

Pennsylvanian Sand Discovery In C-E Coke Is Completed

A Pennsylvanian sand discovery has been completed in Central-East Coke County. Union Oil Company of California

No. 1-B McCutchen, located five miles east of Robert Lee, is the discovery well.

Production was from perforations in a Pennsylvanian sand at 3,950-

65 feet. That section had been washed with 500 gallons of mud The No. 1 McCutchen is 660 feet from west and 1,980 feet from north

lines of the northwest quarter of

section 445, block 1-A, H&TC sur-This discovery bottomed in sulphur-watered Ellenburger at 6,685 feet. Operator plugged back to make the completion from the

C-N Howard Opener Flowing To Clean

Pennsylvanian.

George Brown No. 1 Branon, flowing discovery from a Pennsylvanian lime in Central-North Howard County, one and one-half miles witable essential jobs in which they Land Af Conclave south and one-quarter of a mile east of the East Vealmoor field,

pay section had been washed with of the Korean crisis. 500 gallons of mud acid and treated

veloped. Flowing to clean out, test in order to be accepted. and complete was continuing.

Total depth is 7,386 feet. Location is 667.3 feet from south and 652.7 feet from west lines of section 18, block 27, H&TC survey. That makes in 16 miles north and east of Big Spring.

Pipe To Be Set On **Borden Discovery**

The Vickers Petroleum Company, Inc., and Norwood Drilling Company No. 1 J. R. Canning, Central-East Borden County wildcat, which flowed oil at the estimated rate of between 30 and 40 barrels per hour from a lime section at 5,800 5,000 feet, cored five feet deeper to 5,925 feet and found more indications of

production. The discovery has run electric log surveys and is now conditioning the hole preparatory to running casing and making production tests. In the test at 5,896-5,920 feet the tool was open 21 minutes and not 30 minutes, as had previously been

Gas surfaced in six minutes and oil started flowing out in 17 minutes. The flowed went to pits for four minutes, and then tool was closed. The oil yield was estimated at the rate of between 30 and 40

No Water Recovered There was no water. Operators then cored at 5,920-25 feet. Recovery was five feet of lime with good porosity and good possibilities

field and four miles west of the ment that a draftee be physically Sharon Ridge field of Southwest capable of performing any Navy Scurry County. Both the Von Roe- duty. der and the Sharon Ridge have production from the Canyon lime of its requirements. "We never have lantic Treaty lines piled up Tuesthe Pennsylvanian from below 6,900 resorted to the draft and we aren't day as the House opened debate on feet. The Vickers and Norwood de- drafting anyone now," a spokesman the \$1,222,500,000 arms aid bill. velopment has found a new and said. shallower pay for that region. It is 1,960 feet from east and 2,002 feet from south lines of section 142, Mrs. Hoy is Named block 25, H&TC survey.

C-S Terry Prospect Recovers Oil, Water

Amerada Petroleum Corporation No. 1 N. W. Willard, lime reef discovery in Central - South Terry Midland County Chapter of the County, has recovered oil and some salt water on a drillstem test at

On the four-hour test, gas surfaced in 58 minutes. No fluid came to the surface. Recovery was suddenly last Friday while visiting what some members of both parties 823 feet of oil, 243 feet of oil and gas cut mud, estimated 25 per cent oil, and 144 feet of muddy salt wa-

Extension In Gaines Files RRC Potential

A one-half mile south extension to the Seninole San Andres field in Central Gaines has been officially completed. The extension is R. W. Fair of

San Antonio No. 1 Argo Oil Corporation-Ed Hyde, which filed a completion report for 210.88 barrels of 33-gravity oil and no water daily. Flow was through a one-half inch choke. The open hole pay section at 5,155-5,215 feet had been shot with 145 quarts of nitro glycerin. Five and one-half inch casing is set at 5,095 feet.

This well is somewhat higher than the nearest producers in the Seminole field. It topped the San pound-and-a-half loaf and 15 cents for the pound Andres lime at 4,930 feet, on an loof. elevation of 3,304 feet. First pay in that section was at 5.140 feet.

This extension is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 192, block G. WTRR

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WEATHER

Partly cloudy with a few scattered thundershowers Tuesday night and Wednesday. Not much change in

temperatures. Maximum tempera-Monday 93 degrees. Minimum

Ko-Red Drive Grinds To Standstill

Better Teeth discovery well. It reported a flowing potential of 179.2 barrels of 42-gravity oil and no water daily through a one-fourth inch choke. Required For New Draftees

(P) Means Associated Press

By LARRY TRIMBLE

Special Correspondent

Lions Club International Conven-

early Tuesday after having been

acclaimed the "best band in the

land" at the Texas Night entertain-

ment before 30,000 persons Monday.

The Midland orchestra, the only

non-professional group appearing

spot on the program. As the Mid-

lighted as the "best band in the

land." The music of the Midland

unit brought rounds of applause,

Heavy rainfall interfered with

the Monday activities, but the

bandsters provided ample music for

those having to wait in the Ste-

vens Hotel lobby for the moisture

to cease. The big Lions parade was

delayed almost two hours because

But the procession finally was

Band had the distinction of riding

rizo Springs, Texas, home-town

float, and leading the three-block-

long Texas walking delegation. An

The truck on which the Midland-

Murray of Murray-Young Motors,

Following the parade and show,

dances were held in four Chicago

hotels. A few of the Midlanders

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WASHINGTON -(AP)- Congres-

sional demands for a Pacific mu-

Solid bipartisan support assured,

without question, passage of Presi-

dent Truman's request for second-

year military assistance to the

bill comes to a final vote Wednes-

having a "tremendous" time.

as it has at each and every per-

formance here.

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CHICAGO, ILL. - The Midland

WASHINGTON —(P)— The Army's forthcoming draftees must have better teeth than was required for World War II duty, but they need not be quite so stable

And in the event of a war a general reduction in standards for military service is in prospect, so many men who once might have been+ rated 4-F may shoulder Midland Lions Band

Furthermore, plans are under way to see that, in such an Acclaimed Best In vanian lime in Central-North How- emergency, 4-F's are funneled into

might be needed. These were developments Tuesflowed 158 barrels of clean oil in day as draft boards over the nation eight hours, through an 18/64ths began filling the Army's demand for inch tubing choke, from open hole 20,000 replacements by September 30. The draftees will take the place That production came after the of men being sent overseas because tion Band was up and on the job

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An Army spokesman said men with 3,500 gallons of regular acid. now being drafted must have at No formation water has been de- least 16 teeth "in proper position"

During World War II men were in the \$10,000 Texas-sponsored per-Top of the Pennsylvanian reef is admitted no matter how bad their formance, played a 15-minute conat 7,300 feet, which is on a datum teeth. The higher qualification, the cert, and was presented in a special of minus 4,763 feet. The 5 1/2-inch spokesman said, is due to a shortage of dentists in the Army and the in- landers played and sang "Bake A ability of the Defense Department Cake," the orchestra was spotto provide unlimited upper and lower plates.

> Psycho Standards Down On the other hand, the Army has

> reduced its standard; to admit "mild" neuropsychiatric cases. During the war no known psychoneurotics were admitted. The spokesman said men afflicted

with nervousness or agitation now may be admitted for service in the zone of the interior. "We found during the war that of rain.

many men rejected for mild psychoneurosis could have been used satisfactorily," he explained. Stuart Symington, director of the

National Security Resources Board, on a decorated float just behind others here as to the possibility of a general draft in the event of war. War Jobs For 4-F's Symington has made it clear that estimated 275,000 persons saw the

f an atomic war should develop, the government would have to assignprobably through draft boards—jobs ers rode was arranged for by Harry for persons rejected for military service. In World War II there were no job controls over some 5,000,000 4-F's.

The Defense Department's Personnel Policy Board is surveying made all four dances. Everyone is 10,000 military jobs, to classify those which can be filled by men with defects which in the past ranked

The Navy said it has eased certain strict postwar requirements as to eyesight, color perception and Demands For Pacific tain strict postwar requirements as the like, and has returned largely This discovery is three and one-half miles north of the Von Roeder dropped its World War II require-

The Air Force has not changed tual defense pact along North At-

Secretary Of Red Cross Chapter Here

Mrs. Rosebud Hoy has been named executive secretary of the record time. American Red Cross, officials an- predicted there would be few, if nounced Tuesday. The appointment is effective immediately. Mrs. Hoy succeeds the late Mrs.

Emory T. Corbett, Sr., who died

The new executive secretary has to take the legid in setting up a been engaged actively in Red Cross mutual defense assistance pact in work here the last several years and the Pacific. had been serving as acting secretary in the absence of Mrs. Corbett. She mittee, in sending the arms aid bill will maintain her office in the Red to the floor, reported unanimous Cross Building, 619 West Indiana agreement to the Pacific Pact pro-

trial Ruhr.



BAILING OUT HIS FOXHOLE—Somewhere along the American defense line near the Kum River sector, Sgt. Narvel Davenport of Hayesville, N. C., bails the water out of his fox hole with a helmet. Heavy rains for the GI's.

Food Prices Jump Faster Than News

NEW YORK-(AP)-Food prices are keeping several jumps ahead of the war news. And the men who should strength than either the Army or underway, and the Midland Lions know are betting that the worst is yet to come. Although just why the cost of eating should advance so swiftly, few has conferred with labor leaders and President-Elect Herb Petry's Car- have attempted to explain, or justify.

The tip-off can be found in the commodities futures | relying on volunteers, as at present.

days before World War II.

Here are the commodities that ad-

Higher were sugar, cotton, rubber,

wool, eggs, butter, onions, turkeys,

Taken all together, these com-

modities in their final forms ac-

But ominous as these price up-

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A total of 186 absentee votes had

things you use in daily life.

Tuesday Last Day

before the 5 p.m. deadline.

Regan, Confident Of Victory, Leaves On Final Campaign Trip

Expressing confidence the voters necessities of life, was being done of the 16th Congressional District by business firms. Obviously, they District Gov. James L. Daugherty of Midland and District Gov.-Elect will return him to office without a are moving now to insure their inrun-off, Rep. Ken Regan of Mid- ventories in the Winter ahead, land left Monday afternoon for a when they expect prices to be even last swing through the district be- higher. fore Saturday's Democratic pri- Commodities Soar

"I believe I have done the kind of a job they wanted done in Wash- tures market: coffee, hides and coington," Regan said, "and I think coa climbed as high as trading rules the voters know and appreciate permit. Wheat, corn, rye advanced.

Regan attended the Midland Production Credit Association's annual barbecue here Monday noon, spent soybean oil. most of the afternoon in Odessa and He was to leave Pecos Tuesday noon | count for a large percentage of the for El Paso, with stops scheduled at Toyah, Van Horn and Sierra Blanca. The congressman will be swings are, they don't tell the whole non-Communist world when the in El Paso Wednesday and Thursday, appearing at political gatherings both nights.

Tagged "urgent" by Chairman To Return Friday Kee (D-WVa) of the House Foreign The congressman will return to For Absentee Voting Affairs Committee, the bill cleared Midland Friday and will receive the Rules Committee Monday in election returns Saturday night at Republicans as well as Democrats Street, as has been his custom in

his last two campaigns. any, votes cast against it. The bill Wednesday night, Regan passed the Senate 66 to 0. House discussion of the measure was expected to center around KCRS, Midland. The broadcast is announced. scheduled at 7:30 p. m.. Robert regard as a mandate for the U.S. Stripling of Midland, former chief investigator for the House Un-American Activities Committee, will speak in Regan's behalf over a seven-station radio hook-up at

The House Foreign Affairs Com-

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The Senate Foreign

Relations Committee Tuesday voted 11 to 0 to end

the investigation of Republican Senator McCar-

raised who lesale bread prices one cent a loaf Tuesday.

DUESSELDORF, GERMANY -(AP)- Gor-

many's Communists Tuesday announced plans for

another big youth rally this Autumn—this time

apparently to spur flagging support in the indus-

thy's "Communists in government" charges.

Senate Committees Set To Check On * LATE NEWS FLASHES * **War Effort, Prices**

6:55 p. m. Thursday.

WASHINGTON -(AP) -Senatorial committees Tuesday looked forward to investigations of the military effort and of sharply rising food prices while Congress awaited President Truman's mobilization FORT WORTH —(AP— Two major bakeries here blue print for the Korean fighting. In advance of a formal message

to the lawmakers Wednesday, the The action sent retail prices up to 20 cents for the President had assurances from legislative leaders of quick action on proposals he may lay down then. Chairman Tydings (D-Md) said

he is certain the Senate Armed Services Committee—launching an inquiry by a seven-member subgroup into military production needs—would back any rise Truman believes necessary in the authorized strength of the fighting

Chairman Maybank (D-SC) sei NEW YORK —(AP)—Secretary of Defense Louis out to prove with a Senate Banking Committee investigation beginning Johnson asked American communities to get behind Thursday that there is plenty of others of Tyler have spotted a 7,000- the Associated Services for the Armed Forces (ASAF) food on hand and that there is no foot Ellenburger wildcat in Central--recently organized successor to the wartime USO, for price increases.

Truman Will Ask More Men

WASHINGTON - (AP) -President Truman will call Wednesday for more men, money and authority to deal with the Korea crisis but, one congressional leader said, will not now seek a tax increase.

The President set aside much of Tuesday for work on final drafts of his two Wednesday messages—a report to Congress at 10 a.m. and a broadcast to the people at 8:30 p.m. As pieced together from a dozen sources in the capital, Truman's requests to Congress were expected to include:

An additional \$5,000,000,000 to \$6,000,000,000 in military spending authority.

Permission to increase by 220,000 men or more the authorized strength of the armed forces—or, about 770,of the armed forces—or, about 770,000 above the present actual North Korean Reds
strength strength. Limited powers of priority and

allocation, to channel steel and other materials into arms production, by voluntary means if possible and compulsory means if neces-No Ration Powers

Anti-inflation measures including curbs on consumers credit but not including the price, wage or ration powers of World War II.

described by one Administration source, will not include a call for mobilization now of any of the 27 National Guard divisions. But it will cover these demands, he said: 1. Increasing the legal strength of the Army by 160,000 above the present limit of 837,000. 2. Adding 60,000 more men to the

authorized strength of the Navy, 3. A possible increase in the 502.-000-man Air Force.

The three services now are about 550,000 men short of their total authorized strength of 2,005,882. The Air Force is closer to full the Navy.

Congress that he is instructing the Defense Department to order selected reservists to duty instead of

markets. Another rush to buy commodities for future CIO Chief Proposes delivery hit the markets Monday. Traders say it was the broadest buying spree since the Trillion-Dollar Fight But the significant thing is that most of the buying for future de-But the significant thing is that

livery of the raw materials, from DETROIT -(P)- Walter Reuther which come food, clothing and the proposed Tuesday that the United States invest more than a trillion dollars in a 100-year fight to rid the the world of communism.

Reuther, president of the CIO United Auto Workers Union and long time foe of communism, made the proposal to President Truman. In a letter to the President the vanced in price Monday on the fuunion chieftain advocated a globular total peace offensive" under America's leadership as a "compelling necessity" for "Democratic survival. Reuther proposed a vast ninepoint worldwide program under Unisoybeans, lard, cottonseed oil and

ted Nations sponsorship. America's financial contribution would be at the rate of \$13,000.000.-

The total final investment, after 100 years, would be \$1,300,000,000,000 -or, as Reuther said, the cost of the last war to the U.S. Reuther's communication to Tru-

man was of a dramatic character. In his draft of a worldwide program he concluded with the state-"We are at the place in world his-Absentee balloting was picking

peace is in action—action so challenging, so vast in scope, so pracmake his final radio address over been cast shortly before noon Tues- tical in design and so sincere in a seven-station hook-up, including day, County Clerk Lucille Johnson purpose that it will fill the moral vacuum in the world with reborn All voters who will not be in the hope and renewed spirit of cooperacity for the Saturday primary are tion among the people of all na-

Entire Front Is Quiet; U. S. Holds Taejon

TOKYO—(P)—The Communist invasion of South Korea was at a standstill north and west of Taejon Wednesday, apparently jarred to a halt by the fierce opposition of the vastly outnumbered American defenders.

The situation on the whole Korean front was so quiet General MacArthur did not issue his usual early-morning communique. His public information officer said there was nothing new to report and there was "little enemy

Not since late Monday had 30 Wounded GI's any major activity been re-Reported Slain By

By WILLIAM R. MOORE AN AMERICAN COMMAND planes which fled. POST IN KOREA -(AP)- Thirty wounded American soldiers were reshot to death on their litters by the North Koreans who swarmed across the Kum River Sunday night.

Two of those reported slain were mortar men who had held their Truman's manpower requests, as mortar tubes in place by hand un-day's heavy fighting at the Kum, til their hands were burned and said the Communists had not been their arms broken. This story was told Tuesday night (Moore's dispatch was filed at 11:20

> 'I Know It's True' The Reds' Sunday thrust forced the Americans back to new defense

lines north of Taejon, which they still held Tuesday night. Sgt. Arnold McKenny, 28, of he was giving the benediction."

but I know it's true." Capt. D. E. Sandstrom. 32. administrative officer who was shot ment.

were killed," Sandstrom said. "The officer told me all the (Continued On Page 14)

Scattered Showers Hang On In Texas By The Associated Press

Warmer weather and widely scat-

ported in Texas Tuesday. Light rains fell at Childress and Amarillo. Weather Stations at Marfa, El Paso and Lubbock saw rain clouds in the distance. Late Monday, heavy rains hit an area east of Lubbock. Crosbyton was washed by 2.41 inches in less than two hours. Two inches, accompanied by hail, fell at Floydada. The highway between Crosbyton and Ralls was flooded temporarily. An inch of rain fell at Ralls. In a 24-hour period ended at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday, Amarillo reported .85 inches of rain, El Paso .05, Del Rio .04, Dalhart .15.

Communist Paper Raps Wallace Stand

NEW YORK-(A)-The Communist Daily Worker Tuesday accused Red China. tory where we must recognize that Henry A. Wallace of "shabby jingo- Shell Stocks Taken Over his residence, 1207 West Texas up tempo Tuesday morning as vot- the best hope of saving freedom ism" in his declaration of support ers hurried to get their ballots in and achieving a just and lasting for United States and United Nations forces in Korea.

> Party, declared Wallace "has betrust placed in him by millions of quirements. common men and women all over the world."

activity."

The Americans standing firm before Taejon sent out patrols in quest of information. American and Australian planes roamed the skies Tuesday and reported three enemy tanks and 28 trucks knocked out. They sighted two enemy

Taejon had been evacuated by advanced American field headquarported Tuesday night to have been ters. The South Korean provisional government pulled out last week. River Halts Red Tanks

Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, who personally led an infantry column against a Red roadblock in Saturable to put their tanks across the river in force.

General MacArthur in Tokyo and p.m. Tuesday) by some of the men an Eighth Army spokesman in Koof the Nineteenth Regiment who rea reported all American lines inwere in the thickest of Sunday's tact in the area. The Eighth Army spokesman credited the 24th Division with having fought the Reds "almost to a standstill.

