The flowing on the 49-hour test was through a 3/4-inch tubing choke. During the last five hours of the period the hourly oil yields were: 21.9, 16.6, 18, 18 and 17 barrels. That was a total of 91.5 barrels of oil for the five hours.

On the basis of the total flow of 1,360.4 barrels of oil produced during the entire 49 hours of testing from the lower Permian zone, the well averaged 27.7 barrels per hour over the full time of the investigation. No water was developed. Gasoil ratio averaged around 140-1.

This well is about seven miles south of Sterling City and 660 feet from south and west lines of section 12, block 15, H&TC survey. It covery Plan fathered by Secretary is thought that the project may of State Marshall as vital to "our have to go to about 8,500 feet to sister Democracies" and to us. find and test the Ellenburger.

SMC TO TRY TO COMPLETE Southern Minerals Corporation of terrifying destructive power, a destructive power, a southern to the future, will be armed with weapons of terrifying destructive power, a destructive power, and dest BALLINGER STEPOUT AS WELL

one producer in the Ballinger field ceivably end a future war at its outof South-Central Runnels County, set. and 467 feet from northeast and "In such case, the resulting peace 2.311 feet from northwest lines of would not be cursed with social gress Monday he will ask the T. Pratt survey No. 365 1/2, is chaos produced by widespread de- more money for military aspreparing to make production tests vastation of the enemy's land and sistance for Greece and Turkey. on a saturated section at 4,089-99 internal facilities for living. feet in the Caddo lime of the Penn- Land Forces Necessary

95 feet. The tool was open one or secondary bases around which hour. Recovery was 30 feet of drill- can be organized, first our own deing mud, with no shows of oil, gas fense against air attack, and next will be asked.

and 45 minutes. Recovery was 125 the possibility of avoiding long feet of oil cut drilling mud. deeper to 4,099 feet and took a two requires the availability of effective subjected "to ever higher increasing and one-half-hour drillstem test, land forces; without them, we will with the packer at 4,086 feet. Re- have no bases and can seize none

210 feet of salt water. A string of 51/2-inch casing was thing positive about it." to be cemented at about 4,089 feet. and operator was to attempt to com- ture day of emergency and mobili- reportedly have drawn aid from plete an oil well from the 10 feet of zation, this country would need a Greece's Communist - dominated hole which will be left cased. The ground army of 1,300,000 men. But neighbors. zone showing the oil is the same as to maintain a Regular Army of this the discovery well in that field is size would be "prohibitively expenmaking its oil from.

PECOS PROSPECTOR TAKES ANOTHER DRILLSTEM TEST C. W. Chancellor, Slick Oil Com-

pany, et al. No. 1 Thornton Davis, North Pecos County Ellenburger discovery, two milesy west of the shallow Pecos Valley field, and 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 105, block 8, H&GN survey, was taking a drillstem test at 9,384-9,434 feet, in the Ellenburger.

Gas showed at the surface in eight minutes after the tool was opened. The volume had not been gauged, and recovery from the test had not been received at the time this report was prepared.

PHILLIPS SPOTS FLANKER

TO SHAFTER LAKE FIELD Phillips Petroleum Company No. from the proven area for production from the Devonian in the Shafter Lake field in North-Central An-

The venture will be 663 feet from north and 661 feet from west lines of southeast quarter of section 36, block 13, University survey. It is slated to drill to around 9,800 feet to test into the Devonian and will lation. start operations at once. The drillsite is 10 miles northwest of the his letters to Ferguson. In it, he town of Andrews.

SPOC GETS FLOWING OIL IN DEVONIAN IN N-C ANDREWS Sinclair Prairie Oil Company, et tee about them. al, No. 1-155 University, another stepout from the Shafter Lake- Tidelands Oust Mars Devonian field, in North-Central Andrews County, and 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 24, block 13, University

Devonian at 9,750-9,830 feet. The tool was open for three hours started flowing oil in two hours and 47 minutes and produced 41.25 barre's of oil in one hour of flowing. Gravity was 38 degrees and gas-oil ratio was 282-1. Operator was to drill ahead and take another test after a little more hole had been

70th District Court Term Opens Monday

The February term of 70th District Court opened here Monday at 10 a. m. as Judge Cecil C. Collings impaneled a grand jury comprised of L. C. Link, foreman, W. T. Forehand, George Glass, Harry Gossett, Berte Haigh, O. F. Hedrick, Gordon Holcomb, N. B. Larsh, John L. McGrew, V. C. Maley, R. L. sembly, the United Nations announced Monday. Miller and J. S. Noland.

In charging the investigating body, Judge Collings announced some 15 felony charges already were on the docket. A number of civil cases were set

for trial during the coming weeks of the term, and two murder trials were set for the week beginning Monday, March 8. Defendents in these trials were indicted by the Monday unanimously upheld federal rent controls, board. grand jury in the last term of court Justice Douglas spoke for the court. He said: "The They are Mahotah Muldrow, charged with shooting Robert Muldrow, and Armo Spears, charged with shooting Robert L. Wallace.

