Deep Prospector Set For Yoakum

Continental Oil Company ha filed application with the Railroad ssion of Texas requesting don to start drilling at once on a 13,000-foot wildcat in extreme northwest Yoakum County.

The prospector will be drilled as erns No. 1 W. L. Rodgers 1,980 feet from north and 660 fee west lines of section 106, block D. John H. Gibson survey.

That makes it nine miles northeast of the Gladiola field of Northeast Lea County, N. M., which gets ronian production above 12,000

It is presumed that the 13,000foot contract destination will take explorer through the Devon

SE Borden Gets 7.100-Foot Test

P. R. Rutherford No. 2 W. E. Muris to be a 7,100-foot wildcat in Southeast Borden County to try to get commercial oil production from the Pennsylvanian lime reef. will be 2,867 feet from west and 467 feet from south lines of section 82, block 25, H&TC survey. That will make it 7.100 feet northeast of the nearest completed oil wall from the reef lime on the northeast side of the Reinecke field. Drilling is to begin immediately This prospector will be 2,400 fee east of the same operator's No. 1 W

Rutherford had a thin reef lime pay section in No. 1 Murphy, which made some oil, but water developed with the oil and it was impossible to make an oil well of the

E. Murphy, a recently complete

Clear Fork Project Staked In SW Gaines

Intex Oil Company No. 1 P. S. Dunbar is to be a 7,100-foot wildcat to explore the Clear Fork lime in outhwest Gaines County.

feet east of the east line of Lea County, New Mexico, and one and ne-half miles southeast of the House-San Andres field in Lea

Location is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 25, block A-12, psl survey. Drilling with rotary tools is to start immediately.

The wildcat is being drilled on a lease secured by Intex from Forest Oil Corporation in a farmout deal. The project is being supported by Union Oil Company of California, Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company and Amerada Petroleum Corpora- ed he was ill, and unable to contion. Those concerns have agreed tinue answering questions. to make dry hole contributions toward its drilling.

NW Upton Opener Coring Ellenburger

covery in Northwest Upton County. coring below 12,233 feet.

209 to 12,231 feet. Recovery was to answer a certain number of March 29 is the filing date deadline 191/2 feet of fractured, porous lime questions for at least a time." with a good odor of oil and gas. Costello's rebellious departure There were no signs of water on the threatened him with arrest on con-

A drillstem test probably will be Reads Statement run after the core now being cut is

feet. It lasted four hour and 15 courtroom, the grinding of news- said it will inquire into the owner-

came to the top in two hours and ing about." 10 minutes. During the first hour it flowed to tanks, it made 56.91 barrels of oil and during the second

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 129, block D, CCSD&RGNG survey.

Discovery Finaled In SE Cochran Area

Two miles west of production in the Slaughter field of Southeast Cochran County, Blackwood & Nichols Company of Midland has completed its No. 1 Dean as a discovery from the San Andres.

The opener was completed for a daily flowing potential of 388.06 barrels of oil flowing' through open two-inch tubing.

Pay was topped at 5,013 feet. To-

tal depth is 5,038 feet. Five and one-half-inch oil string was set at 4.994 feet.

etual six hour flow of 89.91 barrels of fluid of which six per cent was water and the rest oil.

and 747 feet from east lines of the east half of the west quarter of league 91, Lipscomb County school AUSTIN—(P)—A congressional re- committee members. He also claimed of Wichita Falls, Omar Burleson Rep. Lindley Beckworth of Glade- Counties would be single-county land survey. That makes it 12 1/2 districting plan boasting strong advance approval by almost two- of Anson, Ken Regan of Midland water in a district made up mostly districts, Nos. 5 and 20, respectively. eague 91, Lipscomb County s

Producer Is Added Sweetie Peck Field

Sinclair Oil & Gas Company filed ion of Texas for an allowable shifts, said the bill had support of

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

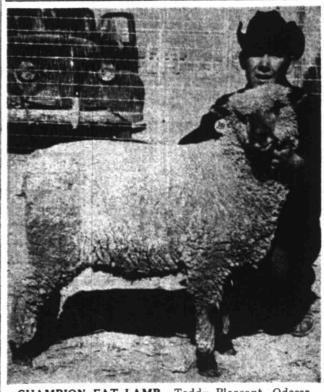
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MIDLAND, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1951

Telephoto and Best Features

Daily 5c; Sunday 10c

Allies Blast Reds In Artillery Duel



CHAMPION FAT LAMB-Teddy Pleasant, Odessa FFA boy, showed the grand champion lamb of the 1951 Midland Livestock Show. He is shown with the lightweight cross-bred that took the blue ribbon.

Frank Costello, Who Took Walk From Hearing, Told To Return Or Face Arrest

NEW YORK-(P)-Racketeer Frank Costello, who The prospector will be only 660 defiantly walked out of the Senate Crime Committee hearing Thursday, was ordered to return Friday afternoon. The bigtime gambler was told to come back or face

> Senator Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn), chairman of the committee, said a U.S. mar-+

> > Regulation 7.

ouse at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting, announced by the

will be held in the district court-

room of the Midland County Court-

all consumer goods with the excen-

of the price chart regulation.

Two Area Stations

WASHINGTON -(A)- The Fed-

both stations, which indicated the

The commission said it propos

without commission approval.

Spring May 14 on whether it

renew the license of KTXC.

Two Workers Hurt

In Oil Field Mishap

Two oil field workers were injured,

one of them seriously, shortly before noon Friday in a drilling rig acci-

dent four miles southwest of Mid-

taken to Midland Memorial Hos-

Regulation 7, by the Office of

shal would be sent to inform Merchants' Price Costello of the ultimatum. The new directive came Control Meet Set after a physician reported Costello Here Friday Night

is able to testify. The gambler, before he stomped out of the hearing room, had claim-

Dr. Vincent J. Panaterri said he had examined Costello and found him able to appear for a "reason- Midland Chamber of Commerce,

able" length of time. It was on the basis of Dr. Pana-Sinclair Oil & Gas Company No.

Methor Ranch Ellenburger dis-

declared his right to walk out. 18 miles northwest of Rankin, is On the basis of the doctor's testioring below 12,233 feet.

mony, Kefauver said, "it appears price executive for Region 10 of Operator pulled a core from 12,- that Mr. Costello is physically able OPS, will conduct the session.

tempt charges.

As Costello took the witness chair Under FCC Fire

The latest delistem test in the discovery was from 12,154 to 12,209 discovery was from 12,154 to 12,20 for a third day, his attorney, George reel and television cameras and "the ship background of two jointly-Gas surfaced in 35 minutes. Oil hordes of photographers x x x dart-Because of the "intolerable con- Spring.

ditions" in the courtroom, the attorney said, his client was "unable Leonard R. Lyon, a stockholder in to testify properly, x x x could not properly concentrate and x x x as existence of private agreements in a result, his answers were incoherent, unintelligible and at times in-(Continued On Page Nine)

They'll Remember St. Pat Saturday

Green here Saturday.

Midlanders of Irish descent will join the Irish from over the world to honor St. Patrick, the patron saint of ole Ireland.

If any planned festivities celebrating the occasion were scheduled in Midland, nobody annanneed them.

But it doesn't matter. The Irish just celebrate this occasion eously, anyway.

Midlander Charged In **Auto Theft**

land man arrested Thursday night at a Pasadena hospital was returned to Fort Worth Friday on an automobile theft charge.

He is Charles H. Gabler. 29, who stumbled into the Pasadena hospital Thursday night and said he was suffering from amnesia. He left a 1950 Lincoln Continental parked nearby.

Pasadena Police Chief Edd Miller said Gabler is charged in Fort Worth with theft of the automobile from Mrs. Pulia Ruth Brower

Fort Worth police arrived in Pasadena Friday with a warrant. They returned home immediately with Gabler

Omaha Jailbreaker **Falls Before Guns** Of Arizona Officers

ST. JOHNS, ARIZ.-(AP)-A wild West style gun fight has written the final chapter in the career of Dewey Battershaw, widely-known Omaha, Neb., jailbreaker.

Battershaw, 21, fell before the guns of Northern Arizona sheriff's deputies in a roaring battle eight miles west of here late Thursday His two companions, Clifford Battershaw, a 17-year-old younger brother, and Victor Sweet, 24, were

All three were wanted for a break from the Douglas County jail at Omaha March 4. The younger Battershaw, wielding a pistol, aided the other two in gaining their freedom.

Their fight with police here, begun as a routine chase after a speeding car, ended in a battle from tree across the cedarstudded countryside. Highway Patrolman Ray Dahm

and Emmett Wilhelm, Apache County undersheriff, spotted a late model Dodge racing through town Thursday evening. They gave chase Merchants from 18 West Texas Auto Careens Wildly unties will converge on Midland Friday night to hear detailed explanations of the new Ceiling Price

The fleeing car accelerated, careening wildly down the highway. It struck a dip and plunged off the road, as a bullet smashed through the pursuing patrol car's windshield. The Dodge overturned several times. The three desperadoes climbed out and took off into the brush. firing as they went. Dahm and Wilhelm summoned help by radio Price Stabilization, affects almost and went after them.

As more police rushed the scene, the desperadoes kept mov-C. J. Taylor of Lubbock acting ing farther from the road. They took cover behind trees and undergrowth, keeping the officers at

Finally Highway Patrolmen Harley Thompson and Bil! Sorrells caught the trio as they moved onto a ridge. They pinned them there with steady drum fire from high-Sheriff John Crosby and Wil-

(Continued On Page Nine)

The Woman Pays. **But Baby Dampens** at Fort Stockton and KTXC at Big 'Ardor' In Court The FCC said it had a letter from A blue-eyed, 14-months'-old boy

Midland police department. One member of the department

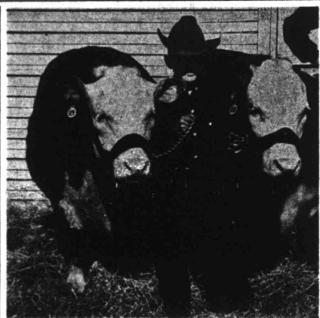
1949 under which there had been had been unkind enough to put a red overtime parking ticket on his mother's car and she had the baby to revoke the operating permit of in her arms when she brought the KFST and hold a hearing in Big summons to Corporation Court. "I think you all are real mean," she teased when Judge J. M. De-

> She turned and thrust the baby est bidder, with the entire proceeds at Police Chief Jack Ellington going to the Midland Memorial Hos-

"Here," she said, "hold him while baby left and all the court attaches evidence of good faith. Name

Details of the accident were not youngster. All except Chief Ellington. learned immediately. The men were

"The little monkey," he muttered play in the lobby of Hotel Scharpital in Newnie W. Ellis ambulances. with a sheepish grin. "He was wet." bauer.



BOTH ARE CHAMPS-Little Bobby Sale of Martin County shows his double champion steers of the 1951 Midland Livestock Show. Right is "Pinky," dry-lot winner, and left is "George," champion milk-fed. Bobby has an attendant handy to help handle the big future beefsteaks.

Auctioneer's Chant Rings Down Curtain On Livestock Show

The chant of the auctioneer Friday was ringing down the curtain on the annual Midland Livestock Show.

The auction sale, final event of the three-day show, was scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. in the sales barn of the Treasury's request for \$597,251,000 Midland Livestock Auction Company with M. G. Mc- and \$25,374,000 to the \$2,360,874,000 Conal as auctioneer.

For the club boys and

girls of seven West Texas

counties, it was the big day

were to be theirs at the close of

the auction in which their prize

merce to boys who showed the

and feeding pens, went to the

Jimmy Lucas, baby beef class;

Rayford Calhoun, commercial dry-

lot; Tommie Collins, fat barrows;

Periodic checks were made

throughout the year to determine

class and went on to win the blue

showed the fine wool champion.

Her 106-pound lightweight fine wool

lamb won its class and was declared

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* LATE NEWS FLASHES *

Chamber of Commerce Friday called for abolition

ed seven persons. Many others were injured.

wreck of a crack British express train.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Directors of the U.S.

DONCASTER, ENGLAND —(P)—Thirteen

adults and a baby were killed and at least 20 per-

sons injured, 13 of them seriously, Friday in the

\$3,000,000,000 defense housing program and then tentatively approved the stripped-down plan.

ribbon as best lamb of the show.

lightweight cross-breed took

following:

arrar Hedges, la

improvement in their lots

District judging of the show was

winners were to be sold.

the main event. Handsome checks

Sixth Man Arrested In Car Theff Ring

ALBUQUERQUE -(AP)- A sixth man was arrested Thursday night at Brownwood, Texas, in what the FBI terms one of the largest car theft rings yet seen. Arrest of a seventh, cleaning up the investigation, was expected momentarily. The FBI said the latest man to be arrested in connection with the ring is James B. Van Huss, Brownwood, believed to be the Texas

garage man who supplied the ring with titles to wrecked cars. Federal and state officers climaxed an intensive probe into the four-state ring's activities earlier this week with the arrest of three men at Taos, N. M., and two in Albuquerque. They said they have accounted for 43 cars the organization is credited with stealing mostly in Texas, with a few in New

Mexico, Oklahoma and Missouri. The stolen vehicles were disposed of on Taos and Albuquerque used car lots, after the motor numbers were altered to conform with the titles to wrecked cars.

One of those arrested earlier was a University of New Mexico policeman, Raymond Gainski, 21, who acted as a part-time car salesman. The other four are Clark Kelting, 38, Indio, Calif.; Harden C. Kempe 49. Taos: E. H. Sigler, 24, Texward Shoffner, 21, Childress, Texas All face charges of interstate transportation of stolen autos.

Bids On Painting had the last laugh Friday in the By Saint-Lou Now Being Received

Bids on the oil painting, "This Is Midland," which has been on display in various downtown locations the last two weeks, now are being received by The Reporter-Telegram.

The typical Midland scene, creat-Armond told her the fine would ed by Saint-Lou, noted French impressionist, will be sold to the highpital.

The bids should be accompanied I write out a check."

A minute later the mother and land Memorial Hospital, or by other waved a merry goodbye to the the bidders will be published unless otherwise requested.
"This Is Midland" now is on dis-

Gl's Resume March After Sharp Fight

TOKYO-(P)-American troops overwhelmed desperate Reds in a roaring artillery duel on the Korean warfront Friday and then crashed ahead for new gains.

The Reds threw their heaviest artillery fire of the war. Americans answered with a barrage that out-thundered the Reds 50 shells to one.

The drive carried an American division onto high ground north of Hongchon, an important road hub 20 miles south of Parallel 38.

Earlier Friday, the Reds **House Panel** abruptly halted their eightday retreat on the central front. They turned on the Pares Post Allies with their heaviest artillery arrage yet. Then came the roaring American

Office Funds United Nations warplanes joined in the blasting with rockets, firebombs and machine guns. WASHINGTON - (AP) -The Allied answer to the Com-

munist stand boomed throughout The House Appropriations most of Friday. Committee Friday recom-Front dispatches did not identify mended a \$36,525,000 cut in the U. S. troops in the action. Nor

did they give the distance of the American advance. next year's budget of the Treasury and Post Office Depart-But they said Chinese Com-munists had thrown reserves into That represents a reduction of the fight north of Hongchon, Eleabout 1.3 per cent under the amount ments of the 39th and 40th Chinese President Truman asked for the Communist Armies (corps) were

It stretched across Korea for M (Continued On Page Nine)

WASHINGTON -(P)- The De-

Fort Hood-bridge, water syste

mprovements, barracks, \$4,318,000;

San Antonio General Depot-sand

-dehumidifying warehouse, \$50,-

Earlier this year the Senate Pre-

tary construction program which in-

Crane Man Injured

Lyndon B.

cluded these projects.

military projects in Texas:

two departments for the fiscal year identified in action there. The units starting July 1. The committee last were reported farther east in February. The committee asked the House to cut that much from the \$2,958,-125,000 requested, applying \$11,-Red Opposition Crumbles The defense line the Reds were 151,000 of the reduction to the trying to set up was roughly 20 miles south of the parallel that used to separate Communist North and

sought for the Post Office Depart-Republican South Korea. The bill will be debated by the House next Tuesday. It is the first of the departmental budget bills to Texas Military presented to the House this year. The Appropriations Committe **Projects Ordered** bandoned last year's system of lumping the entire federal budget

nto a single measure. fense Department notified Rep. Ken Regan (D-Texas) Friday that con-Compared with current appropriations for the two departments, the struction has been ordered of these bill's total represents a cut of

completed Thursday afternoon. The county division was held Wednesday.
Teddy Pleasant, Odessa FFA boy, \$88,021,800. The committee turned down the had the grand champion fat lamb Post Office Department's request for money to hire 200 additional Hand-tooled boots, given by the Midland Chamber of Com-

blast and paint shop, \$100,000; Fort Bliss-buildings and firing faciliostal inspectors and 35 postal clerks but said it does not object to ties, \$4,867,725; Red River Arsenal mployment of additional inspectors if the department can finance the 000: Fort Worth Quartermaster Derogram from available funds. pot-warehouses and railroad track-It added that the department is

age, \$3,296,000. dragging its feet when it comes to the installation of modern mechaniparedness Committee, headed by cal equipment" in its large city offices. Texas) announced a tentative mili-

Martin Is Selected To Succeed McCabe of the district show. His 107-pound

WASHINGTON -(AP)- President Truman has picked William Mc-Chesney Martin to succeed Thomas Ruth McGill of Upton County B. McCabe, who resigned Thursday as Federal Reserve Board chairman Martin has been serving as assistant secretary of the Treasury the winning fine wool animal. It two years. McCabe will return to

When Car Overturns

CRANE-Dick Lovelace, about 35, when his car struck a crushed-rock pile on a highway under construc tion 12 miles north of Crane.