The Reds were reported pouring reinforcements across the Kum River. They wrested a foothold there by sheer manpower from the thin Newport, Vt., relating the slaying line of Americans in the Kongju of the wounded, said those killed area, 20 miles northwest of Taejon. included a Catholic chaplain "while But the spokesman at Eighth Army headquarters in Korea said only four McKenny said, "I did not see it North Korean tanks had been re-

ported south of the river. So quiet were the Reds, MacAr-Chadron, Nebr., who also told the thur's communique said, that the story, did not mention the chaplain, outnumbered, battle-weary 24th Dibut said he got his account first- vision sent out patrols in an effort hand from an American medical to find out the enemy's move-

No Change Reported "The officer told me all the men | MacArthur's communique at 2:35 p.m. Tuesday said "No change has been reported during last night or early Tuesday along the EUSAK-

SK (Eighth U. S. Army in Korea-(Continued On Page 14) Britain Cuts Off All

warmer weather and widely scattered thundershowers were re- Oil Shipments To Communist Chinese

LONDON-(AP)-A Foreign Office spokesman announced Tuesday Britain has stopped all oil shipments to Red China.

British services operating in the Far East decided to take over all stocks of oil there for their own uses. Their needs have increased due to operations undertaken in carrying out the United Nations Security Council resolution for bringing back peace to Korea, the spokesman said.

Britain earlier this month turned down an American suggestion that oil shipments to Red China be limited. The Foreign Office spokesman at that time said only oil for civilian consumption was going to

The spokesman said only one British company—Shell—has been selling oil to the Chinese Commu-An article by Gil Green, Illinois nists. In the first six months of state chairman of the Communist this year, he said, total supplies amounted to 26,000 tons-less than trayed the cause of peace and the one-tenth of China's civilian re-The spokesman added:

"The question of the future supply of oil products to China has, however, become academic, since British service departments (Army, Navy, Air Force), acting in terms of the United Nations Security Council resolution on Korea, have decided to take over all stocks of oil held by the Shell Company in

The fuel in stock in the Far East will be used by the British fleet and, presumably, by British air-

Acheson Replies To Nehru's Peace Note

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Secretary of State Acheson was believed ready to tell Prime Minister Nehru Tuesdry that the United States ardently wants peace in Asia but not at the price of bowing to Communist aggression in Korea.

A carefully worded, no-appeasement reply to the Indian leader's peace approach to the United States and Russia was drafted for dispatch to New Delhi The State Department expected

handed also to Madame Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, Indian ambassador and Nehru's sister.

to make it public after a copy is

See latest models Smith-Corona Office and Portable Typewriters. Baker Office Equipment Co., Phone 2634, 511 West Texas,-(Adv).



AMERICANS PUSHED FROM RIVER DEFENSES-Lt. Elmer Gainok, Amherst, Ohio, extreme left with hand pointing, briefs a platoon on defense of its new position below the Kum River. It was from these positions that the American forces retreated slowly in the face of increasing Red infantry power.

She's sorry, too, that a lot of

Marys and Susies are worried

about their Johns and Henrys in

occupied Japan now that they've

lamped her pictures in the papers.

"Yes, the GIs whistle at me,"

she admitted. "It is for them I

change my name from Yoshiko

Yamaguchi. All Americans in Ja-

Let the tongues wag, but Shir-

ley's a dyed-in-the-silk movie queen

from Hirohitoville with a mansion,

The guided-tour boys point out

her home in Japan the way they

point out Pickfair and Ginger

"You do not need take off

Rogers' swimming pool in Holly-

shoes when you come to see me,"

Shirley twinkled. "You just go

into my bar and I make you

She also knows just how Betty

Hutton, Hedy Lamarr and Rhonda

Fleming feel when they see their

names linked with perfect strang-

with man, next day big gossip."

"People in Japan see me talking

The cherry blossom lovely has

three mink coats, a housekeep-

er, a secretary and a personal hair-

dresser. Her fan mail has broken

the back of more than one post-

"It's like in Hollywood, no? My

fans are many men. They all write

The Shinto-Ho Film Corpora-

to Judy Garland but the \$150,000

she gets per picture doesn't buy

many diamond-studded kneeling

She says that 75 per cent of her

income tax and that she's generally

There's just one thing that

"I walk to the studio," she whis-

MacArthur has limited Japanese

Shirley has been kissed soundly

given any ulcers to the Nip Eric

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MOMENT

mats or jade-lined bathtubs.

broke at tax deadline time.

automobile ownership.

Scotch. It's democracy.'

Shirley laughed:

fan mail and income tax woes.

Jap Actress-Grable-Built, Russell-Acting, Western Type

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD - Jane Russell, 1 found out today from a gorgeous dish of sukiyaki named Shirley Yamaguchi, is right in there pitching with Thomas Jefferson, President Truman and the State Department to bring democracy to pan nickname me Shirley.

Shirley already was, way out in front as Japan's highest - paid movie star when she dropped into the Fox Tokyo to see "The Outlaw" and hear Jane say in dubbed Japanese: "Billy, let me go."

Now Shirley's out even farther. She told me: "We all try to be like Miss Jane Russell in Japan movies. Ah, but not as much, you understand. After all"-here she grabbed a paper fan and hid her face-"we

Japanese women are small." The vital statistics on the press release handed me gave her height as five feet, weight as 98 pounds and bust measurement as 321/2 ers in newsprint.

One or two other celluloid Cho-Cho Sans have dropped in on Hollywood in recent months—the last was dubbed the Bette Davis of Japan-but Shirley's the first to send the mercury zooming.

It's not for nothing that she's known as the Betty Grable of

Shirley fills out a kimono the way Esther Williams takes up the marry me. slack in a bathing suit and has already been told that she might do well in Yankee pictures with a little fishskin stuck to her eyes to make them slant. Sexy's The Word

"Everywhere they say I'm not typical," Shirley sighed. "Even in Japan. Older Japanese actresses very quiet. I'm unique, my life is very westernized. They say I am sexy, isn't it?"

It pained Shirley when word got to her that a lot of people around Hollywood had decided that she didn't look enough like Madame Butterfly. They accused her of being a

cutie from Central Casting and out to pull a Sigrid Gurie (the Brooklyn-born "Swedish" star) on the producers.

in pictures," Shirley explained.

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of rushes

16 Whirlwind

22 Deer track

23 Falsifier

26 Incision

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50 Town in Texas 3 VERTICAL 1 Manufactured 2 Fish sauce 3 Rested 4 Shouted 5 Recompense

49 Meant

I am their ideal girl and want to Abundant Living tion is to Shirley what M-G-M is

E. STANLEY JONES

salary goes to the government as Matt. 6:22-23; 7:9-11; I Cor. 10:31. | deficiency of Vitamin A gives rise LACK OF VITAMINS AND NERVOUS RESULTS grateful for that motherly soul, and den in the heart of food the while I've not always obeyed her, I germs of vitality and health—we

wood movie star teach me to kiss." fork, and spoon. (4) When eating start by thinking published by Abingdon-Cokesbury on your food. While thinking on appetizing food you are performing Copyright. Released by NEA Serva ritual similar to that used by the Hindu, who bids the gods attend his feast, except that you are saying, "Come, Gastric Juices, and attend this feast." For if they don't come, then the Hindu god, Yama,

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to kidney, skin, and gastro-intes-We now are discussing nutrition tite, bad teeth, chronic colitis, bron- Admiral of the Fleet Sir Algernon changes her eyes from brown to as the basis of health. Seneca said: chitis, malnutrition followed by a Willis, commander - in - chief at green in Hollywood. Long-sleek "Man does not die; he kills him- greatly lowered state of general Portsmouth, said Monday the posself." And Hinede adds: "The two health and a high death rate from sibility of sabotage "cannot now chief causes of death are food and infectious diseases, especially tuber- be ruled out" as the cause of the pered, explaining that General drink." Dr. R. L. Greene, a profes- culosis and pneumonia." Were there blast. A naval board of inquiry is sor of chemistry, specializing in nu- space we could show a table of other expected to hear 50 witnesses. trition, says: "The deadly weapons diseases caused by a deficiency in Shirley has been a boxoffice used by man in committing suicide Vitamins B, C, and D. For in- tage cases were said to have occurwhiz in Japan, China, Hawaii, Ko- are the knife, fork, and spoon." stance, on a diet deficient in Vita- red at Devonport Naval Base and rea and the small chain of Jap- That suicide may come from wrong min C the teeth of guinea pigs or one at sea. The Admiralty declined anese language film houses in the food, or the wrong eating of food. monkeys suffer a progressive min- to comment on these reported cases. born in Foo Chung, China, and in thought, and paying no attention rubber. Vitamins are necessary to which have been aimed at war spent most of her life in Peiping. to my eating, when a waitress came vitality. A third of all rejections ships during the last two years. up to me and said, "Sir, do you in the draft can be traced to nutri- Some of the previous ones have in her Japanese films but she know that you are just gulping your tional deficiencies. says that her love scenes haven't | food down?" I've always been Divine Chemist, Thou hast hid-

"Our technique is poor and our often feel her shadow over my thank Thee for this. Help us directors don't know to give us the shoulder in gentle rebuke when I now to hunt them out and utilize ight action." She giggled into her am wolfing it. Everyone needs a them to the full. For they are guardian angel to keep him from su-"I'm hope some strong Holly- icide with the weapons of the knife,

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

are excellent energy producers. The principal sources of usable or heat producing starch are sugar, pota- to be between 300 and 500 gramstoes, and cereals. In addition to this would be roughly about one refined sugar, grapes, young sweet- pound. It is not wise to cut down corn, and onions contain sugar in on the starches below a certain considerable quantities as do many level, at least not for very long. fruits and fruit juices.

Bananas and chestnuts are also particularly rich in starches. Many common foods contain a great deal of starch and fortunately many of them are comparatively cheap and therefore can be eaten more freely than expensive proteins.

Starches not only supply the body with a large proportion of its heat and energy requirements but starches can be changed easily into Refined Starches

British Navy Eyes Three New Cases Of Suspected Sabotage LONDON -(AP) - Three new cases

of suspected sabotage of British warships were reported Tuesday. There was speculation the purported incidents, said to have occurred aboard three destroyers, are part of a highly organized wrecking campaign, possibly Communist in-

The incidents were said to have occurred a short time before nine ammunition barges exploded in Portsmouth harbor last Friday. Nineteen persons were injured in the blast, which destroyed a pier and damaged buildings and homes. Inquiry Board Called

There were reports the ammunition was destined for British warships operating off Korea but the Admiralty declined comment on tinal disorders, diarrhea, poor appe- that point.

Two of the new suspected sabo-

been put down officially as "malicious damage," others as sabotage

I fat in the body. For this reason, people who eat excessive amounts of The carbohydrates or starches carbohydrates can become obese.

On the other hand, the average daily need for starches is believed Studies on nutrition have shown father's footsteps as he preached in

that there is a real advantage if a the Limehouse and Whitechapel close relation is kept between the slums of London-and was preach-Some food faddists claim that it teens. is not healthy to eat starches and proteins at the same meal, but the is not only perfectly safe to eat dian Division she led a mission to meal but is really good to do so.

food value than those in the natural state. This is partly because refining these substances causes some loss of minerals and possibly other substances in the course of the manufacturing process. This does not mean that refined sugar should not be taken at all, but it is certainly desirable to take starches in other forms as well.

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HARTSDALE, N. Y. -(AP)- Gen. Evangeline Booth, retired com-Army, died Monday at the age of

She had been ill more than a year and spent the last few days before her death in a coma.

She was born in London of Christmas Day, 1865, the same year her father, Gen. William Booth, is identified as the "first electrifounded the Army. She grew up cian" because of his observations with the organization and her life- of frictional electricity and magnetime almost exactly paralelled its As a little child she followed her

carbohydrates and proteins eaten. ing there herself when only in her Later she carried the Army's work into Canada and the United facts just do not bear this out. It States. As head of the Army's Cana-

starches and proteins at the same the Klondike gold rush camps in 1898. Later she became an American citizen and was leader of th Army The refined starches have less in the United States for 30 years. In 1934 she was elected commander of the world organization, and retired in 1939. She was the Army's first woman general

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Mr. and Mrs. Bob Patterson, Mc

and Mrs. T. L. Stall, Mr. and Mrs.

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honored on their birthdays recent-

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Reimers. Mrs. Pearl West and Mrs.

Members attending were Mrs.

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Ida Belle House were hostesses.

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Two Members Are

Honored By Club

Fellowship of the First Christian man. Church elected officers in their Other officers elected were Mrs. meetings Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Clyde McHam was elected Mrs. H. G. Bedford, hospitality chairman of the Young Matron's chairman; Mrs. J. H. Elder, treas-Circle at its meeting in the home urer; and Mrs. J. C. Hunter, secreof Mrs. W. P. Z. German, Jr., Mrs. tary and reporter. Mrs. Riddle pre-David C. Smith, III, presided in the sided during the election of officers. Willard May August 19, was the absence of Mrs. Wayne Moore.

Bert Bienvenu, co-chairman; Mrs. Mrs. S. W. Estes, Mrs. Wade Heath, Mrs. Conant, Billie Taylor and Mrs. Clarence Symes, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. B. B. Snider and Mrs. Josephine F. D. Howe were the hostesses. Mrs. Malcolm Brenneman, hospi- Guley. tality chairman, and Mrs. Lamar Eschberger, program chairman.

Mrs. Bienvenu led the devotional eriod and Mrs. McHam was in period and Mrs. McHam was in charge of the program, "The Family of Letter Writers." Other members IS Guest Caller present were Mrs. A. L. Gill, Mrs. Marshall C. Wicker, Mrs. Zack Mc-Elroy, Mrs. Wells Williams, Mrs. Austin Six, Mrs. Richard E. Ward and Mrs. E. N. Gideon.

Rijnhardt Circle elected Mrs. W. G. Silver Spur Square Dance Club sages of the same colors. Attaway chairman and Mrs. Frank Monday night. He assisted the regu-Curtis, co-chairman.

Other officers elected included Mrs. V. E. Chapman, secretary-treas- | Midland Officers Club and Mr. and | white flowers, trimmed with blue, urer; and Mrs. Sidney P. Hall, hos- Mrs. J. W. Hunt were welcomed as centered the table. pitality chairman. Other members new members. present were Mrs. Clyde Lindsley, Mrs. Paul Martin and Mrs. B. H. Arkansas, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Re-Spaw. Mrs. E. D. Riddle, president naud of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. of the fellowship, was present for Blackmon, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. part of the meeting.

Mrs. G. H. Butler and Mrs. W. S. Mr. and Mrs. G. R. VanLanding-Dunnan were hostesses to the Hen- ham derson Circle in the church parlor.





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Other members present included honoree at a party Monday night Other officers elected include Mrs. Mrs. J. Roy Jones, Ella Ragsdale, in the home of Mrs. A. M. Conant.

Following an old-fashioned custom, the honoree received her gifts

showed them to each guest. The honoree, her mother, Wilfred W. Davis, her sister, Mrs. Mrs. M. Sides and Billie White, as-Clara Singer of Harrisburgh, Pa., sistants. and Mrs. Howe were in the receiv-

Permian Basin Square Dance As- bridal colors, was blue and white. Meeting with Mrs. Van Camp, the sociation, was a guest caller at the Her mother and sister also had cor-A blue and white color scheme Younger. was carried out throughout the Guests were entertained in the decoration. An arrangement of

Guests were Loretta Lindsey of Ice Cream Party Cowan, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cowan, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. David Johnston and Mr. and Mrs. David Johnston and By Asbury Women Members attending were Mr. and

Mrs. Bert Bienvenu, Mr. and Mrs. Plans for an ice cream party they will serve Friday were made Monday morning by members of the ton, Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Hitt, Mr. Asbury Methodist Woman's Society and Mrs. R. B. Lambert, Mr. and who met in the home of Mrs. Theo Mrs. Steve Laminack, Mr. and Mrs.

The party is given annually by the society to raise money for its activities. It will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday on the church lawn. Mrs. P. Carson, Jr., and Mrs. George church, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Damron are in charge.

At the meeting Monday, Mrs. Carson discussd "Ecumenical Peoples Look at Christianity" and Mrs. J. B. Stewart's topic was "The Church and Man's Disorder." Mrs. J. A. Andrews led the devotional

Mrs. Ferguson reported on the board meeting of the Midland Brown and Mrs. Oreon Werst were Council of Church Women, held last | McCAMEY WOMAN VISITS week. It was announced that the IN BRECKENRIDGE next meeting will be at 9 a.m. July 24 in the home of Mrs. J. A. An- has returned from Breckenridge.

Seventy-Five Attend First Day Of School

Seventy-five children attended the opening day of the Vacation Bible School of the First Christian Church

The school is scheduled from 9 to 11 a. m. through July 28. Everett Shipp is the general superintendent. The program for each morning includes a song service, flag salutes, prayers, memory work, a film, Bible study, play period and handwork. Mrs. Tom Campbell is the song unopened. After opening them, she pianist. Mrs. Tom Potter is the su- plimented with a personal shower North Main Street, and Hunter is

Mrs. Sidney P. Hall is the primary and junior superintendent. Her help-Miss Davis was wearing a pink ers are Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. V. E. Chapman, Mrs. G. W. Attaway, Mrs. crepe dress with matching accessor-Doug Blackmon, president of the ies. Her corsage, carrying out her Boring, Mrs. E. D. Riddle, Mrs. David Smith, III, Mrs. J. Coulter,

Rebekah Lodge Has **Watermelon Party**

A watermelon party was given Monday night for members of the

Plans to visit the Tuesday night meeting of the Odessa Rebekah Lodge were made.

party were Barbara Ann Johnson, Bertha Reven, Bessie Boyett, Lorene Robinson, LaVada Mitchell, Mrs. Walker Speak Leota Johnson, Peggy Myers, Ora Riley, Elizabeth Wilson, Mary Mayfield, Jessie Friday, Mary Ella White, Martha Roberts, Etta May Friday, Patsy Sperl and M. J

YOUTH CENTER TO CLOSE FOR ELECTIONS SATURDAY

Mrs. Ray Gwyn, director, an- Royal Service program. nounced that the Midland Youth Center will be closed to members cratic Primary Saturday.

McCAMEY-Mrs. Flora Alexander missionary work there. Dennis Ford, Mrs. Jess Hooper, Mrs. | children attended the reunion,

→ Coming Events →

First Baptist choir practice be- a.m. and the women's at 10 a.m. gins at 6:30 p.m., teachers and officers meeting at 7:30 p.m., and prayer meeting at 8:15 p.m.

byterian Church begins at 7:30 Apartments. p.m. and the Boy Scouts meet at 7:30 p.m.

Methodist Church begins at 6:30 12:05 in the Recreational Hall p.m. and adult choir practice at

meet at 8 p.m. in the American Park

and families in the home of Mrs. Hall. E. B. Ray, 1811 West Kentucky

THURSDAY Little Diggers Garden Club will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Kansas Street. Frank Stubbeman, 1502 West Texas

dist Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. lawn.