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Bowles Proposes Nine-Point Federal Program

Ike Says Next War To End In 60 Days

WASHINGTON —(P)— If war comes to America again, the first 60 days will decide the winner. Dwight D. Eisenhower said Monday.

Eisenhower, now an elderly military statesman, said so in his farewell report as Army chief of staff.

The general took a look at matters diplomatic as well as military, however, in writ-* ing his final official state-

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Looking down the purely military road, he predicted: "Because major nations, in the

No. 3 Northington, stepout from the series of lightning blows might con-

"A corollary to this is the need

our retaliatory counter offensive. Another test was taken at 4,087-97 "This concept, featuring as it does for Greece and \$100,000,000 for Tur-The tester was open one hour the hope that in air power resides key.

drawn out and costly land operacovery was 660 feet of clean oil and speedily. We would be wide open

Eisenhower said that on any fusive," he said. Thus the "only feasible solution is to build the National Guard and organized reserves'

l'homas Defies

to required strength.

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Senator Elmer Thomas told senators investigating grain and cotton specula-"bothered" any more about his "pri-

vate activities.' The Oklahoma Democrat, who

If he or they are "bothered," he releasing him unharmed. said, "then I shall consider such acattacks upon myself and my assis- 25 rounds of ammunition when ar-Closed Incident

the sovereign State of Oklahoma." Senator Ferguson (R-Mich), has ness against him. been inquiring generally into specu-

Thomas gave reporters copies of speculations "a closed incident." He had said before that he would not agree to testify before the commit-

On Jester's Program

AUSTIN -(P)- Gov. Beautord H. Jester's interest in Mars lost a survey, ran a drillstem test in the decision to tidelands Monday. The governor, back in his office after several days in the hospital and 47 minutes. The drill pipe with a severe cold, said pressing matters in Texas' fight to retain its tidelands necessitated him cancelling a trip to McDonald Observatory. Top astronomers are gathering there Tesday night for a marched Berry out of the house at view of Mars when it comes near- the point of a gun. She said he en-

expiration date.

He saw the European Revery Plan fathered by Secretary Ask More

WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Truman told Con-

Truman gave this word to the legislators in a report on use of the \$400,000,000 they voted last year to A drillstem test was run at 4,087- for a system of major and alternate help the Greeks and Turks resist

> He did not say how much more Last year's fund was \$300,000,000

In a letter sent to Congress with the report on use of this money, Operator then drilled two feet tions, nevertheless and inescapably the President said Greece has been pressure" by a Communist minority subservient to "foreign influence." There was no mention of Russia to attack and helpless to do any- by name, or of the Russian satellites in the Balkans

Greek Communist guerrilla forces

Truman said economic assistance can be given Greece under the proposed European recovery program.

Kidnap Bandit Arrested Monday At Fort Worth

rested Clarence Weldon Green, 25, here Monday on charges of kidtion Monday he doesn't want to be naping a Spur, Texas, contractor. surrendered to Green

without resistance. He had been sought since Sunhas admitted speculating on com- day night when H. P. Berry, 57, modity markets, wrote a Senate ap- was abducted. The abductor forced propriations subcommittee that Berry to drive him to Wichita that applies, too, to his assistants. Falls, then took Berry's car after

City Detective A. C. Howerton 1-W Texas University is a stepout tivity unjustified and unwarranted said Green had a .45 revolver and rested.

Green told reporters and police He said he could regard any fur- he had abducted Berry "to get ther interference with the business even" with the contractor. He said of his Senate office as "an insult to he was under indictment in Dickens County for burglary and that The subcommittee, headed by Berry was scheduled to be a wit

The arrested man said he had been released from the Oklahoma said he considers the matter of his year sentence on three charges.

penitentiary seven months ago after serving seven years of a 13-Sheriff C. C. Kimmell said at Spur that kidnaping charges had been filed against Green, whom he identified as the man who forced

Berry to accompany him. Kimmell satd an armed entered Berry's home and ordered the contractor to "put on your hat and coat and drive me out

The sheriff said the man threatened Berry's wife: "Keep your mouth shut and no harm will come to you. If you call come back alive."

Mrs. Berry said the man, who once worked for her husband, tered the house at 7:30 p. m.

* LATE NEWS FLASHES *

Committee voted 18 to 5 Monday to extend present

rent controls one month beyond the February 29

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The House Banking

BUDAPEST, HUNGARY -(AP) Elizabeth

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The Supreme Court

Priozl-Pallos, an American citizen, was sentenced

to six months in prison Monday on a charge of fail-

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ing to report alleged subversive actions to police.

war power sustains this legislation.

