

Banking Group Approves Housing Act

Subsidy Plan Is Included In Measure

WASHINGTON -(AP)-President Truman's emergency housing legislation, including \$600,000,000 for building materials subsidies, was unanimously approved Wednesday by the Senate Banking Committee. This bill also provides for price

ceilings on existing homes. Republicans supported the measure after losing 12 to 6 an effort to cut the subsidy fund to \$300,000, 000. Senator Capehart (R-Ind.) offered the motion and said he will take his fight for it to the Senate floor.

Capehart said Housing Expeditor Wilson Wyatt could start the pro-gram with \$300,000,000 and come back for more money if he needed

The House had refused any money for subsidies, which Truman called the "very heart" of his program, and also cut out ceiling prices on existing residences.

In addition to seeking quick action on the veterans housing program, Senate leaders hoped for ac-tion on the Wagner-Ellender-Taft long range housing program. It would aid cities to redevelop "blighted areas", continue support of low-rent public housing, and extend federal mortgage guarantees to new fields. Action on the long range bill was deferred until Thurs-

Lion 1 Wylie In East Lea Is To **Test Ellenburger** By JAMES C. WATSON

Oil Editor Lion Oil Company No. 1 Wylie, East Lea County wildcat, is run-

ning casing to bottom at 8,519 feet in granite, topped at 8,517.5 feet.

'READY TO GO WHERE JAP SOLDIERS GO'-Homma Of Death March Infamy **Dies Before U. S. Firing Squad**

MANILA-(P)-Lt. Gen. Masaharu Homma, a black hood over his head and a white target over his heart, died before à U.S. Army firing squad early Wednesday morning, calm and silent to the end.

The stocky Japanese, who was General McArthur's foe in the 1942 Battle of the Philippines, died for ordering

Pays For Atrocities





Lt. Gen. Homma

City Election Draws Only 58 **Ballots** Tuesday

Despite a persistent rumor supreme Court rejected an appeal Be Increased Soon throughout the day that a write-in from the death sentence, and a few

the Death March on Bataan and condoning widespread atrocities in the Philippines. The execution took place at Los Banos, 20 miles south of Manila, at about 1 a. m. It was there that Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita had been hanged in disgrace. Homma had headed the Japanese in victory in the Philippines -Yamashita in defeat.

Thirty minutes after Homma died, Lt. Gen. Hikotaro Tajima was hanged for the atrocity slaying of three American Naval fliers in May,

Without perceptible emotion, he strode to the execution scene between an escort formed in double ranks. A chaplain walked with him. Homma stood silent, his arms

bound behind him, as the officer in command read the charge, finding and sentence. Ready To Die

The Japanese indicated he had no last statement. Weeks before, he had written to an old friend in Japan that he knew he could not escape the death sentence.

"I have failed to fulfill my task

perial University Hospital. The

Mommas' daughter, Michiko, told

with justice and charity," he wrote. "... I do not blame anybody I want to go-the earlier the better-to the place where Japanese soldiers fell and where American soldiers sleep. I must apologize to God for all my sins." The conqueror of Bataan and Corregidor was convicted by an American military tribunal in Ma-nila February 11. The United States

neral Mac



Taxi, Lady?

(NEA Telephoto) Lt. Cmdr. Warren Rehfuss and his wife, Mary, talk over the problem of \$250 taxicab fare in Philadephia, Pa. Mrs. Rehfuss is being held in Philadelphia on \$500 bail for failure to pay the bill. The 27year-old Texas woman left Galveston to meet her husband in Philadelphia and when her car broke down in Alabama she took a cab the rest of the way.

Three Midland Boys Injured As Car Overturns Near O'Donnell

Two Midland youths, seriously injured when their automobile overturned three times in a ditch early Mon- zations automobile overturned three times in a ditch early Mon-day morning near O'Donnell, remained in a Tahoka hos-pital Wednesday, and a third has been dismissed after tions" which are hindering the was convincted of the rape-slaving iving emergency treatment. They were returning to Midland from Lubbock when provement program of the T&P, old government worker, on Oct. 5, receiving emergency treatment.

*the accident occurred.

Milk, Butter, And Army Air Field, suffered back, chest and neck injuries, two large cuts on his head and other cuts and abrasions. Morris Richie, for by taynavers urging equitable **Cheese Prices May** who recently was discharged from for by taxpayers, urging equitable

a large cut on his head.

ices.

lines

DARING BREAK IN WASHINGTON -Killers Escape From Death Cell

WASHINGTON-(P)-Two convicted slayers made a daring break from death row in the District of Columbia jail Wednesday and fled with the uniforms of two police guards whom they left locked in cells.

ported all well in the cell block.

The condemned men, Joseph D. Medley, 44, and Earl McFarland, 24, overpowered the guards at 4:15 a. m., Police Capt. George Little

Vollmer Blasts Tax-Supported Airport Plans

stole a car bearin Maryland license W. G. Vollmer, president of the T&P Railway, urged Midlanders Two cruising policemen in a Wednesday to urge equality in all squad car saw the sheets at 5:25 transportation and said many im- a. m. and informed the jailers. provements are planned by his H. C. Davis, one of the guards, provements are planned by his said he was checking the death

railroad including better depot fahouse when Medley asked him for cilities in Midland. He addressed a cigaret. When Davis approached an all-civic luncheon in Hotel the bars, he said, Medley drew a Scharbauer at which the Lions gun and advised him:

head off." At the opening of the session, Fred Wemple introduced J. J. Ham- | Put on Uniforms

then presented a scroll to D. Davis, into the cell block and also was sion by not actually attending the agent for the railroad in Midland. overpowered. Both were forced to It was signed by Fred T. Hogan, overpowered. Both were forced mayor pro-tem, and by heads of give up their guns and uniforms. Medley went to McFarland's cell vivic organizations, praising Davis

and released him. for his outstanding record of service Medley, then a fugitive from the to Midland Michigan State penitentiary, was John J. Redfern, Lions president, found guilty of killing Mrs. Nancy presided at the meeting and intro-Boyer after a poker game in her

duced heads of other civic organiluxurious apartment on March 6,

which includes Diesel locomotives 1944. and streamlined passenger trains. Benson Cecil, Civil Serv- He said \$6,000,000 worth of new ice employe at the Midland passenger trains are on order and JayCees To Conduct

Membership Drive Midland Junior Chamber of Com-merce will be installed at an open the Navy, received a possible frac- charges on all transportation servand

Go Minus **Oil Rights** By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

Reds Will

NEW YORK -(AP)- Iran offered Wednesday to let said, and then calmly spent the United Nations Security 45 minutes preparing to Council shelve the Iranian flee. At 5 a. m. one of them called the guard captain and recase temporarily provided Russia would give assur-Then they let themselves down ances that Russian troops would be from the roof of the three-story withdrawn from the country unconjail on a rope of twisted sheets, ditionally by May 6.

The council, having received last minute replies from both Russia and Iran to its inquiries of last Friday on the state of negotiations between them, adjourned until 10 a. m. Thursday.

Russia said that troop withdrawals from Iran were not conditional on other negotiations with Iran over such matters as oil.

Troops will be out of the country "Open this door or I'll blow your within a month and a half, the council was informed in the mes-Davis complied. Then the other guard, Oscar C. Sanderlin, walked sage from Ambassador Andrei meeting.

Direct Negotiations Had Failed

Iran, in a letter from Ambassador Hussein Ala, advised that negotiations with Russia, in accord with a council decision at London, had failed, that Russian interference in Iranian affairs had continued, that Russia had made demands parallel with her troop withdrawals-but that above all Iran wants a friendly peaceful settlement of the situation.

American Secretary of State James F. Byrnes asked Ala what he would suggest. The action-packed meeting, expected to produce dramatic results of one sort or another ever since the council voted its inquiries to Moscow and Tehran and adjourned last Friday, had New officers and directors of the reached its apparent climax.

"If the Soviet representative," Ala said, "would be willing to withladies night meeting draw the condition of unusual cirumstances which he attached to

the withdrawal of troops and give

the Security Council assurance of

withdrawal of all Soviet forces from

Iran effective May 6 at the latest,

Iran would be willing not to press

matter before the Security Council

at this time, provided the matter

This was possibly the break that

everybody had been working for.

Evidently to avoid letting it get

ied up in parliamentary snarls of

he kind which so many council

meetings have produced, Dr. Quo

Tai-chi of China, council president,

uddenly stopped all discussion by

Members generally seemed agreed

hat substantial progress had been

made. Russia had not snubbed the

council but given instead the sub-

stance of the main information it

vanted. Iran's reply had offered, in

conjunction with Ala's statement, a

The letter from Ambassador Hus-

ein Ala of Iran stated on behalf

of Iranian Premier Admed Qavam

hat "Iran is animated by no spirit

of hostility and it is our hope that

This letter was read after one

from Gromyko had been prsented

by Council President Quo. Gromyko

stated flatly that Russian troops

would be withdrawn from Iran in

a settlement will be reached.

the council until

for further consideration of

was retained on the agenda."