First Baptist Church begins at 7

Church meets at 7:30 p.m. with Stone Choir practice for the First Pres- Mrs. J. O. Simmons, Park Terrace

Young people's luncheon of the Senior recreation of the First First Baptist Church begins at

Fellowship Class of the First Methodist Church will have a wa-

Minuet Club will have an in-Star Study Club will have a cov- formal guest dance from 9 p.m. to ered dish picnic for the members 1 a.m. in the American Legion

> Alathean Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will hold a social meeting at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Fred Wycoff, 721 West

Ice cream party of the Asbury Hear Book Review Methodist Woman's Society will Boy Scouts of the First Metho- begin at 7:30 p.m. on the church

> Children's Story Hours will held at 10:30 a.m. in the Children's Room of the Midland County Library and in the library's Terminal

Alpha Chi Omega alumnae will meet at 3 p.m. with Mrs. F. L. Mc-Farland, 709 North Pecos Street.

NU PHI MU BOARD WILL HAVE MEETING

and Dunbar Branches.

The board of the Nu Phi Mu Sorority will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Norma Sinclair, 609 1/2 West Kansas Street.

McCAMEY-Mrs. J. R. O'Callag-

han reviewed "The Immortal Wife" at a Home Demonstration Club

McCAMEY HD CLUB MEETS

meeting Friday in the Park Building. Mrs. F. M. Burnett, Jr., was hostess to the group. ATTENDS CAMP ARROWHEAD Evelyn Hubbard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Hubbard, is attending Camp Arrowhead at Hunt

for the first five-week term. She played in an operetta and has participated in other camp activities.

Nylon Hose Makers **To Allot Production**

NEW YORK -(AP)- Some major manufacturers of nylon hosiery, many of them faced with heavy orders from retailers, have announced plans to allot their production during September. Several cities have reported "war

scare" buying of nylon hosiery in retail stores. These stores are seeking to assure themselves a large supply for future months. A number of major firms produc-

ing branded lines were reported to have informed customers that no abnormally large orders for hosiery would be considered.

DICKSON SUPPORTERS DROP 'FLYING SAUCERS'

Supporters of Fagan Dickson, candidate for Supreme Court, Place No. 1, Monday filled the skies over Midland and Odessa with "flying saucers" as they brought Dickson's Star Chain radio hook-up Tuesday night and again Friday night.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, JULY 18, 1950-3

Miss Caffey Honored At Personal Shower

tions.

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Street. The wedding will take place

August 26 in the First Methodist

The bride-elect wore a white eye-

let dress over a pink taffeta slip

with a pink velvet belt. Her shoes

were white shantung. She wore a

corsage of pink carnations. The

mothers of the couple and the host-

ess wore corsages of white carna-

Peggy Ann Caffey, sister of the

bride-elect, and Shirley Biggs pre-

sided at the punch bowl. Small

standing Cupids were the indi-

vidual plate favors. The table was

covered with a lace cloth and ap-

centered the coffee table in the

The guest list included Mary

Thompson, Bennie Koon, Mrs. John

Rice, Vye Knight, Dona Dunagan.

Mrs. Dee Odom, Mrs. H. L. Harri-

son, Verna Clark, Mrs. Gene Shel-

burne, Jr., Faye Shelburne, Mrs.

Gene Shelburne, Mrs. Hoyt Burris,

Anne Upham, Mrs. Thurman Py-

lant, Mrs. Henry D. Murphey, Mag-

gie Murphey, Mrs. Bill Mincey, Joan

Montgomery, Mrs. M. L. Gard, Mrs.

W. W. Walton, Dephane Tabor,

pective bridegroom, Betty Bobo,

Helen Caffey, future bride of | Miss Caffey is the daughter of leader and Mrs. A. I. Boring, the Robert Williams Hunter, was com- Mr. and Mrs. Cecil E. Caffey, 919 perintendent for the beginners, ages by Lois Shelburne Monday night in the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. four through six, with Ann Boring, the Jack Pattison home.

Cottee Honors

Mrs. Essie Berryhill of Arlington Mrs. W. P. Z. German, Jr., Mrs. who is visiting Star Study Club Frank Curtis and Mrs. Charles members this week, was the honoree at an informal coffee Monday morning in the home of Mrs. Jack W.

Mrs. Berryhill is the "mother" of the Midland Star Study Club. A series of parties has been planned to honor here during her visit. Guests at the coffee were Star Study Club members who had not pointed with crystal service. An Rebekah Lodge. It was held in the met Mrs. Berryhill. Attending were arrangement of garden flowers home of Grace Roberts, after the Mrs. L. C. Stephenson, Mrs. E. W. regular meeting in the Odd Fellows Edwards, Mrs. Bill Warner and Mrs.

Those attending the meeting and Baptist Women Hear Of African Work

Mrs. H. Glenn Walker spoke to Swan Hagler, Martha Scharbauer, the First Baptist Woman's Mission- Mrs. Joe Hunter, aunt of the prosary Society Monday on the topic, "What of Our First Hundred Years Mrs. L. C. Hobbs, sister of the in Africa?" This was the society's

bride-elect, and Mrs. Barry Boone. Mrs. Walker and her husband spend a number of years in Nigeria, during the day Saturday and that Africa, as medical missionaries of night. The center building will be the Southern Baptist Convention. used for voting during the Demo- She displayed curios and clothing worn by the African people. She described the living conditions and the customs of the Nigerian people. She reported the progress of the

Mrs. James Mims led the devodrews, 420 South Loraine Street. Where she attended a family re- tional period. Refreshments were Other members attending were union honoring her parents, Mr. served by the Lockett Circle to the Mrs. J. S. Grimes, Mrs. Grace and Mrs. H. L. Oldham. The hon- following members: Mrs. W. J. Wright, Mrs. Clyde Gwyn, Mrs. orees and their children and grand- Hannaford, Mrs. Joe M. Kerley, Mrs. G. M. Newsome, Mrs. C. F Carmel Pirtle and Mrs. Preston which was held Saturday and Sun- Hunter, Mrs. William B. Kolhoefer, Mrs. W. H. Mahan, Mrs. G. L. Evans, Mrs. W. H. Hall, Mrs. Arnold Scharbauer, Mrs. James Colvin, Mrs. Ralph Day, Mrs. W. S. Dill, Mrs. Albert Clement, Mrs. H. A. Palmer, Mrs. Joe Ranne, Mrs. Cecil Craft, Lucille Scarborough, Mrs. Charles Mason, Mrs. Vernon Yearby, Mrs. George G. Johnson, Mrs. C. M. Dunagan, Mrs. S. L. Daugherty, Mrs. Billie Gilbert, Mrs. J. S. Margie Shumate Young Woman's Griffith, Mrs. William B. Johnston, Auxiliary of the First Baptist Mrs. John Godwin and Mrs. R. C.

Loyce Midkiff Is Honored In Dallas

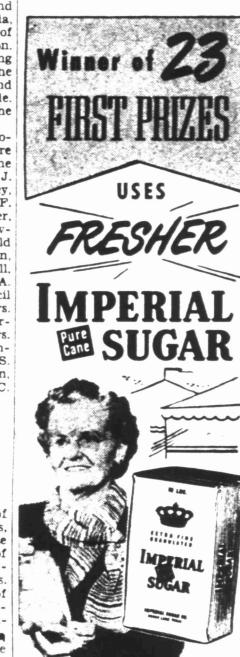
Loyce Midkiff, bride-elect of Gerald Elliott Cole, Jr., of Dallas, Sashaway Square Dance Club will termelon party at 7:30 p.m. in Cole was honored with an open house Sunday afternoon in the home of the prospective bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Corinne H. Cole, in Dallas. Miss Midkiff is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Midkiff of Midland. The marriage will be solemnized August 19 in the First Metho dist Church, Midland. Madelle Midkiff, sister of the bride-to-be,

was a member of the house party. McCamey Methodists

McCAMEY-Mrs. Ross Welch reviewed a book at a meeting of the Methodist Woman's Society Monday morning in the church. The Mc-Camey group was hostess to the Woman's Society of the Methodist Church in Rankin.

This program was a continuation of the observance of the WS birthday in this area, where women of one church have been visiting other

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He will deliver his soul from going into the pit, and his life shall see the light.—Job 33:28.

Regan Has Earned Another Term

Our Congressional District, long served by Ewing Thomason, is aware of the wisdom of retaining experience in Congress, where the existing system puts a premium on longevity.

And this fact combined with the ability of Congressman Ken Regan makes his reelection desirable. Regan always is willing to make his position clear before and after elections. He has earned his spurs in Congress. He hasn't joined up with the Fair Deal boys or the mob. He is able to think and reason clearly.

Regan has the courage to vote against the Administration when it picks West Texas' pocket. He has been in Washington long enough to learn the ropes and has done so.

Big Ken Regan's district knows where he stands and, if there is any question, an inquiry will bring his reasoning. He has done some constructive work in Congress.

Only recently a new twist to the Texas Tidelands controversy came to light. Should the Administration at tempt to put through a bill for federal control of Texas' Tidelands, it will find a Texan, Congressman Ken Regan, in a strategic position to block it, a Houston Post correspondent reports.

Regan is chairman of the Mines and Mining subcommittee of the House Public Lands Committee. Such a bill would be referred to his subcommittee before any action could be taken on it by the House of Representatives.

Continuing, the Houston correspondent writes:

"Regan does not predict what would happen to such a bill. He merely says he is 'not very much interested in but also under consideration is the it.' But when a committee chairman is not interested in a bill, it rarely gets further than the nearest pigeon hole."

The Houston correspondent declares, "Big, genial 2. The unleasing of the atomic Ken Regan is one of the best liked members of the Texas bomb delegation in Congress. And he works at his job. For a comparative newcomer to become chairman of an important subcommittee is no mean achievement."

The Public Lands Committee has charge of about force the outnumbered Americans Will Moscow Move? 400,000,000 acres of land owned by the people of the United States, plus the affairs of Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and other U.S. possessions. All legislation concerning leasing and development of public lands for oil and mining must be cleared first by Regan's

The Permian Basin Empire is proud of the Midlander which it selected for its congressman. He has proved to desperate last resorts. One group have been extremely dampening. be a worker first and a speech-maker last. He knows West Texans are not interested in a person who pops off Russia is still far behind the United all the time just to gain publicity.

West Texans have found out what Midlanders knew not risk an atomic war with us at —that Regan is a man of action. He is a worker and fears no job or assignment.

He knows West Texas "savvy" and has applied it in against North Korean troop concen-Washington. He never has been a "yes" man. He calls a spade a spade and has been gracious and statesmanlike in disagree with this. They believe that President Truman, his dealings.

He saw no reason to change his tactics when he ar- of the world and even of many rived in Washington. Although he is a Democrat, he never why We're Losing has knuckled under to the will of the Administration. Regan knows how to think and he isn't afraid to reason and fighting: think.

Ken Regan has supported vigorously measures to Japanese. After fighting as part of trim the cost of government and reduce taxes. He has opposed the President's Civil Rights bill, has opposed repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act, and he is against proposals for federal aid to education and for socialized medicine.

The Permian Basin Empire and West Texas are fortunate to have a man of Regan's caliber and ability as outnumbered but relatively green. their representative in Washington.

Ken Regan has done yeoman service well and has of the men in the ranks are young Wisconsin earned reelection to another term.

Moscow Hits New Low

One of Moscow's cruelest jests is the propaganda charge that the food and seed with which we helped to Gen. Hobart Gay, a fine officer, sustain Russia as our ally in World War II was impure.

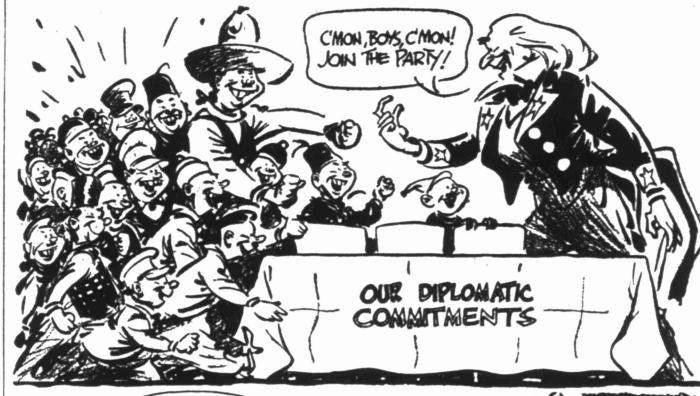
The idea, say the propagandists, is that we deliberately set out to infect Russia's own food supply. What this amounts to is a claim that we engaged in a sort of in- posed to be one of the crack combat headquarters in Tokyo . . . The Bridirect germ warfare against our comrades in arms at the very moment we both were striving earnestly to crush sical. Hitler

No statement which has ever emanated from the are no match for the 60-ton Russian Kremlin is more despicable than this. It suggests that Russia is bent upon convincing her people irrevocably that Americans are their bitter enemies. It suggests that Russia wants her citizens never again to think well of us.

What use could this venom serve but that? Surely we are but a step or two away from Soviet claims that the Patton, is only just arriving in Korea tanks, guns and planes we sent to Russia in wartime were Russian Sub Sighted defective and a positive menace to their users. That ought to complete the job of making wartime ally seem an evil foe in disguise.

Reformers likely already are worrying about what seen at the front, and the Navy Killed were Mrs. F. H. Gaskamp, the bathing girls won't wear next Summer.







5. Nothing has been said about it

publicly, but the grim Korean set-

backs have raised doubts in the

Pentagon Building as to whether

General MacArthur has the force

campaign. Now 71 years old, MacAr-

thur has been absorbed with politi-

MacArthur for the difficulty of get-

ting supplies to Korea, there is some

resentment at his glowing promise to

President Truman the night before

the Korean decision was made, that

he would "guarantee" success whe-

Most worrisome development in

the whole Korean defeat is the ef-

fect it is bound to have on other

prospective Red moves—in Germany,

There are Communist troop con-

centrations in all these areas. If the

Korean war had ended in a reason-

ther Russia came in or not.

ting so vigorous.

Other Wisconsin Senator

the Point Four program.

Wiley said no more.

Secretary of Agriculture Brannan

still sending them to Communis

now is being used against American

TWO KILLED, FIVE HURT

GANADO, TEXAS -(A)- Two

War Flashes

cal problems. While no one blames

DREW PEARSON The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

(Copyright, 1950, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: Military consider use of A-bomb; Possibility of a Korean Dunkerque is considered; U.S. woefully late in

WASHINGTON — President Tru- | stayed out of the range of American man has received such grim reports guns. on the Korean war that he not only decided on a special message to Congress asking for all-out controls, following drastic action:

1. A mass retreat, or Dunkerque, and vigor necessary for the Korean

visers warned the White House of the tragic possibility of a Korean Dunkerque and the evacuation of all American men and materials back to Japan. If Chinese Communist troops pour into Korea, they could into the sea. Therefore, a plan for wholesale evacuation already is pre-

Simultaneously, an informal proposal has been made to issue an Yugoslavia, Iran, Indochina ultimatum to North Korea, warning Formosa. the Communists to pull back to the 38th parallel or submit to atomic

Military advisers to the President ably quick American victory, the efare considering both measures as fect on other Russian moves would is not anxious to use the atomic Now the opposite is bound to hapbomb, but they are convinced that pen. States in atomic development, and that the men in the Kremlin would

Therefore, they argue that it would save American lives to make limited local use of the atomic bomb

Another group of military advisers any use of the atomic bomb would: (1) provoke outright war with Russia; (2) lose us the moral support

Meanwhile, here are some of the too much about the Point Four problunt, cold facts about the Korean gram, which is to aid underdeveloped

1. The nucleus of the Korean army cents worth, however, he blandly is Korean veterans trained by the boomed: the Japanese army for four years, this program administered by just get it at all. they were taken over by the Russians following V-J Day. Since then, they have been baptized by fire in Chinese fighting, and are now armed ple who know something.' to the teeth with Russian equip-

2. American troops not only are anything," the President broke in one trick. While most of the officers and noncoms have seen combat service, most and, because of quick personnel turnovers, not always well-trained. Japan has been considered one of the easy Truman. army berths, where living is cheap, servants numerous, and duties not

For instance, the commander of is considering a plan to store up the First Cavalary Division, Maj. surplus American grain in England, now, as a protection against Soviet suffered a heart attack some time Snorkel submarines in case the war ago, and, not wanting to retire at spreads to Europe . . . Despite the the age of 56, Japan was picked for intensity of the Korean battle. Rushim as a soft berth. The First Cavsia has a 230-man mission attached directly to General MacArthur's lar reasoning. alry Division, now armored is supoutfits of the Regular Army. Yet tish shipped steel, machine tools, and its commander cannot pass a phy-

not adequately explain, our tanks China. In other words, British steel monsters with 12-inch armor. Our GI's. . . Intelligence reports pouring tanks were inferior to German tanks into the State Department show conin the recent war, and they are still crete evidence of Russian activity from numerous friends but is, of inferior to enemy tanks. Not only near Turkey, Trieste, Iran and Iraq, course, not able to acknowledge were Russian tanks better than ours as well as a secret agreement be- them. during the war, but the Russians tween Albania and Bulgaria to start began improving their tanks after new trouble in Greece. Hottest spot the war, while our biggest tank, the of all is Yugoslavia.

4. There is no question but that IN TRAFFIC COLLISION Russia is directing the Korean war. However, no Russians actually have been killed or captured. There have persons were killed and five inbeen a dozen reports, chief from jured in a two-car collision on U. South Koreans, or Russian officers S. Highway 59 near here Monday. officially reported sighting one Rus- | 65, of Ganado and Mrs. Louise Gassian submarine, which carefully kamp, about 53, of Brenham.

Some deceptive plays cannot cost anything and may gain quite a good deal. Here is an example of such a play, taken from a recent team-of-

JACOBY

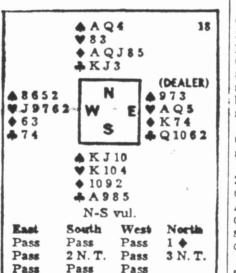
In the first room, when the six of hearts was led, East played the Swiss Physicians trick. He then returned the queen of hearts, and South allowed him to win. East continued with his last heart, and South won with the king of hearts.

ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service

Declarer then went after the diamonds, losing to East's king. cent accurate in detecting cancer final shot of Secretary Chapman, a heart and therefore had to give



the lead back to declarer. Declarer easily made the rest, ful- said. filling his contract with an extra

Opening lead—♥ 6

With American troops bogged When the hand was played at down in Korea, Moscow is sure to the other table, Larceny Lou held be tempted to move in other areas. the East cards. Instead of playing tion authorities, for protection That is why backstage criticism of the military—including Secretary lead, Lou's first play was the by high winds. Johnson, General MacArthur, our queen of hearts. lack of tank-planning, et al—is get-

This was a play that could not ose. If Lou's partner had the king of hearts, the queen of hearts Cut off by an angry snort from would win the first trick. If South Wisconsin's held the king of hearts, he was windy, likable Senator Wiley sputbound to win a trick with it no tered and shut up the other day at matter what Lou played at the a private White House conference on first trick. The whole point of playing the queen first was to Wiley started out his usual jovial persuade South to take his king self, apparently not understanding

South could not afford to refuse the first trick. For all he could areas. Anxious to contribute his two tell, the opening lead had been made from the ace-jack of hearts. In that case, South had to take "I hope you are not going to have his trick at once or he wouldn't

another government bureau. I hope Having taken the first trick, deyou are going to call in some people clarer went after the diamonds. from the outside, some practical peo-Larceny Lou won with the king of diamonds, cashed the ace of "I understand that you don't think hearts, and led a heart to his partanybody in the government knows ner. This defense set the contract

The score in the first room was "Why, no, that is, I didn't mean plus 630 for North-South. The sputtered the senator from score in the second room was minus 100 on the same cards. "That is the only inference I can Larceny Lou's little deceptive play take from your remark," snapped was worth 730 points!