Flood Waters Evict 4,000 In Tennessee



A shirt-sleeved fireman gets a tow rope assist from a fellow worker as he evacuates a woman and small boy in a rubber raft from their flooded home in Nashville, Tenn. Increasingly heavy rains intensified the flood problem in Middle and East Tennessee, where rampaging streams left an estimated 4,000 homeless.

17 Or More Die Of Violence In Weekend Period

By The Associated Press At least 17 persons died violently

in Texas over the weekend. Traffic accidents accounted for most victims, but others died from shooting, strangulation and electro-

Two children, taking a bath together at their home in Waco Sunday night, were electrocuted when radio fell in to the tub of water. They were Barney Wright, eight, and his sister, Harriett, six, children of Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Wright. Four people died of carbon monoxide fumes in two parked cars in the state.

Lee Arnold Simpson, 28, Sanger, and Imogene Cole, 18, employed as typesetter at the Denton Record-Chronicle, were found dead Sunday in a car stuck in mud on a sideroad 10 miles from Denton Charged In Wife's Death

The bodies of Carl McGlaren, 18, and Evoy Lipford, 17, both of Boyd, were found in his closed car on Highway 114, one mile south of

Boyd, early Sunday. In both cases, the deaths were plamed on carbon monoxide fumes. At Houston, Karl T. Willis, 56, a olumber, was jailed in the death of his wife, whose brutally beaten body was found in a muddy ditch not far from her daughter's home. (Continued on page 8)

Americans, British To Have Voice In Greek Defense Council Acts

ATHENS -(AP)- U. S. Maj. Gen. James A. Van Fleet, who is coming to Greece to head American military groups, has been made a member of the Greek National Defense

Council. An official Greek announcement said the heads of both the U. S. and British military missions had joined the council. As such they will have a say in planning the fight against Communist guerrillas and composition of the Greek Army. Previously U. S. and British commanders were only observers at

the council. Observers said the step was designed to prevent political moves the police your husband may not such as the recent resignation of Lt. Gen. Constantine Ventiris, commander of Greece's Northern Army. British and U.S. commanders both protested the relief of Ventiris, whom they described as "the best soldier in Greece."

Kermit Oilman Dies In Galveston Hospital

KERMIT - Walter J. Finensy, superintendent of Emperor Oil Company and resident of Kermit since 1935, died Sunday afternoon in a Galveston hospital, where he had been critically ill since Jan-LAKE SUCCESS—(AP)—Paris has been selected wary. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at his former as the site of this year's meeting of the General As- Eastland, Texas.

Pinensy, survived by his widow, was serving his second term as member of the Kermit School Board. He was active in the Methodist Church and was a member of the Kermit Lions Club. He was also a leader and organizer of the Winkler County Country Club, and during the war was active in various civilian defense programs, serving as chairman of the county ration

Finensy supervised the drilling of the 1935 oil wells which opened the Emperor-Halley pool in Winkler

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Increased Coverage Asked For Social Security Laws.

WASHINGTON—(A)—The Truman Administration later in the year. pleaded anew with Congress Monday to let more people qualify for old age pensions.

And Representative Kean (R-NJ) outlined his own plan to add 20,000,000 workers to the eligible list.

The Administration went further. It said the govern-Flood Dangers Recede Except In Deep South

By The Associated Press

The crests of river floods, which took seven lives in three states last week, rumbled oceanward Monday, diminishing the menace upstream but intensifying it along down-

Tennessee, began to return to their included too. So would state and mud-encrusted homes and places of local government workers, if the business. A much smaller number state so desired. were evacuated as the crests swirled

The turbulent Cumberland River was reported receding at Nashville, Tenn., after cresting at 49.5 feet, 2.5 feet short of an expected high sending muddy streams into lowlying streets. Elsewhere in Tennes-

see the flood spectre waned. The danger likewise diminished in Kentucky, West Virginia, Ohio and

The surging Tombigbee drove 300 families from their homes in Northeast Mississippi near Columbus. Across the state at Vicksburg, swollen waters still strained levee bulwarks in the delta.

Office Building To **Have Six Stories**

The Wilkinson-Foster office building in Midland will be six stories high. The structure is now under construction on North Colorado

A permit for four additional storpermit was for two stories.

ment needs a program covering "all major risks to economic independence," cluding disability and medical care insurance. This objective was outlined in

the annual report of the Social Security Administration. President Truman is expected to follow it up shortly with his promised special message on the subject. Keen has drafted a bill to carry out his ideas. He told newsmen it

actually will save the government money in the long run His plan is to make the employed, including farmers and small businessmen, eligible for old age pensions under the Social Se-Hundreds of families who fled curity System. Domestic workers, before the high water, especially in farm hands and others would be

> Would Boost Benefits All told, some 60,000,000 people would be covered, compared with

the 50,000,000 now. The social security report favored adding all these people and more. It suggested including fedmark. It still rose, however, at eral workers as well as members of Carthage, Clarksville and Hartsville, the armed forces and railroad workers not now covered by their own pension systems.