Sheriff M. E. Lear said the accident occurred on Highway 51 when Lovelace, driving alone, was going to his job with a drilling com at Seagraves. The highway is under construction. The car traveled about 200 feet after Lovelace was thrown out by the impact. Doctors at Crane Memorial Hos-

pital said he suffered cuts and NAPLES, ITALY - (P) - A violent explosion bruises and possible internal inaboard the 10,000 - ton Italian ship Montalegro in would not be known for 24 hours. Naples harbor Friday split the vessel in two and kill-Lovelace was picked up at the accident scene by Bill Alexander who was driving a car ahead of him.

Saturday Is Deadline For Trustee Filing

Saturday is the deadline for candidate filing in the April 7 school WASHINGTON—(AP)—The government Friday trustee election, school officials an-

filed tax evasion charges against Ralph Capone, denounced Friday.
Only two candidates, Robert M. scribed as a "Chicago racketeer" and brother of the Payne and R. U. Fitting, Jr., have filed with Mrs. Ernest Sidwell, board secretary, for the two trus-WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Senate Banking Committee Friday cut in half President Truman's tee vacancies. The terms of V. C. Maley and

Mrs. W. H. Gilmore as membe the Board of Education expire next

The water and the rest oil. Location is 576 feet from north and 747 feet, from east lines of the Proposed Congressional Reshuffle Would Put Midland County Into San Angelo District

House committee support was distributed Friday for informal study. "Three or four of our 21 congres

The Legislature was in recess for leader in planning the realignment Press. dication with the Railroad Com- of districts to conform to population Unhappy Congressmen

men may be unhappy, but the rest should be satisfied with the new Rep. Paul Wilson of Geneva, a setup," Wilson told The Associated

He said the unhappy congressmen strength. 16 of the 21 House Redistricting probably would be Reps. Ed Gossett

and Tom Pickett of Palestine. The redistricting effort would put Beckworth, Wilson explained. Gossett and Burleson in the same

district where Rep. O. C. Fisher of increased population. The new plan out which would have no present San Angelo would have predominant would divide Harris County into congressman residing in them. One Oak, Bee, Refugio, Aransas, Calstrength.

Pickett would have to run against

Dallas and Bexar (San Antonio) is in North Central, one in South, houn, Victoria, Golfad, DeWitt, and another in far West Texas. Karnes, Gonzales, Wilson, Guada-

of counties which now belong gain the additional congressman to County, would create District 12. Regan would be shoved into a which Texas is entitled because of

to Three 'Vacant' Districts Tarrant County (Fort Worth) and

late Al Capone.

Harris County (Houston) would its neighbor to the west, Parker Three districts would be carved

Taylor, Callahan, Eastland, Erath, Hood, Johnson, Ellis, Comanche, Hamilton, Bosque, Hill, Navarro and

District 15-Webb, McMullen, Live

District 16-El Paso, Hude Culberson, Reeves, Loving, Winkler, Ector, Jeff Davis, Pec Brewster, Terrell, Ward and Crane.

The smallest district, by popula tion, would be that of Speaker of (Continued On Page

"McCamey is on a boom and we new drilling crews are moving into re doing everything possible to the area daily.
"Housing is our biggest problem Chamber of Commerce and a for-mer Midland resident, said here

He said 65 new families have leared through his office since ber 1, and more are arriving

"We now are attempting to locate housing facilities for 15 fami-Camey," he said.

tend the annual Midland Live-the organization last August 1. He stock Show, in which a number of formerly was associated with the stock Show, in which a number of formerly was associated with the Upton County youths, were showing fat lambs.

The McCamey Chamber of Commerce executive attributes that city's boom to the rapidly expanding drilling program in new oil fields in northwest Upton County. He said

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comers to our city." Larry right now." Trimble said. "Living table, manager of the McCamey quarters, unoccupied since 1927, now quarters, unoccupied since 1927, now are being remodeled and occupied." He said McCamey desperately needs a laundry and that his or-ganization has out feelers in all lirections.

A Spring clean-up campaign and McCamey "Dollar Day" are other projects of the McCamey Chamber Trimble said the McCamey C. of lies who would like to live in Mc- C. now has 101 paying members and that membership is increasing daily. ible was in Midland to at- He assumed the management of

City of McCamey recently has completed paving, new city hall, overhead water tower and sewage dis-

posal plant projects. "McCamey has had its ups and downs, but we definitely are 'up' Trimble proclaimed.

KINGS GET TOGETHER:

LONDON-AP-It sounded like oyal collision A bicycle ridden by Louis King and a bus driven by James Victor King collided.

The name of the traffic police-man who saw the accident? Albert King.

The plastic industry's development is traced to the discovery of celluloid by an Albany printer, John Wesley Hyatt in 1867.

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* IN HOLLYWOOD *

This Year's Oscar Race A school expansion program now is underway at McCamey and the May Bring Strange Twist

THE WAY TO CALVARY

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD—There's a strange ote of irony in this year's Academy Award Oscar race, with Bette Davis for "All About Eve" honors. If

parallel the plot of "All About Eve." It's one for the books, but Gloria ie Haven hasn't a single fingernail scratch or hank of vanked hair o show for her trouping with Janet Leigh, Ann Miller and Baibara hard cash.

Anne beats out Bêtte, it will closely

Lawrence in "Two Tickets Broadway." "Fighta?" Gloria gasped. "Heavens, no. I admit that somebody usually suffers when four girls work together, but this was one of those

rare, beautiful experiences." Now that Lassie has a yachtpaid for by Rudd Weatherwax out of the long-haired star's movie earnings-I expect to get a flash MGM any day of a film titled "Mutt on the Bounty" or "Down to the Sea in a Dog Ken-

"He rides the thing like a vet-eran," says Rudd. "You ought to see how he gets up on the bow. Of course, when the sea gets too rough, we pack up and take him home. I'm not taking a chance on the sharks getting him."

Maybe Lassie's yacht doesn't have a fire rydrant as a figurehead but the famous ocean-going pooch sleeps in his own private bunk, according to his owner-trainer.

Dick Contino and his accordion are headed for a European tour come Fall . . . Ruth Hussey won't be trekking east for "Affairs of State." She has a TV series cooking that will emanate from Holly-

With all the "operation" pic-tures around, George Thomas, Jr., thinks "The Doctor's Diary" should be called "Operation Operation."

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Terry Gilkyson, the Montana cowboy author of "Cry of the Wild is blushing. He was hired Trail," fell off his horse and broke

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., wouldn't give his eye-teeth to play next year's Academy Award role or Romeo to Jane Russell's Juliet. But he'll take a producer's eye-teeth and wisdom choppers, too, if the molars can be converted into

The dashing movie lad (LAD! He's 42 and there's silver in his hair and pleats in his forehead) is right up there when it comes to

oupon clipping.
The Fairbanks reason: "I think of myself in terms of a business enterprise. I like percentages and residual profits. Years ago I put great acting roles above money. But I don't new." His voice still carries the inflections of Stratford-on-Avon, but he says he no longer goes to pieces when gagsters talk about his Ronald Coleman accent. "Uninformed Lassie, says Rudd, is a regular snipers." Doug dismisses it. "I've Sterling Hayden on the briny foam. probably lived in England longer Cozart Services than Coleman."

> It's the big NO to TV from Den nis Morgan, who hasn't even bothered to ask his studio bosses for the right to face the smaller-than-life cameras. "From what I've seen." he told me, "I wouldn't be interested unless I was starving to death. I believe it has to be on film."

Dennis and Lucille Norman costar in "Viennese Nights" in what tion of Arrington Funeral Home. may start a big movie operetta Explained Dennis on the daughters, Mrs. J. G. Sproles of cycle. "Painting the Clouds With Sun-

NBC and Paulette Goddard are huddling on a radio series titled, Mrs. Mary Ray of Fort Worth and "The Perils of Paulette." Docu- Mrs. Rosa Yeager of Cisco. mentary? . . . Fred MacMurray's return to Santa Monica5s Ocean House — once the beach mansion field. Bonnie White, E. P. White of Marion Davies — for a scene in and Norwood Holloway.
"The Golden Goose" brought back a sharp memory. His last visit there was in 1929—as a saxaphone player in an orchestra hired by Marion for a big movie party.

Red Skelton arrived for work five minutes late and explained that he had been to see his dentist. "Your teeth Red?" asked Esther Williams "Oh, my teeth are fine," flipped Red. "It's my gums that are gonna have to come out."

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Garden Club Plans Spring Flower Show

Spring Flower show was planned by the Midland Garden Club Earl Payne was in charge of the when it met Thursday in the home program. of Mrs. Charles Henderson. The show will be held in the home of Mrs. Hal Rachal.

of Mrs. Butler Hurley's and Mrs. Barl Payne's iris gardens. Mrs. Henderson showed colored slides of ting iris gardens in the United States. These were jurnished by the National Iris Society. Mrs. L. C. Link announced the

29 in Amarillo.

Mrs. Henry Shaw and Mrs. L. C. The St. Patrick's new members. Guests at the meet-Joe Smith and Mrs. Earl Payne.
Other members present were Mrs. Frank Aldrich, Mrs. L. H. Anderson, Mrs. Leslie Brown, Mrs. L. I. Baker, Mrs. John Casselman, Mrs. I. E. Daniel, Mrs. Clem E. George, Mrs. J. E. Hill, Mrs. H. Winston Mascho, Mrs. F. J. Nicholson, Mrs. E. E. Reigle, Mrs. J. B. Sanders, Mrs. Frank Stubbeman, Mrs. Lu-ther Tidwell, Mrs. M. C. Ulmer and

Nu Phi Mu Has Revival Speaker Scavenger Hunt | begin Sunday and continue for a week in the Asbury Methodist

Nu Phi Mu Sorority entertained seven rushees Wednesday night with a scavenger hunt. The group gathered at the home of Mrs. Paul Haskins, where they divided into smaller groups and received lists of the things they were to find.

When the time limit was up, they met at the home of Norma Sinclair for refreshments. Rushees were Wanda Ward, Jimmie Hayes, Zona Chesshir, Bennie Vedeaux, Jean Billie Sinclair.

Others attending were June Higdon, Louise Harless, Eva Haskins, Helen White, Lady Kidwell, Tommie Cole, and Alma Heard, the

Wednesday Club Is Hostess

The Woman's Wednesday Club was hostess to the Midland Woman's Club Thursday at a tea in the home of Mrs. George Glass. Mrs.

program.

Mrs. Ernest Sidwell talked to the group on her recent trip to Europe and the European educational sys-Mrs. J. L. Green showed movies tem as she found it. Following her talk, Mrs. L. W. Sager, who accompanied Mrs. Sidwell to Europe, showed slides of their trip.

A poem, "Texas Is a Symphony," was red by Mrs. Harrie Smith. Mrs. Glass, organist, and Mrs. Holt Jowell, Mrs. L. C. Link announced the planist, played several duets includistrict meeting will be held March ing "Easter Fantasy" and a medley

The St. Patrick's Day theme was Wahlenmaier were introduced as used throughout. Club member wore shamrock name cards and the ing were Mrs. S. M. Sisley, Mrs. table was covered with appliqued organdy cloth over green. The centerpiece was an arrangement white stock around a large shamrock. Refreshments also carried out the motif.

Mrs. R. M. Turpin poured. The social committee headed by Mrs. W. Hull, Mrs. N. B. Larsh, Mrs. J. A. B. Neely was in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Neely was assisted by Hal C. Peck, Mrs. Foy Proctor, Mrs. Mrs. Andrew Fasken, Mrs. C. W. Chancellor and Mrs. Ida Fay

Pastor Will Be

Church, South Loraine at West Dakota Streets. The Rev. J. B. Stewart, pastor, will be the speaker and music will

be directed by the Rev. R. T. Dyess. pastor of the First Methodist Church in Blackwell.

Services are to be held each day at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. The Sunday services are held at 10:50 a.m. and 7 p.m. "This One Is King" will be Mr. Stewart's sermon sub-Wommack, Dorothy Dement and ject for the Sunday morning worship and his night topic will be

lose her citizenship upon her mar- EARL F. CHAPMANS riage to a foreigner

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the home of Mrs. A. R. Eppenauer

and a fine arts program. During

the fine arts program Mrs. Joseph

Best, outgoing president, Mrs. J. O.

El Paso was selected as the site

Mrs. Rudolph Mallard of Marfa

is serving as general chairman. An

luncheon preceded the general

meeting Thursday. A barbecue was

held at Marfa Pilot Lodge Wed-

Approximately 210 club women

registered for the convention. Dele-

gates represented clubs from Big

Spring, Midland, Odessa, Monahans,

Sterling City, El Paso, Fort Stock-

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Frick, O. H. Hardy, R. F. Rood, John B. Mills, J. R. Pool and Jimmy

Felts and Tommy Whatley of Big

Approximately 50 person attended.

Attended By 50

executive committee meeting

MARFA-Mrs. Harwood Keith of grave, Jr., Fort Hancock, seco Big Spring was elected president of vice president. the Eighth District, Texas Federation of Women's Club, Thursday Howard Hodge, TFWC president, during the fifteenth annual dis- gave an address on "The Rights of trict convention

Other officers elected were Mrs.

Mrs. Wood Is Club Hostess

Mrs. Bert Goodman showed slides Alaskan flowers at the Tejas Garden Club meeting Thursday in the home of Mrs. Frank Wood. Mrs. Lee Conroe was co-hostess.

The club voted to give a donation to the Blue Star Memorial highway and to send bulbs and a donation to the Garden Club at the Goree Prison Farm.

A count was made of the trees and shrubs planted by members. Mrs. Pat Murphy brought an arrangement of tulips and acacia. A twin arrangement of grape hya-cinth was brought by Mrs. Wade Heath, Mrs. H. F. Kelly contributed dry arrangement of evergreen branches and novena leaves.

Mrs. Ralph Smith became a new member. Guests were Mrs. Walter Cowden and Mrs. Harry Crist

Other members present were Mrs. W. Allen, Mrs. F. A. Crockett, Mrs. Miles Hall, Mrs. Frank Johnson, Mrs. M. R. Hayes, Mrs. C. D. Hodges, Mrs. W. D. Lane, Mrs. J. Mills, Mrs. Sam Preston, Mrs. L. Reaves, Mrs. R. L. Spencer, Mrs. J. C. Velvin, Mrs. Olin Prather, Mrs W O Worley Mrs Jim Burton, Mrs. P. R. Hargrove, Mrs. K. W. Edmondson and Mrs. Fred Gird- C. A. Newman.

ARE GRANDPARENTS

A son weighing eight pounds was born Thursday to Lt. and Mrs. Car- Games were played and refreshroll Griffin at Chandler, Ariz., ac- ments served to Mrs. J. B. DeArcording to information received here mon. Mrs. F. P. Logsdon, Mrs. Doyle maternal grandparents, Mr. DeArmon, Mrs. Ruby Brown, and Mrs. Earl F. Chapman. The W. A. Walker, Mrs. W. J. Blansett, youngster has been named Mark Mrs. F. W. Rogers, Mrs. Ruth Nel-Chapman Griffin.