Incidentally, you don't have to be an expert to use this play. You get the situation fairly often, and it's quite easy to recognize. The next time you have ace-queensmall of the suit your partner leads against notrump, play the queen first. As a matter of fact, if you hold ace-jack-small, the jack is often the best play on simi-

electrical equipment to North Korea right up to invasion day; and are While ill in a hospital a member

of your family receives flowers WRONG: Let the matter go in-

definitely. RIGHT: If there is someone who has the time to write notes or telephone friends that the flow-

ers have been received, the matter should be taken care of. CRASH KILLS POST MAN POST, TEXAS -(P)- Cloyd L Curb, about 39, Post cafe owner, was killed Monday when his car

overturned on the Clairemont

highway five miles east of here.

PETER

Washington News Notebook

GI Insurance Payments Overlap; \$230,000,000 Remain Unpaid

\$230,000,000 as yet undistributed in the first payment. The unpaid cases istration. involve policies with ler, records. second dividend, which will

continue into the future as long as the life of a policy, will go only to those veterans who have kept their GI insurance active. Low Cost Of World Parliament

U. S. cr tribution to the United Nations now costs every American this sum, three cents goes to the Economic and Social Council, two

So They Say

The attack upon Korea makes it plain beyond all doubt that communism has passed beyond the use of subversion to conquer indepen-

-President Truman

I think it is good we are showing a bit of spunk after being bluffed off the face of the earth. -Irving S. Olds, chairman of the Board of U. S. Steel Corporation, on U. S. military action in Korea.

A weakening of the national status of the Red Cross would jeopardize its unique position in American life and would partly undermine its positions as a strong link in the International Red Cross

-Gen. George C. Marshall, president of the American Red Cross, defending the Red Cross policy of independent fund drives.

Somebody is giving the North

Koreans good advice. -Maj.-Gen. E. M. Almond. When America is in peril, no

ployers can justify economic ac--Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon,

abor organization or group of em-

on Railway labor disputes.

Report Near-Perfect **Test For Cancer**

so far has proved almost 100 per in humans, three Swiss physicians reported Tuesday.

They told the Fifth International Cancer Research Congress the test is based on a chemical that appears in the blood of persons with cancer. The chemical breaks down a certain kind of sugar, pentose sugar. The test is made by adding blood serum from the person to a solution of the sugar, The method was described by Dr Georges Menkes, Dr. P. Rentchnick

and Dr. S. Steenmf, all of Geneva. The test was tried, they said, on 200 persons with various kinds of cancer. It was 95 per cent right. An improved version was employed on the second hundred. Dr. Menkes said it was almost 100 per cent ac-

Blood from 42 of 44 healthy per-

tions to the test, the Swiss expert A large area on Okinawa is being planted to Australian pine "What have you got to say now?" trees, under supervision of Occupa-

Lausche Accommodating Governor Lausche says now that

kept pertering him for an inter- tent cities." citizen about 10 cents a year. Of view. Merely to accommodate them Pre-Fab Business he agreed to hold a press conference. He didn't intend to say any- for pre-fabricated housing may pick thing startling about the Ohio sen- up. It isn't that this housing is atorial candidates, one way or the much cheaper, or that it can be pro-Aye! There's The Rub-ber

> Increased demand for rubber may get U.S. out of a tough hole in Brazil, where controversy over coffee prices has strained relations. During the last war, U. S. Rubber Development Corporation, an RFC subsidiary, encouraged Brazilians to

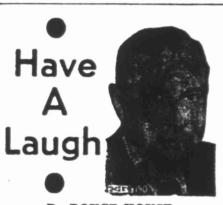
> grow a lot of natural rubber. At the end of the war, U.S. cut buying from Brazil because price was higher, quality lower and demand less. This made the Amazon valley planters sore. Now they're hoping business may pick up again. Win War In Washington

One reason some congressmen haven't wanted to adjourn the present session too soon is that they figure it's good campaign strategy to "stay in Washington to win the war and save the country." It also saves campaign expense for candidates up for reelection. And it saves wear and tear of campaigning during the dog days, while their

opponents talk themselves out. Promotions Are In Order The parkway around Haines Point, in Washington, recently was rechristened "Ohio Drive." Big idea was to give the Buckeye State 'ts District of Columbia avenue named after it. Ohio was the only one of the 48 states not so honored, but now Ohioans visiting the capital can find

and drive on "their" street, with its fine view of the Potomac. Honor guest at the Ohio Drive dedication was Interior Secretary Oscar Chapman. Senator Robert A. Taft was there, too, and quite a list of Ohio notables. In a slip of the tongue, Rep. Thomas A. Jenkins referred to Chapman as "Secretary of Agriculture.'

Ohio Gov. Frank Lausche then referred to him as "Secretary of State." As photographers took their one of them said, "Thank you, Mr. President." Cracked the grinning Chapman, "Fastest set of promotions I ever had in my life."



By BOYCE HOUSE

Brown decided to run for mayor sons produced no reaction on the in opposition to the candidate pentose sugar, while 88 per cent of backed by the city hall machine— been discovered which did not 124 persons with diseases other than and got swamped. On election dance. The earliest civilization of cancer also showed negative reac- night, a jubilant crowd that had the Egyptians included dancing backed the winner decided to sere- and its invention was ascribed by nade Brown. They kept calling for them to their god Thoth. him until at last he came to the front porch and somebody yelled, The defeated candidate replied,

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Pay- cents apiece for the Security Counment of first GI insurance dividend cil and general expenses, one cent president of National Association of is going to run into payments of the apiece for the General Assembly and Home Builders, has told his memsecond one, which will start the public information. The remaining bers: "In event of all-out war, no first of 1951. There are still about cent covers the World Court, Trus- further construction could be teeship Council and public admin- started, but houses under way probably would be completed on a mini-

mum basis. "Materials would be allocated as his Governors' Conference state- in World War II. In event of ment about Senator Taft and his bombing, temporary sharing of all Democratic opponent, State Auditor existing facilities would be required Joseph T. Ferguson, was all a mis- and elaborate provision would be take. The Ohio governor says re- made for temporary shelter . . porters at White Sulphur Springs trailers, demountables and even

In this same connection, outlook duced with less man-hours of labor. But it can be produced centrally, under shelter, with power tools, by rapid mass production and at all

seasons of the year. And it is highly mobile, which is most important For Medicinal Purposes Federal Reserve Board Chairman Thomas B. McCabe recently recommended that any small business

loans should be made on an experimental basis, and to test the reaction to his views his statement was sent out to various individuals throughout the country. A small banker in Mississippi sent

him back, as an answer, the story of Old Man Gooch, owner of a distillery who died leaving his son, and only heir-and an ardent prohibitionist—his business.

At first the son intended to wreck the distillery, but then remembering it was his sole source of income he decided to keep the business. To relieve his conscience he advertised with this slogan: "Even If It Is Good Medicine, It Is Bad Doctrine: But If You Will Have

It, Remember Old Gooch." The banker concluded by saying that if the experiment, though good medicine and bad doctrine, must be rightful representation by having a had the place for it was in the Federal Reserve.

Questions and Answers

Q—What inspired the villagers of Oberammergau to present The Passion Play?

A—The plays began in 1634 after those in the village who had not been struck down by the Black Plague vowed that, should they be spared, they would present, every 10 years, the passion of our Lord as a religious rite. Not a single villager died after that and their descendants kept to the vow.

Q—Are any restrictions placed on the citizens of Monaco?

A-The gaming tables there are patronized by people from all parts of the world, but are forbidden to the natives of the principality itself, in which Monte Carlo is situ-

Q-What is the lowest temperature recorded in Honolulu? A-It has never been hotter than 90 degrees or colder than 52 degrees in the history of the U. S. Weather Bureau.

Q-Who invented dancing? A-Few savage tribes have

Q-Did Walter Johnson pitch a no-hit game? A-Walter Johnson pitched one "When I announced for office, you no-hit game on July 1, 1920, when the ace of hearts on the opening against salt water thrown ashore told me you could beat me with a Washington played Boston. The score was one to nothing.







got your bag."

ITTLE DOC soon regretted his remark about wasting valuable time. The tall man settled down to a long, steady trot-the cowhand's trail gait, which is no hardship at all on a man who is used to spending long hours in the saddle. But every trot step was torture for the blindfolded John

horn with both hands. He tried him. to stand in the stirrup leathers that rubbed his shins raw. Every inch of the ride, which must have been seemed like a hundred miles, was the gray dawn. Little Doc shiv- stench came from him. torture. He was gray with pain ered a little. and fatigue and dizzy from being blindfolded when at last his captor the back. "Step along, Doc. I've wounded man was dying. He

"Git off your horse," the tall man broke his long silence as he dismounted and stood beside Little! Doc's mount. "We're goin' the rest of the way afoot."

blindfold had slipped a little— times it don't pay a man to see enough for him to look around. | too much."

and the muddy water of the Mis-stuffed it in his pocket. souri river. They had not crossed The cabin door opened cautious- hours. I gave him a shot of dope the river yet and Wolf Point was ly and a man stood back in the to ease the pain." on the north bank. He could make shadow of the unlighted cabin. He held up a hand when Long out a clearing and a horse pasture "You fetch the Doc?" a voice Andy was about to open his mouth. that held a lot of horses. A round called. pole corral and a log barn and cabin with the door closed.

man had to drag him from the off. But the blindfold slipped and and betray no secrets. There is saddle and steady him until he got he's seen too much for his own nothing more I can do for that his footing. Then he untied the good." black bag from the saddle. The Little Doc grabbed his bag from trail, I'll find my way back to black silk handkerchief the man the lanky man's hand and headed town." wore for a mask had slipped down for the cabin. a good look at him. He was a big talkin'," Doc retorted. "Light a "You ain't goin' nowheres!" rawboned man with a long thin light," he said to the man block-

nose and underslung jaw and pale ing the doorway with a gun in his

Doc remembered the man now. He was one of Blackjack Lambert's where on the floor. Doc looked pallbearers. Kit Carson had pointed down and saw a man on a tarphim out the day of the funeral. "Long Andy Anders. Dusty the hard-packed dirt floor of the Rhodes once caught him stealing log cabin.

some Rocking R horses and sent him to prison. Blackjack got him slimy with cold sweat and the color out on parole last month. He has of his skin had a greenish pallor. a place a few miles down the river. He looked up at Little Doc with Little Doc clung to the saddle He's bad medicine," Kit had told glazed eyes, as the medical man Somewhere in the distance gently. The man's shirt and blood-

sounded the mournful wail of a stained overalls had been taken off locomotive whistle and a wolf and his long underwear was sod-10 or 12 miles and to Little Doc it picked up the echo and howled in den with blood. A nauseating

ITE was half way across the clearing when Long Andy's voice sounded behind him: "I thought so. You slipped your blindfold During the long ride, Little Doc's You shouldn't a done that. Some- TITTLE DOC went to the door

It was getting daylight and he He reached and pulled the blind could see a lot of brush and rocks fold from Little Doc's face and have saved his life, but I doubt it.

folded and I took him the long or your business. It's part of any Little Doc was so stiff that the way around, thinkin' to throw him doctor's job to keep his mouth shut

A low moan came from somecovered roundup bed spread on

The wounded man's face was knelt and pulled the tarp back

He had been shot in the belly Long Andy's gun prodded him in and gangrene had set in. The would be dead in a few hours at the longest. Doc pulled the bloodstained tarp back over him and gave him a hypodermic. The man never moved and his glazed eyes saw nothing.

and motioned the two men outside. "If I'd gotten here yesterday The man will be dead in a few

"I don't care who you are. I don't "I got him. I had him blind- want to know anything about you man. If you will point out the

"Like fun you will!" Long Andy around his neck and Little Doc got "You waste too much time had his six-shooter in his hand.



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NEA Newschart

Drunk, Jackass

animals, he says,

Monday at a zoo here.

toxication, protested:

Thirst In Common

LONG BEACH, CALIF. - (AP) -George B. Hayes likes to talk with

And police didn't object at all

But when Hayes suddenly nod-

ded and tipped a wine bottle into

the burro's mouth, an officer

moved in. Hayes, booked for in-

"That jackass asked me for a

drink, so I gave it to him. He said

he just got in from the desert and

he was terribly, terribly dry."

Parents Sweating

Save Child's Life

to save her life—and looks.

four-month-old baby's eyes.

confirm the diagnosis.

Attributed To Muscle

MEMPHIS, TENN. -(A)- The

are sweating out a long odds gamble

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Haire de-

cided Monday they'd take the 35

radium treatment will save the

Seven eye specialists diagnosed

Becky's blindness as cancer—but told

the parents that only an operation

which would remove one eye could

per cent chance of saving her life.

An earlier diagnosis attributed

In taking the long odds, Haire "It was a terrible decision to

Becky's trouble to a muscle behind

have to make. We thought harder

about it than anything in the world.

But we can't help thinking that maybe it is a musole and not a

ment Monday. She'll undergo one

If she begins to weaken in about

four months, said Haire, "we'll know

we made the wrong decision.'

McCamey CC Opens

Out Gamble To

when Hayes harangued a burro

YOU'LL SEE MORE OF THESE-Recent changes in the sleeve insignia of Army and Air Force enlisted men have left even ex-GI's confused about relative ranks in the services. Above are current insignia for non-commissioned officers of the Army and Air Force. Air Force chevrons were completely re-designed, while the major change in Army insignia was omission of the old threestripe sergeant chevron, and the use of reverse colors for non-combat branches.

SERGEANT

McCamey Schools **Award Contract** For New Buildings

McCAMEY - The Von Frellick Construction Company of San Angelo Monday night was awarded a auditorium, gymnasium and shop night at his home here.

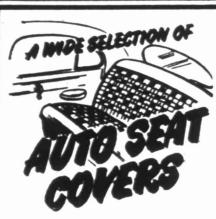
The Lanier Plumbing Company of berg-a balding, bespectacled engi-Austin was the low bidder for the neer, married and the father of two mechanical contract, and the Per- children mian Electric Company of Odessa got the electric contract.

here for the contract letting, said ca's atomic secrets. the work order would be issued get underway immediately.

Bids were opened at a meeting last Tuesday night, but were tabled | cent. until Monday night after the low bidder and the engineers had consulted to reduce costs.

McCamey school system's expansion program to take care of in- Three In Two Months creased enrollment, will be located on the school property in South

Howard Stoker is the superintendent of McCamey schools.



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FBI Nabs Engineer As Fourth American In Soviet Spy Ring

NEW YORK -(A)- The Fourth \$351,412 contract for the construc- American allegedly linked to Rustion of a new eight-room primary sia's Klaus Fuchs atom spy ring school building and a combination was seized by the FBI Monday He is 32-year-old Julius Rosen-

The Department of Justice charged him with conspiracy to commit Fred Buford of the Dallas archi- espionage, and said he had recruited tectural and engineering firm of for a cloak-and-dagger Soviet spy Buford and Feinburg, who was apparatus that penetrated Ameri-

He was arraigned and held behind Tuesday and work is expected to bars in lieu of \$100,000 bail for a federal court hearing on July 31. His attorney insisted he was inno-

"Rosenberg is another important ratus," FBI Director J. Edgar Hoo- parents of tiny blind Becky Haire link in the Soviet espionage appa-The new buildings, a part of the ver said in Washington, where the arrest was announced.

In the last two months the government has arrested three other per cent chance that X-ray and Americans it says were implicated in the spy ring headed by Dr. Klaus Fuchs, the German - born Communist sympathizer who worked his way to the top of Britain's atomic program.

Fuchs confessed and now is serving a long prison term in England. The three Americans seized as Harry Gold, a Philadelphia biochemist; Alfred Dean Slack, a scientist of Syracuse, N. Y., and David Greenglass, a New York machinist and former U.S. Army ser-

All were charged with wartime espionage—a charge that can mean the death penalty.

American-born Rosenberg's part in the ring was the recruiting of Greenglass—then stationed at the Atomic Bomb Laboratories at Los Alamos, N. M .- to work with Gold.

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McCAMEY-A "kick-off" breakfast here Tuesday morning launched what is expected to be the largest and most successful membership campaign in the history of the McCamey Chamber of Com-

Oliver Jacobsen is president of the organization which is striving to ncrease its membership to a record high before Larry Trimble of Midland assumes his new position as C. of C. manager August 1.

The campaign will continue until all prospects have been contacted.

CITY COUNCIL HOLDS EXECUTIVE MEETING

The Midland City Council was to hold an executive meeting Tuesday afternoon in the council chamber. Several routine and business matters were scheduled for study by the council. The meeting was to begin

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Correct Ohio Count Places Texas Sixth, Not Fifth, In Nation

By The Associated Press

Texas shifted from a predominantly rural to a predominantly urban state as it gained 1,262,236 in population during the last dec-

1950 census total of 7,677,060. The 1940 total was 6,414,824. The final preliminary figures,

which keep Texas in sixth place among the states, were handed Gov. Allan Shivers Monday night by Area Census Supervisor James W. Stroud. Earlier reports that Texas had edged ahead of fifth-place Ohio was erroneous. Ohio's correct total

is 7,901,791. Texas gained more than a million and a quarter people, despite the fact 145 of its 254 counties lost population. The losses came in the strictly rural counties and were more than offset by urban in-

The biggest gains were in the highly-industrial coast area, the intensely - cultivated lower Rio Grande Valley and the new gas and oil fields of West Texas and the

Stroud's preliminary count is cities with 432,805, San Antonio was 2.058 greater than an unofficial third with 406.811 and Fort Worth count compiled earlier by The As- fourth with 359,157. sociated Press. The difference, Stroud said, resulted from minor revisions made Monday for 15

will have close to 10,000,000 people. Its industrial growth is just now beginning. We have everything industry needs - raw products, fuel

and water," Shivers told Stroud. Harris County, the final county in the state to receive its estimate, was given an 801,169 total-a gain of 272,208 over 1940's 528,961. Houston, with 593,600, became the South's largest city and the nation's fourteenth. Houston had. a

otal of 384,514 in 1940.

Dallas ranked second in Texas 1600 Bedford Drive Phone 3620 total of 384,514 in 1940.

"As governor, I am mighty proud to see this 1,262,000 increase," Shivers said. "It indicates the foreigners are beginning to appreciate the "I predict that by 1960 Texas great things in Texas and I'm glad to have them here.