Both Keen and the Social Sesuggested curity Administration boosting the lowest monthly retirement payment from \$10 to \$20. The minimum is set for persons who British West Indies, was removed have built up small credits because of limited time deportation proceedings, the Jusspent in covered employment.

The Administration also proposed a jump in the maximum from \$85 to \$120 a month. To off- been before and after his entry, set this, the social security tax | "a member of an organization adwould apply to the first \$4,800 of annual earnings instead of the present \$3,000.

WEATHER

Fair and mild Monday night and Tuesday, Maximum temperature Sunday was 68 degrees, minimum ies was taken last week. A previous 37 degrees. Minimum Monday was

Says Price Slumps Herald Boom, Bust

NEW YORK—(P)—Chester Bowles, former OPA a ministrator, Monday proposed an extensive federal pregram which he said "can modify, to a major extent, the recession which our past mistakes have made inevitable," "During the last few weeks," he told the United States Conference of Mayors, "we all have witnessed what may be the beginning of the second cycle of the old dismal

cycle of economic boom and bust. "The prices of grains have dropped sharply, and so have the prices of many securities. It is possible, of course.

Look Up

Monday

Economists Cautious

commodity prices.

ments wherever possible.

Business everywhere was begin-

of the price plunge, but leaders still

fought shy of long-range commit-

FBI Arrests CIO

Union Leader As

Alien Communist

WASHINGTON - (P) - Federal

agents Monday arrested Ferdinand

Christafer Smith, national secre-

tary of the CIO National Maritime

Smith, a native of Jamaica,

to Ellis Island without bond for

A warrant charged he entered

the country without visa, and had

vocating the overthrow of the gov-

ernment of the United States by

The department said Smith "has

been active for years in behalf of

long-time member of the party."

the Communist Party, and is

thereafter remained here

many years, it was stated.

tice Department announced.

force and violence."

that the commodity markets will recover and that confi-Markets dence will be temporarily restored." But, Bowles added:

"There is one fact that we must all face squarely: we could not possibly expect that our economy could be subjected to the wholly unnecessary inflation of the last year and a half without eventually paying the piper.

"Sometime in the not too distant future—if it has not already started—we will find ourselves moving into a depression of some opened higher in Chicago Monday, continuing a rally Says Cut Taxes Now Stating that there now ar

begun Saturday. many controls which make an ex-Other major commodities in the act duplication of the 1929 denation's markets also were strong. pression unlikely, Bowles said that nevertheless "an extremely serious New York Stock Market prices situation can develop." He added: were slightly higher in relatively "Even though the number of unight trading. employed reaches only six or eight

Retail food stores continued to million-roughly half the number

eature lower meat prices, but gov- of 1932—the effects throughout the ernment and livestock experts world would be drastic." warned that these price cuts may To cushion another depression not stick because of shortages due Bowles proposed the following nine-point program "hased on ou Wheat, beliwether of the food experience in the past": 1. "Tax cuts all along the line. commodity markets, opened two to

the time to cut taxes is when purfour cents a bushel higher in Chichasing power is beginning to dry cago. Corn was up similarly and oats up slightly less. Soybeans, 2. "An all-out program of alun which have sagged the most since clearance and housing," building

the big price break which began 13 1.400,000 homes a year. Broaden Social Security 3. Continue rent controls

at feast another year or two." Hogs were higher at Chicago in ments to include self-employed domestic help and farm workers Cotton was up between \$1 and \$2 bale in New York and New Or-5. Enact a national health inleans. Cottonseed oil and hides

6. "Once a recession begins, w also were up slightly, but rubber fell should move ahead promptly with our plans for the development Economists were watching this the Missouri Valley Authority, St. week's trading closely for a clue to Lawrence Valley Authority, the final meaning of the break in for similar developments on other major rivers."

7. "An all-out program for the building of schools . . . We should ning to recover from the first shock extend the principle of our G.I. Bill of Rights to enable all of our young people who are intellectually qualified to go to college."

Recession Inevitable
8. Increase minimum wages from 10 to "at least" 75 cents an hour. 9. "Pass the European Recovery Program without crippling amendments as rapidly as possible." He emphasized that "a recession

of some kind will sooner or later be inevitable, and, when it comes, Congress and the Administration must make strong leadership if we are to keep it from deteriorating into a serious economic collapse." In a message to the mayors of 250 U. S. cities Sunday, President Truman urged congressional curbs on inflation and enactment of long-range housing bill.