Lieutenant Griffin is stationed at M. Wreyford, Mrs. Morris Matson, Williams Air Force Base, Arizonia, Mrs. K. C. Austin, Mrs. Jim Poteet, where he is taking jet pilot training. Mrs. Alene Brewers, Mrs. W. S. Barnhill and Mrs. Walter Blocker.



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night by the Community Theater. a hospital nurse. When finally the The comedy-drama by John Patwill continue through Satur-

Jackson and Charles Dixon.

The setting of the play is a Brit-

Leroy Glardon, El Paso, first vice a luncheon in the Paisano Hotel president, and Mrs. W. F. Har-honoring the junior clubs, a tea in Schedule Special

Simmons, Jr., of Midland and Mrs. Several Midland churches have An awards breakfast was held Sunday. Friday in the Crews Hotel. A business session will conclude the con-

The Senior High Fellowship of the First Methodist Church will don in 1946 and a motion picture present an Easter play at 7 p.m.

ented at the Seventh Day Adventist Church at 3 p.m. Saturday. It will be given by the Missionary Volunteer Society. Sabbath School will be held at 9:45 a.m. Saturday.

Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church Services will be held daily with the Rev. John F. Anderson, Jr. pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Tyler, as guest speaker. There will be special music at the Sunday morning service.

Raiph Sader of the Walker Nur-sery talked to member of the Yucca rade will be held at the First Chris-

music and sermon topics for their special Palm Sunday services

A pink and blue shower was given in honor of Mrs. W. M. O'Kelly Bible Class Plans

The organization of a choir guild was in the center of the table surrounded by gifts. The room was de- for the First Methodist Church was discussed and approved when the corated with arrangements of rose-Boone Bible Class held its monthly ered with a green damask cloth. Miniature Dresden figurines further luncheon Wednesday in the educational building.

> Those attending were Mrs. Ben W Richards, Mrs. John House, Mrs. Ed Golladay, Mrs. W. H. Hargrove, Mrs. Warren, Mrs. J. H. Galloway, Mrs. Barnard Collins. De Alva Brewer. Vida Severance, Mrs. Jesse K. Baker, Mrs. Bert Cole, Jr., Mrs. M. S. Dick Lulubelle Klingler, Mrs. John erson, Mrs. Billie Gilbert, Mrs. De-Campbell, Mrs. K. F. Chesnut, Mrs. witt C. Haskin, Mrs. Ralph Lowe, James Rose Wheeless, Mrs. Alfred E. Mrs. J. Guy McMillian, Mrs. Ernest Walker, Mrs. T. C. Watkins.

Mrs. W. E. Chapman, Mrs. C. C. C. H. Shennard, Mrs. F. A. Crockett ers, Mrs. J. P. Wilkinson and Mrs

The next meeting will be held at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Bob McGregor.

Those attending were Mrs. J. E. Matlock, Mrs. J. Clark, Mrs. B. Taylor, Mrs. S. Z. Barrett, Mrs. Newell Hughes, Mrs. T. McElligott, Mrs. McGregor, Mrs. J. B. Gunn and Mrs. J. R. Flowers.

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Others working on the play were

properties; Mrs. William T. Schnei-

der, costumes; Phyllis Gifford, sound

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. "The Hasty Heart" was first pro-duced in the Hudson Theater in

Throughout the United Nations

Guest Speaker

Mrs. B. R. Mathews, with Mrs. J.

Following his talk. Sader conduct

ed an exchange of questions and

answers. Mrs. Koegler spoke on

"How to Make Corsages," and the

The table was decorated in a St

Patrick's Day theme with a center-

piece of daffodils and pussy willow

arranged in driftwood. It was cov-

carried out the St. Patrick motif

Mrs. R. E. Gillespie, president

Guests were Mrs. J. M. White. Jr.

and Mrs. Harlan Howell. Mrs. Ted

Others present were Mrs. R. K

H. Black, Mrs. John S. Braun,

Lowe is a new member.

poured.

club voted to have a Spring flower

show in May for members only.

A. Koegler serving as co-hostess.

and Maedelee Roberts, makeup.

Alpha sorority are ushers.

Charles Dixon has the leading role cides that he has not been befriendas Sgt. Lachlen MacLachlen. Others ed, but rather pitied. in the cast are Fred Reiter, Howard E. Davis, Jim Newman, Llewellyn E. J. Elliott, stage manager; L. S. Hoey, John R. Davis, Jr., C. G. Melzer, Karl Nichols, C. F. Hender Cooper, Virginia Dunagan, Wally son, Gene Brusenhan and Sam Gef fen. construction: Bill Laird, light

ing; Julie Rindsig, Bill Adam, Jim ish army hospital in Burma, where Roach, Russel Ford and Betty Gaines, painting; Mrs. Laurence F. Lees Verda Bartlett and Betty Gaines

Sunday Services

New York Jan. 3, 1945. It had a run cheduled special services for Palm and later was taken on a country

adaptation of the play was released Sunday. The one-act play is "Into in 1950. A special program will be pre-

March has been set aside for ob-servances of International Theater Month and theaters everywhere have been urged to emphasize the theme that "the theater serves international understanding." Pre-Easter services will begin Hasty Heart" was dedicated to this

Ralph Sader Is The traditional Palm Sunday pa-

tian Church with the children marching into the church carrying Garden Club Thursday on "T he Preparation of Flower Beds." The branches meeting was held in the home of Other churches will have special

Thursday night in the home of Mrs. George Matson. Co-hostess was Mrs. **Guild Formation** An Easter motif was used in the decorations. A large Easter rabbit

Mrs. Owen Wheeless' group was in charge. The devotional was given by Mrs. W. F. Schafer. It was decided to hold officer installation at son, Mrs. D. A. Nylander, Mrs. J. a tea to be given on Mothers' Day,

> Neill, Mrs. C. E. Nelson, Mrs. Henry F. Oliver, Mrs. R. E. Patton, Mrs Thomas, Mrs. J. H. Fraizer, Mrs. W. G. Petteway, Mrs. Nelson Puett. James Wilson, Mrs. Harold Welch. Mrs. F. E. Sadler, Mrs. B. R. Schabarum, Mrs. G. W. Vander-Mrs. Robert L. Gray, Hughie Pressley, Mrs. E. A. Crisman, the Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Kirk, George Depool, Mrs. Zeb Wilkins and Mrs. Robert White Hart, Jane Patterson, Mrs. J. A. Jorgenson, Mrs. H. L. Duease, Mrs. Mrs. DeLo Douglas, Mrs. J. B. Sand-

P-TA Study Group Discusses Furs

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Events

SATURDAY The Midland Country Club will have a dance from 9 p.m. until a.m. in the clubhouse

The Midland Officers Club will have a St. Patrick's Day dance in

The Ranchland Hill Country Club will have a semi-formal dance be-ginning at 9 p.m. in the clubhouse Music will be furnished by Denny Beckner's orchestra. Each member may bring one guest couple

The Rainbow Girls will meet at p.m. in the Masonic Hall.

The Moment Musical Club will neet at 11 a.m. in the Watson

of 204 performances in New York The Children's Story Hours will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the Children's Room of the Midland County Library and in the library's Dunbar branch. At Terminal the time will

Peiping, China, is one of the

Study Group Hears **Transcriptions**

The Parent Education Child Psychology Study Group of the David Crockett School met Thursday in the KCRS studio to hear transcrip. tions of "Texas School of the Air." Those attending were Mrs. J. A. Graves, Mrs. L. L. Worden, Mrs. J.

L. LeMasters, Mrs. J. M. Orman, Mrs. W. D. Gill, Mrs. D. N. Mc-

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Europe's Jaded Cynics

European intellectuals like to think of themselves as the most mature people politically to be found anywhere in the world. They take as one sign of this "maturity" the fact that many of them reject capitalism in favor of socialism or some other system of state control.

From their lofty eminence, they see America as the practitioner of an "outmoded" capitalism which permits businessmen to exploit workers and gouge the public for huge personal profit.

This gross misunderstanding of the U.S. economic system has a number of sad consequences. First of all, it leads many Europeans to regard America with contempt and distaste, and thus to resent the necessity for their dependence on our financial aid.

Secondly, it predisposes these same people to keep alive in their minds an undeserved sympathy for communism. Though they profess to be shocked at the horrors of totalitarian brutality, these intellectuals can't escape the feeling that the socialistic, "cooperative" aspects of communism are desirable.

Some even believe that worldwide communism is inevitable. Said one in Britain: "To oppose communism flying tour of Europe and the Mid- 86 per cent of the social insurance die East, surveying the world situa- paid by the workers goes to pay is to go against the grain of events."

The basic mistake made by such Europeans is the identifying of present-day American capitalism with the the new armament program just the new ar the discredited, exploiting, selfish brand of capitalism that that it was put across only after not once have their insurance benehas flourished in continental Europe since the industrial which

The capitalism of 1951 America bears slight resemblance to this. It has welfare and security features that United States faces in both rearm- the walls of Rome were covered surpass the social safeguards of Europe's socialist econo- ing Europe and inspiring internal with posters reading "Ike, Go Home" mies. For from exploiting workers, it pays them amazingly high wages.

This is not to say our system is without flaws. It has Carol Sforza, a great friend of the of the Communists but since the plenty of them. But both management and labor are United States, became worried about walls of Rome are the television working to correct them. Less and less does the feeling the United States and asked some ers had their effect and nothing exist among the laboring rank and file that the worker of his American newspaper friends was being done to counteract them and the boss are natural enemies.

Furthermore, our ecenomic system is proving again in Korea, that we all face possible live-wire chief of ECA information, and again that it has within itself a dynamic drive that war with Russia, yet Italy is doing got busy. He organized a commitkeeps it expansive, progressive, flexible. It is far more powerful and productive than it was even a bare six ing the rest of the world." years ago.

Furthermore, our economic system is proving again partly our fault, since we seldom do a good job of ex-, plaining to others how our system works. But it is certainly the fault, too, of the Europeans themselves.

What they mistakenly assume is their "maturity" is what they mistakenly assume is their maturity is theory that you must not jog the elineart a dismal resignation and defeatism in the face of bow of foreign governments regard-hailing Ike as a great liberator. At dilemmas. In turning to state control, ing whether Communistic or any other, they actually are sur-

War-weary and disillusioned, they do not even take However, Sforza finally came up ing aside his books to don an outthe trouble to distinguish between their own moth-eaten with a 26-page rearmament plan which was so confidential that it was given to ECA officials in the the U.S. economy. Seemingly they do not read, or perhaps Rome railroad station by Sforza's Communist posters and put up the they do not believe what they read. If this is so, perhaps deputy, so they wouldn't be seen new set. Few people had any idea the smartest thing they could do is to come over here and together. see what really is going on.

Anything we in the U. S. can do to encourage this ed for more expenditures by the allocation of the European by travel should be done. education of the European by travel should be done. Ex- ready overburgened and that any real Italian reperience has shown that this eye-opener really works. It's armament plan also must provide Questions high time we helped the European to cast off some of his for Itlian sacrifices. More conferenervating "maturity" and infuse his spirit with some of finally evolved the \$400,000,000 arms America's "immature" vigor.

Reds' Specialty

Two miles northwest of Hoengsong on the Korean front, a band of Marines came upon the latest massacre front, a band of Marines came upon the latest massacre to the muminism here, provided Italy is able to get all-too-scarce steel, aluminum and copper from the United B. C. Flowers of the blue lotus were discovered on the muminism here, program should be an experience of the muminism here, provided Italy is able to get all-too-scarce steel, aluminum and copper from the United B. C. Flowers of the blue lotus were discovered on the muminism here, provided Italy is able to get all-too-scarce steel, aluminum and copper from the United B. C. Flowers of the blue lotus were discovered on the muminism here, provided Italy is able to get all-too-scarce steel, aluminum and copper from the United B. C. Flowers of the blue lotus were discovered on the muminism here, provided Italy is able to get all-too-scarce steel, aluminum and copper from the United B. C. Flowers of the blue lotus were discovered on the muminism here, provided Italy is able to get all-too-scarce steel, aluminum and copper from the United B. C. Flowers of the blue lotus were discovered on the muminism here, provided Italy is able to get all-too-scarce steel, aluminum and copper from the United B. C. Flowers of the blue lotus were discovered on the muminism here, provided Italy is able to get all-too-scarce steel. of American soldiers by Chinese Reds. The men, traveling States. For the new program should were discovered on the mummies in a strung-out convoy, had been brutally ambushed.

Bodies of GI's were crumpled in rice paddies flooded virtually idle since the war, and wipe by recent thaws. Some were found in, under and around out Italian unemployment—the chief the 40 trucks and half a dozen field pieces in the convoy. Many were burned, suggesting the Chinese once more had of money also will be wasted under sea liner ever built in the United resorted to their humanitarian specialty: pouring gaso- Italian armament. The army, for in- States. line over their victims and touching it off. Several soldiers had their ankles tied and they had been shot in the horses. Though the cavalry long world's heavyweight title was won

Perhaps a handful were killed in fair fighting. The rest were murdered before they could man their guns. fense Randolfo Pacciardi, a devotee Said a Marine officer: "It must have been all over in a of David Dubinsky and the Intermatter of minutes."

This is war as Communists fight it. It comes easy to hierarchy to bring about needed them, since they have no faith in moral codes of behavior economies. In fact, Pacciardi quietly tween the American opossum and on or off the battlefield, and no regard for human beings. advisers to pressure him for these

We must expect to hear reports like this from time to economies. time so long as a Communist is left anywhere with a gun or some weapon of political power.

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use floral wreaths?

liner?

(Copyright, 1951, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: Heroic backstage wire-pulling needed to put across Italy's new armament program; Wiping out Italian unemployment, it should help banish communism; Gervasi's work as chief of ECA information in Italy stands out.

(Ed. Note: Drew Pearson is on a so many government servants that

ROME - The inside fact about peatedly, since the war, the workwhich few people, even those in to pay bureaucrats' salaries. ctficial life, know about. The be- Gervasi's Work Effective hind-the-scenes story illustrates A few weeks before General Eis-what terrific uphill obstacles the enhower's scheduled visit to Italy. reforms over here.

The rearmament move really be- marks too filthy to be reprinted gan when Foreign Minister Count here. Obviously this was the work about it. Their reply was "don't you | Finally, while the American Emrealize that American boys are dying bassy hesitated, Frank Gervasi, the nothing about it? The American tee of pro-American Italians which, people are getting tired of protect- working backstage with the ECA

Rearmament was not in Sforza's ive posters ever seen in Italy. ballwick. Furthermore, it was not in the ballwick of certain Ameriar Ansel Mowrer and now French cans connected with the Marshall attache on Eisenhower's staff, con-Plan who talked to Sforza about ceived one brilliant idea—namely, rearmament. Both were on delicate quoting from the Moscow press at ground because he risked offending the time Eisenhower liberated Eu-S. Ambassador James Dunn, who rope. One set of posters therefore follows the old-fashioned diplomatic featured the hammer and sickle with ies and he was the bottom of snail-like pace of Italian rearma- tured Ike in his Columbia Univer-

ment.

The ECA officials sent back word In fact, gracious Ambassador Dunn, that the proposed plan chiefly call- riding through Rome's streets the ences followed, out of which was bill okayed by the Italian Parliament last week.

Money Wasted By Army reactivate the northern automobile of many Pharaohs. and tank factories, which have been cause of communism.

However, the inside fact is a lot stance, still maintains huge farms, theoretically for breeding cavalry since has passed from use, the army clique refuses to relinquish its vast landed estates and Minister of Denational Ladies Garment Workers, Sharkey in 4 rounds. hasn't dared to buck the military has appealed to American military the Australian kangaroo?

cracy something which would make garoo of Australia. Senator Byrd faint. Commerce Minister Ivan Matteo Lombardo, commenting privately on this bureaucracy, once remarked "I have 13 Browning's works? stenographers. If I fire all but three of them I could get some work done, but with 13 they just get in cluding Browning's love letters and about 2000 years old, accordeach others way." This bureaucracy has piled up here.

the Italian people do when you leave them alone?