"It also indicates great industrial development."

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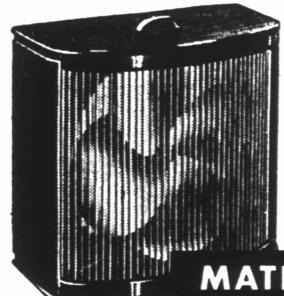
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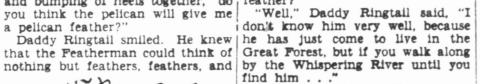
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in the world, a pelican feather was FUNNY BUSINESS



"Oh me!" said the Featherman. "Oh my! I don't know what a pelican looks like." "Come on then," Daddy Ringtail said. "I'll help you find him."

down again three times, being caredown to the river.

The pelican was standing with his feet in the water, the way that | (Copyright 1950, General Features pelicans do. He had plenty of pel-

(ican feathers, all right, because a pelican is what he was. He even had a pelican feather that he was-By WESLEY, DAVIS n't using.

> But would he give it to the Featherman? No, no, and a hundred times no. "I don't give feathers to people for nothing," the pelican said. He wasn't very friendly about ment

This made the Featherman very unhappy. So very unhappy he wasn't about to jump in the air any more and bump his heels together three times. But the pelican said he would give the Featherman The Featherman jumped up and a pelican feather to see him do his jumping and bumping.

ful to bump his heels together three It was all very fair the way they times, of course, and then he hur- traded, and everyone wants to be ried along with Daddy Ringtail fair. Oh, but a happy day now to you at your house. Happy Day!

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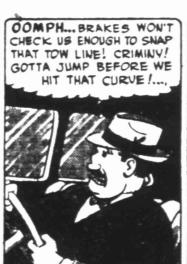
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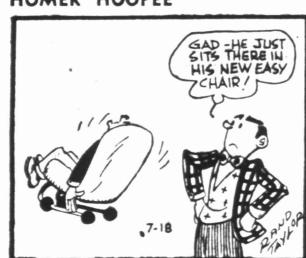






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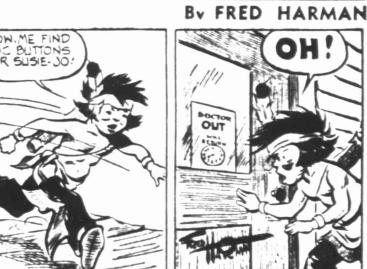




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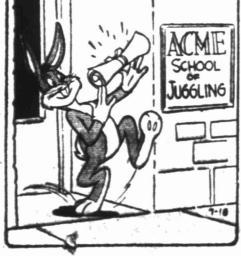








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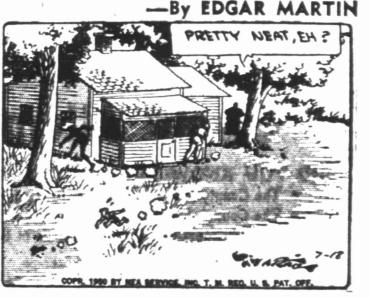












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L. W. Pavey Services **Panel Democrats** Are Held In Liano Label McCarthy's Funeral services for Landrum W. Pavey, 22, Midland truck driver, were conducted Monday afternoon in the Buttery Funeral Home Charges Fraud, Hoax

Chapel in Llano with Silas Howell, minister of the Llano Church of WASHINGTON -(AP)- "A fraud Christ, officiating. Interment was and a hoax"—that's the label slapped on Republican Senator Mc-Pavey was killed in a two-truck Carthy's Communists-in-government collision Saturday night between charges by the Democratic majority of a Senate Investigating com-He is survived by his parents, Mr.

A report signed by all three Democrats on the committee -Senators Tydings (Md), Green (RI) and McMahon (Conn)—asserts that: McCarthy used "the totaritarian technique of the big lie" in waging

"perhaps the mos nefarious campaign of half-truths and un-truths in the history of this republic." McCarthy retorted that the report of the Democrate is "gigantic in its fraud and deep in its deceit." The

Wisconsin senator added: "It is a signal to the traitors, Communists and fellow travelers in our government that they need have no fear of exposure from this Administration. x x x

Scathing Condemnation "The most loyal stooges of the Kremlin could not have done a better job of calling a clean bill of health to Stalin's fifth column in

The Democrats' report, issued Monday night, generally was regarded at the Capitol as one of the most scathing condemnations of a senator ever made by colleagues. It accused McCarthy of having lied

repeatedly. The majority said McCarthy failed to prove any of his basic allegations, which were fired at scores of individuals in attacks directed at the State Department. McCarthy accused the department of harboring a lot of Communists, Red sympathizers, and people who were security risks on other grounds.

Republican Disagrees Republican Senator Lodge of Massachusetts got out a minority report saying the inquiry into Mc-Carthy's charges "must be set down as superficial and inconclusive." He said there remain "a tangle of loose threads" and "leads which

were not followed up." Lodge also declared the tone of the investigation, as set by the Democrats, too frequently lacked impartiality," and the atmosphere "too often was one of trying to hang someone rather than to ascertain the truth.

The other Republican on the committee, Senator Hickenlooper of Iowa, filed no report but said he is in general accord with Lodge's ideas, "particularly the emphasis on the complete inadequacy of the

The Democrats' document stirred a row in the Senate just before adjournment Monday night.

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Illinois' Reborn Lidice Now Is A Memory, Too



The light is out at Lidice, Ill. This is the monument, now just a place for children to play. It's chipped and muddy, too. JOLIET, ILL. -(NEA) - Lidice, since the light went out. Kacer feels that the neglect of the mereborn, is dead again!

Hitler killed it the first time. morial is because "the people President Roosevelt called the don't like it; most of the Czechs martyrdom of Lidice, Czechoslo- have moved and there are only vakia, the murder of a word, two or three Bohemian families Wendell Willkie told the people, left; it has become an Italian com-"Because a hangman was killed, munity. Lidice lives." He meant Lidice, Names Names Ill., the community re-named so But Miss Mahoney, the Joliet that Lidice should live forever. mayor's secretary, is more vehe-"Living forever in the hearts of ment about the whole affair. She all who love freedom." "the light named names and said the town

that will burn forever in memory has no mayor unless one of its of the dead" ... high-sounding real estate men has taken that phrases like these rang from the title for himself. lips of speech-makers and were blazed across the front pages of says Miss Mahoney. "It never the newspapers on July 13, 1942, has been. It has never had a postas a federal housing project, Stern office. It has never had any elect-Park Gardens, became the answer ed officials. Joliet's mail-carriers to Hitler's, obliteration of Lidice, deliver the mail. Lidice was just Czechoslovakia.

a promotion scheme to sell lots. monument is moved. Prominent built there are in poor condition citizens who served on the com- and have changed hands many mittee for establishment of the times. It may soon become inmonument and perpetual light corporated as a part of Joliet. The admit that they were drafted to Czech Embassy sent some dolls serve because they represented for children of Lidice, addressing organization or another, them to that community. No trace Where the funds for the light of them has ever been found." went they don't know. Children swarm over the monument. It is trace of the "light that will burn

chipped in places. Never Existed In one sense the whole thing was a fraud and Hitler's infamy was answered with a lie. Lidice, Ill., never existed. It was never a postoffice, never a village or any other kind of organized municipality, according to Helen Mahoney, secretary of the mayor in

neighboring Joliet. "The light is out because the monument was moved," reports Adolf Kacer. "The mayor promised me he'd have the gas connected again, but he hasn't done it. I had to go out and wash the mud off the monument after it

was moved. Kacer has more than ordinary interest in the monument. He was president of the Czech American National Alliance when the memorial was erected, and still holds that job today. He was on the committee which planned the me-

The monument was moved in 1943, apparently to make way for housing, so it's been seven years

Vegetable Proteins Sought For Indians

LOS ANGELES -(AP)- Plants which can supply proteins for India are being sought by Dr. P. K. Vijayaraghavan. He's a biochemist from India who is doing special research at the University of California here. India's religious beliefs prevent use of animal proteins, he says. He thinks the nation is starved for proteins because of the beliefs. But he thinks it will be easier to find plant proteins than to change the beliefs.

HELICOPTER MAIL BRUSSELS -(AP)- The Belgian Airlines (Sabena) has bought two Bell helicopters which are to be used on the first helicopter postal service on continental Europe. The machines will make a daily delivery at towns enroute from Brussels to Antwerp.

Woman News Writer To Ask Review Of **Banishment Order**

ADVANCED AMERICAN FIELD HEADQUARTERS, KOREA —(P)— Marguerite Higgins, New York Herald-Tribune correspondent, left Monday night for Eighth Army Headquarters under Army instruc-

She said she had been ordered back to Tokyo and had been told she would be taken to Eighth Army Headquarters under escort. However, there was no escort. Miss Higgins said in a telephone

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statement to Tokyo she would ask for a review of the order. "I'm going to Gen. Walton H. Walker's headquarters and try to convince him that I am working as a duly accredited correspondent and not as a woman." she said.



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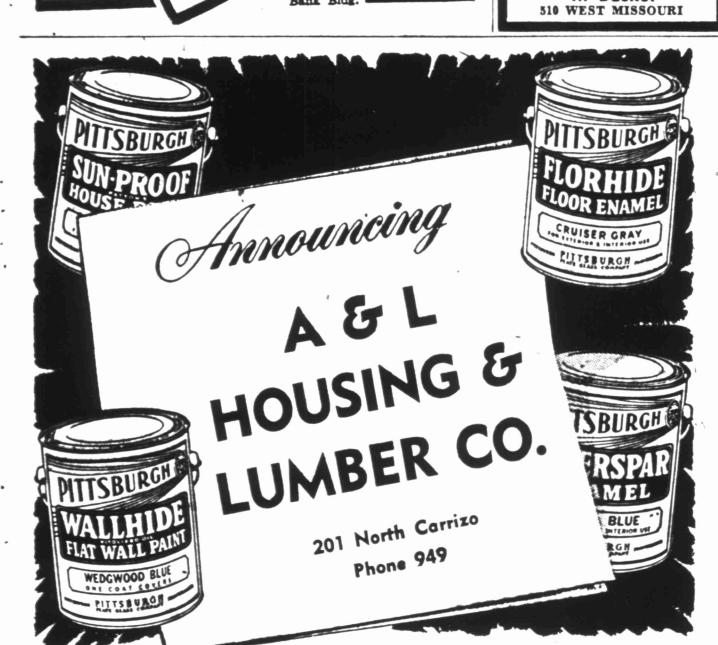
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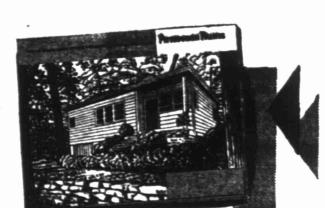


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deploy. Going farther he found the

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colonel on the other side had climb-

ed in another tank and he was

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Kum River line

Dean said.

Reds Block Road

By WILLIAM R. MOORE | jon, former American headquarters
AN AMERICAN COMMAND | in South Korea. He said the Reds POST IN KOREA -(P) Maj. Gen. had not been able to put their William F. Dean personally led an tanks across the shallow river in attack that pulled some of his front force. line troops out of the fire in Saturday's heavy fighting near the Dean told of the personally-led relief given to infantrymen at a

Back here briefly after four days roadblock in the heavy fighting. in the front lines, the commander | The general said he put his jeep of the U.S. 24th Division told of ahead of two tanks leading an inthe incident Tuesday night. He fantry column against the roadprefaced it by saying the North block on the American supply road. Korean Communists had not dented Somebody Crossed Up An infantry unit in trucks, led new American lines north of Taeby two armored personnel carriers

22 Persons, Five Americans, Die In Indian Plane Crash

armored cars. Around another cor-Twenty-two persons, including five ner the two tanks. Americans, were killed Monday in the crash of an Indian National who had the wrong information had Airways plane in the Himalayan come down that road telling them foothills near Kashmir during a Red tanks were coming against us," heavy rainstorm.

Canadian Brig. H. H. Angle of Kelowna, B. C., chief of the United Notice of the U Nations military observers in Kash- and put my jeep in front of the mir, was one of the victims. U. S. tanks and started up toward the Gen. Courtney Hodges, advisor to roadblock. UN Kashmir Mediator Sir Owen Nixon, was scheduled to make the of some of our vehicles and piled flight but cancelled his passage at them on the road. They had mortar

The cause of the crash has not and also their tank artillery was been determined. The DC-3 plane firing from up the river. was missing 12 hours before villagers found wreckage in a river bed found that the infantry wasn't benear the Town of Pathankot. It hind us so I went back to check. was on a non-stop flight from New I found that when the men de-Delhi to Srinagar, capital of Kash- ployed the trucks had pulled away

American Fatalities

Americans killed were: Col. Perry Brown, who came to up and found the armored cars the UN from Camp Hood, Texas, as had been knocked out by the aran American observer with the tillery," Dean went on. "So had one United Nations Commission for In- of the tanks. And the other tanks dia and Pakistan (the Kashmir had not been able to break through rado, 900 to 59,200, and Kentucky,

Lt. Col. Robert E. Mayfield, Oklahoma, also an American ob- ahead were in trouble. "It turned Louisiana and New Mexico was server, recently transferred from out, however, that the regimental unchanged. Tokyo.

tions civilian communications offi- block." Susan Bruton, Baltimore, Md., a nurse and member of a World held as a casualty, suffered a bullet Health Organization (WHO) polio wound in his right leg before

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SHREVEPORT, LA. -(A)- The

skeleton of an Indian woman who

ago has been unearthed from an

Bodcau in Bossier Parish

New Mexico

Indian burial mound near Bayou

The archaeological discovery was

Fulton believes the Indian woman

-whose complete skeleton was

found intact-belonged to a tribe

SPECTACULAR KANSAS FREIGHT WRECK - This dramatic photo shows flames shooting high over an exploded gasoline tank carrier, left, after 21 cars of a Frisco Lines' freight train were derailed near Paola, Kan. Only injury produced by the holocaust was a train crewman's sprained ankle.

Crude Oil Output "The Communists had got ahold Grinds To Halt

TULSA -(P)- The upward trend fire and machineguns covering it of the nation's crude oil production stopped during the week ended July "Pretty soon I looked back and Tuesday 15, The Oil and Gas Journal said

After 10 consecutive weeks of increases, the daily average production dropped 4,525 barrels to 5,403,-425 barrels for the week, The Jour-

nal reported. The largest decline was in Kansas, where output fell 12,000 barto South Korea, was present.

rels to 277,600. Other large drops were in Illinois, off 4,500 barrels to 172,400; In-

800 to 28,400.

Long Island, N. Y., a United Na- able to crack through the road- American Cruiser Sunk, Reds Claim

The colonel, whose name is with-MOSCOW—(P)—The Communist Party newspaper Pravda reported smashing into the roadblock. When pedo boats sank an American cruiser | Carolina and Tennessee. on July 5 off the Korean Coast. North Korean communiques have all of the colonel's remarks conclaimed the sinking of several U.S. cerned the heroic fight made by his

vessels but there has been no American announcement of the loss of General Dean said the Reds had not been seen in force below the Kum, where they broke through Cattle, hogs and sheep increased Saturday behind a smashing artil-

in the U.S. in 1949 to 17 per cent more than before the war.

Part of Texas Election Bureau staff at work assembling returns.

UN Flag Flies Over Walker Headquarters 1,000-Year-Old

EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUAR. Skeleton Discovered TERS IN KOREA -(A)- Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker pledged Tuesday the United Nations flag would "fly high" over his headquarters "until is believed to have lived 1,000 years the last invader is driven from this

The flag was raised over this field headquarters after it was presented by Col. Alfred Katzin, UN repre- made by Robert Fulton, 20-year-old sentative. Katzin said UN Secre- Shreveport student majoring in tary-General Trygve Lie promised anthropology at the University of "every assistance at his command to further this operation." John J. Muccio, U. S. ambassador

U. S. CHARTERS THREE LYKES BROTHERS SHIPS

HOUSTON -(P)- Three vessels of Lykes Brothers Steamship Lines have been chartered by the United States government

A company spokesman said Monday the government took charge of comb Lykes and Sue Lykes-in New Orleans. Future use of the ships

A total of 131 varieties of native trees is found in Great Smoky Tuesday that two North Korean tor- Mountains National Park in North

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Consolidation Of **School Districts Brings Improvements**

AUSTIN-Consolidation of 1,920 school districts the first year Texas' new education laws were in effect has resulted in larger school units and a better school program, J. W. Edgar, state commissioner of education, declared here recently.

Consolidations have made possible better building equipment and facilities, teachers giving instruction in fewer subjects and a vastly broadened program of vocational agri-. culture, trades and industries, and home economic instruction which means better schools for Texas children, Edgar pointed out.

The total number of school districts dropped from 4,412 in 1948-49 to 2,492 operating districts during the last school year. Thirteen Hundred of these consolidations were mandatory under new school laws. Edgar predicted that consolidations for the 1950-51 school year will total an additional 400, bringing the total number in the state down to approximately 2,000.

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McCamey News

lery barrage. He said so far the

American lines north of Taejon

have not been bothered by the

He praised his air support Tues-

day and said planes were hitting anything they could find behind the

Commenting on the absence of a Red push, General Dean remarked: "I don't think they like to go very far without their tanks."

McCAMEY-Mr. and Mrs. W. G Ingram left Friday for a two-week vacation in Denver, Colo. They plan to return by way of Ruidoso, N. M. where they will spend several days. Ann and Linda Williams of Midland were guests last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Joyce. They were accompanied home Sun-

day by Bobby and Babe Joyce. Bill and Sue Winters spent Saturday and Sunday in El Paso, where they attended the Brown Rockets

Mr. and Mrs. Robert White are spending their vacation in Winters and Coleman Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Marsh spent the weekend in Coleman and at-

tended the rodeo there.

John Henry Schooler, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Schooler of Mc-Camey, enlisted for active service in the Army last week in San Angelo, leaving Thursday for Abilene to take his physical examination. Schooler previously served in the Army, having been in the occupational Army in Austria for two and a half years. Since his discharge in 1947, he has been engaged in oil field work in McCamey.

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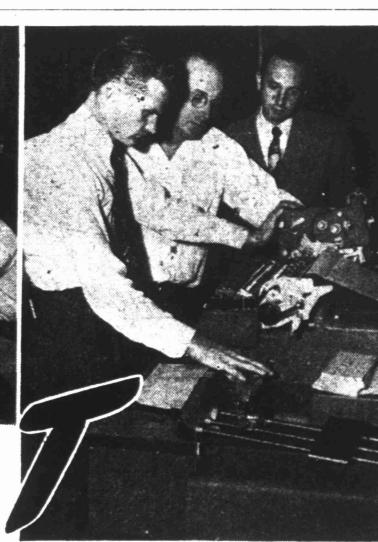
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HERE'S THE RUSSIAN TANK THAT'S BLASTING YANKS IN KOREA-U. S. tanks have taken a bad licking in Korea, and the reason, military experts say, is that they're out-gunned by Soviet-made medium and heavy tanks. Above is the Russian-built T-34, used by North Koreans. It has an 88-millimeter, long-barrel gun, similar to the famous, hard-hitting 88's that Nazi panzers used so devastatingly in World War II. Our best medium tanks, the Sherman, M-24, with a shortbarrel, 75-mm. cannon, and the Pershing, M-26, with a short-barrel, 90-mm. gun, are accurate and fast-firing, but far out-ranged by the long-barreled Red guns of similar size.

