bomb be outwed, says the national president the American Legion Auxiliary. "Even now the Soviet government boasting of success in this drive Pennsylvania," Mrs. Norman L. heehe, of Rockville, Ill., told the nnual dinner of the auxiliary's astern Pennsylvania section Tues-

ay night. Many of the petitions "contain gnatures of women who don't ven realize what they're signing, ne said, adding "of course we want tomic energy controlled, but we annot deprive ourselves of a weaon unless we have real assurance other nations will do likewise.



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Stassen Tabs Harry **Worst President In History Of Nation**

Harold E. Stassen declared in a speech Tuesday night that President Truman is "the worst President" and "the cleverest politician" bill. ever to occupy the White House. Truman's forthcoming tour of the West is a political venture "to try and get a puppet Congress Stassen added

Calling the President "a post graduate of the most effective political school in America-the Pendergast School of Kansas City, Stassen told a Republican meet-

"From that school he knows the methods of attacks on opposition, dodging blame for things that go and marshalling votes through organization. "The tragedy for America is that

the same school which made Truman such a clever politician also made him such a bad President. "This is true because it is school whose graduates are lacking in sense of idealism and who mini-

mize the importance of honesty and Maps GOP Strategy Stassen, president of the University of Pennsylvania, former governor of Minnesota and unsuccessful contender for the GOP presidential nomination in 1948, delivered his blast at Truman in a speech

before the Women's Auxiliary of the New York County (Manhattan) HUNTSVILLE —(P)— Lee Everett Republican Committee. Bunn 27-year-old Waco negro con-Stassen urged Republicans to victed of murder, died in the electric "meet the 1950 situation brought

chair at the state prison at 12:09 about by x x x his (Truman's) use and misuse of the great power of In a recent statement Bunn said his office." he killed a negro man with a piece The Republicans can do this Stassen said, by:

of iron and a woman with a car jack at a New Years Eve party in (1) "Fighting back vigorously and Waco Dec. 31, 1948, following an hitting hard in the exposure of the conditions of his Administration.' The negro was convicted of killing (2) "Bringing forward definite, William Criner. He was not tried sound, constructive measures to for the slaying of the woman, Vonmeet the problems of our country

at home and abroad." Bunn had a smile on his face as (3) "Organizing and working and he was strapped into the state's voting with a thoroughness and a electric chair. He was strapped into drive such as we have never shown the seat at 12:02 a.m. and pro- before. nounced dead seven minutes later.

Andrews News

ANDREWS-Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Ramsey are parents of a son, born April 28 in the Andrews County

Organization of the Andrews Softball League was completed Monday night with five teams signed for play. The teams are: Stanolind Oilers, Stanolind Gassers, WACO -(R)- Carl S. Smith of Phillips 66, W. E. Walker and the Houston succeeds J. B. Oberndorfer Andrews Fire Department. League of Galveston as president of the Tax play will begin May 22. Three Assessors and Collectors Association games a week will be played during

a ten-week season. A representative of the State Other officers named at a meeting Tuesday were Aquilla Pierce of Health Department met with the Tyler, first vice president; Jack commissioners court recently to Gladney of Alice, second vice presi- map out a campaign to eradicate of rats in the area. The representative reported a rat with symptoms of bubonic plague recently was Galveston was selected as 1951

found near Lamesa. Lois Ulmer, daughter of Mayor All except three of Philadeland Mrs. Jimmie Ulmer, was taken phia's downtown strects are oneto a Big Spring hospital recently for observation. Ulmer's mother, Mrs. J. A. Ulmer of San Antonio, arrived by plane to be with the

Mrs. J. E. Starley, of Pecos, Girl Scout area director, spoke Monday at the meeting of the Girl Scout council. Mrs. J. P. Roach is chairman of the group. Other members are: Mrs. Griswold Rogers, Mrs. J. L. Elmore, John Lee Smith, Thomas Shanghai. D. Hamilton and J. P. Roach.

Wilma Walters of Midland visited recently with her parents, Mr. of American consular personnel and Mrs. H. G. Walters, in the aboard. The United States has closed Phillips Production Camp. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hill, Jr., were China. in Midland last weekend to attend a family reunion at the home of TWO MEN DIE WHEN

W. B. Shirley of Midland were their light plane crashed here. guests Sunday of Mrs. Morris Ivy The men were identified as V. H. and family. Other guests were C. Harrison, 27, and Adrian Brandes, B. Ingram and Billy Don Ingram 25. Harrison was a railroad fireman

Senate Committee Votes Higher Old Age Benefits

WASHINGTON—(A)—The Senate Finance Committee Wednesday approved larger increases in social security retirement benefits than are provided in a House-passed

At the same time it voted against any increase for the next five years in the tax rate which finances the

Bronx Cheer



Film Star Maria Montez sounds against Hollywood Producer Seymour Nebenzal, who, she says, failed to pay her \$38,000 he owes her for the movie, "Siren of Atlantis." Nebenzal testified in rebuttal that the picture was described by one exhibitor as being "so bad" that he would rather burn down his theater than

Operations Are Cheaper By Dozen

OMAHA—(AP)—Even in the operating room, things are cheaper in half-dozen lots. That's what Emil Rhedin, Omaha roofing firm owner, found out

when he took six members of his family around to Lutheran Hospital Monday for tonsillectomies. In an hour and 55 minutes, two doctors removed the tonsils from the six Rhedins: Carol, 8; Marilyn, 12; Eugene, 15; Marlene, 14; Roland, 17, and Louis, 16.