Is Good Break

adjourning

ossible solution.

Thursday

Club was host. lett, a former T&P agent here, and

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When the pipe is secured at tocampaign was underway, not a sinheld the tribunal's action, declartal depth operator plans to drill gle write-in vote was registered in ing he could "find no circumstances out the cement and test the 121 the city election Tuesday and Rob- of extenuation" after a full study feet of Ellenburger lime, through ert I Dickey and Stanley' M. Ers- of the case. casing perforations. Wednesday, Mrs. Homma was rekine were elected councilmen with-

bert.

Some slight oil signs had been section which was entered at 8,396 cast. feet, on an elevation of 3,389 feet.

The exploration is at center of southwest quarter of northwest one-half mile east of nearest lower Permian production on southeast side of the Drinkard field. Swabbing Amerada's Jones

Amerada Petroleum Corporation terms on the council.

No. 1-C Jones, 1,980 feet from south and 662 feet from west lines of section 2, block A-6, psl survey, southeast stepout from the discovery for flowing production from the Devonian to open the Jones leave of absence. Ranch field, in Northwest Gaines, was swabbing to try to kick off. Casing had been perforated with 492 shots at 11,190-272 feet, in the top of the Devonian. This is the section which had shown for best had balloted. possible production on preliminary tests.

Argo Oil Corporation No. 1 Roberts, Southeast Reeves County prospector, in section 294, block 13, H&GN survey, was reported by unofficial observers to have cored to 10,124 feet in lime and shale. Another Test Expected

That point is 44 feet below bottom of the hole when the last drillstem test taken recovered oil and gas cut drilling mud. . It is expected that test of the new section of hole will be undertaken shortly.

Phillips Petroleum Company, al, No. 1 Eidson, Southwest Ector County Ellenburger discovery was reported to be taking a third drillstem test Wednesday. Exact total depth at the time the investiga tion was not available.

Operator reported Tuesday that the hole would be drilled 50 feet deeper from 8,945 feet, and a test undertaken when that point had been reached.

Honolulu Oil Corporation No. 9 Hovenkamp, South Yoakum County wildcat, in section 890, block D John H. Gibson survey, was making hole below 9,814 feet in hard lower Permian lime.

No report had been received o a drillstem test which had been scheduled at 9,768 feet.

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Vick, Ellenburger discovery in Southwest Kent County ran a drillstem test at 7,838-83 feet in lime.

No information on length of the test was reported. Operator reoil or gas.

Humble No. Crespi, East Midland (Continued on Page 4)

Dickey was reelected to place Kyodo News Agency: number four with 57 votes, and "The news of the execution of quarter of section 5-23s-38e, and Erskine was named to place number my father took a weight off my five with 58 votes. Erskine will re- mind as I have pitied (grieved be-

cause of) father's irritation in place Paul McHargue, who was not awaiting execution." a candidate after serving three

Supreme Court Passes Holdover councilmen are Fred Hogan, John P. Butler and Frank On Crane County Cases

Stubbeman. Hogan is acting mayor AUSTIN -(P)- Supreme Court for A. N. Hendrickson, who is on proceedings Tuesday included the following:

Applications for writs of error Only seven votes had been cast at noon Tuesday, but the ballot- granted: The Texas & Pacific Railway Co. vs. Bryson Day, Crane. ing picked up during the afternoon Applications refused, no reversiand at 5 p. m. a total of 58 voters ble error: Texas Employers Insurance Association vs. L. V. Cooper,

Election officials were Mrs. Har- Crane.

ry Tolbert, Miss Cordelia Taylor, Cause reset for submission April 17: The Texas & Pacific Railway

Mrs. Otis Ligon and Mrs. Allen Tol-Co. vs. Bryson Day, Crane. LATE NEWS FLASHES

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Joseph D. Medley, one of two convicted slayers who escaped from the death row of the District of Columbia jail and fled in guards' uniforms, was captured eight hours later Wednesday afternoon. The other fugitive, Earl Mc-Farland, remained at large.

CHICAGO-(AP)-Bert M. Jowell, chairman of 15 non-operating railway labor organizations announced Wednesday that a board of arbitration had awarded a 16 cents an hour wage increase to some 1,100,000 railroad workers. The unions had asked 30 cents an hour.

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Government officials said Wednesday Economic Stabilizer Chester Bowles may order Secretary of Agriculture Anderson to approve a regulation designed to check rising cotton clothing prices unless Anderson decides soon to approve the measure voluntarily.

DALLAS — (AP) — Buster (Skeets) Northern, charged with murder in the death of Mrs. W. H. Mc-Henry, 69, who was beaten and robbed near Dallas

vealed that there were no shows of a week ago, will claim he is only 16 years of age and can not be tried as an adult, the youth said in his jail cell Wednesday.

WASHINGTON - (P) - Retail bruises and contusions. He remain prices for milk, butter and cheese ed unconscious for two days after are "quite likely" to be increased the accident. soon, government officials predicted

James Eubank, Tidewater Wednesday. Both OPA and the Agriculture ploye and driver of the convertible encountered in some streaks in the out opposition. Only 58 votes were ported ill of typhus in Tokyo Im- Department have recommended in- coupe, lost three teeth and received cuts on his lips in the accident. He creases, and their proposals are being studied by the Office of Econ- was dismissed after receiving emer-

omic Stabilization, according to gency treatment at the Tahoka these officials who withheld use of hospital.

The accident occurred about their names. "The whole situation of how a. m. Monday two miles north of much the increases may be is still O'Donnell. Eubank said the car very much up in the air," said one went out of control, struck a culofficial, "but in the case of milk vert and overturned three times. a jump of about a half cent a Cecil and Richie were thrown clear quart looks about right." of the vehicle, but Eubank remain-An increase of that amount for ed in it until it stopped. He ran milk, he added, would mean a hike down the road and awakened a far-

of about six cents a pound for but- mer, who took the three injured ter and about three cents for men to Tahoka in a pick-up truck. cheese May Not Be Nationwide medical treatment several items of

There has been no decision whe- clothing and other personal properther any milk price increase will ty and a tire were removed from be nationwide. There is a possibilithe automobile.

ty it may be authorized only for the so-called deficit producing areas -the South and the Pacific and **Many Towns Get** Atlantic Coast areas.

OPA and the Agriculture Depart-**Heavy Balloting** ment have recommended dairy product price boosts primarily to try to check declining production and, if possible, to increase output of fluid milk.

Texas voters, already primed for what is expected to be an eventful A secondary reason, officials said, s a decision that something has political year, balloted heavily to be done about strikes and threats Tuesday in local elections that, in of strikes in the industry. In the some instances, saw records shatlast few weeks OPA has received tered. scores of applications for price in-Lubbock tabulated a record vote

creases, many of them prompted by -5,265 to 3,984 in 1936-in electing imminent work stoppages. Rather than continue to handle dealer, mayor. Two city commisthese on an emergency area-by-

sioners also were picked. area basis, the government has de-Wendell W. Mayes was chosen cided there probably will have to mayor of Brownwood by a narrow be a fairly general price adjustmargin. ment

Official: said milk production is Big Spring elected H. W. Wright, dropping off principally because in-Iva Huneycutt and George Mims to the city commission, as a record creased labor and feed costs are causing farmers to trim their dairy vote was polled. herds Richard C. Bush was elected

Texas Ranger Hauls In **41 Persons First Day**

SAN ANTONIO -(P)- Newlyappointed Texas Ranger Zeno Smith lost no time in getting into the swing of his new job. On his first assignment he raided two downtown establishments and marched 41 persons to the city jail where they were booked on gambling charges.

Weather

Partly cloudy with warming tem-25 miles per hour expected Thurs- to finance street paving and imday afternoon,

"Organized government was never May 17, the directorate voted at intended to support the people," he meeting Tuesday evening. continued. "Airlines are paying div

Place of the installation meeting idends at the taxpavers' expense." will be decided later.