> paganda in Italy. Thanks to him. among the most ingenious in Europe. One is a comic magazine called "The Story of America" which is lapped up by the Italian public.
>
> Another is "Il Campi," or "The

become a paying proposition. Gervasi's ingenuity has done a great deal to give communism its heavy setbacks in Italy. Yet, when plans for future American publicity here recently were submitted to the American Embassy Ambassador

So They Say

We're working to develop a university the football team can be

Oklahoma You always have to think in

discussion programs, on shyness of people to debate controversial

clay, but it is a colossus. Its strength can only be met by strength-armed forces ready strike at once. But . . . we should

political philosophy to British Armed Forces.

Q-Did the Ancient Egyptians good will, can we stand firm. Howard newspapers.

> Pfff! They (American men) are too polite. They are gentlemen. -Kerima, Arabian actress.

RIGHT!

A-In the bout of June 12, 1930. for the first time the world's heavyweight title was won be reached. foul - Max Schmeling over Jack

Q-What is the similarity be-

A-The opossum is the only mammal in this country that raises its This illustrates in Italian bureau- young similar to that of the kan-

Q-What university houses the most extensive collection of Robert LARGE TREE

A-Baylor University, Waco, Tex-

For some months Gervasi, a former Hearst newspaperman and roving correspondent for Collier's, has been putting new life into American promillions of Italian people now know what the Marshall Plan has brought them. Three of his publications are sold on newsstands weekly and is

Land," a monthly magazine for farmers which is increasing Italian agricultural output and at the same time is getting across the fact that the United States has extended great help to Italy. The third is called "Illustrated Worker," a poor man's Collier's, aimed at weaning labor away from the Communists. The last-named is so popular that, in six months, it has reached a newsstand circulation of 200,000 and soon will

Dunn carefully struck out Gervasi's proposed plans.

-George L. Cross, president U. of

terms of left and right on debate questions and the left wing is getting very reluctant to talk. -Leon Levine, director of radio

issues over air. The colossus (Russia) has feet of

not forget those feet of clay. -Dr. T. K. Bebek, lecturer

Only by promoting harmony and

fellowship, racial amity and religious -Oland D. Russell, of Scripps-

The person you are telephoning is

-When was the first time the you back. WRONG: Leave your name but

RIGHT: Give your name and the telephone number where you may

FUSES, MAKE A RACKET FRANKLIN, IND. -(AP)- Neigh-

bors complained about noise "louder than shotguns." Police found some teen-age schoolboys were exploding land mine fuses. Police said the kids took them from a manufacturing firm and had passed them

One of the largest trees ever recorded, a chestnut on Mt. Etna, in his personal books, are preserved ing to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service
As a rule, a suit is biddable if it
contains at least four cards. There are situations, however, in which a player should not hesitate to bid a three-card suit. Today's hand illus

trates the point. North has no trouble in choosing his opening bid. But after he bid one diamond and South responded with one spade, what should North do next? Many possibilities suggest themselves, but all except one are very bad. Let us consider the bad bids first and see why they are bad. North cannot raise spades.

raise to only two spades is an underbid, while a raise to three spades slightly overstates the strength and seriously overstates the length of North's spades. It is most undesirable to give your partner a North cannot rebid in no-trump

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A bid of one no-trump would be an underbid, while a jump to two no-trump is unsound because of the weak doubleton in hearts. Any jump bid in no-trump should guarantee a stopper in each of the unbid suits.

North cannot rebid the diamonds. A rebid of only two diamonds is an underbid, while a jump to three diamonds overstates the strength of that suit and is not sufficiently informative.

For example, if North happens to bid three diamonds, what should South then do? Should he bid three no-trump with no stopper in clubs If not, what else can he bid? The only remaining possibility

is a rebid of two clubs. This misstates the length of North's clubs. but has no other defect. If South can rebid the spades. North will be able to raise that suit enthusiastic-

will know that the clubs are taken care of and can therefore bid notrump confidently. Even if South has to pass two clubs, without even being able to give a reference bid of two diamonds, there will be no game in the hand, and the chances are that two clubs is not a particularly bad contract.

When this hand was actually played, declarer let the opponents win the first club trick and then had no further trouble.

Dummy won the second round of clubs and the diamonds were begun at once. East took the ace of diamonds and could not continue clubs; so that the rest of the play K-4. What do you do? was very easy. Declarer made two clubs, four diamonds, two hearts of this hand is discussed in teand two spades for a total of ten day's article.

CARD Sense ♠

Q-With both sides vulnerable you deal and bid one diamond. Your partner bids one spade. The monds K-Q-9-5-2, Clubs K-8-4. opponents pass throughout. hold: Spades A-J-3, Hearts Q-4,

* WASHINGTON COLUMN *

Economic Aspects Of Japanese Treaty Pose Tough Problems

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON-Purely economic aspects of making peace treaty with Japan present some interesting problems. Most attention so far has been paid to the political and military parts of the treaty. Whether or not to rebuild Japan's army and navy and to make Japan an independent nation is of course the first worry of countries which the Japs overran in Tt was third largest in the world

be last war.

But whether to rebuild Japetition made it awfully tough for other sea-faring nations because, with cheaper labor, they could unpan's industrial and commercial might presents even graver risks. It was the old Japanese emdermit rates That also is true with regard to pire's business aggressiveness - the Japanese manufactures. desire to create a greater East Asia American manufacturers would look co-prosperity sphere - that really with disfavor on any big revival of started the last war in the Pacific cheap Japanese export trade to the Japan wanted to dominate the whole United States because of its price

advantages in the American mar-

There is some belief, however,

that Japanese exports can be di-rected to benefit U. S. government

offers an example. Building up the

economy of so-called underdeveloped

countries requires a lot of plows

hand tools and other hardware that

they can't make themselves. If

these countries could buy it cheaper

from Japan, it might ease the burden on the U.S. taxpayer somewhat.

Collecting reparations from the

Japanese is another subject close

to the heart of many countries over-

run by the Japs. This is particu-

larly true of the Filipinos, who are

ends meet. They would like ready

cash damages from Japan. Indo-

show scars of Japanese occupation

Even Darwin, Australia, got bombes

is that the Japanese simply don't

have what it take to pay them. As

far as the Filipinos—the biggest

sufferers-are concerned, they al-

ready have received more postwar

aid from the United States than

they would be able to collect from

In these negotiations with Japan,

the experience of Ambassador John

Foster Dulles as special representa-

tive of the President comes in good

was counsel to the U. S. Commis-

sion to negotiate peace with Ger-

many, and on the Reparations Com-

reparations from Germany and the

By BOYCE HOUSE

A few years ago when the war-

fare between Jew and Arab was

raging in the Holy Land, an aged

Jew stood at the wailing wall in

Jerusalem while snow flurried about

him and he held the frayed over-

coat tightly about his thin form as

he said, over and over, "Oh, that

A passerby, touched by the la-

ment, could picture a helpless

family surrounded by fierce Arabs,

and he asked, "Where are your people?" The old man replied, "In

is Germany all over again.

Have

Laugh

nission. Nobody collected much

stwar curbs didn't work. Japan

Japan in reparatitons.

The argument against reparations

by Jap planes.

nesia, Indo-China and Malaya still

interests. The Point Fo

tential customers. The Japanese have been, and are today, the only people in the Orient with the capacity and potential for a highly industrialized civilization. At the end of the war a deliberate effort was made to cripple this capacity. In particular, plants that could make armaments were dismantled.

Oriental market, with its billion po-

the last war.

Today there is a better understanding that Japan's industry has something to contribute to defense against Communist aggression in the Pacific area. Take steel, for

Japan's steel producing capacity is 10,000,000 tons a year. Only 10 per cent of U. S. capacity, but it's having a hard time making both mportant. If the Communist block of countries had it, it would be that much of an additional strain on American steel-making capacity. and it might throw the balance in favor of the Commies. So Japanese steel production must be maintained

Raw Materials The same is true of electric power, aluminum and copper production, textile and chemicals production The trouble is that Japan's former sources of raw materials for these manufacturers have been cut off.

In the case of steel, Japan formerly got its iron ore and coking coal from Manchuria. Red China and Russia now control those supplies. So if Japan's steel production is to be kept going at capacity, it may be up to the United States, countries to make up the deficiencies. And if the Commies take over all of Southeast Asia, Japan's rice

supplies will be cut off This may mean the setting up of the old patterns which contributed to Japan's prosperity before th war. In the opinion of American trade experts, this can be done But in doing it, a lot of opposition Zealanders. Filipinos and other neighbors of Japan must be over-

come. They all fear revival of Japanese competition in the Pacific. They don't want to see the Japanese merchant marine fleet built up again

Diamends K-J-9-5-2 A-Bid two clubs. The bidding

TODAY'S QUESTION With both sides vulnerable you deal and bid one diamond. Your I might be with my people!" partner bids one spade. The opponents pass throughout. You hold: Spades A-J-3, Hearts Q-4, Dia-

You What do you do? Answer Sunday

The Gold Mannequin

By Myles Connolly

pled veteran, has been keeping the exclusive gown shop "Jean Paul" in business with his designs. Not realising his value to the firm, he works because of his infatuation works because of his infatuation with Jean Paul, a model and one of the partners in the firm. Although Jean creates the illusion she cares for Tim, she knows that this pretense cannot be kept up indefinitely and she attempts to shift Tim's attentions to Midge, a farm girl who often visits Tim at farm girl who often visits Tim accounter, and Midge a complete, stylish outfit with which to damie Tim. Midge is angrywhen Tim doean't seem to like her in the outfit, and goes out of the hospital reception room, slamming the door. Tim humps his head on the door and discovers he can move his toes and will be able to walk again. Tim pinns to surprisedent on her return from a trip abroad. At first Midge charce in Tim be recitement over his core in the wishes representative that "Midge's miracle" had never taken place.

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day of Jean Roland's plane's trees had begun to appear at doors arrival. Although the plane landed and windows. many miles away, Tim, prompted by his dream, had the curious feeling he was personally watching the plane glide down from the MIDGE had come up that aftering the plane glide down from the ing the plane glide down from the sky, and, illusion though he well spruce and fir branches and a shop. He saw an enchanted, knew it to be, it gave him a dozen rolls of red ribbon to help many-mirrored place, with a de-

writing on the envelopes of the go to New York to surprise Jean. letters she sent him blinded him She was very solemn, said nothwith delight.

was quite sure-His many letters and her many

replies promised, he felt, an inevitable climax in an early telegetting old and sedate, Midge."

He was amused. "My, but you're
his canes he made his way into
the shop, he recognized designs of phone call. But no call came.
Tim hovered as casually as he could about the hospital telephone through the afternoon hours and well into the evening but, though the telephone rang often, it was not for him.

She softened, tried to join him his own and ne had the present the feeling of being a co-creator of this beautiful world.

This was a woman's place, and yet in his pride of achievement he chin. "Especially around the neck."

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The next day still no word be 48."

THE STORY: Tim Reese, a erip- | came. Tim did not hold Jean's not calling against her. She was he told himself, too much in the turmoil of arriving home to have station, smiling. time to telephone.

Nonetheless, he was disap-

she had done before. That con soled him though it did not altogether quiet his impatience.

Then, suddenly, out of his impatience came an idea. Why not go into New York and visit her?

That would really be a surprise. Tim's cab squirmed its way up He was astonished he had no

snowy afternoon in one of the middle days of December when preparations for Christmas were Street TIM REESE noted carefully the in the air and holly and evergrees

strange exhilaration.

This was not so strange considering that Jean's mere hand-grabbed her, told her his plan to

was the prompting of his dream—showed her how well he could on stunning mannequins, with that Jean would telephone him walk with canes. "Almost as good bolts of colorful fabrics still on as new. Almost."

She still kept her solemn silence.

He was startled. "You're 18! No. Midge, not 18."

Miami, Florida."

"Eighteen next May. But I don't think there's anything we can do about it." She laughed as brightly as she could. "Get ready. In the spirit of Christmas, I'll drive you to the train."

The image of her speeding him on his way, as Tim supposed, was pointed Tim persuaded himself warm and pleasant, and he held that she was planning to come out to it until the train was well out to Cedarbrook without calling as of the station. Then, the image faded and vanished.

For Midge, it was an almost unbearably long and empty drive

through Fifth Avenue traffic. but thought of the idea before. He there was little sign of dark or had been a prisoner of the wheel snow in the brillia: t tumult of chair so long, he had not fully mazed lights and decorations, realized how free he was now to shining store windows and massed go and come.

The idea came to him on a claiming the approach of Christ-

The shop of Jean Paul on 56th Street was richly lighted. Business hours were over, but several emting away fabrics, hats, dresses, straightening out the chaos of the

cor bright and modern but rose and ice blue, with hats poised on pedestals as if for flight, with perfume bottles and costume jew-"Don't approve? Look." He show cases, with evening gowns

Here and there, as slowly with She softened, tried to join him his light mood. "Uh-huh. Tucked my first way into the shop, he recognized designs of his own and he had the pleasant feeling of heir had the pleasant feeling of heir

(To Be Continued)

Officers, Directors **Elected For Midland Evenings Lions Club**

Organization of a second club, the vening Lions Club of Midland, was night when officers were elected. Robert D. Drake was elected president. Other officers include: Morris Hill, first vice president; Clem Ware, second vice president: C. O. Fredregill, third vice president; B. L. Crites, secretary-treasurer; T. F. bery, Lion tamer.

Directors chosen were: two-year erms, Floyd Maxwell and the Rev. J. B. Stewart: one-year terms; Elmer Shults and Bill Avery. Held Installation

Officers were installed by Jame Daugherty, immediate past governor of District 2-T-2, Lions Internation-

The Midland Lions Club Band pro vided music for the Thursday night

The Evening Lions Club of Midland meets weekly at 7:30 p.m. lays in the South Elementary

School Cafeteria.

Wheeding little gold-diagon wheeding little gold-diagon wheeding little gold-diagon wheeding little gold-diagon. the election of a tail-twister. Nom- riage. inees are Leonard Storey, Lee Thom- Cast Listed as, Sam Logan, S. H. McGlaun and Frank Goode. Campaign managers was Sadie Jordan, is played by Mary Linebery, Shultz, Thomas, Floyd Neill, while Shirley Harrison as ountiss and Theron Ruple.

Cotton

NEW YORK -(P)- Friday noon siders staying at home with her prices were unchanged to mother a sacrifice worthy of an \$1.20 a hale higher than the previous ample financial reward. March 45.39, May 45.39 and

Midland Seniors Present 'Icebound

"Icebound," the 1951 senior class gal son who nevertheless has his play being presented Friday, is the redeeming features. Judge Brad-Evening Lions Club of Midland, was story of personalities as grim as its ford of the circuit court is por-perfected at a meeting Thursday New England Winter setting. Cur-trayed by Dolan Brinson. tain time is 8 p.m. in the high Dephane Tabor is excellent in the part of Hannah, the servant whose school auditorium. The opening per-

Beverly Keisling.

at least partial success.

Members and adopted members of

the greedy family include the eldest,

Henry Jordan, played by Clint

Dunagan, and his wife, Emma, play-

ed by Joyce Howell. Marijann For-

rest takes the part of Nettie, the

wheedling little gold-digger who is

Sadie Fellows, a widow who once

Hejl portrays Ella Jordan, the in-

homely philosophizing furnis formance was given Thursday. The first act finds the Jordan shrewd commentary on the grasp family gathered in the parlor resting nature of her employers. Dr. awaiting the death of their Curtis is played by Clifford Wilcon mother upstairs and even more and the part of Jim Jay, a deputy restlessly awaiting the reading of her will. Here Mrs. Jordan plays a pool. trick on her selfish children for the Costumes Are Authentic entire estate is left to Jane Crosby, a servant girl, convincingly played by

The costumes of the play which is set in the late 1920's are for the most part originals worn in The action from there on out period 1924-29. Members of the centers around Jane's efforts to cast did their own makeup. teach the family a lesson and her,

Verna Harris, Midland High School speech teacher, is the tor. She is assisted by Swan Hagler, student director and manager. Jo Ann Nelson is in charge of the programs and Leon Cline is handling the publicity.

Those working on the sets were Russell Fuller, Douglas Atwell, Kenneth Wright, Swan Hagler, Lynn Griffith, Charles Crabtree and Jim Lock. Members of the ticket committee are Josephine Weaver. Ruth Donnell, Dorothy Perkins, Mrs Elsie Magee, Mrs. Faye Massey, Mrs. Mary Philippus and F. D. Rutledge. Ushers are Wanda Burnside, Mar-Orine, her daughter, furnishes a

welcome note of comedy. Mary Jo gie Cramer, La Dean Johnson, Jo Ann Nelson, Isleta Terry and Nancy unmarried sister who con-David Laverty is the head of the

enior class. Other officers are Guy Vanderpool, vice president; Roy Joe Barnett does a nice job in the part of Ben Jordan, the prodi-Ripley, secretary; Wanda Burnside, treasurer, and Dephane Tabor, sergeant-at-arms.