Cardinal Second To Pope Dies In Vatican Monday

VATICAN CITY -(P)- Gennary Cardinal Granito Pignatelli Di Belmonte, 96, second only to Pope Pius XII in the hierarchy of the Roman Catholic Church, died Mon-He apparently first entered this day of a bladder ailment compli country as a seaman at New Or- cated by old age.

leans about June 11, 1919, and Cardinal Pignatelli, who was prince of the Italian aristocracy as well as a prince of the church, ex-pired at 10:13 a. m. in his simply furnished apartment in the historic Vatican Church of Santa Martha. He had known five popes in his long life and had been an intimate of the present pontiff and his pre-decessor. He had been dean of the College of Cardinals for nearly 18

> Francesco Cardinal Marchetti Selvaggiani, 76, bishop of Frascati, vicar general of Rome and arch priest of the Basilica of St. John Lateran, succeeds Cardinal Pigna-telli as Cardinal dean. Cardinal Marchetti-Selvaggiani has been a cardinal since June 30, 1930. Persons present at the deathbed

said Cardinal Pignatelli emerged from coma briely early Monday morning while Msgr. Enrico Dante, prefect of ceremonies, was at his side. Jokingly, he asked Msgr. Dante if he had come to "make arrangements for my burial."

The funeral will be Thursday in St. Peter's Church. Pope Pius will read the mass of the dead.

LONDON TALKS POSTPONED PARIS—(P)—The French Minis-try of Foreign Affairs announced Monday that three-power talks on Germany, scheduled to open in London Thursday, have been post-poned until next Monday.

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Last Rites For 'The Great Soul'



* (NEA Radio-Telephoto) The brass urn containing the ashes of Mohandas K. Gandhi is taken to the junction of the Ganges and Jumna Rivers at Allahabad, India, where the ashes were sprinkled onto the sacred waters. According to Hindu belief, the ceremony was the final step to immortalize India's sainted leader. Three million pil-grims attended the rites.

Bears Top Heap in Southwest's **Cage Title Race**

By WILBUR MARTIN Associated Press Staff

The Southwest Conference bascetball race heads towards its clinam with Baylor riding high is he driver's seat.

The Bears took over sole posses ion of first place last week by de eating the University of Texa 8-39. The victory also stretched heir undefeated streak in conference play to nine straight games Southern Methodist plays hos o the smooth Baylor five Tuesday night in Dallas. And if the Musangs can't stop Baylor, just two ther teams have an opportunity o try: Texas and Texas Christian. Texas starts the week's schedule against Rice Monday night at Ausin. Friday and Saturday it meets Arkansas in Fayetteville.

The Longhorns have a tough ta retain a chance at the title t least a share of ft.

Texas Must Win Three Assuming Baylor will beat South rn Methodist, Texas will have win its three games this week come up to it second meeting with the Bears in a challenging position Arkansas will have a height a vantage over Texas and will playing on its home courts. B the Razorbacks are much slow

In the only other game last week Rice defeated Texas A&M 52-48. Rice invades Fort Worth Frida for a game with the cellar-dwelling Texas Christian Frogs and A&M meets Southern Methodist in Dallas the same night. Kok Stretches Lead

Saturday, A&M tackles the Frog and Rice plays the Ponies. George Kok added to his lead in individual scoring last week, running his conference total to 149 and his season amount to 385.

Don Heathington's 24 points against Texas put the Baylor play er in second place in conference scoring with 106 points. Al William of Arkansas is still second in sea son scoring, with 249 points.

Prowler Discovered Near Refrigerator

Authorities in Midland pointe out that the new Philco refrigers tors for sale at the Pioneer Genera Store, 511 West Wall Street, ha caused so many people to stop look that a prowler report wa turned in.-(Adv.)

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TEX BENEKE,



dessa, Texas

at Plamor Palace after some bad weather difficulties.

Last week 10 of the 40 spots warmer spots. for the Automotive League in the

Winter season.

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	Murray Young Motors38	
	Curtis Pontiac 33	
	Elder Chevrolet30	-
	Mackey Motors 27	
	Ace Motors26	
	May Motore 25	
v	Noble Holt Motors15	
-	Here are last week's results:	

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Blind	147	147	147	441
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	Myers	115	115	147	377
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	Zander	143	167	159	469	Memphis, Tenn., with 273 each.
_	Thompson	149	161	156	466	Most of the professionals left
						Monday for New Orleans, where an
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3	NOBLE HOLT M					
П	Players	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.	The true quail is an Old World
ı	Grice	133	121	142	396	bird, but about 70 different types of
4	McEachin	140	105	132	377	the species have adapted themselves
ı	Petty	155	152	173	480	to the Western Hemisphere.
1	Ireland			120	375	
ı	Blind		135	135	405	*
	Handicap		33	33	99	
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Winter season. With Mackey Motors still requiring three games to roll, here are State Golden Gloves Champions Abilene To Be Crowned Monday Night

day night as the state Golden Gloves tournament swings into its

first, then victors will return to determine titles in all divisions. Top bout of the evening apparently will come in the semifinal division of the middleweight

Tie For First Forces Playoff In Valley Open

HARLINGEN -(P)- Those old Texas boys, Lloyd Mangrum and Jimmy Demaret, who are one-two in the money-winning parade of golf this year, meet Monday for the championship of the Lower Rio Grande Valley Open tournament. First place pays \$2,000 and second

Lloyd and Jimmy battled to a tie for first place Sunday, each registering 269 for the 72 holes. This was 15 strokes below par for the 6,045yard Harlingen course. Their playoff Monday is 18 holes.