He said the T&P in addition to The directors announced a new its modernization program, which membership drive beginning April will keep pace with progress, also 12. The membership will be divided is pushing an industrial developinto two teams with a captainment program in Texas along its leader to direct the side. Winners of the contest will be feted with a

"Government investments in barbecue by the losers. transportation which makes many Reports Given forms free of tax charges, is the Graham Smoot reported a health biggest threat to the railroads, the project of the JayCees was favored backbone of the transportation sysby the City Council. Ted Thomptem of our nation," he added. son reported on the benefit bowling

"Three-fourths of the investments of railroads are in fixed roadway. **Essentials Are Same**

cial project contribution. Ernest "In its essentials, today's railroad Neill, a new director, also contribis the same as the railroad of 1830," uted to the project. Jack Mashburn While the three were receiving Vollmer said. "There have been was voted thanks for his efforts in spectacular and continuous improvestaging two benefit sports events. ments in plant, equipment, and Attending the meeting held at methods. But it is still a road of Clint Dunagan's office were: Rerails. And people and freight still tiring President Hubert H. Hopare moved in flanged-wheeled cars per; President-elect A. A. (Poosty) coupled together in trains and Jones; Thompson, secretary-treaspulled by one powerful machine. urer; and directors; L. W. Sandus-The simple fact is that no one has ky, Smoot, Frank Monroe, Thompyet found a better and more ecoson, Frank Woods, Neill, Newnie nomical way to provide the Ameri-Ellis, Jr., Henry Schlichting, and Murray Fasken. can people with complete, uninter-

rupted, nation-wide, all-weather common carrier service in the, transportation of passengers, freight, express and the mails. "In wartime, the services of the railroads are indispensable, as

World War II has shown. For example, 97 per cent of all organized troop movements within the United

States were made by train, and Wednesday at the Ellis Funeral Clarence A. Bestwick, automobile more tahn 90 per cent of all war freight was hauled by rail.

"The successful defense of the Church, was in charge. nation in wartime; the uninterrupted operation of industry; the morning at her home, 733 Indiana orderly and systematic flow of prod- Avenue, after an extended illness. ucts from farms, forests, mines and She was widely known here.

factories; the continuous flow of export and import traffic through and Joe V. Grammer of Midland, our seaports; the lives of 140,000,and three sisters. 000 Americans - all these depend

upon the availability of adequate railroad mass transportation serv-

It was the warmest mayoralty ice," Vollmer pointed out. "If you want to preserve this selfrace in 10 years with a near record of 6,610 votes cast as W. B. Hamilsupporting, tax-paying agency of transportation-ready and able at ton was reelected mayor of Wichita Falls over Mack Taylor, retired all times to provide modern and merchant and former city coun-Hamilton garnered 3,735 votes to

the nation's traffic for which they professed not to know. are economically best fitted on the Melvin Evans and Jay Eastham, basis of true costs and service," he arm and chest by one bullet, but one. All bodies had been identified. oung independent candidates, beat added.

incumbents for places on the city council. The defeated incumbents LEGION HOLDS MEETING were W. Ralph Hyer and O. G. Minor business matters taken up at a meeting of the Woods W. Lynch Post, American Legion,

Kilgore Votes

mayor of Waco.

Faylor's 2.875.

cilman.

Stephens.

By The Associated Press

At Kilgore, citizens voted 317 to at its meeting Tuesday night. peratures Thursday. Winds up to 44 to issue \$500,000 worth of bonds post commander, Charles J. Aken, was unable to attend because of provements in new additions. illness in his family.

Mrs. Grammer Rites Scheduled Wednesday

tournament staged last weekend

Grammer-Murphey Store was voted

thanks by the JayCees for a spe-

a month and a half. Their evacua-Funeral services for Mrs. Belle tion, he asserted, was not depend-Grammer, 69, Midland resident for 49 years, were to be held at 4 p. m.

Chapel. The Rev. Clyde Lindsley, pastor of the First Christian

Mrs. Grammer died Tuesday

ng search.

Bullet Wounds Tuesday Benny Jacobs and Nellie Banks, negroes, were treated Tuesday night adequate service-you must give it in a Midland hospital for gunshot a fair and equal chance to carry wounds, the cause of which they

Jacobs was wounded in the right the wounds were only superficial. The bullet is believed to have struck

his arm and passed on to his each in California and Peru. were chest, where it lodged.

The forehead.

tigated.

negro section. City police inves- of life. The Army also had no reports of deaths.

ent on oil or other negotiations Bodies Of Seven More Wave Victims Found

HONOLULU -(AP)- The multinillion dollar debris of seismic wave-racked Hilo yielded seven more bodies Wednesday as weary

volunteers, spurred by a threat of contagion, continued their unceas-The earthquake-born disturbance

-now completely subsided-took possibly 176 lives as it pounded shores from the Aleutians to Ha-waii, to California and to Peru.

The territorial toll of 79 dead

Pacific Fleet headquarters The negro woman was treated ported it was in radio contact with for a wound on the side of her all Pacific islands on which there were U. S. Naval installations, and The shooting occurred in the that it had no reports of any loss

Added to these were 10 presumed deaths in the Aleutians and one

the island of Hawaii 55 dead and 73 missing; Kauai 12 and six; Maui seven and five, and Oahu five and

and 85 missing included: Hilo and



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THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1946

Texas Solon Says GIs THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM Hog Wild May Get Terminal Pay Evenings (except Saturday) and Sunday morning 112 West Missouri :: Midland, Texas WASHINGTON -(P)- Congress eventually will give GIs terminalEditor and Publishe leave pay similar to that received by officers, Rep. Beckworth (D-Texas), predicted Tuesday. He signed a petition to force terminal leave pay legislation out Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Midland, Texas under the Act of March 30, 1879. Advertising Rates Display advertising rates on ap-plication. Classified rate 3c per of the Military Affairs Committee and to the House floor for a vote. word; minimum charge, 36c. Lo-"I think we soon will get a bill passed. It is only fair and just cal readers, 10c per line. and you know it's hard to keep Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation down something that has such of any person, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought merit behind it," he said. The petition has been signed by 133 persons and 218 names are reto the attention of the editor. The publisher is not responsible for copy omissions or typographical quired. errors which may occur other than to correct them in the next issue after It is brought to his attention, and in no case does the publisher hold him-A Military Affairs Subcommittee approved the GI pay legislation but the full committee declined to re-port it out because the Bureau of self liable for damages further than the amount received by him for actual space covering the error. The right is reserved to reject or edit all advertising copy. Advertising orders are accepted on this basis only. the Budget reported it would cost billions and be difficult to admin-MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS ister. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication all news If and when a bill is finally relispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local ported out it will represent a com-posite of all measures which have news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of publication all other matters herein also reserved. been introduced, but essentially will provide terminal leave pay on a basis like that received by officers. It would be retroactive for soldiers Then the angel that talked with me went forth, and said unto me, Lift up now thine eyes, and see already discharged. what is this that goeth forth.-Zechariah 5:5. SUIT TAKEN FROM APARTMENT John W. Graham, 501 West Mis-Truman's Optimism souri Street, has reported to city police the loss of a suit of clothes taken from his apartment. If ever a statement needed amplifying, it is President SARAH CAMPANIAN COMPANY COMPANY COMPANY COMPANY COMPANY Truman's belief and rather vague assurance that he is not alarmed about the international situation and that he is HOOVER USERS Our Hoover-trained service man will protect the life and sure that "we will work it out". The American-and British-people certainly would efficiency of your cleaner. appreciate from Truman an explanation of his optimism MIDLAND as explicit as security and diplomancy permit. Instead, Hardware & Furniture Co. they are given two short sentences which treat an ob-**Phone 1500** viously dangerous condition in a casual, offhand manner. MILLING CONTRACTOR CONTRA Consequently, it is little wonder that the comfort to be found in the President's statement was almost as brief as CHECKER The people are to assume that there is no danger of CAB war next week or next month, and that the touchy relations between America, Britain, and Russia will soon be **Miss Midland Wins** Scientist Says Wave Was NAA Ground Classes smoothed out. All of us, devoutly wanting to believe this, Phone 70 Unproportional To Quake To Begin Thursday would breathe a little easier if we know how it is to be Second At El Paso PASADENA, CALIF.-(P)-Here's Ground school classes, sponsored The President of the United States clearly possesses seismologist's explanation of the by the Midland Chapter of the FRIENDLY SERVICE Carlynn Cox, Miss Midland at tidal wave, from Dr. Charles F. National Aeronautic Association, a great deal of information in situations like this which the El Paso Stock Show, was sec-Richter of California Institute of will begin at 8 p. m. Thursday in Don't Take A Chanceis denied to the press and public. It may be that Truman ond place flag race winner, riding Technology: knows future moves and plans, future policies which perthe Elder Chevrolet Building. Take A Checker! Ginger. "The wave seemed somewhat out of proportion to the shock itself. In last Thursday but was post-Miss Cox also placed second in mit him an airy, smiling dismissal of a course of events the cowgirl sponsor's contest, which H. C. WATSON, Mgr. which has thrown millions into a state of gloomy apprewas won by Eva Moe Wilkens of "Apparently conditions of earth poned to this week Sierra Blanca. motion, the locality, depth of water Betty Boss of Arizona won the at the point of shock and other factors caused an unduly heavy flag race Perhaps he knows that Premier Stalin's present pol-WHIGHAM ELECTRIC CO. wave, which fanned outward, probicy is directed at security and not at imperialistic expansion, and that it will shortly be abandoned. Perhaps he Texas Tech Exes ably traveling as fast as 400 mph in deep water." knows how Anglo-Russian relations will speedily be im-There were indications the earth-ELECTRICIANS Schedule Meeting quake, first registering here at 6:38 a. m. (CST) Monday, may have Perhaps Truman knows in what manner the three powers' conflicting interests in the Middle East will be Tex-students and alumni of Texas Tech are called to a meeting at Supplies and Wiring Devices had its epicenter in the Aleutian All Kinds of Fixtures Deep, which at places plumbs 15,-7:30 p. m. Friday in the educa-Residence or Commercial Wiring adjusted to the satisfaction of all. 000 feet below the ocean's surface. tional building of the Presbyterian If Truman knows this, then it would be well to pass along these more specific glad tidings to the apprehen-sive millions who are weak and weary from war, and who All Sizes Lamp Globes or Tubes, Bed Lamps, Table Lamps, Pin Up Lamps and Mail Boxes 219 So. Loraine Phone 117 hate and fear it as war probably has never before in the Midland. strength. Every former student of the colhistory of man been hated and feared. lege is invited. For today these apprehensive millions can see the