"Icebound" was written by Owen Davis and produced through arrangements with Longmans, Green and Company of New York

Livestock

FORT WORTH —(P)— Cattle 175; calves 50; most classes in short supply here Friday; no test of market possible; sales steady; common and medium slaughter yearlings and heifers 27.00-30.00; fat cows 24.00-26.00; good fat calves 32.00-34.50; stockers and feeders scarce.

Hogs 250; butcher hogs were 25c lower; sows sold steady to weak; pigs were scarce; good and choice 190-280 lb butchers 21.15-50; medium and good 170-230 lb hogs 20.00-21.00; sows 18.00-50.

Sheep 150; feeder lambs steady with other sheep scarce; medium grade wooled feeder lambs 35.00-36.00; feeder lambs with No. 2 pelts 32.00.

ATTENDS BANQUET

E. W. Wagner of McCamey was in Midland Friday to attend the annual foreman's banquet given by the Humble Oil and Refining Com-

Four time as many deaths from traffic accidents per car on the road mitted to Midland Memorial Hosoccur at night as during the day.

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Henderson Reelected Commander Of VFW

John Henderson was reelected commander of the Midland Post of Veterans of Foreign Wars at an election-meeting held Thursday night in the VFW Hall at Midland

The 1951-52 term will be Hender son's third as commander. Others officers elected include: nes a Clint Creech, senior vice command er; Wilburn Ray, junior vice com inder; Raymond Hundle, quarter



master; Walter Bodenman, pos judge advocate; James Pliska, surgeon; L. R. Jobe, chaplain. Trustees chosen were Minter King,

Thomas McMullen and Leonard Mil-Several appointive officers will be

named soon by Henderson. Installation ceremonies are sche duled April 5 for the new officers. The Midland VFW post will send a delegation to a District 25 Encampment at Pecos Saturday and

'Won't Talk, Eh?' Police Solve Case Quickly, Anyway

The body of the well-dressed figure was draped grotesquely over the jagged edges of a shattered diswindow glass Thursday night at the S and Q Clothiers, 114 North

Sergeant Robert Drake, returning home from a meeting of the Texas Midland Livestock Show. National Guard unit, took one horrified look and summoned police. Police immediately investigated and breathed a sigh of relief at what they found.

The "well-dressed man" was a display dummy that had fallen forward and smashed the big plate glass window.

CHILD IN HOSPITAL

Cindy Pierce, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pierce. 1009 North Colorado Street, was adpital Thursday for a tonsillectomy

ADMITTED FOR TREATMENT

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Wilson, Jr., of Midland, was admitted to Midland Memorial Hospital Thursday as a medical pa-

ENTERS DALLAS HOSPITAL

Linda Sue Woolley, eight-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. the "big moment," too. THE HOWARD CO. Woolley, was admitted to a Dallas

feeding him cracked corn, cotton seed meal and Alcomo. In June, he of hay from the broad back of went on milk pellets and alfalfa leaf meal and linseed pellets. Then came

> sweet feeds. "I bathed him every day. I

his hair long and gives it a shine. stand. If a steer acts up in the show ring the judge may hold it flanks. I wanted his color to be

Love Animals, But Mo ney Talks-



FACULTY TRIO-The Mary Hardin-Baylor Faculty

Trio will present the special music at the Sunday

morning service of the Calvary Baptist Church. The

trio is composed of Margaret Bickler, violin; Martha

Lee Baxter, violoncello, and Sarah Jane Herron, piano.

By TANNER LAINE Jimmy Lucas flicked a small piece

"Charles" was his pride and joy -his show steer. Jimmy punched "Charles" with a brushed him every morning and stick to straighten the handsome every night. Brushing is more im-Hereford's legs. The reaction portant than combing. It makes eemed to be automatic.

In this fat and full-bloomed steer was a year's work for Jimmy. All of Jimmy's hopes and dreams were going into the show ring where against him. I fed him to get fat they would come true or be shat- on the ribs and hips and have good

His baby beef was entered in the good."

The hopes and dreams of a lot of 4-H Club and FFA boys and girls go into the livestock show.

The show is the climax-the payoff-of many long weeks of preparation by the young exhibitors. Those blue ribbons are the big goal.

They mean more money at the auction sale, a handsome profit. Agonizing Moments

It is no wonder then that monents in the show ring, in competition with the stock of the other boys and girls, can be agonizing for a club youngster.

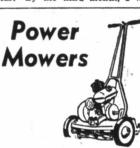
The judge stalks up to a calf or lamb. He looks. He feels. His face is "poker." He calls for a circle of the entries. He ponders. He feels again. He begins to line Betty Wilson, three - year - old the animals. He is picking the blue-ribbon- winner.

It takes a year of hard work to put a prize animal in the show and there are weeks upon weeks of feeding, training and constant watching and worrying whether it's a blue-ribbon winner or just an entry. Jimmy was nervous. Much was at stake. His steer seemed to sense

"I hope the judge feels from his head toward his rear. Charles gets nervous if you feel him from which that judge is going to do? Jimmy said. He told about "Charles."

"I got him from A. G. Bohannan when he was about a month old. Dad and Mr. Bohannan picked him out. I named him 'Charles' for my county agent (Charles Green), who was so helpful to me. eeding Program

"The first month, I fed him hay and oats and by the second month fed hav, whole grain corn and oats. This was in March and April of last year. By the third month, I was



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Two Men Arrested In Theft Of Tires

Two negro men were being held by police Friday in connection with the theft Thursday of four new automobile tires from a Midland

Fred Burleson 1101 South Marienfield Street, reported two negro men had taken the tires from his group of children, playing nearby watched them.

The two were apprehended Police Chief Jack Ellington said they admitted the theft.

TO ATTEND CONCERT BY SINGING CADETS

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Richardso to Abilene Thursday to attend a concert at McMurry College given by the Singing Cadets of Texas dinner given by memb A&M College. John Richardson, a Camey Country Club. union at A&M, has been with the dets two seasons.

Little Diggers Have Meeting

Budding and Grafting" at the Little Diggers Garden Club mee Thursday in the home of Mrs. Frank Stubbeman, sponsor.

Linda Jackson discussed a cold frame. Kay Rutherford was a guest. Other members present were Bobby Herring, Cecelia Hodges, Jerry Gayle Mathews, Marcelle Shock, Marie Spiars, Pattie Spiars, Bradley Woods, Hazen Woods and David Stubbeman,

McCamey Engineer Takes Carlsbad Post

McCAMEY - Jim Wilson, Mc Camey engineer for the last year, was honored recently at a chicken

Wils city engineer for Carlsbad, N. M.



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Daddy Ringtail And Whisker Trouble

Daddy Ringtail, your monkey friend, never would have guessed that so much trouble come from long white whiskers. They weren't his whiskers, of course. They belonged the Featherman and to Little Mister Fixit.

"Daddy Ringtail," they said together, "we want you to tell us. We want to know who has the long-



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"Boy! Will th' missus ever lambaste me for this!"

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-By MERRILL BLOSSER

Poor Daddy Ringtail! He saw



how Little Mister Fixit wanted his own whiskers to be the longer. Neither could be happy unless his own whiskers were the longer.

Little Mister Fixit sat ever so still ground. He was a very litt!, man/ you know. Daddy Ringtail looked at him and his whiskers, and then

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Path. He was really a big old ma how the Featherman wanted his deed. But were they longer than be the longer. He saw Little Mister Fixit's whiskers? Or were Little Mister Pixit's whiskers longer than the Featherman's

> "Quiet!" said the Featherman Daddy Ringtail's about to tell us." "Featherman," said Daddy Ring tail, "your whiskers are longer, be cause they are as long as my arm. Little Mister Fixit's whiskers are

not as long as my arm at all."

The Featheman jumped up and three times to hear these words. He was oh! so happy to hear a very unhappy someone to hear

"Now don't fret yourself, Little Mister Fixit," Daddy Ringtail said Daddy Ringtail thought and to the little old man. Your whisthought about what he should say. kers are longer too, because they on a leaf that had fallen to the of your shoes. Featherman's whiskers only reach to his belt."

Little Mister Fixit was now the one to jump three times in the the looked at the Featherman and air. He was happy to have the long-his whiskers. The Featherman sat very still on was happy to have the longer whisa log that lay close by the Elephant kers, and there wasn't any more trouble, and so Daddy Ringtail was happy, and we can be happy too.

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Motorcycle Helps **Preacher Get About**

PACIFIC BEACH, CALIF. -(AP)-The Rev. Frank Crane, 27, reminds members of his church of the old time country parsons who rode horseback to visit their far-flung parishioners. The difference is that Crane, a fifth-generation Methotist minister, uses a motorcycle.

He makes daily calls on his modern contraption and says the idea has made him especially popular with the younger set.

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Church Calendar

VALLEY VIEW BAPTIST

tev. A. L. Hall, Pastor Morning worship at 11:30 and evening worship service at 7:00 are held feery first and third Sunday of the

ASBURY METHODIST THURCH outh Loraine at West Dakota Lev. J. B. Stewart, Pas

9:45 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: "This One Is King" vill be the pastor's sermon subject or the morning service. The mornng service is the first service of a revival to be held through Easter unday and the pastor will be the

6:00 p.m.: MYF. 7:00 p.m.: Evening service with the pastor as the speaker. His topic will be "Consider Jesus."

ST. ANDREWS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

David Crockett Elementary School Corner Fort Worth and Parke Rev. Lewis O. Waterstreet, Pastos

9:45 a.m.: Church School. 11:00 a.m.: "Prelude to Easte will be the subject of the nastor's rmon for the morning service.

GREENWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH Route 1. Midland 10:00 a.m.: Sunday School.

11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:30 p.m.: Training Union. Vednesday 8:00 n.m.: Mid-week prayer ser

CHURCH OF GOD 200 South Dallas Street Rev. J. H. Moore, Minist 10:00 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. The

evival evangelist, the Rev. Joe Bailey of Carlsbad, N. M., 7:30 p.m.: Evening service.

Sailey is scheduled to speak. SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST

9:45 a.m.: Bible Class. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship with the minister speaking on the sub-"The Things God Loves."

6:30 p.m.: Church Bible Classes Things God Hates" will be the min-

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Corner South Baird and New York 9:45 a.m.: Sunday School.

11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:30 p.m.: Evening service. ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH 2000 West Texas Street

Rev. Thomas Kennedy, O.M.I., 7:30 a.m.: Mass. 9:00 a.m.: Children's Mass. 11:00 a.m.: Mass.

5:00 p.m.: Rosary and Benedic CHURCH OF CHRIST Corner North A and Ten J. Woodie Holden, Evangelist

10:00 a.m.: Bible Study. 10:50 a.m.: Morning worship with the minister as the speaker. His on subject will be "Someone Does Care." 6:30 p.m.: Young People's Serv-

7:30 p.m.: Evening service. The minister will speak and his topic will be "The Right Plan of Salva-

CHURCH OF CHRIST Building T-660 Terminal

7:00 p.m.: Evening worship. PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

600 South Colorado Street O. W. Roberts, Pastor 11:00 a.m.: Preaching. 7:45 p.m.: Preaching. \$:00 p.m.: Bible Study.

8:00 p.m.: Preaching. CHURCH OF CHRIST 907 South Terrell Street

10:30 a.m.: Morning worship. The ermon will be by & lwin S. Morris. 7:30 p.m.: Evening service with Mr. Morris as the speaker.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS 300 South Pope, Monahans B. R. Miller, Branch Pres. 10:00 a.m.: Service meeting.

CHURCH OF CHRIST 10:30 a.m.: Morning worshin. Evangelist J. L. Pritchard of Brownfield will speak.

2:30 p.m.: Service in the church with the sermon by the morning guest speaker 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST West Pennsylvania and Loraine

Ber. C. A. Helt 9:45 a.m.: Sabbath School. Dr.

N. J. Maberry, superintendent, will discuss Last Day Events" at the 10:50 a.m.: Morning worship 11:00 a.m.; Morning service meet

ing. The pastor will be in charge.
3:00 p.m.: The Missionary Vol-7:00 p.m.: A one-act play, "Into Thy Kingdom," will be presented by the Senior High Fellowship. teer Society of Young People of the church will present a program. 8:00 p.m.: Young Adult Fellow BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

1113 South Big Spring Street J. Marion Hull, Minister 10:00 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.

Friday 6:30 p.m.: Group singing 7:00 p.m.: Young People's Serv the pastor as the speaker. His theme will be The Path of Least 7:30 p.m.: Evening service. Resistance."

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH Bev. C. B. Hedges, Paster
19:00 a.m.: Sunday School
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship. JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

3:00 p.m.: Public addre 4:30 p.m.: Watchtower Bible

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Sunday in each month, preceded by a service at 8 p.m. on Saturday with R. Howse as the speaker. J. S. Kirkpatrick is the speaker for serv-

TERMINAL BAPTIST CHURCH Building T-1, Air Ter Rev. Curtis Rogers, Paster

11:00 a.m.: Morning Worship. 6:30 p.m.: Training Union.

7:30 p.m.: Evening service.

FIRST FREEWILL BAPTIST

7:45 p.m.: Worship service.

10:00 a.m.: Sunday School.

11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.

7:45 p.m.: Evening worship.

THE HOLINESS MISSION last Pennsylvania and South Terrel

9:45 a.m.: Sunday School.

11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.

7:30 p.m.: Evening service.

CHRIST'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

5:15 p.m.: Radio program over

6:15 p.m.: Young People's Ser-

the San Jacinto Elementary School

9:45 a.m.: Sunday School and

11:00 a.m.: Divine worship. "Un-

to the City of the Living God" will

7:00 p.m.: Old Testament lectures are scheduled to be held in

be the subject of the pastor's ser-

the parsonage, 313 Conet Drive, Od-

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

9:45 a.m.: Sunday School.

10:55 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:30 p.m.: Training Union.

ST. MARK'S METHODIST

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

7:00 p.m.: Evening service.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Vernon Yearby, Pastor

9:45 a.m.: Sunday School.

6:45 p.m.: Training Union. 8:00 p.m.: Evening service. The astor will be the speaker. "The

pastor will be the speaker.

Rev. R. J. Snell, Rector

the pastor.

407 North C Street

lesson-sermon.

10:55 a.m.: Morning worship with

"Golgotha" as the pastor's sermon

Light of the World" will be his

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

8:00 a.m.: Holy Communion 9:30 am . Church School

11:00 a.m.: Pre-school class.

11:00 a.m.: Morning prayer and

sermon, "The Real Triumph," by

11:00 a.m.: Church service with "Substance" as the topic of the

From page 468 of the Christian

Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures"

by Mary Baker Eddy, in connection

stance is that which is eternal and

The Golden Text is "The glory of

the Lord shall endure for ever: the

Lord shall rejoice in his works,

lesson-sermon is "The Lord reigneth, he is clothed with majesty; the

Lord is clothed with strength

wherewith he hath girded himself

the world also is stablished that it

cannot be moved," Psalms 93:1.

11:30 a.m.: Morning service

7:00 p.m.: Evening service.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

9:45 a.m.: Sunday School.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

8:00 p.m.: Lenten service with

10:00 a.m.: Sunday School and

2:30 p.m.: Chancel and Vesper

COTTON FLAT BAPTIST

Rev. Joe White, Pastor

100 North Main Street Rev. R. Luther Kirk, Paster

6:00 p.m.: MYF.

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the pastor's sermon.

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9:30 a.m.: Sunday School.

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7:30 p.m.: Evening service. The

1001 South Main Street Rev. A. L. Teaff, Pastor

pastor will speak.

West 19th at Whitaker, Odessa. John G. Kuethe, S.T.M., Paster

E. M. Jones, Pastor

7:45 p.m.: Mid - week prayer

900 South Mineola Street Rev. G. A. C. Hughes, Paster

Saturday

Sunday

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Bible Class.