U. S. Headquarters **Pulls Out, Leaving** Taejon Ghost City

field headquarters completed its expected early approval. withdrawal from Taejon Tuesday. The once-bustling city looks like a it more than a year ago.

The Northerns made no major attack in force Tuesday.

Taejon now is just another Kofront. Its population once was 150,-

were shuttered. Streets virtually ported.

continued to cook their meals over open fires and eat them while Daughter, Says Aide squatting on dusty streets. Most Koreans Flee

Those remaining apparently feel Summer.

they can stay without harm in their | But Dr. Peter Lindstrom's attorhomes because they are Koreans. ney declares it isn't so. Dr. Lind-Besides, the roads are rough and strom has refused to recognize the the distance to sanctuary is far. validity of Miss Bergman's Mexiwas less than two weeks ago its to Roberto Rossellini, Italian film

saw the first supplies rushed to the Now these troops still are holding.

Outside the city. They are fighting

AMARILLO —(P)— Eldon Durtime to map his next move. * He also may be working out plans to Jack Windham, 30, of Dallas, was

American air activity appears to sity of Texas, was the son of Mr. have held back any major move- and Mrs. J. R. Durrett, Amarillo. ment of North Korean armor against infantry defense positions arced around Taejon to the north

The International Bureau of Weights and Measures at Severes, France, an organization to set up basic international standards, has reinstated Japan as a member.

House Votes Bill To Clamp Down On Alien Subversives

Japs Told To Keep

Ban On Newspaper

TOKYO -(AP)- General MacAr-

MacArthur ordered the paper

shut down for 30 days on June 26.

He advised Prime Minister Shi-

that international communism had

assumed "an even more sinister

threat to the preservation of peace'

since his temporary order.

Fearing Shortage,

Gunman Takes Tires

ECONOMY CAR

heavy House backing, a bill to Party's newspaper Akahata (Red AN AMERICAN OUTPOST IN clamp down on dangerous aliens Flag) KOREA -(P)- Advanced American went to the Senate Tuesday for

The Justice Department asked for The House passed it Monday 326 to 15, after hearing that subversive American troops were dug in, await- and criminal aliens who can't be ing the next North Korean assault. deported-or locked up under present law-are roaming at large.

The bill would allow the attorney general to lock up such aliens or to rean town close to the fighting keep them under close scrutiny by requiring them to make periodic 000, but none knows how many re- personal reports. He could detain them at any place he chooses until Within the city, houses and shops such time as they are actually de-

But on the outskirts, families Ingrid Asks To See

Bergman's personal representative over his gun barrel, and he left brothers drowned Monday after-Most Koreans afraid of retalia- says the Swedish actress has tele- Herb Allen's gas station with eight noon in a stock tank in the Needtion by invaders have fled. Presum- phoned her former husband an ap- new tires. ably this includes most of the city peal to allow their 12-year-old

For a time Taejon bustled. It can divorce and her proxy marriage citizens greeted the first American director and father of her five-troops with a brass band. They months-old son.

AMARILLO STUDENT

for time, so that men and supplies rett, about 23, of Amarillo, was may be concentrated behind them. killed Monday night in an auto-The enemy appeared to be taking truck accident five miles east of

bring tanks in force across the injured. Durrett, a student at the Univer-

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Pioneer Asks Permanent Authority As Feeder Line

neer Air Lines, Inc., urged the querque for one year. to make permanent its authority authority to operate between Ama-If that is not done, Robert J. More Recommendations Smith of the airline told the board, Pioneer would like to have a five- examiner included: rear extension of the permits for all of its Texas routes.

ments on proposals to renew Pio- Temple-Bryan-Houston. neer's temporary certificate and to make some changes in service of permitted to continue operations hat and other airlines in the area. between Waco and Lubbock and Examiner James M. Verner has that its Austin-Houston service not ecommended that the certificate be restricted. f Pioneer to operate between

Pioneer Air Lines Chief Recommended For NSRB Position

WASHINGTON -(A)- Robert J. said Monday.

Smith's prospects for appointment. can and Pioneer Airlines. The NSRB, headed by W. Stuart Symington, was set up to advise Aussie Seamen Toss thur Tuesday ordered the Japanese President Truman how the country's government to "maintain indefi- wide resources in men, materials Out Red-Imposed Ban nitely" the ban on the Communist and plans, can be coordinated in Seven cabinet members sit on the

Seven Lose Tonsils, geru Yoshida in a letter Tuesday **But Job Unfinished**

specialists are on the NSRB staff.

BALTIMORE -(P)- Seven sore "Passing events," the letter said, throats went home to the Younger "warn of distinct danger in the household Tuesday. The children use by communism of the media of from three to 17—had their tonsils public information to propagate its and adenoids removed en masse tenets of subversion and violence." Monday.

There still were two Younger youngsters to go, but Mrs. Roy Younger said she's reserving them to help nurse the seven back to normal. Then it's their turn.

LOS ANGELES -(P)- "There's TWO CHILDREN DROWN going to be a shortage of those IN FARM STOCK TANK HOLLYWOOD - (AP) - Ingrid things, you know," the man said PARIS, TEXAS - (AP) - Two more Community about 10 miles

Allen told sheriff's deputies Mon- southeast of here. day the gunman also stole his car | They were Jack Bryan, 13, and and \$48 from the cash register. And Larry Don Bryan, 10, the sons of he forced Allen to load the tires Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bryan of Need-

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Pio- and between Lubbock and Albu-Civil Aeronautics Board, Monday He recommended that Pioneer's

to operate as a feeder line in Texas. rillo and El Paso not be renewed. Other recommendations

and Austin, one being Austin-Hous-The board is hearing oral argu- ton direct, the other being Austin-That Braniff Airways, Inc., be

That services of Continental Air Houston and Amarillo; Houston and Lines., Inc., be suspended tempor-Dallas and Dallas and Midland- arily at Big Spring but continue Odessa be extended for five years at Las Vegas and that American ed temporarily at Abilene and Big Spring and continued at Midland.

Stanley M. Erskine and Delbert Downing were expected to return to Midland Tuesday after attending Monday's CAB hearing in Washing-Smith of Dallas, president of Pio- ton. Erskine is chairman of the neer Air Lines, has been recom- Aeronautics Committee of the Midmended for appointment as vice land Chamber of Commerce, and chairman of the National Securities Downing is manager of the organ-Resources Board, the White House ization. They submitted testimony concerning the need for continued Officials did not comment on service to Midland by both Ameri-

SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA -(AP)-Seamen in four major Australian ports Tuesday voted down a ban on board with Symington. About 280 the handling of arms shipments to

The ban had been imposed July 7 by the Communist-controlled federal executive of the Australian Seamen's Union. The executive later agreed to submit its action to a vote by the union rank and file. Seamen in Sydney, Brisbane, Adelaide and Newcastle threw out



NO BATTLE AX — Because blue-eyed Marillen Talbot, 18, is "the girl they'd like best to put out fires with," the volunteer fire laddies of Geneva-onthe-Lake, Ohio, have presented her an honorary membership in the Fire Department of the 81year-old Lake Erie resort.

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Youngsters Rebel, So Russian Flag Is Stowed Away

JOHNSTOR, R. I. -(AP)- The Russian flag has been laid away at the Cranston YMCA Day Camp as a result of what officials described as "a young rebellion" against displaying the hammer and sickle. The camp was given flags of the

Big Five in the United Nations last Summer. Each day the boys recited a special pledge of cooperation with the United Nations. Executive Secretary Andrew J. Reed said that when the Soviet

flag was run up this season the boys protested. He said officials then decided not to display the flag "until the U. S. S. R. shows a little of the spirit of cooperation the American

RAILROAD MEN HERE

lads have shown.

G. W. Roberson of Abilene and H. Lee Clark of Fort Worth, both representatives of the Missouri Pacific Lines, were Midland visitors

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Associated Press Sports Writer

What goes with Brooklyn? Is this the push? Are Burt Shotton's boys ready to take charge?

Baseball fans ask these questions Tuesday because the sudden turnabout of Dodger pitching has jumbled the National League race. It's only one game from the Phillies in first to the Dodgers in fourth. Last Thursday night, the Brooks trailed by *-

The truth of the matter is, San

The league directors voted last

Winter to give the game to San An-

President Bill Guinn of the San

Jerry Feille, state commissioner for

A record crowd was on hand for New York .

Angelo has the largest and best park

Longhorn League All-Star Game.

A week ago President Branch Rickey of the Dodgers moaned about the "worst pitching staff collapse I've e er seen." Now his onrushing Brooks have a budding five-game win streak. In St. Louis, they're convinced the Dodger push is on. So far the Brooks have whipped the Cardinals 11 out of 14, the last seven in a

five and one-half.

row, including a day-night double-Nine of 14 Brooklyn pitchers to Ernie Nelson, the ex-Midland Inface St. Louis have gone all the dian hurler who recently drew his MIDLAND way-Preacher Roe four times and release and signed with Vernon, is Sweetwater Don Newcombe three.

Roe Does It Again Roe did it again Monday night as Nelson says he has entered into the Dodgers crushed Howie Pollet a deal with the Dusters whereby he 7-1 after stumbling to a 6-3 after- will meet them wherever they are noon decision for Dan Bankhead. playing and pitch every fourth day The preacher man allowed only five He will spend the remainder of his hits for his eleventh victory. A four-run outburst in the first arette machines.

inning was enough for the Dodgers in the day game. Gil Hodges, injured in the sixth fans why San Angelo's Guinn Park inning of the opener, missed the was chosen again this season for the night work, snapping his string of

328 consecutive games since 1948. The double Cardinal loss let the idle Phillies, rained out at Chicago, in the league and can handle a large sneak back into first place. Then crowd better than any of the others. come St. Louis and Boston tied for

second. Bill Pierro, a rookie from Indian- gelo again. apolis making his first big league appearance, was well on his way to success when Boston hung up a big five in the ninth and dumped it but finally agreed to it with the Pittsburgh 8-6. Pierro wasn't provision that he and his park staff charged with the loss. That went be given some help by the other to Hank Borowy, who gave up a clubs in the league. double to Earl Torgeson and a triple the All-Star Game but little help

Ralph Kiner hit his twenty-sixth homer, tying Cleveland's Al Rosen

for the major league lead. Jim Hearn, making his first New York start since his purchase from St. Louis a week ago, held Cincinnati to four hits in an easy 10-3 romp. He retired 14 men in order and allowed no hits after the fourth. the place where all the profits Detroit boosted its American from the tilt, was swelled by a goo League lead to four and one-half games by whipping the Philadelphia A's in a twilight-night doubleheader. The runner-up New York the 1950 version is staged. Yankees played only one game, edg-

Charley Keller's pinch triple, a first call for an apartment for Le pinch single by Freddie Hutchinson Leon Hayes so we'll try again. and Jerry Priddy's timely single. Anyone having a three-room helped the Tigers rally with three apartment or a house large enough in the eighth inning of the 8-6 for Big Leon—and his family, please opener. Hal Newhouser won his call Sports Slants at 3000. tenth over reliefer Carl Scheib. Hayes is on the pitching staff WT-NM League-Saul Rogovin, making his third of the Midland Indians and we start, went the route for the first sure would like to keep him hap-

time in the 3-1 night game. Yogi Berra and Hank Baue, a Lord knows! With the Indians in couple of Yankee cripples returning sixth and the pitchers having no to action, took care of the White end of trouble on the field, lets help Sox. Although Rookie Ed Ford keep their off-the-field troubles at didn't go all the way, he was around a minimum. long enough to earn his first major

Berra broke a 2-2 tie with a two- the National Baseball Congress, says run double in the seventh. Bauer the Alpine Cowboys won't be com- race Tuesday, drove in one run and scored two peting for the state semi-pro basewith a perfect three-hit night ball title this year.

Joe Dodson, an afternoon loser, New Mexico title last year and autocame back to win on relief at night matically were certified into the two-game lead. as Boston broke even in a day-| state tournament this year. But, acnight doubleheader with Cleveland. cording to Feille, Herbert Kokernot, pitching victory in elbowing Lamesa and bewildered expressions in the Maurice McDermott in the night enter at El Paso again. Feille would ers by Frank Calo and Bill Ashley game to win his tenth 7-5 after los-

ing the first 11-1. Third Baseman Eddie Yost made a sensational lunging catch of a foul ball to put down a ninthinning St. Louis rally and save a 3-1 be in. Washington victory.

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WT-NM League Lamesa 9, Borger 6. Clovis 23, Pampa 3. Albuquerque 11, Lubbock 1. Abilene 5, Amarillo 0.

Texas League Beaumont 9, Tulsa 5. Houston 7, Dallas 5. Fort Worth 7, San Antonio 4. Shreveport 6, Oklahoma City 3.

National League Brooklyn 6-7, St. Louis 3-1. Boston 8, Pittsburgh 6. New York 10, Cincinnati 3. Philadelphia-Chicago, rain.

American League New York 4, Chicago 3. Detroit 8-3, Philadelphia 6-1. Cleveland 11-5, Boston 1-7. Washington 3, St. Louis 1.

TUESDAY'S STANDINGS Longhorn League 63 36 .636 50 46 .521 45 54 .455 due to pitch Tuesday night in Ballinger .

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Tulsa	49	47	.510		
Oklahoma City		49	.495		
Dallas		49	.490		
Shreveport	41	56	.423		
Houston		60	.394		
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	Angelo club wasn't too hot to take			
	it but finally agreed to it with the	National League		
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	be given some help by the other	Philadelphia 45	33	.57
	clubs in the league.	St. Louis 45	34	.57
	So far as we know, Uncle Billy has		34	.57
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	from the other clubs in getting set			.47
	for the classic.	New York 36	43	.45
	—SS—	Cincinnati 33	46	.41
	Unlike the Texas League, which			
	reports a less-than-capacity crowd			
į	is indicated for its All-Star event,	American League		
	the Longhorn League has no trouble	W	L	Pct
	packing the stands.	Detroit 54	27	.66

	We didn't get any response to the first call for an apartment for Lefty			
	-SS-	TUESDAY'S SCHE	DU	LE
	the 1950 version is staged.			
	crowd again Wednesday night when	Philadelphia	29	54
	It looks like the same overflow	St. Louis	30	52
	sum.	Chicago	36	49
	from the tilt, was swelled by a goodly	Washington	37	44
	the place where all the profits go	Boston	46	38
į	last year's game. The players' fund,	Cleveland	49	35
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Vernon at Odessa Ballinger at Big Spring. Sweetwater at Roswell.

Lamesa Wins, Goes Two Games Ahead

By The Associated Press Lamesa had breathing space in the West Texas-New Mexico League

The Lobos beat Borger 9-6 Monday night while Pampa and Lub-The Cowboys won the West Texas- bock, in a virtual tie for second, were losing. So Lamesa now has a

Dodson came to the rescue of sponsor of the Cowboys, wanted to to its win. Rosson fanned 11. Hom- Texas League Monday night. pushed Lamesa along.

Kokernot says his team won't Clovis clouted the Pampa Oilers compete at Sinton, site of the state 23-3, slamming 21 hits and boasting most of the games. two nine-run splurges. Pampa got So, it looks like the Cowboys won't only six hits off Left Hander Tom

One semi-pro team you will be 1, blasting 12 hits and also using ready won the ball game. Gus Manhearing from when the Wichita Nathree Hubber errors to advantage. onal Tournament rolls around next month is the Elk City, Okla., Elks. in a game called in the top of the the ninth. Rip Collins, former Midland In- eighth because of rain. Bob Mcian second baseman, is managing Chesney doled out four hits.

Reports say he has a Class A team and will be out for the blue chips Midland Gun Club Meeting Tuesday

Officials of the Midland Gun Club struck it. will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Beaumont Wins No. 9 club house at Midland Air Park to discuss plans for the coming West Texas Open Skeet Shoot. The shoot is scheduled September

15, 16 and 17 here. It is one of the

KIEFFER RETURNS TO TEXAS LUTHERAN JOB

SEGUIN, TEXAS —(P)— George ping Tulsa 9-5 before the home sea-F. Kieffer has taken the post as son's biggest crowd—7,491. It firmly head football coach and director of entrenched the sensational Roughs athletics at Texas Lutheran College. in second place in the standings. from 1935 to 1942, succeeds Fritz vide the winning run in the eighth. Lehnoff, who resigned after serving | Crowds totaling 16,160 saw the four as football coach since 1946.

SCRANTON, PA.—(AP)— Sugar Ray Robinson is likely to find himself suspended and fined in Pennsylvania Tuesday but whether the National Boxing Association concurs is another questions.

Robinson announced Monday after undergoing a physical checkup by a Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission doctor that he would not go through with a fight against Jose Basora here Wednesday night. the 15-round fight was for the Pennsylvania version of the middleweight crown, held by Robinson along with his world welterweight

The slim Harlem negro said he had a back ache. But Dr. Leonard M. Freda, commission physician, said he could find nothing wrong with Robinson after sending the boxer through an hour's workout and X-raying his back.

Chairman George Jones, Jr., of the commission stated before the examination that if Robinson didn't show up he would be given the heaviest fine ever assessed a fighter in Pennsylvania, suspended and sued for damages in behalf of the promoter and Basora.

Pro Gridders Open Training; Slingin' Sam Baugh Is Back

By The Associated Press More than 100 football players got down to the tough training grind Tuesday with several hundred additional candidates due to report at other camps within the

next two weeks. The largest turnout, 51 players, came out to greet Coach Herman Ball of the Washington Redskins at Occidental College, Los Angeles. At the University of Redlands in Redlands, Calif., Joe Stydahar counted 41 candidates for jobs with the Los Angeles Rams.

Clem Crowe, former coach of the defunct Buffalo Bills, had a turnout of 24-mostly rookies-at Western Maryland College, Westminister,

Another group of Colts, includ-

Baltimore's first game is an ex-.667 hibition with the Pittsburgh Steel-50 32 .610 ers in Baltimore August 13. "The lads are in the best shape Longhorn League-.548 I've ever seen on opening day," said 457 Stydahar at Redlands. Among the Rams reporting was Glenn Davis, 366 All-America back from Army in

At Los Angeles the Redskins had their largest opening day turnout. Washington, led by Slingin' Sammy Baugh, got right down to business, with two workouts. This will be Baugh's fourteenth season in professional football.

Washington plays Los Angeles in

The champion Philadelphia Eagles open camp Friday at Grand Rapids, Minn. All 13 teams will be in camp by August 1, when the New York Giants begin drills at Saranac cual now has hurled 22 consecutive

Texas League— **Long Ball Hitters Have Their Night**

Pitchers were just guys with gloves Long-distance clouting had them talking to themselves.