war clouds gathering again. And they see little forceful, positive action to dispel them. They see the wartime alliance of the British Empire and the Soviet Union split wider and wider by a balateral broadside of accusation and self-justification. They see the possibility that the United Nations Organization may have to give an impotent blessing to the fruits of conquest or see itself destroyed by the departure of one of its most powerful members.

The apprehensive millions see themselves again at the beginning of the road to war. Maybe they are wrong, but they are worried. If there is no cause for alarm, let them be given the true story as fully as possible. They are the people who fight war and suffer from it. They deserve to know.

Unfinished Portrait

The East Glendale (Calif.) War Wives Association wants to shave off Uncle Sam's old-fashioned beard and remold him nearer to their hearts' desire. Specifically, they recommended that he be given Edward Stettinius' white hair, Booth Tarkington's forehead, Connie Mack's nose, General Eisenhower's smile and Bernard Baruch's chin.

With the world in its present state, we would make the supplementary suggestion that Uncle Sam also be given a pair of sharp eyes to see where he's going, and a couple of keen ears to hear what's going on. We aren't particular about the models, just so the eyes are 20-20, and the ears are able to hear a diplomatic pin drop on the other side of the world.

Food, Not Politics

UNRRA has agreed to turn over \$250,000,000 worth of foodstuffs to Russia. At the same time, our War Shipping Administration has agreed to provide nine Liberty ships to help carry some 600,000 tons of Russian grain from Black Sea ports to France.

Food is a potent political weapon. And, on the basis of these bare statements, Russia seems somewhat like a politician borrowing money to pay for campaign cigars. There may be extenuating circumstances, and if there are, now would be a good time for UNRRA to come out with them. The world relief agency should assure the world that food is not being wasted or delayed at a time of dire emergency when millions of lives are in danger and every relief effort should be concentrated on the speediest delivery of the greatest possible quantity.





... relax with the pause that refreshes

The job's easy as pie when the whole family tackles spring cleaning. Especially when at hand in the family icebox there's Coca-Cola. Have a Coke just naturally means "Let's enjoy the pause that refreshes." Cleaning house or "open house", Coca-Cola goes with the friendly spirit of hospitable family ways.

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ing machineless permanent that is kind to your hair.



Plans were made to send delegates to the El Paso Presbyterial in Lubbock April 8 and 9 at a business meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian of the session. Church Monday afternoon at the church.

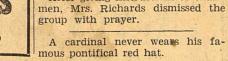
Mrs. J. M. Devereux and Mrs. D. the devotional. M. Secor were elected as delegates to the Presbyterial and Mrs. W. H. Gilmore was named alternate. A devotional was given by Mrs.

Hubert H. Hopper following the opening hymn. Monthly news letters from Mrs. Terrell, state Synodical president, and Mrs. Black, Christian Soldier" Presbyterial president, were read

by Mrs. J. B. Richards. The group voted to designate the third Monday of each month as visthe church were taking an active part in the war relief work and at

Preceding the business session, an executive board meeting was held. MRS. PRICE GIVES Mrs. Richards gave the scripture DEVOTIONAL AT MEET served by the hostesses. reading and led in prayer. Mrs. Hopper, secretary of spir- OF WOMAN'S COUNCIL itual life, asked circle chairmen to

form prayer bands of their circles. Members of the Dorcas Circle will have charge of placing flowers in the church on Sundays for the month of April with the First Christian Church Monday afexception of Easter.





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Fowler Home. The Henderson Circle served re-

Klapproth, E. W. Statton, J. H. Auld, B. W. Recer, Henry Coughlin, Ella Ragsdale, Kate Hunter, J. Roy

SERVICE PROGRAM IS

PRESENTED AT MEET

A program on the theme "Evan-

gelical Witness to the World" was presented at the First Baptist WMU

royal service program Monday af-

ernoon at the church. Mrs. J. M.

White, Sr., president, was in charge

Tell", Mrs. W. O. Walker directed

OF BAPTIST WMU

Jones, D. B. Snyder, George Rat-liff, York, Jack Anderson, Holt Mc-Workman, B. W. Spaw and Mor-

Mrs. Nettie B. Messick Gives Demonstration At

Worfield 4-H Girls Club A demonstration on cake making was given by Mrs. Nettie B. Messick, county home demonstration agent, at a meeting of the War-field 4-H Girls Club Monday afternoon in the assembly room of the ourthouse Announcement was made that approximately \$95 was cleared at the concession sale sponsored by the group at the 4-H Stock Show. Plans were made for eight 4-H girls from Midland County to attend the sub district camp to be held the last week in May at Ruidoso, N. M. Refreshments were served Sammie Swails, Janie Manning, Leila Norwood, Betty O'Neal, Paul-ine Norwood and Mrs. Messick. **IS EPILEPSY INHERITED?** WHAT CAUSES IT? A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, 535 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y., Dept. D-1273 FLIGHT INSTRUCTION Planes For Hire Or Rent Midland **Commercial Airport** R. A. PLUNK, Operator Mile Southeast of Midland. Near Garden City Highway Still A Few Samples . . . Limited quantity but good quality. GUARANTEED DELIVERY ON THESE SAMPLES. **Carl's** TEXAS

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WESLEY BIBLE CLASS DISCUSSIONS ON After a hymn "We've a Story to IS ENTERTAINED AT 'BAPTIST BELIEFS' JOHN FICKE HOME HEARD AT YWA MEET

The remainder of the program included: Talk, "They Found the Fruits", Mrs. J. E. McCain; "Stories to Tell", Mrs. Raymond Leggett; Tuesday afternoon at the home of First Baptist Church Tuesday eve- at her home on the Magnolia Tank prayer, Mrs. O. R. Phillips; "Fel-Mrs. John Ficke with Mrs. Minnie ning at the home of Joan Easley, Farm. lowship of Christian Missions", Mrs. M. D. Cox; and song, "Onward Crumley serving as co-hostess. 901 North D.

Arrangements of spring flowers The meetin opened with the Present were: Mmes. O. J. Hub-ard, Barbara Wall, H. S. Collings, the reception rooms.

bard, Barbara Wall, H. S. Collings, the reception rooms. Vernon Red, B. F. Davidson, W. P. Following the business session, "Whisper a Prayer". After a prayer Vernon Red, B. F. Davidson, W. P. Hawkins, Arnold Scharbauer, May Mrs. Mollie McCormick read the by Jean Campbell, members an- College. The public is invited to see thanking of each month as vis-itation day. Miss Louanna Roach, director of religious education, an-nounced that the young people of the church were taking an active the church were taking an active part in the war relief work and at the present were sending vitamin pills to the young people in France. Twenty-one members were pres-treft determined of the taken and Phillips. L. Bevill, A. E. Houck, Albert Clem-topic chosen for discussion by Mrs. L. C. Stephenson. Others giving talks on the program were Mrs. Oc, Walker and Phillips.