Demaret registering from Ojai, Calif., had 65-64-72-68 for the four rounds and Mangrum from Chicago 68-65-63-73. Demaret Blows Chance

Coming into the last hole, Mangrum appeared to have first money in the bag. Demaret already had finished and Mangrum needed only a par on the 18th to take the title. But his second shot hit on a downgrade in the fairway and in trying to get out, Mangrum topped the ball. He had to use another shot to get on the green, where he missed a 12-foot putt. He went one over

Playing with Mangrum were Clay- enship, 155, Beaumont ton Heafner, Charlotte, N. C., and Al Smith of Winston Salem, N. C., who tied for third place at 270.

Ky Laffoon of St. Andrews, Ill., a tie for sixth were John Palmer of Willingham, 176, Badin, N. C., the pre-tournament (Brownwood Region). Memphis, Tenn., with 273 each. Most of the professionals left Lubbock.

The true quail is an Old World Angelo (Abilene Region). to the Western Hemisphere.

FORT WORTH —(P)— Champ-, class. Defending Champion Tomionships will be on the line Mon- my Barron of Dallas takes on and San Angelo will participate. Beaumont's knockout artist, J. W.

Barron put one opponent away in just 54 seconds, while neither Semi-final bouts will be unreeled of Blankenship's two foes have lasted more than two rounds.

Dallas and Beaumont top contest for team honers. Each has four fighters remaining in the tournament. San Antonio, El Bulldogs Slaie three men remaining in the tournament.

Semi - final pairings Monday Flyweights

Fred Morales, 112, Temple, vs Bobby Johnson, 111, Corpus Chris-Homer Martines, 113, San Antonio, vs Edward (Bunky) Stephens, 113, Port Arthur (Beaumont Region).

Bantamweights Leon, Palacio, 119, Amarillo, vs Orval (Skippy) Johnson, 118, Port Arthur (Beaumont Region). Gilbert Romo, 118, San Antonio, vs George Villa, 117, El Paso.

Featherweights Bill Henderson, 127, Texas Tech (Lubbock Region), vs Mandy Leal, 124, Corpus Christi. James Taylor, 126, North Texas State (Fort Worth Region) Valentino Luna, 126, Austin.

Lightweights George Easterling, 133, Port Arthur (Beaumont Region), vs Luis Flores, 135, San Antonio. Johnny O'Glee, 133, Dallas,

Welterweights Jack Woodruff, 141, Dallas vs Milam Rowold, Sam Houston State (Houston Region). Adolfo Martinez, Jr., 140, El Paso, vs Eugene Cooper, 148, Ama-

Tommy Barron, 161, Sherman (Dallas District) vs J. W. Blank- stands on a 90-foot base. Morris Milburn, 154, Fort Worth, vs Herbert May, 156, Houston.

Tom Adams, 173, Hardin-Simwound up in fifth spot with 271. In mons (Abilene Region) vs John favorite, and Cary Middlecoff of Sgt. Hugh Garland, 176, Fort Worth, vs J. D. Kirkpatrick, 173, Monday for New Orleans, where an Heavyweights

Light Heavyweights

Charles Simmons, 196, Dallas, vs William (Red) Worley, 176, San bird, but about 70 different types of Harris (Bud) Stageberg, 206, the species have adapted themselves Beaumont, vs David Lackey, 180,

ketball tourney will be held at Abilene Friday, it was announced after a meeting of representatives from the four schools eligible here Sunday. Big Spring, Abilene, Odessa

The first game will be played at 1:15 p.m. Friday between San Angelo and Big Spring. Then Abilene and Odessa tangle at 2:30 p.m.

Friday night at 7 p.m. the losers of the afternoon tilts meet to decide third place winner. The championship final will be at 8:30 p.m.

Final Contests

The Midland Bulldogs ring down the curtain of the basketball season at Big Spring Tuesday night. Varsity and "B" Bulldogs will engage Big Spring quintets starting at

Midland can change the 3-AA leadership by knocking off Big Spring but cannot change its own status. Abilene and Big Spring are deadlocked in the conference roundrobin standings.

WT-NM Baseball Loop Adopts 1948 Schedule

LUBBOCK -(AP)- The West Texvs as-New Mexico Baseball League will open its 140-game schedule April 21 and close September 6. At the annual meeting of the Class C league here Sunday, the schedule was adopted and the club salary limit raised from \$2,800 to Weldon Arbuckle, 136, Wichita \$3,200 per month. Owners also voted to carry 16 players on each club

instead of 15. R. L. Edmondson, Pampa club owner, was elected vice president to succeed Dr. S. Z. Frazier of Lamesa, who sold his interest in the Lamesa club to Dan Y. Davis.