Home runs decided the issue in Fort Worth's front-running Cats got a couple in licking San Antonio 7-4. San Antonio poled two also but

Albuquerque whipped Lubbock 11- they came after the Cats had alcuso, for instance, put the ball over Abilene whitewashed Amarillo 5-0 the fence with two mates aboard in Three homers in the first three

innings enabled Shreveport to beat Oklahoma City 6-3 and sweep the three-game series with the Indians. Bill White socked one with a man on base in both the first and third innings and George Brown blasted Big Spring one in the third for a 5-0 lead before Oklahoma City knew what had

Houston defeated Dallas 7-5 with Jerry Witte's homer with one on in the fifth furnishing a lead the Get Fresh Start Eagles never could offset. His clout followed a triple by Chuck Kress biggest skeet events in the state each that drove in two runs. Dallas got 12 hits and Houston eight but the Buffs managed for more distance. Beaumont continued its winning

rampage. The Roughnecks brought their string to nine straight in strap-Kieffer, who was at the school Jack Cusick pounded a triple to pro-

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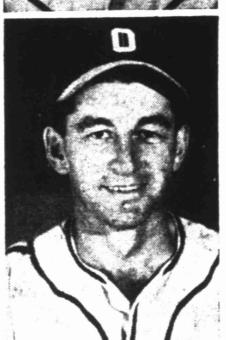
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ALL-STAR REPEATERS-Pat Stasey, top left, of Big Spring and Stu Williams, top right, of Ballinger will be playing in their fourth Longhorn League All-Star Game Wednesday night when the classic is staged in San Angelo. Al Monchak, lower left, of Odessa and Warren Sliter of Sweetwater will be seeing their second consecutive year of action. Stasey and Monchak are on the West team and Sliter and Williams on

Western Plastic, Rotary Win Tilts

The top four teams in the City Major League showed Md., as the Baltimore Colts began true to form in softball games played Monday night at Wadley Park. Second-place Rotary Engineers whipped Harris .273; Mayhew .273; Logan 72 ing 20 holdovers, are to report later third-place Standard 11-3 and league-leading Western Plastic laced the Rendezvous aggregation 14-2.

Rotary's Lefty Martin threw a no-hitter at Standard Hamlin 200; Hammock 200; Reyes,

Big Spring Moves To Third; Odessa Stays On Win Path

By The Associated Press Big Spring moved into third place an exhibition game in Los Angeles to furnish all the excitement in the Longhorn League Monday night. The Broncs licked Ballinger 3-1 on the relief work of Potato Pascual who came in in the eighth with none out and put down the fire. Pas-

scoreless innings. Normally he's a third baseman Front-running Odessa downed Vernon 7-3 to pitch the latter into fourth place. Manager Al Monchak hit a homer in the first inning to give the Oilers a lead they never surrendered. Vernon got only six

hits off Jim Carson. San Angelo won its fifth straight game by lacing Midland 9-3 with a seven-run outburst in the third. Roswell beat Sweetwater 6-2 and Dean Franks limited the Swatters to five hits. Franks posted his eighth pitching win.

000 110 001-3 9 1 San Angelo 007 100 01x—9 10 3 Dotson, Patton and Phillion; Beltran and Lopez.

000 000 002—2 5 2 Gatewood, Shaw and Bottarini; Franks and Jordan.

000 000 012-3 6 1 Andy Garza, 149, San Antonio. 204 010 00x-7 9 2 McElhaney, Faulkner and Her- Midland Firemen ring; Carson and Perez.

000 010 000-1 8 4 cual and Hernandez.

Cellar teams in the JayCee-sponsored Church League get a chance VISIT IN MIDLAND to turn over a new leaf with first games of the second round of softball play set for Tuesday night at ter and brother-in-law, Mr. and Wadley Park.

odist Fellowship Class with the ington, N. C., after a trip to the Lutherans, first half champions, West Coast. and it will be followed by a First Presbyterian - Methodist Young Adults set-to.

An Optimist League game is scheduled for 6 p.m.

Eleven Michigan State swimmers were named to the 1950 All-American collegiate swimming team picked by the nation's coaches.

until the top of the fifth inning when he was greeted 182; Baugh .167; Harris, B. .167; with a line single. All three Pierce .167; Reyes .167. Standard runs came across the Roderick .158; Vanderpool, plate in the sixth. An infield error, .150; Wilton .143; Heredia, J. .133; two walks, a single and two hit Howard, P. .133; Hedges, C. .125; batters produced the three tallies. McKinney .125; Smith, G. .125; Martin gave up two hits and Roush .130; Reyes, A. P. .111; Grefanned five men. He issued seven gory .111; Sweden .100; Sanchez

Rotary Leads All Way Rotary scored two runs in the first inning and never trailed. Martin helped his own cause with a homerun in the second.

Western Plastic broke on top with three runs in the first inning and Rendezvous never had a chance. Pro Football Again Leftfielder Pryor led off in the third with a homerun for Plastic. Plastic's ace right-hander, Jack Dunlap, threw a three-hit ball game and struck out five batters. The Optimist League Cubs outlasted the Tumbleweeds 14-12.

R H E York Yanks of the National-Ameri-250 202-11 10 2 can Football League. 000 003-3 2 1 The hard - running 197-pound Martin and Jones; Montgomery, backfield ace established an all-Campbell and Dimny.

R H E to lead the New Yorkers into the 302 045—14 10 5 playoff against the @ Cleveland Rendezvous 000 020— 2 3 5 Browns. Dunlap and Cobb, Wise; Vann, Abbott, and Abbott, Cook.

EDDIE GARZA SCORES KNOCKOUT OVER PANNELL CORPUS CHRISTI —(P)— Eddie solid and sound."

Garza, two time San Antonio lightweight Golden Gloves champion, knocked out Johnny Pannell, 143, Muskogee, Okla., in one minute and 210 111 00x-6 9 2 41 seconds of the third round Mon-Ralph Rollins, 135, Navy boxer from Marysville, Calif., decisioned

Return From School

002 000 01x-3 8 0 Firemen Leon Griffith and Hoyt Jacobs and Warren; Amor, Pas- Burris of the Midland Fire Department have returned from College Station, where they completed a week's course in fire fighting last The course covered all phases of fire fighting and the latest proce-

> The Rev. and Mrs. Robert Snell have as their house guests her sis-

dures in city fire departments.

Mrs. John C. Bower. The Bowers The first tilt matches the Leth- are returning to their home in Lex-

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San Angelo Routs Webbmen By 9-3

The Midland Indians play the San Angelo Celts again Tuesday night in San Angelo, winding up their two-game series in the

Lefty Leon Hayes is due to start for Midland. Wednesday, the Indians, like the remainder of the Longhorn League, have a day off. The annual All-Star Game will be played Wednesday night in San Angelo. Thursday night the Tribe returns home to open a two-game se

with San Angelo at Indian Park. SAN ANGELO—The San Angelo Colts clouted five straight hits off Rookie John Dotson of the Midland Indians in the third inning here Monday night and pushed across seven runs which spearheaded a 9 to 3 victory for Manager Jimmy McClure's nine. A goodly number of

Barnett, Jobe On

Top In Shorthorn

League Bat Battle

ing the loop with a .600 mark.

with a .567 average.

.227; Travelers .178.

jays are second at .288.

Batting averages for the Short-

The other teams trail in this or-

der: Comanches .276; Broncs .240;

Rebels .230; Eagle .229; Westerns

The individual batting averages

.090; Vanderpool, H. .083; Gonzalez

Spec Sanders To Try

LAWTON, OKLA. —(P)— Orban

(Spec) Sanders, formerly of the

University of Texas, is returning to

the Yanks in 1947, scoring 114 points

He was slowed down in the 1948

"My knee feels as good as ever."

Sanders beamed. "I have been work-

ing out for two months and I'm

season. He didn't play last year.

.077; Munger .067.

walks were issued by Dotson and Glen Patton, who relieved him in the fatal third, to aid the San Angelo cause.

Indio Beltran, big righthander, didn't do any exceptional job of pitching but was steady enough to go the route for the Golts. He was touched for nine bingles.

After San Angelo's seven-run third inning there was little hope for the stumbling Indians. The Colts added single runs in the fifth horn League released this week show and eighth innings just for insur-Barnett of the Bluejays still is lead- ance.

Midland picked up its runs by Jobe of the Roughnecks is second ones. Beltran loaded the bases in the fourth and the Indians got one The Roughnecks lead in team bat- tally out of it. ting with a ,388 clip and the Blue-

They added another one in the fifth and finished up with one in

Lov Dawson and George Firnback were the only Indians getting more than one hit. They had two each. The box score: Midland Ab R H O A

Barnett .600; Jobe .567; Cast .565; Hunt .529; Brooks .500; Chancellor Basco, 2b Hughes, ss .500; Ivy .500; Grisham .483; Brown Stephenson, rf 3 1 1 3 0 464; Allen .462; Reyes, F. .462; Nall Prince, 1b. .455; Carrell .440; Claiborn .438; Firnback, 3b Stringer .429; Jones .400; Perryman Dawson, If400; Prouty .400; Gonzales, C. .391. Phillion, c ... Cooper .375; Crisp .375; Phillips 364; Sauer .353; Lopez, C. .348; Cramer, cf Lopez, J. .320; Whitley .316; Hub-Dotson, p Patton, p ... bard .312; Dillard .308; Mills .308; Reyes, A. .308; Davis, P. .300; Pat-

terson .300; Redfern .300; Harris, M. 294: Heredia R. 280: Garvin 273 * Flied out for Patton in ninth. Lea .261; Rotan .250; Hollis .240; Serrano, cf Howard .238; Cole .235; Roberts Caballero, 2b .235; Powell .231; Harris, J. .210; Crues, as F. .200; Vanderpool, R. .200; Blei-Smith, 3b ker .190; Griffith .182; Hammond Follett, rf Torres, lf C. Lopez, c

Beltran, p . 000 110 001-3 Midland . 007 100 01x-9 San Angelo E-Hughes; Torres, Smith, Crues. RBI-Basco, Dawson; Wallace 2. Smith 3, Crues, Torres, Follett. 2B—Dawson, Phillion; Smith 2, Crues. DP—Hughes to Prince. LOB—Mid-land 15; San Angelo 12. BOB— Dotson . Patton 6; Beltran 6. SO-Patton 3: Beltran 4. HO-Dotson 5 for 5 in 21/3, Patton 5 for 4 in 52/3. HB-by Patton (Wallace, Smith). B-Dotson; Beltran. PB-Phillion 2. Loser—Dotson. U—Averill, Weikel and Eilers. T-2:20.

professional football after a twoyear layoff because of a knee injury. **Five Former Texas** Sanders said here Tuesday he had returned a contract to the New **Gridders With Rams**

LOS ANGELES —(AP)— Five Texans are in the camp of the Los Angeles Rams of the National Foottime ground gaining record with

> The Rams opened training Monday with 48 in camp. Texans on the square are Harold Kilman, Texas Christian, guard; Vic Vasicek, Texas, guard; Joe Joiner, Austin College, end; George Sims, Baylor, back, and V. T. Smith, Abilene Christian College, back.



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Club in Andrews County.

Midlander Reelected

MPCA Board Member

Frank Williamson of Midland

was reelected for a three-year term

as a director of the Midland Pro-

duction Credit Association Mon-

day afternoon at the annual busi-

Approximately 350 stockholders

Williamson was unopposed for

the director's post. He was reelected

Elrov Prescott, of the Houston

M. F. King, Midland, president of

the association, presided at the business meeting. He introduced

special guests. Charles Green, Mid-

land county agent who was a guest

of the association, praised the work

of MPCA in helping with 4-H Club

work in the county. Burvin Hines,

assistant Chamber of Commerce

manager, welcomed the members

R. L. Warren of Howard County

and Jim Franklin of Martin Coun-

ty were elected by the stockholders

R. H. Coffey, secretary-treasurer

Mrs. N. P. Walker, 609 North

Weatherford Street, was admitted to Midland Memorial Hospital Mon-

day night, and underwent major

Nellie Parnell, 16, daughter of

minal, received emergency treat-

ment late Monday at Midland Me-

morial Hospital after she had fall-

en from a flight of steps at her

home. She suffered a sprained wrist

of the organization, gave a financial

report for the fiscal year which

UNDERGOES SURGERY

surgery Tuesday morning.

INJURED IN FALL

and their families to Midland.

ness meeting of the group.

Legion Hall.

by acclamation.

he emphasized.

ended June 30.

C. L. Leisure.

AN OLD STORY TO OLD SOLDIERS-Two famous American generals who served with General MacArthur in the Pacific, read the Korean war news with special interest at their homes in retirement at San Antonio, Tex. At left is Lieut.-Gen. Walter Krueger, former commanding officer of the American 6th Army in the South Pacific, a key man in MacArthur's return to the Philippines. At right is Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, hero of Bataan, whom General MacArthur freed from a Jap prison camp on his triumphal entry into Tokyo.

Henry James Shrine Planned In England

RYE, ENGLAND -(A)- Novelist Henry James' old home here is to be preserved as "a enduring symbol of the ties that unite the British and American people."

The words are those of the National Trust, official custodian of historic and scenic spots in Britain. Mrs. Henry James, widow of the writer's nephew, has just given the trust the 190-year-old brick dwelling, known as Lamb House.

Political Announcements

for publication in this column; and State Offices......\$30.00

Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election Sat-urday, July 22, 1950

Por U. S. Representative
16th Congressional District
PAUL MOSS

(Reclection)
FRED HERVE? NOT A DOWNEY RAYMON STOKER

LESTER C. BOONE R. W. (BOB) HAMILTON W. O. SHAPER CALVIN V. MILBURN

District Clerk For State Representative 80th District

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(Récisction)
FLOYD MAXWELL REAGAN H. LEGO NOBL D. CASON

County Clerk LUCHLE JOHNSON For County Treasurer
MRS. MINNIE H. DOZIER

For Tax Assesor and Collector

(Reflection)
For County Surveyor (Reelection)
For County Commissioner Precinct No. 1 SHERWOOD O'NEAL

For County Commissioner Precinct No. 2 ALVEY BRYANT B. W. (BOOTS) BROWN For County Commissioner

Precinct No. 3 WARREN SKAGGS (Reciection)
For County Commissioner Precinct No. 4 W. M. STEWART

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RADIO STOLEN report of the theft of a radio and a neon light transformer from an automobile parked at Hoover Body Shop on West Highway 80.

Only two states, Massachusetts and Rhode Island, have been completely mapped by the U.S. Geological Survey.

Civil Service Lists

positions in the Southwest have to serve as associate directors for been announced by the U. S. Civil a three-year term.

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The Civil Service Commission also has announced examination for the position of superintendent (Utility Railroad Equipment) at a sal-

ary of \$5,400 per year. Employment will be with Headquarters, Fourth Army, Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, or at various other federal establishments in the vicinity of San Antonio, including San Marcos Air Force Base, Application forms may be obtained from the executive secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Air Force and Army, 527 Federal Building, San Antonio, or any first or

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FLOWER GIRL-Shirley May France, the 17-year-old Somerset, Mass., schoolgirl who will soon make her second attempt to swim the English Channel, finds herself right at home among the lovely flowers that bloom on the chalk cliffs of Dover, England. Shirley May, whose Channel swim is sponsored by NEA Service, is training there, determined to become the youngest person ever to swim the dangerous stretch of water.

Cotton

and their families from 12 counties NEW YORK-(P)-Tuesday noon were present for the annual barbecotton prices were \$3.25 to \$3.75 a is Found in Israel cue and yearly business session bale lower than the previous close. which was held in the American October 37.64, December 37.55 and March 37.45.

SAN ANGELO SOLDIER IS WOUNDED IN KOREA WASHINGTON - (AP) - Three Production Credit Corporation, was deaths from the Korean fighting principal speaker for the meeting, and four men wounded were an-

He outlined the importance of nounced Tuesday by the Defense building un reserves in the association and for members to help in the management. The organization The wounded included Pvt. Mar-J. Cupp, San Angelo, Texas.

Bronze Age Tomb

TEL AVIV. ISRAEL -(P)- Israeli archaeologists are excavating a settlement of the "Bronze Age" in one

Hyksos Period (the Patriarchal Age) | tremendous has been found. It contained two in the United States. skeletons, bronze pins, clay vessels should be run by the stockholders, ion L. Singleton, son of Mrs. Alma and four scarab seals. One bore the engraved name of a Pharpah.

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4c a word a day. 19c a word three days. MINIMUM CHARGES: 1 day 60c. 3 days \$1.50.

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LODGE NOTICES

Midland Lodge No. 622, AP and AM. Thursday, July 20 work in EA degree 7 p. m. Friday, July 21 work in FO degree 7 p. m. O. J. Eub-bard, W.M.; L. C. Stephen-

PUBLIC NOTICES

THE members and customers of the Midiand Cooperative Marketing Association are cordially invited to attend the Annual Stockholders Meeting at Cole Park (Cloverdale) July 21, 1950 at 7 o'clock. Barbecue will be served by the association and pie and cake will be furnished by the women. D. W McDonald, Secretary.

Two Texas Youths Held In Missouri

POPLAR BLUFF, MO.-(A)-Two Brownsville, Texas, boys were held HELP WANTED, FEMALE in jail here Tuesday after wrecking an automobile which the highway patrol said they admitted stealing from a used car lot in Brownsville. The boys also possessed three guns which they said were stolen rom a dwelling near Amarillo,

No Sugar Shortage, Says Refinery Head

of the streets of Tel Aviv. Latest | I. H. Kempner, Jr., said Monday sur undings, with people you like, finds include a terra cotta figurine only hysterical buying by con- at a starting rate of \$135.00 per In the port area, a tomb of the world crop in history is assured and Baker, Chief Operator, 123 Big

LODGE NOTICES See "THELMA The Reader" in

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BROWN leather key case containing keys, lost on Wall Street in front of Court House. 127 or 1109-W. LOST: White Spitz Mongrel, one black eye, brown collar, rabies tag. Reward. Bruce Calder, phone 331. SCHOOLS, INSTRUCTIONS 7-A

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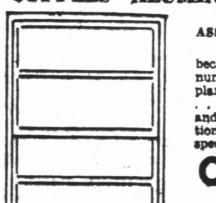
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Injuries Prove Fatal To Big Spring Man

Morris Sewell, 40, died Tuesday in Others Continues a hospital here of injuries received Monday when he was caught in a freight elevator in a department

Sewell was employed by the Sunset Motor Lines. Survivors include the widow and three children. Funeral services will be held Wed-

story. The price of worsted fabric has gone up from 25 to 30 cents a ace Martin Seal, 59, a hoist operator, wildcat. yard in two months. By Spring and Byron G. Thomas, 46, surface that should add at least \$2.50 onto the price of a man's suit, even more onto the price of women's woolen clothes. Each Has Its Excuse

ward Monday. Raw rubber has foreman and Clyde Auguston, 41, asgone up more than 10 cents a pound since the war started and is now at a record 38 3/4 cents. On the west coast, heavy fuel oil

What is causing all this? Each food item has its special excuse: Hogs have gone up \$4.50 a hundred pounds since the war started "because supplies are seasonally short."

in Brazil." and so on. But there also seems to be a good deal of evidence of "precautionary buying" by food distributors. When a housewife does that it's called "hoarding."