Present were: Mmes. E. H. Pay- Rosaella Green, Jimmie Johnson, ton, Black, Crumley, Fannin, M. D. Ruby Gilbert, Gwen Simpson, Helen A devotional on "Following the Trail of Faith We Grow" was pre-sented by Mrs. W. E. Price on the F. H. Wilmoth, Gwyn, E. B. Pat-Wary L. Snodgrass, M. L. Wyatt, F. H. Wilmoth, Gwyn, E. B. Pat-Nary L. Snodgrass, M. L. Wyatt, F. H. Wilmoth, Gwyn, E. B. Pat-Nary L. Snodgrass, M. L. Wyatt, F. H. Wilmoth, Gwyn, E. B. Pat-Nary L. Snodgrass, M. L. Wyatt, F. H. Wilmoth, Gwyn, E. B. Pat-Nary L. Snodgrass, M. L. Wyatt, F. H. Wilmoth, Gwyn, E. B. Pat-Nary L. Snodgrass, M. L. Wyatt, F. H. Wilmoth, Gwyn, E. B. Pat-Nary L. Snodgrass, M. L. Wyatt, F. H. Wilmoth, Gwyn, E. B. Pat-Nary L. Snodgrass, M. L. Wyatt, F. H. Wilmoth, Gwyn, E. B. Pat-Nary L. Snodgrass, M. L. Wyatt, F. H. Wilmoth, Gwyn, E. B. Pat-Nary L. Snodgrass, M. L. Wyatt, F. H. Wilmoth, Gwyn, E. B. Pat-Nary L. Snodgrass, M. L. Wyatt, F. H. Wilmoth, Gwyn, E. B. Pat-Nary L. Snodgrass, M. L. Wyatt, F. H. Wilmoth, Gwyn, E. B. Pat-Nary L. Snodgrass, M. L. Wyatt, F. H. Wilmoth, Gwyn, E. B. Pat-Nary L. Snodgrass, M. L. Wyatt, F. H. Wilmoth, Gwyn, E. B. Pat-Nary L. Snodgrass, M. L. Wyatt, F. H. Wilmoth, Gwyn, E. B. Pat-Nary L. Snodgrass, M. L. Wyatt, F. H. Wilmoth, Gwyn, E. B. Pat-Nary L. Snodgrass, M. L. Wyatt, F. H. Wilmoth, Gwyn, E. B. Pat-Nary L. Snodgrass, M. L. Wyatt, F. H. Wilmoth, Gwyn, F. B. Pat-Nary L. Snodgrass, M. L. Wyatt, F. H. Wilmoth, Gwyn, F. B. Pat-K. K. Frank Cowden is cosented by Mrs. W. E. Price on the Woman's Council program of the F. H. Wilmoth, Gwyn, E. B. Pat-counselor, Mrs. J. S. Griffith, and three visitors, Sue Comer, Anna three Visitors, Sue Comer, Anna J. M. Hughens.

The next meeting will be held Easley.

and Mrs. Wilmoth as hostesses.

program on Good Friday. Plans Will Be Held Saturday At Home Of Mrs. Lancaster class in the U. S. Navy, has been bauer Educational Building. discharged and has returned to Members of the Play Readers Midland. Club will entertain with a tea at His discharge papers were filed 3 p. m. Saturday at the home of Tuesday at the county clerk's of-

Corrigan served from December. On the program for the after- 1942, to March, 1946, at Brooklyn,

> His discharge was effective March 19.

Elder, John Casselman, Curtis, D. D. Downing, Al Boring, S. P. Hall, J. W. Alexander is seriously ill at his home, 1305 West Dakota. PARKS RENAMED TO BOARD Roy Parks of Midland was

in San Antonio.



Coming Events

the Midland County Library at 4 the Woman's Auxiliary of the First p. m. over KCRS.

Mrs. C. A. Barton will be hostess Discussions on "Baptist Beliefs" to members of the East Side Home nally scheduled for 10 a. m. Thurs-An entertainment honoring mem-bers of the Wesley Bible Class of the First Baptist Church was held Discussions on "Baptist Beliefs" to members of the East Side Home the Margie Schumate YWA of the

The Sewing Guild of the Trinity

Mrs. W. A. Schaeffer, 2010 West

Melbourne is the capital city of WILL MEET WEDNESDAY A demonstration on rug making Australia's state of Victoria and candlewick spreads will be given by Mrs. Nettie B. Messick, **Do YOU suffer from**

county home demonstration agent, at a meeting of the AAUW Artcraft Group at 8 p. m. Wednesday PRESBYTERIAN TRAINING

CLASS IS POSTPONED

AAUW ARTCRAFT GROUP

Presbyterian Church has been postponed indefinitely, it was announced Wednesday. The school was origi-



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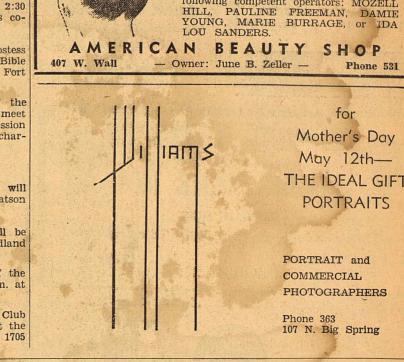
The Moment Musical Club will meet at 11 a.m. at the Watson School of Music Studio.

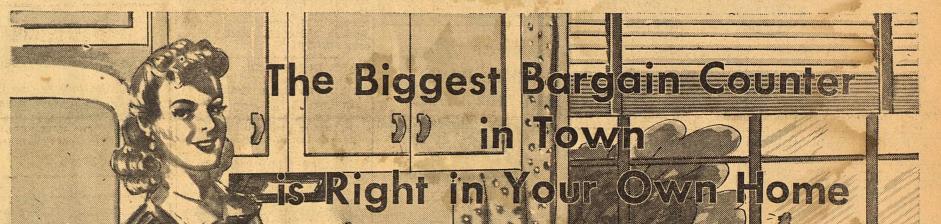
A children's story hour will be held at 10:30 a.m. at the Midland County Library.

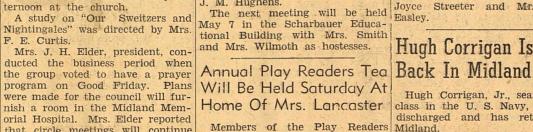
A luncheon for members of the AAUW will be held at 1 p. m. at the Log Cabin Inn.

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Roy Parks of Midland was renamed a director of the Texas and The annual Play Readers Club With about 15 per cent of the Southwestern Cattle Raisers' As- tea will be held at 3 p. m. at the world's sheep, Australia produces sociation at the annual meeting home of Mrs. N. A. Lancaster, 1705 West Indiana.







orial Hospital. Mrs. Elder reported that circle meetings will continue Mrs. Frank Monroe will review "The Brother" at a luncheon meet- Mrs. N. A. Lancaster, 1705 West fice. Indiana.

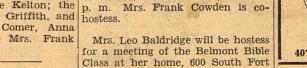
Members will meet at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. R. noon will be a reading of the play Florida, Atlantic City, Washington L. York to sew for the Juliette "The Hasty Heart" by Mrs. W. T. and St. Louis. L. York to sew for the Juliette Schneider.

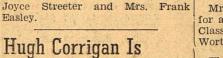
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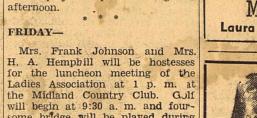
25 per cent of the world's wool.

Worth, at 3 p. m. The Boone Bible Class of the First Methodist Church will meet for coffee and a business session

SATURDAY-







April Fool jokes and an Easter program were presented during the social hour. Refreshments in Eas-ter baskets topped with lilacs were Concluding the program were Ladies Association at 1 p. m. at

Refreshments were served to the afternoon. The Alathean Class will be en-



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Dr. Homer B. Johnson was elected Redfern, Jr., were named members Visits Midland president of the Midland County of the executive committee.

Tuberculosis Association at its an-nual meeting Tuesday night in the county courtroom at the court- Mrs. R. A. Estes, Mrs. Young, Dr. house. Ferd B. Rhodes was named M. S. Dickerson, Mrs. F. R. Schenck, first vice-president and Mrs. J. M. R. S. Brashears, and Mrs. Tom C. Devereaux was elected second vice- Bobo. Directors for two-year terms president.

Mrs. R. E. L. Taylor, secretary, and Mrs. Nettye C. Romer, treasurer. Mrs. Addison Young and John J. rectors for one-year terms are Ferd

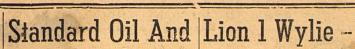
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Directors of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana and officials of the Stanolind Oil & Gas Comof the Stanolind Oil & Gas Com-pany, on a tour of properties in whether the norizon in which the Midland field— Next The norizon in which the Midland field— 794 to 669 vote. in Midland Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning. They arrived are Mrs. Devereaux, Mrs. John Other officers named included Hills, Dr. W. G. Whitehouse, Mrs. here from Hobbs by airplane, and oil and gas—at 10,370-390 feet— election to alderman, place one. continued their trip Wednesday to should be reached soon. Fort Worth.