The doctors set a "group rate" for their services. Because of the number, the hospital charged ward rates for the two private rooms the children occupied.

Red China Refugees Arrive At Hong Kong

W. H. Gordon arrived here late Wednesday with 154 Americans and 581 other foreigners evacuated from Red China

The American President liner left Taku Bar, the port of Tientsin, Saturday night. Most of the refugees are from

Consul General Walter McConaughy from Shanghai heads the list all its installations in Communist

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. LIGHT PLANE CRASHES VICTORIA, TEXAS. -(AP)- Two Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hart and Mrs. men were killed Tuesday when

and Brandes a student.

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The committee estimated that under its proposals individual benefit payments in the next decade would average 110 per cent higher than under present law, compared to the 100 per cent increase provided in the House bill.

tem now is about \$26 a month. This would be increased by the Senate bill to about \$49 a month, the committee said. As under the House bill, the present maximum family benefit of \$85 a month would be raised to \$150. Final action on all parts of the

Senate committee bill has not been taken, but Chairman George (D-Ga) told reporters he expects to have it ready for the Senate next The legislation to increase social maker, New York City:

security benefits and broaden the coverage is a major part of the Administration's program for this session of Congress Smaller Tax Payments The House bill would add about

1.000,000 persons to the 35,000,000 now covered, but the Senate committee announced last week it had voted to hold the increase to about 8.500.000 persons

The committee's actions nounced Wednesday dealt with benefit payments, and taxes collected from employers and employes under the old-age and survivors insurance program.

Overall, the senators approved combination higher benefits and smaller tax contributions than the House, although they eliminated a provision the first time. in the House measure for total and permanent disability coverage George said that under the Senate bill total benefit payments in the first year would amount about \$2,000,000,000, compared to about \$700,000,000 now and \$1,500,-

000,000 under the House bill. Total receipts from employers and employes would run in excess of \$3,000,000,000 under the Senate bill, he estimated. They now come to

about \$2,500,000,000 a year. Thus payments would be taxes to finance the program would be raised about \$500,000,000.

George said there is strong sentiment on the committee looking toward a pay-as-you-go system but direction. Double Benefits

by the committee would about dou- terest. ble the average benefits payable to persons who retire in the future, compared to the present law.

The 2,900,000 persons now receiving benefits would have their payments increased an average of about 90 per cent, with the increases ranging from 60 per cent for the highest benefit groups to more than 100 per cent for those receiving the smallest benefits.

The 90 per cent average increase for current beneficiaries compares with the 70 per cent increase provided in the House bill. The Senate committee kept the

present maximum wage base of \$3,000 a year on which employers and employes make contributions to the system instead of raising it to \$3,600 as the House did.

Further, the Senate group voted freeze until the start of 1956 the present one and one-half per cent tax contribution paid by employer and employe alike. The House bill provided for increasing the rate to two per cent next year.

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declines to take credit-or blame.

He says it's much too early to tell

The U.S. Weather Bureau here

whether his efforts helped nature

is inclined to give nature the blame

-or credit. "Howell doesn't try to

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It may be just coincidence but: Last March 14, when the city hired Harvard's Howell to try his hand at artificial rain-making, everybody was moaning about the water shortage. New York was being means, may those responsible suffer called "Sahara on the Subway." Six weeks later the shortage isn't over, but hardly a day has gone by that New York hasn't had rain.

snow, sleet, fog or all of them in Last weekend the Giants and Dodgers were rained out-not for

Tuesday the publicity - minded

Nebraska Senator Picks Up Dough As Guide To Visitors

took over. Now they're at 83 per Wherry (R-Neb) collected \$1.40 Tuesday as a Capitol guide. Fourteen couples from Nebraska, creased about \$1,300,000,000 and the here for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce meeting, attended the congressional delegation's weekly break-

fast in the Capitol. When it was over, Senator Wherry offered to take the ladies around the he called the committe proposals Capitol. He escorted them to the only "a very limited step" in that empty Senate Chamber, where they sat in the lawmakers' chairs. He also took them to the vice president's The benefit formula worked out quarters and to other spots of in-

When the tour ended the women each handed the senator a dime. Regular guides at the Capitol get 25 cents and their customers don't visit the vice president's office.

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iting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.

N. Wright. Wright has completed

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Weatherby are parents of a daughter. Sherry Elaine, born April 22 at Crane Memorial Hospital. She weighed five pounds, 13 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Shaver and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weatherby, Sr.

all of Crane. A piano recital by students of Mrs. Joan Hogan will be given at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Speech Arts Room of the high school. Students who will participate are: Sammie Ruth and Suellen Davis, Lina Sue Lafferty, Marylin McCleod, Mary Ruth Thomas, Jo Ann Fisher, Anna Green, Harriet Hammond, Dianne

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