7:00 p.m.: Children's Story Hour. WESTSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH 1400 West Carter Street ships are scheduled to meet. Rev. Alton Towery, Paster 10:00 a.m.: Sunday School

Washington and Midland Streets Rev. S. Lara, Pastor

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH | FOURSQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH | FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCE Corner West Texas and A Streets Dr. R. Matthew Lynn, Paster

9:45 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. The 9:30 a.m.: Church School 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. The Rev. John F. Anderson, Jr., minister of the First Presbyterian Church evangelist, will speak. in Tyler, will speak in the service

and also for pre-Easter services during the week in the church. His rning subject will be "The Message of Our Faith: Jesus Is Passing BELLVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH 5:50 p.m.: Supper in the fellow-

ship hall. 6:30 p.m.: Worship for all in the anctuary with Mr. Anderson as the "The Revealing of Our Paith: Where God Comes Into

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Corner West Indiana and South B Streets Rev. Alice Harrell, Pastor

Rev. Hudson H. McKee, the revival 6:30 p.m.: Crusaders meeting. 7:30 p.m.: Concluding service of

1800 North Big Spring Street Rev. Jim Goins, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday School 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:00 p.m.: Training Union.

8:00 p.m.: Evening service. CHURCH OF THE MAZARENE Indiana and Big Spring Streets

10:00 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:45 p.m.: Evening service.

Louisiana and F Streets Rev. Clyde Lindsley, Paster

9:45 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. Palm Sunday Parade will be held and the pastor's sermon theme will 6:30 p.m.: CYF.

the topic of the pastor's sermon.

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McCamey News +

McCAMEY-"Texas Under Six vise the work. Flags," a pageant directed by Mrs. R. E. Ruble and Mrs. Joe Conger, The McCamey Youth Center will be opened officially April 6-7 with was presented by fifth grade students of the elementary school at each Friday and Saturday night deea recent meeting of the Women's ignated for youth activities at the Study Club. Mrs. Bess Moorman was park building auditorium. Membe A Sunday Look at Gethsemane" as hostess to the group and Mrs. of the adult council of the youth hostess to the group and the chartes addition gave a talk on the nine outstanding women of the nine outstanding women of Cooper, C. W. Payne, Bill Van Attach Texas who were honored at the Texas who were honored at the Rev. Ross Welch. The Stundent of the high school will serve as the junior board of direc-

Construction of the farm-market road from Rankin to Crane was tors. With no contested cases before slated to begin March 21, according to reports received here by the him, Judge Garland Casebier of State Highway Department, with 112th District Court dismissed the

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'Clown Prince Of Golf Trickery' Will Perform At Midland, Ranchland Hill Clubs

land Hill Club next week.

The trick-shot artist will perform in the Fall. at 5 p.m. Tuesday at Midland CC charge. All money taken in will go the contraption.

short produced by Columbia Inter- unorthodox situations.

Paul Hahn; "Clown Prince of national, with Bill Stern as com-Golf Trickery," will appear at the mentator. He also is slated to have Midland Country Club and Ranch- a role in a golfing film starring of the Boston Red Sox. Jane Russell and Bob Mitchum

The trick-shot specialist carries a and at 5 p.m. the following after- fast-moving line of Bob Hopesque commissioner and his old sidekick of misrepresentation of himself as an noon on the Ranchland Hill greens. chit-chat along with his clubs as the political wars. No reasons for American citizen to immigration The performance at Midland Coun- he goes through his antics. In his the break were given. try Club is for members of the club "William Tell Shot," Hahn places a Ouster Effort Fails and their guests only. However, the ball on a tee in the mouth of an Golf Association at assistant and fires down the green. before he left office. Under the Ranchland Hill, sponsors of Hahn He also has a rubber nose with the major league agreement, however, in his appearance there, reports head of a golf club attached, and he doesn't have the power. the public may attend for a small makes almost-impossible shots with

toward the Women's Golf Associa- Hahn features other tricks such as teeing off while in a sitting posi- ler finally was repudiated. Hahn recently completed a sports tion, on his knees and in other

King's Row By LARRY KING

Word from Sweetwater is that the | note to scribe Spec Gammon, calling Swatters have acquired pitchers him, among other things, a "Press Jesus Zarola and Jesus Torres from agent for the Midland Bulldogs. Laredo of the Gulf Coast League. Zarola posted a 15-4 record in a first we'd heard of your promotion Mexican League last season, we are -KR-

Sweetwater sold vet Infielder Harry (Rags) Ragone to Texas City. he had been purchased recently from Tyler in the East Texas loop.

-KR-Bud Worsham also sends word from Swattertown of a plan to hire a man to patrol the box seats each night to be sure the persons in the a meeting will be held in the Ameri-

Worsham says it isn't a strongarm idea at all, but to protect the rightful owners from crashers.

-KR-Ben Peeler of the Odessa paper laughingly tells us of an irate fan are invited to send representatives from Iraan who recently penned a

Shorthorn, Little **Loops Have Tryouts**

First player-pool tryouts for the

13 and 14-year-old youngsters
Additional tryouts will be held
Saturday for Little League players,

The Reporter-Telegram, who plays with fourth grade students from Crockett Elementary trying out at fail . . 9 a.m. at Wadley Park.

mentary and North Elementary stu- interested in the Waco school, 'tis dents will go through their paces at said . Odd Fellow Field.





Congratulations Spec-It's the

So-sorry-department We reported Wednesday A. Z. Sturges was organizing a softball

team to represent the VFW. But Sturges informs us it is AMERICAN LEGION.

Forgive us, and all that. -KR-By the way, at 7:30 p.m. Monday

choice slots have tickets and belong can Legion hall for all managers interested in forming a City Softball

If enough teams show, officials will In Serious Condition be elected and work will start on a schedule for the loop.

Teams in the Church League also to the confab

Legion officials report another park may be available for softball this year, in addition to Wadley Field, if needed. It's Dave Allen Field, approximately one-quarter mile South of Neill Sheet Metal Company, we are informed.

DOTS AND DASHES: When Pecos Sisters, Dumas In Shorthorn League will be held at DOTS AND DASHES: When Pecos 9 a.m. Saturday at Borden Field, ac-High School won the Comanche recording to League Secretary Ray lays at Fort Stockton last weekend, Protzman The tryouts will be for it was the fourth year in succession

every weekend each and every weekend without fail. . Latest rumor is that Duane Bush, '50 Bulldog end, is headed for At 2 p.m. Saturday, South Ele- Baylor . . . Sweetwater boys also are . . Prediction Department Jack Burris in the 440-yard dash and W. H. Black in the pole vault are Midland's best bets to place in the meet at Fort Worth . . . End of

Murphy Favored To Stop Bucceroni In Garden Friday Night

the row for now!

NEW YORK -(AP)- Irish Bobby Murphy is rated a 9 to 5 favorite to stop the 18-fight victory string young Danny Bucceroni in a Madion Square Garden 10-rounder Friday night.

The 23-year-old Philadelphia knockout artist steps into fast company against Murphy, a rugged 28year-old gamester with a potent wallop in his left hand.

KING RANCH'S ASSAULT NOW HAS FULL SISTER

KINGSVILLE, TEXAS Assault, King Ranch's famed triple crown winner, has a full sister. The foal, born Thursday, was

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Walt Mulbry May Succeed Chandler

take over the duties of baseball commissioner temporarily if and when Happy Chandler resigns.

The four-man Executive Council quietly set up that move Monday night at Miami Beach when it refused to accept the resignation of Mulbry as secretary-treasury of baseball, a \$30,000-a-year-

"The Executive Committee is backing Mulbry to the For Ex-Convict in limit to carry on until the commissioner resigns," said Will Harridge, American League president Thursday. "Then we will set up the machinery for him to act in the com-

Harridge spoke as a member of the council which met secretly some fused a new term by the club owners. Other members are Ford Frick, National League president; Warren Giles, president of the Cincinnati
Reds, and Tom Yawkey, president to his native Italy.

The Mulbry-Chandler situation weeks of "off-the-record" treatment of the break between the

Chandler sought to fire Mulbry

Mulbry at Monday's joint meeting of the major leagues, where Chand-

Giles, acting at Chandler's request, reportedly charged Mulbry with "disloyalty" at the closed meeting, listing a bill of particulars.

Reached in St. Petersburg, Mulbry declared, "Loyalty is a two-way street. It isn't only the underling who should be loyal to his superior. It works both ways. I have no idea what any bill of particulars could contain.

Informed of Harridge's announce ment at his Kentucky home, Chandler said, "A lot that is in there is news to me. I have nothing to say. On a resolution urging the council to fire Mulbry, the 16 owners were divided. Then they voted 16-0 Redistrictingcil to fire Mulbry, the 16 owners to leave his fate to the Executive

Council When Mulbry learned of the attacks at the joint meeting, he offered his resignation. This was the third time he tried to step down, twice during the St. Petersburg meetings last December. Each time it was not accepted.

Former Detroit Star

LAKELAND, FLA. -(A)- Former baseball star Harry Heilmann was in

Heilmann, for 15 years a great outfielder with the Detroit Tigers and for eight years since a radio broadcaster on Tiger games, collapsed Thursday. Dr. W. J. Annis said a heart condition was aggravated by

First-Round Tilt

CACTUS-Midland Flying Sisters and Dumas' Ding-Dong-Dandies get derson, Van Zandt, Smith, Upshur, arm appeared mended. the state women's TAAF cage Gregg, Rusk and Panola. tournament underway at 7 p.m.

Friday here urday, with the finals of the tourney coming Saturday night.

Exhibition Baseball

THURSDAY'S RESULTS Pittsburgh (N) 2, Chicago (N) 1. St. Louis (N) 3. Boston (N) 2 New York (N) 6, Philadelphia

Washington (A) 5. Detroit (A) Chicago (A) 10 Cleveland (A) 9 Southern California 7, Pittsburgh

Angelo Manager Seeks **Lost Pitching Staff**

chunkers were expected to show tague, Cook, Wichita, Wilbarger, the initial day of drills Hardeman and Foard. Thursday but only one-Jimmy Mc-

lure—made an appearance. Missing were Derwood Cox, J. B. San Patricio, Nueces, Kleberg, Za-May, Clarence Tinkler and Bobby pata, Jim Hogg, Brooks and Ken-

session.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES

TO THIN RANKS SOON SAN FRANCISCO -(P)- Gen-Manager Billy Meyer have been looking over the Pittsburgh Pirates to determine who will be dropped from the squad.

Indications are the first to go likely will be Pitchers Mel Queen and Vic Lombardi and possibly Catcher Ray Mueller.

Pecos Corporal Returns From Korea

SEATTLE -(A)- At least four Texans were among the 650 ser-vicemen who returned Thursday aboard the Gen. H. B. Freeman from Korea and Japan. They are: Cpl. Fermin Garcia of Pecos, Pfc. Tommy C. Benson of Wichita Falls, Pfc. Richard N. Burton of Devine and Pvt. Thomas E. Gilbert Real, Bandera, Kendall, Kinney

Deportation Looms

NEW YORK -(A)- The Justice missioner's capacity until a new one Department has moved to deport He probably would have Salvatore Sollazzo, the ex-convict complete charge of all player dis- accused as the master briber in the college basketball scandal here. But the Manhattan district at-

Basketball Scandal

torney hopes to convict him of four hours after Chandler was re- bribery and make him serve a sentence before any deportation. A warrant of arrest was serve on Sollazzo in his jail cell Thurs-

the Justice Department said, inwhich will go before the cameras broke into the open Thursday after clude past convictions for crimes involving moral turpitude, entrance into this country without a visa, and

> authorities After the warrant was served on the 47-year-old Sollazzo, a spokesman for District Attorney Frank S. tion proceedings would be held in abeyance until after his trial in state court and possible sentence.

College Basketball

By The Associated Press NIT Tourney (Semi-Finals Dayton 69, St. John's 62 (Over

Brigham Young 69, Seton Hall 59

NAIB Tourney (Quarter-Finals) Millikin 91, Florida State 60. Baldwin-Wallace 90, Memphis

Hamline 80, New Mexico A&M 56. Regis (Denver) 70, Evansville 68

(Continued From Page One) the House Sam Rayburn of Bon-(Stormy) Weatherly.

The Rayburn district, No. 4, would add Denton and Wise to Grayson, Fannin, Collin, Hunt, Rockwall, Kaufman and Rains Counties. The average population of dis-

tricts outside the four big city districts-Houston, Dallas, San Antonio, and Fort Worth-would be 318,000, Wilson said.

He anticipated committee action on the measure next week "This bill will pass the House,

he predicted. The county makeup of other proposed districts with name of incumbent congressmen follows:

1. Rep. Wright Patman of Texarkana-Lamar, Red River, Bowie, Marion, Harrison,

Camp and Wood. 2. Rep. J. M. Combs of Beaumon Jasper, Newton, Hardin, Liberty. Jefferson, Orange and Chambers.

Beckworth Vs. Pickett 3. Representatives Beckworth and troit 4-0. Pickett-Freestone, Anderson, Hen-

pasas, Coryell, McLennan, Lime- IS TOPS FOR BOSTON

Play will continue through Sat- stone, Bell, Falls, Milam, Robertson and Leon. 7. Rep. Olin (Tiger) Teague of College Station-Cherokee, Nacog-

doches, Shelby, Houston, Angelina, San Augustine, Sabine, Madison, Trinity, Polk, Tyler, Brazos, Grimes, Walker, Montgomery and San Ja-

9. Rep. Clark W. Thompson of Galveston-Fayette, Austin, Waller, Lavaca, Colorado, Jackson, Wharton. Fort Bend, Matagorda, Brazoria and

10. Rep. Homer Thornberry of Austin—Burnet, Williamson, Blanco, Travis, Hays, Caldwell, Bastrop, Lee, Burleson, and Washington. Gossett-Burleson

13. Representatives Gossett and Burleson - Nolan, Fisher, Jones, SAN ANGELO - Manager Dutch Shackelford, Jack, Young, Throck-Funderburk of the San Angelo Colts morton, Haskell, Stonewall, King, was hunting pitchers Friday. Five Knox, Baylor, Archer, Clay, Mon-

> 14. Rep. John E. Lyles, Jr., of Corpus Christi-Duval, Jim Wells, those were against two of the Dod-

> 17. Rep. Lloyd Bentsen, Jr., of McAllen-Starr, Hidalgo, Willacy ly might be the answer to that and Cameron 18. Rep. Walter Rogers of Pampa

 Dallam, Sherman, Hansford,
 Ochiltree, Lipscomb, Hartley, Moore, ral Manager Branch Rickey and Hutchinson, Roberts, Hemphill Oldham, Potter, Carson, Gray, Wheeler, Deaf Smith, Randall, Armstrong, Donley, Collingsworth, Parker, Castro, Swisher, Briscoe Hall, Childress, Motley and Cottle 19. Rep. George Mahon of Colorado City—Bailey, Lamb, Hale Floyd, Cochran, Hockley, Lubbock Crosby, Dickens, Yoakum, Terry, Lynn, Garza, Kent, Gaines, Dawson, Borden, Scurry, Andrews, Mar-

tin. Howard and Mitchell. 21. Representatives Fisher and Regan-Midland, Glasscock, Sterling, Coke, Runnels, Coleman, Brown Upton, Reagan, Irion, Tom Green Concho, McCulloch, San Saba Mills, Schleicher, Menard, Mason Llano, Crockett, Sutton, Kimble Gillespie, Val Verde, Edwards, Kerr,



the girls are, back row: Chris Hines, Mary Montgomery, Petey Tuggle; center row: Coach Ruthie Lee Woods, Frankie Schulke, Joyce Beasley, Rosie Hart, Dottie Colbert; front: Edith Campbell, Elouise Graham, Bobby DeLap.

Odessa Netters Defeat Midland

Odessa High School's tennis team defeated the Midland netters here Thursday afternoon 7-5.

the sets incomplete. Richard Burks and Jim Irving received a half-game win over Odessa's Roland and Cawther after winning the first set 6-1 and being tied 6-6 in the

Training Camp Briefs

Injuries Sideline **Two Giant Veterans**

MIAMI, FLA. -(AP)- The New the services of two veteran performers—Second Baseman Stanky and Utility Outfielder Roy

Both were injured Thursday. Weatherly suffered a fractured jaw and the loss of three teeth when struck by a line drive in batting practice. Stanky was hit on the side of the left wrist attempting to catch a line drive. Weatherly will be out for six weeks and Stanky for at least four days.

GOOD THINGS COME

ORLANDO, FLA. -(AP)-Washington Senators were happy Thursday about three things:

Sid Hudson and Gene Bearden took over for the Nats on the mound Thursday in the fourth inning and Delta, Hopkins, Franklin, Titus, held the Detroit Tigers to a single hit in six frames.