They attended a barbecue Tues-B. Rhodes, Mrs. Vern Cubit, Mrs. day night at the John Mabee ranch north of Midland.

company in the Permian Basin, chert. which have been greatly expanded

reported by John Redfern, chair-man of the seal sales com-mittee. The total represents purmittee. The total represents pur-

Chases of seals by about 1,740 per-sons and shows an increase of 11 per cent over 1944, she said. Card files for the mailing list are in the bast conditions in the bicket of the bick of best condition in the history of vice president of manufacturing; the organization, Redfern said. Harry F. Blair, general manager of 1 Thomas J. Riley, 660 feet from M. Graham Smoot, acting direc-tor of the Midland City-County Health Unit, gave a report on health

work in this area. Bruce K. Brown, vice president of east-of Stanolind Oil & Gas Com-A financial report for the past development; Buell F. Jones, vice president and general counsel; L. and which had some good shows of who said total expenditures for the C. Welch, general manager lubri- oil and gas year amounted to \$3,583.63, leaving cating and sales technical service, West of 1 Jones

a balance of \$5,557.89 with which and F. O. Prior, vice president of Nolen proposes to start drilling to start the new year. to start the new year. Mrs. Linnie Davidson, executive secretary, outlined work of the as-secretary, outlined work of the association during the past year. She cluding A. J. Solliday, vice presi- in the southwest corner of section reported the unit was successful dent, also are on the tour.

Other members of the party in-cluded R. D. Dietler, C. S. Sanders, George Card, George Clarke, W. in exceeding its annual Christmas seal sale goal of \$4,000 by \$238.75, and that 796 students were given George Card, George Clarke, W. tuberculin patch tests in a program J. Nolte, R. H. Murphey, John TXL, 1,998 feet from south and

carried out in all Midland schools. Bouteller, Jr., H. B. Waggoner, R. M. Lagston, Jay B. Sodowsky, Wayne Brodine, G. W. Williams in the TXL area of West Ector

and N. E. Powell of Tulsa; L. E. County, completed from the Ellen-Sloan, T. H. Andrews and W. G. burger for a 24-hour natural flow-Lackey of Fort Worth; and Clyde ing potential of 777 barrels of 43.7 Nichols and Floyd Gehr of Wink. gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio of Pilots with the group were Law- 434-1. Pay was at 9,643-9,760 feet.

(Continued from Page 1) County exploration, had cleared the Mayor Of Odessa

elected mayor of Odessa Tuesday in one of the heaviest votes cast in a The horizon in which the dis- city election here in recent years.

West Texas and New Mexico, were Humble No. 1 Buchanan, one mile L. B. Cooper received 1432 votes east and slightly south found its in his unopposed candidacy for re-A. J. Hunt was reelected to place five with 831 votes, while N. A.

Humble No. 1-B Cowden, East Redwine received 602 votes for that Crane County prospector, in south- position. Oliver E. Scott polled west corner of section 14, block X, 1217 votes for election to alderman, north of Midland. The officials were visiting the large holdings of the Stanolind hole past 7,776 feet, in lime and ceived 207 votes in his race for

Rodman will succeed A. J. Burk There was no confirmation from who did not seek reelection. Burk

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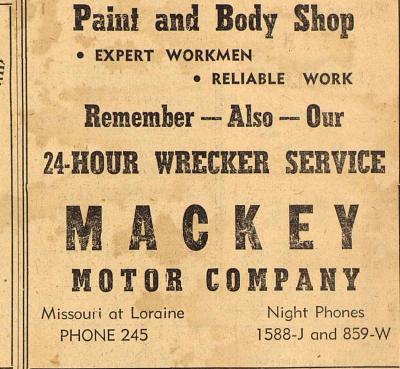
Rodman Elected

Tuesday when two marriage licenses ODESSA-E. G. Rodman was

Tuesday when two marriage needs were issued by the county clerk. Licenses went to: Alva Koch and Minimize Harrown Claron H. Mad-Craig Carnival at the old ball pur-on West Highway 80. Hershel Parkis, assistant circulation man-



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April Cupid Business

Newsboys To Be Guests

Gets Started Tuesday Of Carnival Wednesday Cupid's business got off to its April start in Midland County

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TF only her head would stop ▲ hurting! Her whole body felt crushed, but her head—thousands of hammers beating at her brain, the pillow under her head an active agony. . . Where was she? . . . If only her head didn't hurt so, she'd open her eyes. . . With a tremendous effort, she managed it and there was Colin-untidy and rather dirty, his face unfamiliar and bearded. Only a week's growth? He'd written once that in

the woods he shaved only once a week, and he really had to shave twice a day to look respectable. Ann thought foolishly. "You look rather patriarchal, darling," she said, and even to herself her voice sounded far away and thin.

"Don't talk, Ann," Colin said. His hand tightened over hers, and his voice deepened a little as he said, "Can you ever forgive me for letting this happen to you?"

The room was white and unfamiliar . . . it must be the hospital. Memory was returning to Ann, fragmentary, but definite. then she felt a hand on hers, and She ran her free hand down over her body, and winced at the contact. "What happened to Helga?" she asked.

"Helga's all right-Pete didn't touch her, he was so frightenedand sobered-by what he'd done to you."

"Where is Pete?" "In the hospital at present. They took what was left after Lord Peter finished with him here to be gathered together into a neat enough bundle to take to jail." Ann smiled, painfully. "Lord Peter, like his d-distinguished namesake—not namesake, namesake isn't what I mean-anyway Lord Peter not arriving on the scene of the crime until after the murder . . ." Her voice trailed away, and she had to make herself continue. She had to know. "It was murder, wasn't it, Colin?" heard Helga screaming like a fire and be frightened. He didn't answer, and she re- siren—he came in and found her (To Be Con

peated it, her voice sharp with anxiety. "Wasn't it, Colin?" She searched his face, and read the answer there before it came in words-slowly, reluctantly. Ann took a deep breath. "I knew it, really—I just hoped—" "My dear," Colin said, "oh, my very dear one-" "I can take it, Colin," Ann said, very distinctly.

A nurse hustled in then and said, "You must leave now, Mr. Drake Your wife must rest." * * *

ANN submitted to the hypoder-Bancroft, I guess-then called the ranger station to get word to Colin mic without comment, watched to come down as fast as he could the nurse lower the shades a little get here-he didn't know how farther and leave the room. She badly you were injured. Colin wondered if anyone had told Concame straight to the hospital, and nie . . . she wanted to see Connie sat beside you until you regained very much.

consciousness — that was this She roused a little, once, when morning.' omeone said, "Drink this," and "I seem to make an awful mess of things, don't I?" Ann said obediently swallowed, and when she woke again the room was slowly.

"Don't try to talk, Ann," Dad protested. "Is there anything we quite dark, and her head felt all right if she didn't move it. She stirred a little, and that hurt, and can get for you? Is there anything at all you want?" "No," Ann said, "nothing." Just

Colin said very softly, "Ann?" to have my baby back again-oh, "Hullo, is it dark already?" "Yes, it's after eight o'clock." dear God, why did you have to "This morning seems so far take my baby? Are you punishing away," Ann sighed. me for not loving Colin as he de-

"It was yesterday morning, serves? dear," Colin said gently. Then he said softly. She leaned over Ann, continued. "Your father and Con-

nie are here, Ann. They've been hoping to see you." and kissed her. "Keep your chin up, honey. You'll be all right." "Please send them in," Ann After they had gone, and a nurse had administered a hyposaid.

Colin left, and pretty soon Condermic, as Ann drifted off to sleep, she remembered that there was something she had to think about nie and her father came in. They kissed her, then sat down on either side of the bed, each hold-.. something very important ... ing a hand. "Poor baby," her but she couldn't think what it father said, and Connie murwas. Just before she slept, she remembered-the baby. She must mured, "Awfully tough luck, kid." "Tell me about it," Ann said. have another baby right now, be-Connie talked brightly. Thank fore she could get to brooding over the one she had lost, before heaven Connie was normal! "Mr. Hansen arrived at the house and she could remember too much,

(To Be Continued)

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To Lubbock Territory

Col. Martin Of 36th Is New Assistant Adjutant

AUSTIN-(P)-To fill a vacancy sioned second lieutenant, Field Arcreated by the death of Col. Neill H. Banister, Gov. Coke Stevenson cancelly in World World World He para has appointed Col. William H. Mar- capacity in World War I. He par- resentative in Midland for the last tin of Houston as assistant adju-tant general of Téxas. the 36th Division and commanded transferred to Lubbock by the com-

The appointment was recom-mended by Gen. Arthur B. Knirk-the 143rd Infantry Regiment in its sentative in that territory. He left sentative in that territory. He left heaviest fighting in Italy until Monday evening for Lubbock. erbocker, the adjutant general. Colonel Martin was commis- Febrauary, 1944.