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cipal's office. A limited number of tickets are on sale both to students and adults.

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Bum Cowden, Hunting In Africa, Reports Shooting Elephant

R. B. (Bum) Cowden of Midland and his cousin, George Cowden of Pearsall, have killed an elephant apiece in Africa.

In a letter written January 20 and postmarked Nairobi, Kenya Colony, Cowden reported to Mrs. Cowden here that he and George had bagged their tuskers and were continuing to hunt in desert country near the Indian Ocean. The letter arrived I wanted him to." in Midland last week.

The Cowdens and Terry Dalehite of Pearsall left in December for a Ben Jonson, so honored in 1617. three-months big game hunt in Kenya Colony. They are expected home in April.

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MIAMI, FLA. - (P) - King Ranch's Assault Monday became a 7-5 choice for the mile and a quarcap at Hialeah Park Saturday, re- by Roy Gill, Tucson. placing Calumet Farm's Armed as the favorite.

Odds-makers, impressed by Assault's victory in a seven-furlong tuneup Saturday, jumped odds on Armed from even money to 9-to-5. Armed, winner of the Widener in 1946 and 1947, finished third behind the 49-1 shot, El Mono, and Riskolater, in the McLennan Saturday and Calumet General Manager Ben A. Jones said, "He's not

A check revealed Armed came out of the face all right, but his handlers admitted it was "a hard race" for the seven-year-old gelding. Assault 'Dead Right'

Assault, seeking revenge for the defeat by Armed last September in the Belmont Special, also came out of Saturday's Minorca Purse event without mishap.

The triple crown winner was "dead right" Saturday and was impressive in scoring a neck victory over Mrs. Helene K. Haggerty's

Jockey Warren Mehrtens said Assatilt "could have won by as far as

Miss Princess Wins Quarter Horse Crown

TUCSON, ARIZ. - (P) - Miss Princess, bred by the huge King Ranch in Texas, held the world's championship Quarter Horse title

Ernest Lane's speedster defeated Miss Bank, owned by D. V. Land of ter \$50,000 added Widener Handi- El Pasos Texas, and Pelican, owned Time for the 440 yards was 22.3

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Moment Musical Club Has Saturday Program

The Moment Musical Juvenile TUESDAY Club meeting, conducted Saturday by President Jan Houck and Sec- conduct Litany and meditation on speaker. retary Wanda Lou Steel in the evangelism at 8 p. m. in the church. Watson School of Music, featured a program of piano and violin music and a 10-minute discussion of composers about whom the group has

solo, "Lightly Row," Gay Dower; Choral Club. The program, directed piano solo, "Runnaway River," Jay by F. C. Cummings, will be con-Leggett: violin solo, "Harvest Time," Marjorie Walker; and piano solo, Schubert's "Military March," Barbara Glenn Long.

Long presided at the attendance gett presenting a discussion of "Vis-

lene Bay. Rosamond and Lige Turner were introduced as new students. Members receiving gold stars for being present were Wanda Lou Steel Carolyn Gray, Helen Sue Thompson, Barbara Long, Juanda Bradshaw. Wanda Moore, John Charles Godwin, Zanie Bryant, Patsy Wilkinson, Dineva Merrell, Louise Ervin, Allen McCree, Barbara Timmons, Judy Orson, Simone Walker, Jimmy Mashburn, Eddye Eubanks, Wynn Warren, Jan Houck, Roger Walker, Gay Dower, Salla Walston, Jan Scott, Marjorie Walker, Cynthia Dupey, Don Hanks, Mary Jane

Hanks and Jay Leggett. The session closed with the critic's report.

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Civic Music Club will conduct a program on "Folk Music and Music 7:30 p. m. in the church. in the Home," at 8 p. m. in North Elementary School's auditorium, fol-The program included a piano lowed by a meeting of the Midland ducted by families in the club.

The North Elementary School P-TA will meet at 3:45 p. m. in the Don Hanks and Barbara Glenn auditorium, with Mrs. Waldo Legcards. Those attending included the ual Education." A special program following guests: Mrs. Ed Eubanks, of piano selections will be given by Mrs. Walton, Mrs. Walker and Dar- four students of Mrs. Gilbert Sevier. Kay Little, Eliza Jane Payne, Lois Nell West and Diane Nichols.

Supper will be served at 6:30 p. m. to Presbyterian Men, with the Rev. Clyde Lindsley, pastor of the First Christian Church, as guest speaker.

Trinity Episcopal Church will conduct Holy Communion and meditation on the Gospel of St. John

The Opera Study Group of AAUW will meet at 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Frank Ashby, 1004 North A Street,

The Play Readers will meet at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. De Lo Douglas, 506 North Big Spring Street, with Mrs. Ralph Barron as

The Star Study Club will meet for a covered-dish luncheon at 1 p. m. in the Masonic Hall. Hostesses will include Mrs Dewey Pope and Mrs. L. C. Stephenson.