Centerfielder Irv Noren slashed an inside pitch out of the park in MHS Track, Golf Centerfielder Irv Noren slashed the seventh inning, jogging home the seventh inning, Jogging home the run that gave the Nats a 5-4 Teams In Cowtown victory after they had trailed De

And Outfielder Sam Mele's

CATCHING PROBLEM

SARASOTA, FLA. -(AP)- Who will be the Red Sox catcher? That question is plaguing followers of the afternoon. Boston American Leaguers. There are six in camp. Alphabetically they are Matt Batts, Al Evans, Mike Guerra, Buddy Rosar, Bob Scher-

barth and Sammy White. White needs more seasoning Scherbarth has virtually no majo league competition behind him Batts is the youngest of the other four but Guerra, Rosar and Evans are smoother and more experienced

HITTING. PITCHING

WORRY CINDY MOGULS TAMPA FLA -(A)- The Cincinnati Reds are looking for two major items - some hitting and

a relief pitcher. The hitting situation really became serious after a fourth straight Grapefruit League defeat at Miami Thursday night. The Rhinelanders got five safe blows as they dropped a 10 to 3 decision to Brooklyn. And

gers' second-line hurlers. Over the long haul, however, the worry was relief hurling. Most observers seemed to think Bud Byerproblem. The 32-year-old right. hander is expected to be given every chance to become Cincinnati's

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Two matches were called because of darkness with

second when the game was called. Mark McKinses and John Zint defeated Bobby West and Jack McAfee of Odessa 6-3, then lost the second 4-6 before the tilt was called.

Complete results, Midland netters listed first: Scotty Steagall scoring 32 points, outclassed Florida State of Talla-Pat Boles and Nancy Roberts lost to LaQuita McNeal and Bobby Jarrett. 3-6. 6-8.

Marion Sevier lost to Rosie Sides 90-67, and Hamline won as it 6-4, 2-6, 1-6. Pat Douglas defeated John Wil-

liams 6-3, 6-1. Jack Anderson lost to Jim Gar **Texas Girls Fare** Sue Francis was blanked by Gail

Poorly In Start Everett 0-6, 0-6. Fifi Pryor lost to Gale Gentry Of Titleholders 2-6. 4-6. Dorothy Black took Ann Denker

6-4, 6-3. Betty Sivalls and Carolyn Farris defeated Mary Larkin and Helen Brown 6-4, 6-4.

Jim Hammet Sikes 6-4, 6-1. Bobby Hudson and Tom Dyer lost to Jim Hill and Bob Pritchard 4-6.

It was the second win this season

for the Odessa netters over Goach

Don Powers' Midland team.

Jacksonville Open FORT WORTH-A 10-man track squad from Midland High School golfers teed off in the \$10,000 Jackarrived here late Thursday to participate in the Southwest Track, Field and Exposition meet here

this weekend Midland's four-man golf team arrived at noon Thursday and shot a PGA events — the St. Petersburg Open and Miami Beach Open. practice round on the greens in the

Howard Green Moves Offices To Cowtown

FORT WORTH -(P)- HOWARD Green has moved the offices of the Gulf Coast and Big State Leagues from Abilene to Fort Worth. Green is president of both

MUSTANGS 8, COWBOYS 6

DALLAS -(A)- Southern Methodist University used two big fourrun innings-the first and third-to hang an 8-6 licking on Hardin-Simmons University Thursday, The two baseball teams met again Fri-



Dayton, Brigham Young Gain Finals In NIT Tourney

poise against the never-say-die grit of little Dayton Saturday night in the finals of the National Invitation Basketball Tournament.

NAIB Semi-Finals

Slated Friday Night

KANSAS CITY -(A)- It's the

Friday night's semi-finals match

James Millikin University, De-

The four teams came up to the

catur, Ill., and Regis College, Den-

semi-finals after three victoris this

week in a tournament that started

but Regis had enough power left

victories before the 8,500 quarter-

But at that Regis, a 1949 finalist

had the stuff to knock out the top

thrillers of the thirteenth tourna-

James Millikin, with its great

80. comapared to 72 for the leader

Pat O'Sullivan of Connecticutt.

Betsy Rawls of Austin. Betty Mac-

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Ohio, meet at 8 p.m.

ment-the teams with the

Brigham Young, classy champion of the Skyline Six, is the favorite, but don't try to sell that merchandise to the

lads from Ohio. These eager beavers, dark-horses at every pole, don't convince easily.

A howling crowd of 16,-815 counted them out Thursday night in Madison Square Garden when top-seeded St. John's collared them at the final whistle and carried them, crippled and reeling, into

same old story in the country's most trying basketball test—the NAIB a' five-minute overtime. greater bench-power stick around Dayton's two big siege guns—towering Don Meineke and fat, tricky Leland Norris-were on the the sounder teams with the most sidelines for excessive fouls and two other stalwarts, Charley Grigsby and Hamline University, St. Paul, Dick Campbell, were hobbling around Minn., and Baldwin-Wallace, Berea,

on lame legs. But the spunky Fliers whanged out a 69-62 overtime victory in the semi-final that long will stand as a

They simply refused to be beaten. Brigham Young moved into the title round on an entirely different pattern, chilling the blast-hot Setor Hall team 69-59 with such graceful the joust tended to be boring

Monahans Lobos seeded Evansville (Ind.) Purple Aces 70-68 in one of the real **Win Triangular Meet**

School edged Kermit and Wink hassee 91-60. Baldwin-Wallace ran track squads in a three-way meet here Wednesday. over cold Memphis (Tenn.) State

The Lobos wound up with 54 1/2 points to Kermit's 47 and Wink's 46 80-56 over New Mexico 1/2 points. Monahans scored 33 points in the distance races to grab the victory. Wink's Danny Villarreal was high point man of the meet, scoring 13

1/4 points. Kermit's Wayne Culvahouse tallied 13, The winners: 100-yard dash: Villarreal, Wink.

AUGUSTA, GA. -(AP)- Texas Time: :10.3. girls fared poorly Thursday in the first round of the Titleholders Golf 220-yard dash: Villarreal, Wink. Time: :23.2. 440-yard dash: Jenkins, Mona-Marlene Bauer of Midland had an hans. Time: :56.0.

880-yard dash: Suggs, Monahans. Time: 2:13.1. Sister Alice Bauer shot 83, as did Mile run: Green, Monahans. Time: 5:24.6.

Kinnon of Mt. Pleasant had an 87 200-yard low hurdles: Hurley, High winds sent most other scores Wink Time: 25.5 high. Babe Zaharias, for instance 120-yard high hurdles: Haygood, Kermit, Time: 18.9. 440-yard relay: Wink (DeWitt,

Herring, Jette, Villarreal). Time: Mile relay: Monahans (Walsh, Jenkins, Suggs, Bond). Time: 3:45.7. Broad Jump: Culvahouse, Kermit

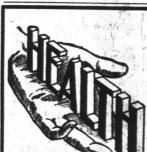
18 feet, 3 inches.

122 feet, 4 1/2 inches.

sonville Open Friday and it's likely five feet, 6 inches. they will be chasing Jim Ferrier and Lloyd Mangrum all four days of M Pole vault: Ammons, Wink: Walsh Monahans; Lovell. Ke Davis, Monahans, tied, 9 feet, six Ferrier has won two straight Discus throw: Black, Monahans,

High jump: Culvahouse, Kermit

Shot put: Dodd, Wink, 42 feet, 10 Members of Parliament have a



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WASHINGTON - (P) - Selfstyled "peace crusaders" contend their demonstration here Thursday won a stay of execution for Willie McGee, Mississippi negro convicted

of rape. The temporary stay was granted by Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black, McGee was scheduled to die next Tuesday for raping a white woman six years ago.

During the day, several hundred of the demonstrators tramped the streets outside the White House and the corridors of congressional office buildings. There was no disorder.

After McGee's stay of execution was announced, however, Paul eson, the negro singer, spoke to an evening rally of almost 1,500. "We've got to stay," he shouted,

"now let's get him out of jail." Robeson was among a group which went to the State Department earlier in the day and called for the United States to guit Korea. send no more troops to Europe, end defense mobilization and make a

settlement with Russia. Another group was ejected from the office of Representative Morano Communist-front organization.

State Department official to try their persuasive powers on the the garage of their home here. Embassy if they really wanted peace.

Before announcing the execution stay for McGee, Justice Black angnounced "pressure" tactics used in the defendant's behalf.

Costello-

(Continued From Page One) consistent and seemingly contra-

The reference to "contradictory" was picked up by committee counsel Rudolph Halley, who asked Costello to clear up conflicting testicerning wiretap checks of tele-

Costello had said he never had him and paid him to check the economics advocates socialism.

Kefauver had said all testimony RECITAL TO BE GIVEN on the wiretap evidence would be submitted to the U. S. attorney for ossible perjury prosecution.

Reminded of the threatened perjury charge, Costello said, "I refuse Methodist Church. Carol to answer. When the time comes, I'll answer it in my own way."

Warning Is Given Kefauver warned the 60-year-old Costello that he would be arrested if he arbitrarily left the proceed ings, and also would be cited for

Wolf asked the committee to postpone further testimony from Costello. The committee refused.

Costello, his voice made hoarse from an attack of laryngitis he has suffered since he started testifying Tuseday, rasped, "I refuse to testify until I am well.

As Halley started to question him again, Costello asked: "Mr. Halley, am I a defendant in

this court—am I under arrest?" "No, you are under subpoena," Halley replied. Kefauver cut in and said, "this is not a grand jury. This is not a

court. This is an investigation and you're a very important witness.

Then Costello-named by the committee as boss of an interstate crime syndicate—took his walk.

Calling All Kids Who Like to Color



Here is some good news from the old Easter Bunny himself—BUGS BUNNY, of course! I'm going to have a coloring contest that will lead to a lot of little folks win-ning prizes. There will be three pictures to color—and I'll be in all of them. The first sketch will appear Monday and with it will be the rules of the contest. Here is your chance to have some fun with your crayons and, who knows, you may be one of the prize winners. Watch for the first prize winners. Watch for the first sketch in The Reporter-Telegram.

Europeans Friendly Toward Americans, JayCees Are Told

"The people of Europe are especi-ally friendly toward Americans," Mrs. Ernest Sidwell told members of Commerce at the JayCee Lunch-

eon Friday in Hotel Scharbauer. "Europeans are eager to get bet ter acquainted with Americans, and share cultural interest. They are learning our language rapidly. It is amazing, the ease with which they speak English," she said.

Mrs. Sidwell, a long-time Midland resident and cultural leader and member of the Midland School Board was reporting from observations made during a three-month tour of Europe last Summer. She told visits to Germany, Liberia Austria, France and Italy.

She was introduced by Ed Stitt. Art Joseph presided at the meeting. He called for a meeting of Jay-Cee officials immediately after the regular luncheon session

Rockefeller Niece, Two Daughters Found Asphyxiated In Garage

GREENWICH, CONN.-(A)-Mrs. (D-Conn), Morano called them a Winifred Rockfeller Emeny, a grandniece of the late John D. Rocke-A third group was advised by a feller, and two of her daughters were found dead Thursday night in

Police said the Socialist wife of Brooks Emeny, president of the Foreign Policy Association, locked herself and her daughters, Winifred 12, and Josephine, six, in the garage and, after starting the motor of one of the three cars in the building. placed the two girls in the rear seat of another car. Her body was found lying on the garage floor between the two cars.

ACCUSED PROFESSOR DENIES HE'S SOCIALIST

AUSTIN-(P)-"I never thought of myself as a Socialist and have never been a member of the Socialmony brought out Wednesday con- ist Party," Dr. Clarence E. Ayers of the University of Texas said Thurs-

His comment followed charges his phones check for wiretaps. Another witness testified Costello hired that the 59-year-old professor of

Carol Ann Wilkinson will be presented in a piano recital at 7:30 p.m. Friday by Homer Meek, Jr. The program will be held in the First daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wilkinson, won a first division rating last year in the Regional Interscho lastic Piano Contest.

Congratulations Jo:

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Ross, 913 North Edwards Street, on the birth Friday of a daughter weighing seven pounds, 14 ounces.

Mrs Blanche James, Route 2. on the birth Wednesday of a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Anderson 1308 West Washington Street, on the birth Wednesday of a son.

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ducer at the north edge of the Sweetie Pok field of Southwest Midland County. The well was completed for a

daily flowing potential of 488.57 barrels of \$1.2-gravity oil and no

The flow was gauged through one-quarter-inch choke. Production is coming from perforated section opposite the Ellenpurger at 13,130,13,185 feet. Total depth of the hole is 13,369 feet. Pay was topped at 13,127 feet.

Operator has perforated five and one-half-inch casing at 10,270-10,308 feet opposite the Pennsylvanian and acidized the formation with 500 gallons of mud acid.

Operator will test to complete dual producer from the Pennsyl- in the discovery well. vanian with the Ellenburger. A packer was set at 12,915 feet. Location is 660 feet from south

Oiler Completed In Tex-Harvey

survey, T-4-8.

York & Harper, Inc., No. 2 K. S Boone has been completed as a producer in the Glasscock County of the Tex-Harvey-Spraberry field. 546.48 barrels of oil per day and no

Gas-oil ratio was 299-1. Gravity of the oil is 39.1 degrees. The No. 2 Boone was completed from open hole at 6,860-5,080 feet. That interval was Hydrafraced

with 7,500 gallons. The potential was based on an eight-hour flow through a one-half-inch choke. Casing pressure ranged from 510 to 460 pounds and tubing pressure ranged from 475 down to 100 pounds. The new oiler is 1,980 feet from

east and 660 feet from north lines

Midland Germania Gets New Producer

of section 17, block 36, T-3-S.

W. W. Cumberland and Ted Weiner, et al. have completed their No. 2-12-A B. T. Hale as a prothe Germania-Spraberry field of Northeast Midland County.

The well was potentialed for 240.45 barrels of 39.6-gravity oil to be designated as Patsy per day flowing through an 8/16inch choke.

No water was made with the oil. NW Reagan Sector Gas-oil ratio was 745-1. Tubing Set For Explorer ressure was 105 pounds. The oil was completed from open hole section from 7.190 to 7,267 feet.

feet from west lines of the lease in of Midland. section 12, block 37, W. Glendening

Pembrook In Upton

Gets Prospector Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 7 Ralph Pembrook is to be a rod, an active wildcat in Upton prospector in the south side of the County. Pembrook-Spraberry field of East-

porth of Rankin from north and 3,310 feet from west ers No. 1 L. C. Proctor, a drilling lines of the south half of the C. C. wildcat.

DeWitt survey, block X.

starting at once.

Jay Simmons and William R. North-Central Midland Coun-

corded by sending infrared rays through it into an instrument which measures radiant energy.

(Continued From Page One) There was a blow of gas at the surface for a part of the period. Recovery was 125 feet of gas cut drill-area.

(Continued From Page One) miles. Its keystone was the Unchon. Street overy was 125 feet of gas cut drill-area.

ing mud. There were no shows of Part of it was taken on a farmout oil or water.

T-2-S. The wildcat is projected t around 13.500 feet to test the Ellenburger, unless it develops commercial production before reaching Plugged In Concho



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Permian Basin Oil And Gas Log-(Continued From Page One) on its No. 3-O June Senders, recently completed Ellenburger prois Drilling Spraberry Mid-Continent Petroleum Cor-

poration No. 1-R. C. Moore, threequarter mile south stenout to the Spraberry field of Central Dawso County, is drilling below 7,920 feet in the Spraberry.

A drillstem test was made over the interval from 7,788 to 7,920 feet. was a slight blow of air for seven drilling mud with no shows of gas

Samples show there is no porosity or fractures in the Spraberry. The prospector has already pene-trated 400 feet into the Spraberry. It is about 20 feet low on top of the Spraberry to the same formation

At last report it was taking an-

other drillstem test at 7,888-7,920 feet in the Spraberry.

Exact location is 660 feet from and east lines of the southwest quarter of section 16, block 41, T&P north and east lines of the northwest quarter of section 14, block 36 T&P survey, T-5-N.

W-C Garza Wildcat Pluager, Abandoned

Fred W. Shield of San Antonio has plugged and abandoned his No. 1 Truett, West-Central Garza County wildcat, on total depth of 3,777 The new oiler was finaled for feet in middle Permian dolomite. It had no shows of oil or gas and made sulphur water at the depth.