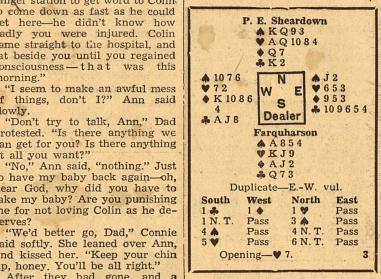
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By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority

Mr. Hansen, Pete was an uncom-monly noisy corpse. He saw you Several Canadian players visited then, in a heap at the foot of the the recent Eastern Championships stairs, dashed down and carried tournament held in New York. you up, then phoned for the doc-Among them were Donald Farqutor and ambulance. They arrived harson and P. E. Sheardown of simultaneously, and carted you off Toronto, both just out of service. to the hospital before Mr. Hansen Farqueharson received a round of turned his attention to Pete, who was still lying on the floor, makapplause at the tournament when the players learned that he had ing most unpleasant noises. He advanced from a private to a brigacalled another doctor for Pete-he dier in the Canadian Army, These hadn't even mentioned Pete to Dr. two boys were members of the Canadian team that won the Ameri



can national championship in 1936, and Farguharson demonstrated with oday's hand that he has lost none of his skill.

After winning the opening heart lead, he led towards dummy's king of club. West made it as difficult as possible by playing low. Now Farquharson ran the balance of the hearts and the spades, which left him with the ace-jack of diamonds and queen of clubs in his hand. West had to get down to the king-

ten of diamonds and ace-jack of clubs. If he discarded a diamond, the ace and jack were established, while if he threw the club, declarer would lead a club and force West to lead into the ace and jack of Lawrence Evans, Kraft Foods rep- | diamonds.

> JENNING'S ASSISTANT **RESIGNS AT TECH**

LUBBOCK -(AP)-G. C. (Mule) Dowell, assistant to Morley Jen-nings, director of athletics at Texas Tech, has resigned to enter private business in Lubbock.

Recent figures from the shoe in-While a resident of Midland dustry show a monthly production Evans was active in both the Ro- of 40,000,000 pairs, or slightly more than the prewar rate.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS --- By Merrill Blosser



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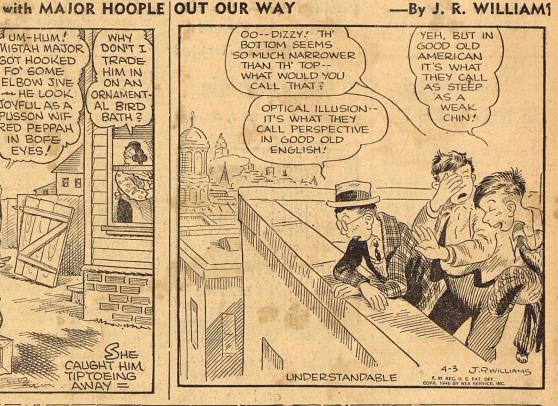
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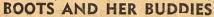
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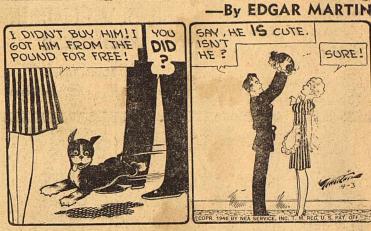
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BELIEVE ME, MR. SASSO, I DO NOT BRING THESE TIDINGS WITH PLEASURE ... BUT

IN THE LOCAL PRESS TODAY, I.

WHEN I SAW PICTURES OF MR. VALK



WHAT ARE YOU

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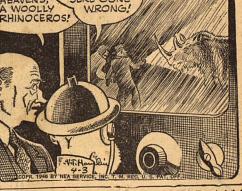
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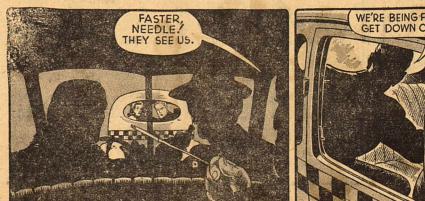


TI IS MY PAINFUL DUTY TO INFORM YOU SIR, THAT THE CHILD VALK TOOK TO THE BLEEKE HOME 14 YEARS AGO WAS NOT YOUR MISSING DAUGHTER I EVA !!

-By FRED HARMAN



-By MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANF



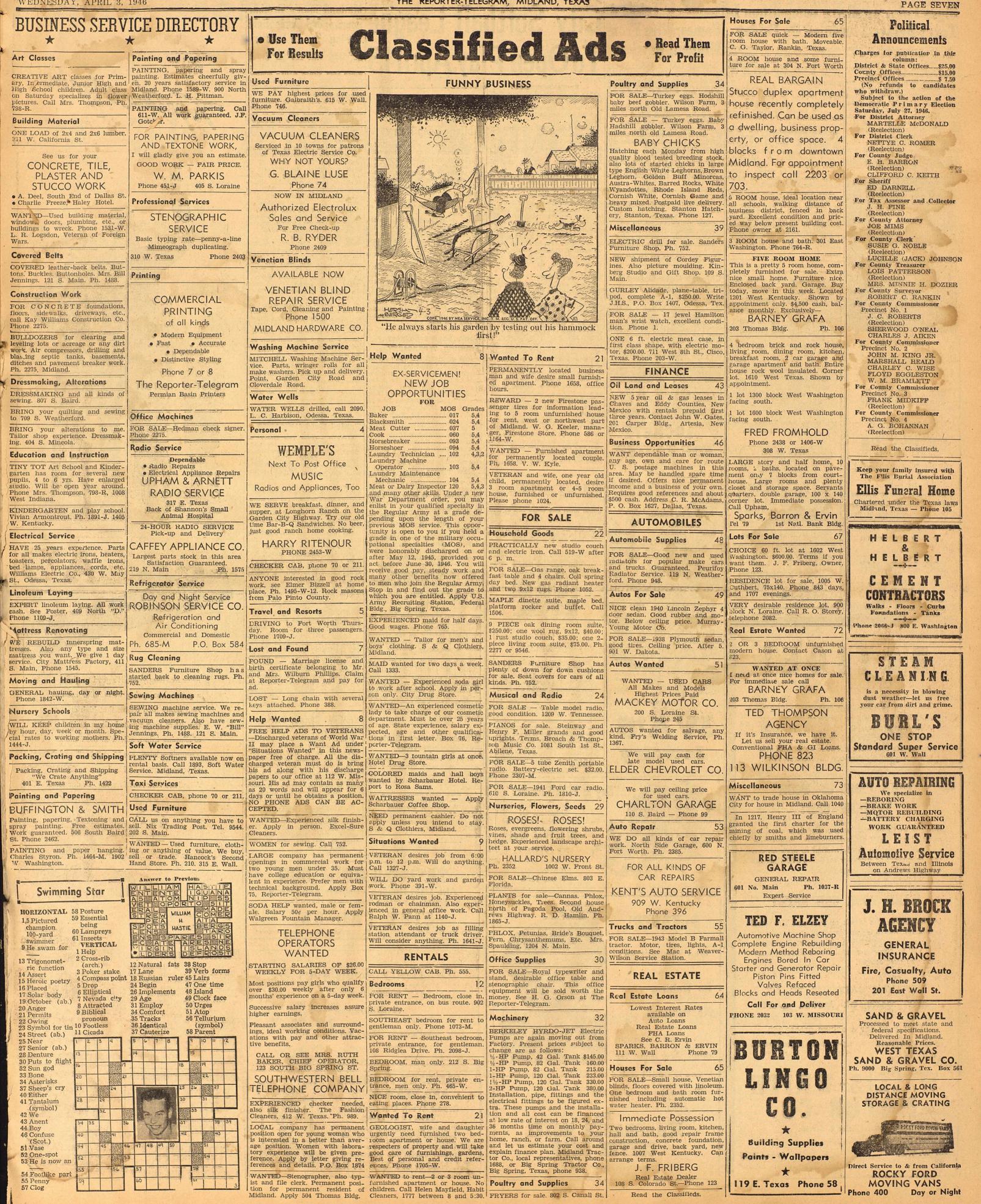




NEXT: Where inflation is an asset.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1946

Signs Point To Sharp Competition In Texas Relays Scheduled On Friday Lubbock Takes 4 Games; Wins From City Softball League Midland Man's Brother Commanded Springfield During War In Pacific

AUSTIN -(P)— All the signs championships was another indi-point to sharp competition in the cation of how tough the going will Texas Relays which get going Fri-be. Nine of the 1945 first-place day afternoon with the prelimi- takers will be back, and in two naries and wind up Saturday. To begin with, the entries are participate again.

more numerous. At the last count, The 1945 meet attracted 160. Competing in the various events

will be representatives of 25 colleges and universities, five service teams and 44 high schools. The number of last year's winners who will return to defend their

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events the one-two finishers will men's bowling teams tied in total

Andy Shurr and Allen Lawler of the college-university class alone. The 1945 meet attracted 160. they are figured to finish behind Bill Martinson, Baylor freshman, in Saturday's event.