There were 24,625,000 head of milk cows and two-year-old heifers in the U.S. on Jan. 1, 1950.



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Two Miners Found Dead; Search For

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mained alive Tuesday for the safety block TT, TCRR survey. of three men trapped in a maze of | The wildcat is five and interlacing tunnels by a fire which

broke out before dawn Sunday. brought from the American Smeltpany's lead mine Monday. bodies were located by a rescue team of volunteer mine workers 7,500 feet | Company, American Republics Corbelow the surface of the Mascotte

The dead were identified as Horforeman

The three men who remained somewhere in the mine were listed by company officials as Leland Nielsen, 38, pump operator: Robert Gor-Auto tires took another spurt for- don Meyerhoffer, 36, electrician's sistant mine superintendent. All are Lark residents.

Grimy and tired crews continued the search Tuesday after four fans prices made their second advance had been set up to clear the dense smoke being coughed into the tunnels by burning timbers.

Burglars Take \$80 Coffee traders report "a bad crop From Station Here

More than \$80 was taken Monday night in the burglary of the Ever Ready Service Station at 300 West Wall Street here, police reported. Entrance to the building was gained through a window. Nothing else was missing.

ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL Jeannine L. Turpine, 602 South Main Street, was admitted Monday afternoon to Midland Memorial Hospital as a medical patient.

SUFFERS HEAD INJURY David Wright, four, of 600 South Colorado Street, received emergency treatment Monday night at Western

Clinic-Hospital after he had cut his head in a fall at his home. UNDERGOES MINOR SURGERY

Alice Hicks, 12, daughter of Mrs. Ruby Hicks of Odessa, underwent minor surgery Monday at Midland -Pol. Adv. Memorial Hospital.

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West Texas Oil And Gas Log—

(Continued From Page One) | field, five in Kelley-Snyder field North Schleicher County, one and and one border-line location beone-half miles southeast of Hull- tween the two fields.

ventures are Lion Oil Company's get them out. the No. 1 H. F. Thomson No. 2 and No. 4 Gertie. The No. 2 scheduled for immediate rotary will be 610 feet from west and 2,002 or went back after the North Ko- is the only one of its specific type drilling. It will be 663 feet from feet from north lines of section reans left," Sandstrom explained. in the U.S., and is similar to equipnorth and 467 feet from east lines 183, block 97, H&TC survey, 10 "He did say the North Koreans ment at the Institute for Cell Re-LARK, UTAH. —(P)— Hope re- of northeast quarter of section 71, miles west of Snyder.

No Lime Encountered

By SW Scurry Tester

Standard-Fryer Drilling

that report was in error.

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survey, four miles east of Vealmoor.

drilling to an estimated 8,000-foot

It is slated for immediate rotary

northwest of Lenorah.

Roeser-Pendleton Inc's No.

Montgomery, Northeast Kent County

Ellenburger wildcat, is drilling be-

low 6,818 feet in lime and chert of

Tentative top of the Mississippian

has been set at 6,763 on a datum

A Pennsylvanian lime was topped

section 78, block 98, H&TC survey.

Operators plan to drill to 7,200 feet

miles north and a little west of of the northwest quarter of sec- quoted has been evacuated to a ingultra-violet research techniques. Baugh field in Schleicher County tion 183, block 97, H&TC survey, station hospital somewhere in the The bodies of two men were which is producing from the Strawn. 10 miles west of Snyder. Both pro- rear. Prillsite is on a block of 4,500 jects are to be drilled to 6,790 feet. ing, Mining and Refining Com- acres, half of which was contrib- Magnolia Stakes Four uted by Standard Oil Company of Magnolia Petroleum Company has The wounded who were brought specialists 18 months to design and

Oil Company is also supporting the Harvey Schuler. The No. 4 R. A. Smith will be

feet from south lines of section 292, litter cases. block 97, H&TC survey, seven miles

dug to an estimated 6,900 feet, will Korean fired two more shots at pany and associates No. 1 T. P. Al- be located 660 feet from east and him but was then called away by cat, 18 miles southwest of Snyder, tion 293, block 97, H&TC survey, slaughter of the wounded. and 1,931.1 feet from south and 660 three miles northwest of Snyder. feet from west lines of section 76. vey, had reached 7,200 feet in shale from south lines of the lease in sec- and was evacuated from the battle deuces—among other cards. It is tions, MacArthur said.

and was making more hole. Up to tion 292, block 97, H&TC survey, zone Monday. now the prospector has not found four miles northwest of Snyder. bond time in the Pennsylvanian. The Magnolia No. 6 Harvey of Gardiner, Maine, told of the mor- first meld. Which is the better It had been reported by some ob- Schuler will be located 155 feet from tar men. He said he was out at an servers that the venture entered a south and 725 feet from east lines observation post when the heavy atsoft lime at 7,086 feet. Apparently of lease in section 292, block 97, tack started but couldn't vouch for H&TC survey, four miles north- what happened. Contract depth on this wildcat west of Snyder.

is 7,800 feet to explore through the Operations are to begin about Strawn section of the Pennsylvanian -unless it develops commercial proto an estimated 7,000-foot depth. One For Phillips

field well. It is the No. 1 Pate to be drilled to an estimated 7.000foot depth with rotary equipment. It will be located 467 feet from south and east lines of section 291, block 97, H&TC survey, five miles northwest of Snyder.

The border-line location Scurry County will be Hiawatha Oil & Gas Company's No. 1 A. J. Freytag. Exact location is 467 feet from at 6,677 feet on a datum minus 4,679 south and east lines of section 297 feet. The project was circulated block 97, H&TC survey. It was filed for one and one-half hours from as a Kelley-Snyder field location, 6,711 to 6,715 feet. No shows were but it is actually between the Dia-The wildcat is located 467 feet fields. Rotary operations are slated from south and east lines of the north half of the west 194 acres in 7,000-foot depth. to start July 20 to an estimated

if necessary to test the Ellenburger. Lions Band-NW Martin Wildcat (Continued From Page One) Cores Ellenburger

Roy Carter of Kermit rode in the Spartan Drilling Company and on a tally-ho wagon owned by Ray others No. 1 Wolcott, wildcat in Woods of Fort Worth and Dallas. Northwest Martin County, was last The Texas section was led by reported coring below 12,678 feet in Charles Hipp and Lewis Robinson Ellenburger dolomite, after attempt- of Graham, riding paint horses and ng a drillstem test at 12,643-678 bearing a Texas sign. Then came riders on white horses carrying the On a core at 12,636-661 feet, re- six flags which Texas has been uncovery was 19 feet of light gray der. More than 1,000 Texans marchdense dolomite, which was fractured ed in the parade.

and had a sulphur odor. On an- Texas Queen Brenda Sommerlate of El Campo. other cored at 12,661-678 feet, recovery was 17 feet similar to the the Texas queen, also rode in the procession. She was the runner-up Operator attempted a drillstem to Queen Ann Hills of Rustin, La. test at 12.643-678 feet. Circulating in the Queen Contest. Herb Petry of Carrizo Springs sub broke as tool was being pulled

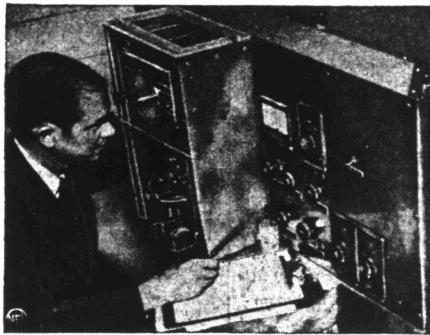
and 90 feet of recovery in the botwill be installed as president of Lions International Thursday. The No. 1 Wolcott is 5.864 feet Among Lions from the Permian from west and 1,471 feet from north Basin Empire seen in hotel lobbies lines of league 251, Ward County are J. R. Todd of Crane; R. A. Lips-School Land survey, and 13 miles comb, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hixon, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hubbard and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Lipham, all f Kermit; Mr. and Mrs. Leaird Meadows of Monahans; and Mr. and Mrs. Hal Adams, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Horn, Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Whitten A northeast edge site has been and Wanda, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Young, staked to the Vealmoor field in Clois Drum and R. E. Conway, all It is Spartan Drilling Company's of Wink. Many other West Texans No. 1 Archie Hodnett, 990 feet from also are here for the conclave.

TO TIN CUP, COLO.

Mrs. R. M. Barron, her sister-inlaw, Mrs. Hope Storey of Dallas, her nephew. Ralph Wade Bennett of El Paso, and her granddaughter, Candice Gail Cagwin, left Tuesday on a vacation trip to Tin Cup, Colo.

GOODRICH HIKES PRICES AKRON, OHIO. -(AP)- Goodrich Eight more projects are scheduled Tire & Rubber Company Tuesday for two fields, in Scurry County. joined General and Firestone in Two in the Diamond M-Canyon boosting prices for tires and tubes.

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war against cancer. The research instrument, develso much heat that it must be cooled

Thirty GI-

Sandstrom

lain had elected to stay with the "I don't know whether he saw it

made gleeful noises while they No. 4 Gertie will be 665 feet from were killing our wounded." north and 660 feet from east lines. The officer whom Sandstrom worked in Sweden for a year study.

Sandstrom and McKenny agreed

on this account: Texas, Pan American Production scheduled four of the Kelley-Snyder to a collecting station near the build the highly sensitive instrufield locations. They are the No. 4 front were divided into those who ment. poration and Taylor Refining Com- R. A. Smith, No. 10 A. J. Logan, could walk and those who could pany. It is understood that Ohio No. 7 Harvey Schuler and No. 6 not. A medical sergeant went out with the walking cases. The chaplain and medical

ocated 467 feet from east and 2,487 ministrative officer stayed with the A North Korean soldier shot the officer in the left leg. The officer No. 10 A. J. Logan, which is to be dropped into a ditch. The North

len, Southwest Scurry County wild- 655 feet from north lines of sec- another Red and joined in the The medical officer lay in the The No. 7 Harvey Schuler will be ditch until nightfall, then made block 2t Lavaca Navigation sur- 247 feet from east and 1,375 feet his way back to the American lines hold three tens, two nines, and two has reorganized its defensive posi-

Sgt. Chester W. Van Orman, 32,

Held Them In Hands July 20 on all four Magnolia pro- Reds blew off the base plate of two of the two melds?" jects. They are to be rotary drilled of them," Van Orman related. "Another one got too hot and stuck. The play. If nobody has melded, your west from the big port of Pusan in Phillips Petroleum Company has men held them right in their hands down at all. Wait until you can slated the other Kelley-Snyder until their ammunition was gone. get the discard pile with your meld. They fired 900 pounds before they

"Their hands were burned bad," broke in Pvt. Richard B. Shaw, 21, of Santa Barbara, Calif. "I took kind, the chances are very good Submarines Sighted them back to the collection sta- that one of those cards will be discases there. They all got killed can take the discard pile at the tified submarines in waters bordered when the Reds overran us.'

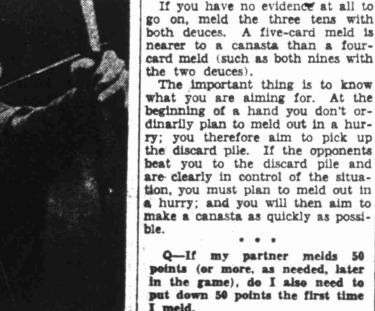
"I hope there's never one like that one," said McKenny. "I was surrounded eight days at Bastogne. Bastogne had nothing on that. This is just plain cold murder.'

Pathologist Talks To Optimist Club

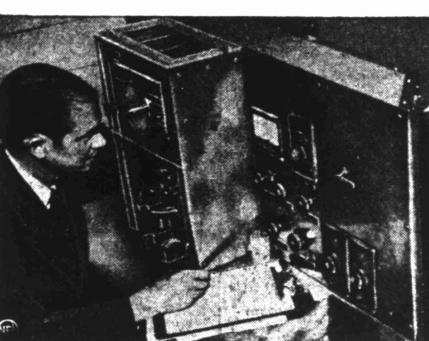
Dr. Donald McGrew, chief pathologist for the Midland Memorial ed and if they have control of the Hospital, addressed the Optimist discard pile. Then you are interest-Club at its luncheon Tuesday noon | ed in making a canasta quickly and on "The Treatment of Leukemia." | melding out. The speaker reported that some parade with other Texas governors progress is being made in the treatduced by Dick McKnight.

> Softball League. Corpus Christi.

The painter Millet's memory was so accurate he generally you should put down three tens painted without a model, accord- and both deuces if you think that ing to the Encyclopedia Britan- he probably has some tens. If you



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light from a battleship's floodlight.

MANSAS CITY, KAN.—(NEA)—| with 45 gallons of water a minute. A light source no bigger than a Along with the light, the instrumatch, which has a surface bright- ment has a monochromator to sepness equal to one-fifth of the sun's arate light rays, a special microscope and a name as long as a battleship, and equipment to record light in-

Can Tell Amounts It is being used to determine the oped at the University of Kansas ultra-violet light absorption charac-Medical Center, is called an ultra- teristics of parts of body cells. From microspectrophotometer. Its tiny this, researchers can tell the but powerful 1,000-watt mercury amounts of certain chemical comarc is comparable to the light of a ponents in volumes of cells as small battleship floodlight, and produces as one-trillionth of a cubic inch.

The probe at present will concen-

acids, important elements of body cells. Previous research by Dr. Robert E. Stowell, cancer research director at the University of Kansas entists indicates that the nucleic acids may hold the key to the canand animals which have been M-Canyon stretcher cases to see if they could studied have had such disturbances

The ultramicrospectrophotometer ment at the Institute for Cell Research in Sweden. Before the machine could be built, Dr. Stowell

After he came back and obtained a research grant from the United States Atomic Energy Commission, it took Dr. Stowell and three other

By OSWALD JACOBY Written For NEA Service "Here is a situation that puzzles

me all the time." is the complaint of a reader in St. Paul, Minn. "I the beginning of the game, and both sides need 50 points for the play: to meld the three tens and the two deuces—making it easier to get a canasta—or to meld three tens with one deuce and two nines

In general, neither is a good other two kept right an firing. The best bet usually is to put nothing Southeastern Korean. This is particularly true if your Their guns chewed off earth that other cards—especially pairs of low plunged down across the coastal cards that count only 5 points each. highway and blocked Communist If you have some pairs of this There were about 30 stretcher carded to you very soon. Then you

> However, the general principle of based on Siberia. making the initial meld is to use as for the meld if you can do it with only four?

The situation is quite different if the opponents have already meld-

In this case you must remember what your partner has discarded ment of the disease. He was intro- and what he has failed to pick up from the discard pile. If he has Jerry Monroe reported on the Boys | discarded tens, you know that he has few tens left in his hand (if Guests at the luncheon, held in any); and likewise, if he has dis-Hotel Scharbauer, were Noel Cason, carded nines. If a ten or a nine James Martin and Mrs. A. Hobbs of was discarded to him, and he failed to pick it up, you suspect that he does not hold the matching cards. Using this evidence as a guide,

> have reason to believe that he lacks tens, you should meld both deuces with the pair of nines. If you have no evidence at all to go on, meld the three tens with

card meld (such as both nines with the two deuces). The important thing is to know what you are aiming for. At the beginning of a hand you don't ordinarily plan to meld out in a hurry; you therefore aim to pick up the discard pile. If the opponents beat you to the discard pile and are clearly in control of the situation, you must plan to meld out in

Q-If my partner melds 50 points (or more, as needed, later in the game), do I also need to put down 50 points the first time

A-No. If your partner makes a sufficient meld you can then meld any amount at all. For example, suppose your partner melds a joker with a pair of sixes. When your turn comes you can meld a single six (counting only 5 points); you don't have to meld 50 points of your

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South Korean) front line positions as far as pressure from the Communist invader is concerned.' Associated Press Correspondent William R. Moore reported from the battle zone that air power appeared to be slowing the Red drive at Tae-

American planes, he said, seemed to have kept North Korean armor from moving against the Americans around the city.

Far East Air Force headquarters said tank-hunting fighters were sweeping the battle area in good weather. In a special communique covering operations to 2 p.m. Tuesday FEAF added three tanks and 28 trucks to Monday's bag of 21 tanks and 143 trucks.

South Koreans Regroup The South Korean First Corps, holding the front on the eastern side of the Americans around Taejon,

But it also reported the Reds were moving reinforcements to their Fifth Division, which was driving southward from Tanyang, 60 miles northeast of Taejon.

This Red force, striking for American supply lines, was reported with the other deuce, making it stopped by counterattacking South "There were three mortars and the easier for partner to add to one Koreans Sunday in the Yechon area about 20 miles southeast of Tanyang. U. S. supplies move to the north-

Allied warships, MacArthur reported, shelled the east coast again.

MacArthur's communique also reported the sighting of three unidensame time that you make your ini- by Kyushu, southernmost of Japan's main islands; the Island of Formo-If you have no low pairs, it may sa and the China mainland. Russia be wise to meld from your hand, reportedly has a large undersea fleet

Behind the Korean battlefron few cards as possible. Hence you Superfortress bombers ranged again would meld the three tens and only Monday against Communist com- 2,500 U. S troops were killed and one deuce. Why use five cards munications. The big craft blasted 100 captured in fighting south of railroad yards at Chechon, Wonju the Kum through 6 p.m. Monday. and Ansong. Others revisited Seoul's big Kimpo Airfield MacArthur estimated Red casual- tured them as light.

Injunction Denied George W. Ochoa

MEXICO CITY -(P)-A federal udge Tuesday refused to give George W. Ochoa an injunction protecting him against extradition to Texas to face two murder

Ochoa, Laredo customs broker, asked Judge Antonio Fernandez Vera for an injunction forbidding the president, interior ministry, federal police and the Tijuana federal judge to return him to the U. S. Ochoa said there was no legal order for his arrest, that he was a Mexican by birth, is innocent of the Texas charges, and that his arrest violates the Mexican Con-

The judge refused to issue the in-. junction, but did order officials of the penitentiary here to permit Ochoa to have visitors. He was brought to the jail here after his, arrest in Mexicali.

SHRINERS TO ATTEND LIONS CLUB MEETING

All Midland Shriners are invited to meet with Lions Club members at their meeting Wednesday noon in Hotel Scharbauer, Roy Minear announced Tuesday A special program will be presented at the joint Shrine-Lions

gathering.

HERE FROM ALABAMA Dr. and Mrs. Edgar McCormick and daughter, Carol of Florence, Ala., are here visiting Mrs. McCormick's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. James N. Allison. Dr. McCormick is head of the English Department at . the Alabama State College at Flor-

U. S. Bureau of Reclamation produced more than a half-billion dollars' worth of crops a year from

1946 through 1949. ties in the war at 11,000 but said accurate figures were impossible. The Red radio at Pyongyang, North Korean capital, broadcast that All American references to U. S

losses in the river battle have pic-

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