The project was located six miles west of the town of Post and 330 feet from south and east lines of the northwest quarter of section 1315, block 1, H&OB survey.

Swastika Opener Is Finaled In Runnels

CB Drilling Company No. 1 W. M Ashton, Central Runnels County had better leave us alone. wildcat three and one-half miles north of Ballinger has been completed from the Swastika sand for 24-hour pumping production of 42 barrels of 43.5-gravity oil.

depth is 2,550 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 300-1.

Location of the discovery is 3,900 ducer in the extreme west side of feet from south and 1.500 feet from east lines of H. Garmes survey No.

Operator has requested the field

Sunray Oil Corporation has staked location for a wildcat in Northwest It is 666.5 feet from south and 670 Reagan County 24 miles southeast

> Location is 660 feet out of the southwest corner of section 8. block C. Longview-Sabine Valley survey. It is one and three-quarters miles southeast of Ashland Oil & Refining Company and others No. 1 Sher-He was manager of the Midland

The project is also one-quarter of Central Upton County, 16 miles a mile east of the Upton County and was employed in the Austin line and three and one-quarter Drillsite has been set 1,920 feet miles south of Ted Weiner and oth-

It is contracted to go to 7,200 feet, NW-C Stonewall Gets Site For Prospector

west of Swenson and in Northwest- at the end of the school term. Central Stonewall County, Woodley Petroleum Company and Kirby Pe-Whittaker, Inc., No. 1 J. W. Coun- troleum Company staked location Baptist Church and was active in third; Lyles, fourth.

for a 7,000-foot wildcat. D, H&TC survey.

from Amerada Petroleum Corpora- lied infantry moved northward. The prospector is to make more tion and Cascade Petroleum Company. Federal Royalty Company of Location is 660 feet from south Houston, which has offset acreage The Reds fought bitterly all day and 2,600 feet from west lines of to the south, is contributing dry section 20, block 39, T&P survey, hole money.

Ellenburger Wildcat

Skelly Oil Company No. 1 H. E. McCulloch, Ellenburger wildcat in Northeast Concho County and six tions north of the city. miles northeast of Millersview, has

Location was 2,450 feet from ends of the front. north and 2,310 feet from east lines of survey 44, block 70.

T&P Buys 31 New **Diesel Locomotives**

DALLAS -(AP) -When 31 new diesel-electric locomotives are delivered the latter part of this year, there won't be any steam engines chugging regularly over Texas & the Allied offensive January 25 to Pacific tracks in Texas.

The railroad's president, W. G. Vollmer, said Thursday the new ocomotives would dieselize all regular passenger trains on the system and all regular freight train operations west of Shreveport

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Congress, Johnston Blame Each Other For Rising Inflation

WASHINGTON-(P)-Eric Johns ton's reported appeal for stouter congressional support of the antiinflation program brought him angry "Get to work yourself" retorts from two senators Friday.

On the other hand, the ec stabilizer was commended for his stand by two other senators. Criticism of Johnston came from Senator Maybank (D-SC), chairman of the Senate-House "Watch-

dog" Committee on Defense Mobilization and from Senator Bricker (R-Ohio), a member of the commit The praise was from Senators

Humphrey (D-Minn) and Aiken (R-

Johnston reportedly teld the Demeeting Wednesday that the antiinflation program is in real trouble and could fail unless it gets warmer backing in Congress, from the White House and the President's cabinet. and from mobilization officials themselves

Cotton Main Controversy Unless such support is forthcoming, Johnston was quoted as saying, the government might as well abandon its attempt to stabilize prices and wages.

As for Congress, well informed officials said he cited the vigorous opposition of cotton-state lawmakers to price ceilings on raw cotton. Price Director Michael DiSalle last week refused to heed their demands that the ceiling be junked.

Maybank called it "a grave injustice" for Johnston "even to have nentioned the cotton matter." He added:

ing about Congress. He had better mind his own business and get to work on controlling inflation. He 'Only Himself To Blame'

Bricker declared Johnston "has withstand pressure if he is going to succumb to minority group de-Production is from perforations mands by individual members of at 2.531 1/2 feet to 2.534 feet. Total Congress."

Humphrey, however, called John ston "exactly right," and added: "So far as the home front is con cerned, we have used halfway measures and are a living example of too little too late.'

Aiken said Johnston's assertion that the anti-inflation program is in danger of collapse "belongs in the and left the fight. department of understatement." Like Humphrey, Aiken said Congress is partly to blame for having increased taxes again and and moved in from the rear. tightened credit controls.

It is No. 1-A B. Sherrod and is scheduled to be drilled to 7.800 feet. Manager's Post In Abilene Store

ABILENE-L. W. Hill, 31, of Midland has become manager of the store the last five years. Hill began working for Firestone while a

student at the University of Texas store for four years. He received a BBA degree from the university, played football, lettered four years in track, and was captain of the track team one year. A native of Dallas, Hill is mar-

daughter, Anne Ellen, seven. His listed: Four and one-half miles north- family plans to move to Abilene In Midland, Hill was a member of Quinton Lyles, Upton County, secthe Optimist Club and the First ond; Ann Harral, Upton County,

ried to the former Virginia Stock-

(Continued From Page One)

front, Red opposition crumbled. Al-II S troops took an important mountain pass on the eastern front. Thursday to hold the pass. Friday

they faded away. On the western end of the line, UN troops crossed the Han River in force east of Seoul and captured

high ground. South Korean soldiers moved through the war-wrecked old Re-publican capital and set up posi-

Only Communist-planted mines, been plugged and abandoned on total depth of 3,097 feet.

on freely laid in roads and ditches, slowed the Allied advance at both On the central front, the Reds

gave up Hongchon to the Allies Thursday without a fight. Its capture gave the Allies another link in their chain of strong points stretching from liberated Seoul across the Korean Peninsula. U. S. Eighth Army headquarters estimated 1,580 Reds were killed or wounded Thursday. That boosted enemy casualties since the start of

Verdict Withheld

alcoholism and suffocation.

about 172,000.

In Doctor's Death HOUSTON -(P)- Justice of the eace Tom Maes said an autopsy showed four possible causes for the death of J. E. Langston, 60, a crippled doctor found dead in bed Thursday in a smoke-filled room. He named them Thursday night

inquest verdict until several points are clarified. BROWNFIELD MAN ADMITTED Albert Crews of Brownfield was admitted to Midland Memorial Hospital Thursday as a medical pa-

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The file number of said suit being No. 5814.
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Jailbreak-(Continued From Page One) helm, sighting a chance to end the battle quickly, mounted on horses

It was getting dark as they swung not wide around a flank of the ridge Wilhelm said they crept up close behind the desperately fighting gunmen. The elder Battershaw. un-Midland Man Takes gunmen. The elder Battershaw, undrawing a careful bead on one of

the patrolmen. Wilhelm said he opened up with his 38 caliber six shooter and dropped the desperado with a shot in the side. Battershaw, wounded fataldied a few moments later.

Young Battershaw and Sweet their ammunition almost exhausted. surrendered quickly. They had a .22 calber rifle with only three bullets and an empty German luger pistol.

Stock Show-

(Continued From Page One) lost in the finals to Pleasant's District sheep results (judged

ard of that city. They have a Thursday afternoon), exhibitors Larry Calverly of Garden City, first:

> cross Pleasant, Odessa FFA, first; Paul Brown, Upton County, second: Farrar Hedges, Midland FFA, third; Jack Berry, Garden City 4-H, fourth.

Fine-wool heavyweight lambs: Wayne Burrows, Upton County first; Walter Hicks, Odessa FFA second; Bobby Rankin, Odessa FFA third: Doug Cunningham, Odessa FFA, fourth. Fine wool lambs lightweight

McGill, Upton County, first; Ruth Overton, Garden City 4-H, second Sammy Redford, Odessa FFA third; Mona Lee Johnson, Upton County, fourth.

Champion cross-breed lamb shown by Teddy Pleasant. Champion fine-wool lamb shown by Ruth McGill,

Grand champion lamb shown by

Pleasant. Group Results Group of five lambs shown by one boy: Lyles Brothers, first; Bev Cox, second; Marion Wilkerson, third: Don Murphy, fourth.

Group of five shown under one ounty agent: Upton County, first; Glasscock County, second; Ector FFA, third. In keeping with an annual custom, the champion steers and

lamb spent the night on exhibi-

tion in the lobby of the Scharbauer Hotel. Enjoying the "free lodging" were Bobby Sale's champion drylet and milk-fed steers and Teddy

Pleasant's grand champion lamb. Not previously announced, group of five steers fed under supervision of county agent: Martin County, first: Midland County, second Odessa, third (Ector County).

Various individuals and groups

contributed to the success of the tenth annual show here. These inas: a blow over the left ear, burns, cluded Charles Green, county agent; J. R. Cuffman, vocational agricul-Maes said he would withhold his ture, Midland High School; R. D. Jones, Jr., Kingsley Blackman and George T. Knox, ring men; John Dublin, Bob Caffey and David Workman, awards; L. E. Floyd, livestock supervisor; A. G. Bohannan, show president; Raymond McCarter, calves; Frank Boyd, sheep, and

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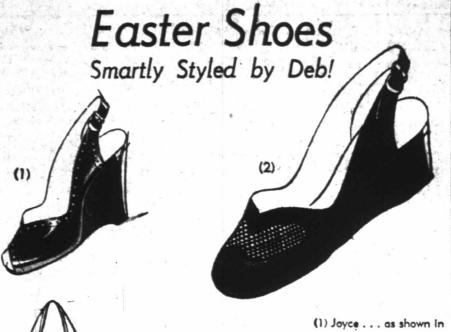
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Difference Between Germ, Virus Is Explained By Doctor Jordan

thyroidism.

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A-Aureomycin is apparently a

little cough. Is this unusual?

to more serious complications?

sometimes means no treatment at

all). Mastitis does not increase the

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quently are discussed in this colquestion is important.

Q-What is the difference between

a germ and a virus? A-Briefly and somewhat incompletely, a germ refers to a small living organism more or less between a plant and an animal called a bacterium. There are many varieties, but they can be seen under an ordinary microscope when they are

Ledge and Flag STONE Helbert & Helbert other differences but these are

children fighting and pulling hair. tion. I am not clear whether it is ing April 3. therefore today's first My seven-year-old daughter had her given for hyperthyroidism or hypohair pulled out almost a year ago in three different places. I have massaged and brushed the places and it is now back partially, but I am worried sick that the spots may become gray or bald later on. The ing of the arteries be detected? color is a little different from the rest even now.

stained, and can be grown artifici- spots which were pulled out will get is rarely far advanced before the Representative Winstead (D-Miss), expresses the spontaneity in these ally. A virus is too small to see under the usual microscope (though there seems little chance that early the same methods are used to identify th viruses vary widely in size) and can baldness or grayness will develop tify it early in life as later. be grown only in living tissue like just in those places. Anyway, there that of an egg yolk. There are is no use worrying about it since there is nothing to do. Perhaps it is more important to give some thought to your little daughter's

> Q-What is the difference between hormone injections and hormone pills? I was first given the injec-

A-There are several kinds hormones so you may not be getting exactly the same in the two. Otherwise the effect may be the same if varieties but recovery occurs in althe dose of the pills is adjusted so most all if properly treated (which that as much will be absorbed by

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WASHINGTON - (A) - Korean casualty list No. 251, released Thursday night by the Defense Department, lists one Texan as killed in action, four wounded, two injured and eight missing in action. Killed in action, Army: Pfc. Frank Willis, Mexia.

Wounded, Army: Pfc. Steve C. Lara, Lubbock; Sgt. Virgil E. Vawter, Sherman.

Wounded, Marine Corps: Cpl. Frederick C. Hayes, Pleasanton; Pfc. Luis Rodriguez, Eagle Pass. Injured, Army: Cpl. Raleigh L. Grimes, Brady; Pfc. Jesus Hernan-

dez, Lampasas. Missing in action, Army: Gene D. Kingston, Kermit; Cpl. Richard Barnes, Houston; Pvt. Joseph Batiste, Houston; Pvt. Orvil W. Byrd, Beckville; Pfc. Gerald D. Carnes, Grand Saline; Pfc. Espectacion Contreras, Jr., Alice: Sgt. Edwin H. Kickendahl, Jr., Victoria; Sgt. 1/c Raymond Klussmann, Lvons (previously wounded and returned to duty).

House May Delay **Draft Bill Debate** Until After Easter

WASHINGTON - (AP) - House leaders have decided to postpone until after Easter what promises to be tumultuous debate on a bill to reduce the minimum draft age to 181/2 years and establish a future universal military training program. After a four-day wrangle behind closed doors, the House Armed Services Committee approved the bill late Thursday 32 to 3

Q-Please tell me whether iodine Representative Vinson salts are used for excess secretion the committee chairman, proposed Q Of course you've heard of of the thyroid or for deficient secreture three days of general debate, start- the Divine Person. This discipline

A-Ordinarily for excess secretion in a provision to give prospective inductees the opportunity to say relationships. Then does it produce Q-How early in life can hardenserve in units segregated by races, to the invisible strings of the Divine A-This question is not quite to honor such requests if military thousand times, No! The exact opclear. Hardening of the arteries is necessity permits. a gradual but irregular process and

whether they wished to serve in an springs"-it produces spontaneityall-white or all-negro unit or in a it "springs." Q-My child had whooping cough non-segregated outfit.

aureomycin capsules but still has a **Dotty Lamour's Son** Reported Improving pretty good treatment for whooping cough, but it is not surprising that

LOS ANGELES -(P)- Doctors the cough hangs on for a while as have reported Ridgely Howard, fiveyear-old son of Dorothy Lamour and advertising executive Ross Howard, Q-What is mastitis? Will it lead on the road to recovery from postmeasies encephalitis (inflammation the grain of the universe, and not ported in fair condition by hospital A—Mastitis means inflammation of the breast. There are several of the brain)

hospital Monday after his mother brought him here by plane from nature." If so, then "grace and David R. Re Sarasota, Fla., where she was on reality came by Jesus film location. chances of cancer to any important

convalescense is in prospect.

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John 4:14; II Cor. 2:1-4; Isa. 42:7 of being disciplined by the Christ THE CHRISTIAN DISCIPLINE Kingdom, you harmonize with the

PRODUCES SPONTANEITY fundamental truths written in you We have seen that the Christian by that Christ. "Without him was discipline is the highest discipline not any thing made that was made. The Christian discipline, therefore (D-Ga), because it is disciplined to the highest—the Divine Order embodied in produces the most truly spontaneous and natural person in the world -the real Christian. The law ends is complete and totalitarian, reachin a liberty-"love springs." The Before it voted approval of the ing in to control and redeem the Christian is artesian. measure. Vinson's committee wrote inmost thought and aspiration, and stretching out to the utmost rim of in writing whether they wish to the robot—the marionette dancing in order to find a disciplined love The armed forces would be required Master back in the scenes? No! a the earth a conqueror-afraid of signed the Postoffice, Patent Ofnothing, because I want nothing posite is true. For when you fulfill but Thee. Thou art gathering up Washington Monument in Wash-

The amendment, sponsored by this will, you fulfill yourself. Paul my discords into Thy harmony; my ington, D. C.

Here is what the totalitarians are aiming to achieve and cannot. They cannot produce a love that springs. Their methods produce a hate that springs. They have to sit on a lid. God takes off the lid. "Love God, and do what you like." You are perfectly free, for you are free to do what you ought. Your desires and decisions fit in with the nature of Reality-hence you are living with son, 27, Thursday night were reagainst it. Let this statement soak The boy was taken to children's in with its full implications: "The mated two and one-half to three grace and reality are inseparable. Hospital officials said that al- When you are in grace, you are a though Ridgely is improving, a long the heart of reality. Now let this statement take hold of you: decisions harmonize with the fundamental truths of human nature. When you make the wise decision

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Ceilings On Cattle Hides Are Revised WASHINGTON - (P) - Cattle

hide price ceilings go into effect Monday at about current levels. The Office of Price Stabilization said its order is not likely to change the A sliding scale is established. It

ranges from 281/2 cents a pour for fully cured hides weighing 70 or more pounds to 371/4 cents for those averaging 30-35 pounds. Hide sellers may use either

new ceilings or present ceilings be-tween March 19-30. The order revised a January 25/, rollback of about 15 per cent.

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