In the 3,000-meters run, Fred Feiler of Drake and W. S. Johnston of Tulane, the first and second place takers in 1945, will race again.

Neill Armstrong of Oklahoma A&M, who won the high hurdles last time out, is ranked behind Augie Erfurth of Rice and Ralph Tate of Oklahoma A&M.

Cesar Guerrero of the University of Mexico, defending champion in 180. the javelin throw, will try to repeat. The University of Texas will 191. attempt to hold onto its titles won last year in the quarter, half-mile, medley and shuttle football races.

LAST TIMES

TODAY AND

THURSDAY

MYSTERY

BEHIND

Specialty - Melody Parade

LOVE-KILLING!

GREEN

LIGHTS

CAROLE LANDIS

WILLIAM GARGAN

TODAY

Oklahoma University will seek to retain a championship in the mile relay.

MARGARET O'BRIEN

EDWARD G. ROBINSON

"OUR VINES HAVE

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TENDER GRAPES"

YUCCA

Joan LESLIE

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HUTTON

Midland Bowlers Midland and Lubbock picked Midland and Lubbock picked To Open Play April 15 pins of 2,512 in a match at Plamor

Palace here Tuesday night but the

second series to win two games. Game and series scores: MIDLAND: 898-796-837-851-814-847 LUBBOCK: 909-922-840-797-788-928. Individual scoring:

Midland Girdley: 171-152-189-166-177-141. | American Legion. Watlington: 183-121-179-181-171-

Grommon: Mashburn:

Lubbock Giles: 160-146-145-148-163-157. Reed: 165-172-170-171-142-143. Daniel: 212-216-169-162-135-190. Matthews: 189-189-155-147-180-Hensley: 183-199-198-169-168-172.

Chicago Cubs Defeat

to go the distance this spring.

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St. Louis Browns, 7-4

Play in the Midland City Soft-

Lubbock ran ahead, sweeping the voted at an organization meeting first series. Midland rallied in the Tuesday evening at the Scharbauer Hotel. Twelve teams will form two six-

team leagues. The Blue League is composed of Midland Hardware, Reporter-Tele-

gram, O'Neal's 66, Elder Chevrolet, Edwards: 179-168-156-179-158-180. Mackey Motor Company, and the

The Red League will consist of the JayCees, Equitable Life Insur-189-180-165-115-138-ance, City Bus Lines, Burl's One-Stop Standard Station, Oil Scouts 176-175-156-210-170- and Midland Army Air Field.

Two games nightly will be unreeled with one Blue and one Red League contest each game night. The first game will begin at 7 p.m. and the second game starts promptly at 9 p. m. Games will be played on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday night at the Barney Grafa Park diamond on South Main Street

Drafted Regulations

League regulations were drafted Tuesday evening. Some of the outstanding features include: 15-man DEL RIO -(AP)- Chicago Cubs' rosters, change of team by a player Manager Charlie Grimm took time requires written notice and a 15-day out Wednesday to praise the work layoff, a team can play with seven men as a minimum, two hours of of Henry "Hank" Wyse, who went nine innings Tuesday as the Cubs playing time is allowed for a game beat the St. Louis Browns, 7-4. and it stops right there, rules of Wyse, who won 22 and lost 10 last the Amateur Softball Association year was the first Chicago hurler

Power of arbitration is vested in board of directors, consisting of

Challenger Billy, the Pittsburgh dandy, looking in fine shape at 190 Sponsors will furnish team equip-ment but the league will purchase to his permanent training headquarters at Greenwood Lakes, N. J., 24 hours after Promoter Mike Jacobs had fixed a top price of \$100

for ringside seats, the highest ever charged officially for a fight. promised the citizenry for free ad-Conn, knocked out in the 13th

MANILA CHILD KILLED WHEN GRENADE EXPLODES

he arrives at Greenwood Lakes wednesday. He plans to start serious MANILA -(AP)- An elementary training Wednesday. school pupil was killed and 24 were "I'll win the title this time for sure," he said. "I'll stick to boxing injured Tuesday when a grenade with which they were playing catch this time.' exploded. The missile evidently was left from last year's battle.



ball League begins April 15, it was Former Midland Ball Player Will Manage Abilene Loop Entry

manded by Vice-Adm. Marc A. Hayden Greer, who played for the Midland team in 1940 and with Big Spring in 1941, has been nam-Mitscher. During the Okinawa campaign the Springfield operated continuously at sea for a period of 79 ed manager of the Abilene Blue days, supporting the invasion of the island and carrying out addi-Sox of the West Texas-New Mexico League, it has been announced. tional thrusts against the Japa-Greer's contract was purchased nese homeland. In the final acfrom the Newport News club of the tivities on the Japanese front door Piedmont League. He is expected step, the ship twice joined with to report to Abilene this week or other light cruisers and destroyers early next week. to conduct anti-shipping and bam-The 25-year-old West Texan, bardment sweeps within several

youngest manager in the league, miles of the coast of Honshu. has been representing the interests **Receives Bronze Star** of the Abilene club and has been She was the first cruiser to anserving as the Fort Worth Cats' chor in Japanese home waters afregular second baseman in recent ter the surrender, and her Marine exhibition games. landing force was with the first After leaving Big Spring in 1941, party to land at the great Yokohe was with Santa Barbara in the

sika naval base. Ordered to North California State League and Dav-China in November, she became ton in the Middle Atlantic loop in the flagship of Rear Adm. T. G. 1942. He was slated for Montreal in W. Settle, commander Task Force 1943, but entered the Coast Guard 71, and during the remaining time in the fall of 1942. He managed Coast Guard teams at Galveston in the Pacific made trips to Shanghai, Taku, Chinwantao and Jinsen, in 1943 and 1944. Korea.

Conn Begins Earnest Training Wednesday

Louis, meantime, is working out

Captain Kelly wears the Bronze NEW YORK -(AP)- The ballyhoo wheels started revolving in earnest Star medal with a gold star in lieu Tuesday for the most fabulous of a second Bronze Star. The first fight in boxing history-the return medal was earned while commandheavyweight title bout between ing a ship in the Aleutians. The Champion Joe Louis and Billy Conn second was awarded him by Adm. at the Yankee Stadium on June 19. William F. Halsey.

Corpus Christi Newsmen Denied Case Rehearing

AUSTIN -(P)- The Court of Criminal Appeals Wednesday overruled the motion for rehearing of the Corpus Christi Caller-Times contempt case, in which attorneys for the newspaper pleaded freedom of the press.

The ship brought back 1,600 of-

ficers and men for discharge, re-

habilitation, leave and liberty when

she sailed for Long Beach, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis A. Kelly and Odie Kelly and son, Robert

Odie, have returned from Amarillo

where they visited Kelly's brother, Capt. Thomas J. Kelly, USN, who was en route to Washington for

Captain Kelly was in command

of the new 100,000-ton cruiser

Springfield during the war in the

Pacific. The cruiser was attached

to the famed Task Force 58 com-

new assignment.

The court had upheld the judgment of the Nueces County Court holding three employes of the newspaper in contempt for publication of news stories and editorials in connection with a civil case pending before the court.

The criminal appeals court, by two to one decision, had ruled that Conway Craig, publisher; Bob

Wednesday's action was on their notion for rehearing.

In San Antonio Game

SAN ANTINIO -(P)- A couple taking pats on the back as the Sox





will govern playing technicalities. representative from each team. It will be presided over by the league czar. Barnes Milam is czar and Lou Frazen, secretary. Rusty Gifford and Jim Carlson will be asked to umpire league ball EETHEART games. Sponsors will furnish team equipballs. The public will be asked at

intervals for free-will offerings to help pay for lights and balls. Snappy, interesting softball is

mission. round in his first chance at the title, will merely strike a few poses for newspaper photographers when