The Friendly Builders of the First Methodist Church will have a "42" party in the Scharbauer Education Building at 7:30 p. m. All members and friends are urged to attend. A small admission fee will be

Grace Lutheran Church will conduct mid-week Lenten meditation at B p. m. each Wednesday in the

The Grandstaff Music Club will

Group will meet at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. J. W. Carroll, 505 West Storey Street.

The Modern Study Club will meet at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. C. S. Britt, 710 West Kansas Street, for a program on "Decorating for the amily."

THURSDAY

First Baptist Church's YWA will meet at 7:30 p. m.

The City-County Federation will meet at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs.



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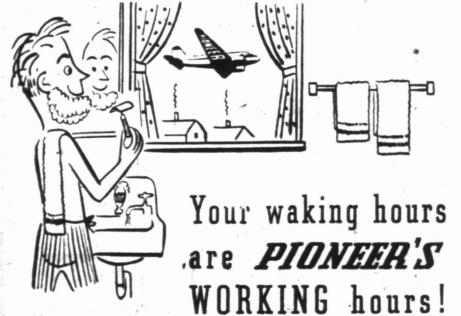
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The Needle Craft Club will meet at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. J. O. Vance, 302 South I Street.

The Ladies' Golf Association will have the regular 1 p. m. luncheon in the Midland Country Club. and morning golf sessions will be resumed if the weather permits.

The regular B&PW dinner-meeting will be held at 7 p. m. in the Scharbauer Hotel.

The Band-Aides will meet at 7 p. m. in the high school band hall.

Mrs. Harlan Howell and Mrs. Zeb Wilkins will entertain the Alathean Class at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Howell, Andrews Highway.

The League of Women Voters' regular luncheon-meeting will be held

of Hotel Scharbauer. Children's Theater and Junior Workshop will meet in the City-County Auditorium.

Joint ROA-RONS Dance Given In Legion Hall

The first joint ROA-RONS dance. held Saturday night in the American Legion Hall for former personnel of the Army and Navy and ful, with more to be planned in the

Jack Free and his orchestra. Among Art Cole. those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Mayse, J. F. Gaines, Paul meet at 7 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Frank W. Reese, Mr. and Mrs. Community Theater productions Retta Hazlip, 1007 West Tennessee C. C. Cool, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph here, according to Cole. Luchini, Mr. and Mrs. Early Spiars, The course will offer recreation Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Schmidt, Jim and fun, as well as instruction, and AAUW's Contemporary Literature Noel, L. C. Wahlenmaier, Del Tay- anyone is welcome to attend, relor, John K. Massey, L. A. Walker, gardless of previous knowledge of L. S. Hensey, Rhet L, Wood, H. H. Lawson, Clyde Davidson, H. W. Mathews, J. B. Felton, G. R. Brown,

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NEA Staff Writer Canned citrus juices are still low in price-very low in relation to prewar prices. Govern-Brotherhood meeting is slated for the canned products contain as much vitamin C as the fresh fruit. The price, combined with the nutrition offered by the canned juices, makes them important. Jellied Orange and Raisin Salad (Serves 6)

> One tablespoon unflavored gelatin, 2 cups canned orange juice, 1 cup shredded carrots, 1/2 cup raisins, 1/4 teaspoon salt, lettuce. Soften gelatin in 1/4 cup orange juice; dissolve over boiling water. Add salt and stir until dissolved. Combine with remaining orange juice. Chill until slightly thickened. Add carrots and raisins and mix well. Turn into individual molds and chill until firm. Unmold onto bed of lettuce. Serve with mayonnaise.

Two-Tone Florida Dessert (Serves 6) One package vanilla pudding, No. 2 can orange and grapefruit juice, 1 egg white, 2 tablespoons.

sugar, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Prepare pudding according to directions on the package using at 1 p. m. in the Crystal Ballroom orange and grapefruit juice instead of milk. Pour pudding into serving dishes. Cool. Top with a spoonful of meringue made by beating sugar into stiffly beaten egg whites and folding in vanilla. II a cooked meringue top is desired, drop meringue by spoonfuls into a shallow baking pan with the bottom just covered with hot water. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 10 minutes.

Odessans Sign Here For Stagecraft Course

Two men from Odessa have signed for the stagecraft course to be offered by Midland's Communtheir guests, was reported success- ity Theater, beginning in the City-County Auditorium at 7:30 p. m. Monday and lasting through May, Guests danced to the music of it has been announced by Director

The adult workshop course Wecker, W. E. Nance, Mr. and Mrs. mand for studies in scenic design, Dan Hudson, Paul Colliston, Mr. construction of the model set and and Mrs. Dave Pennel, Mr. and Mrs. scene construction and painting. Boyd Laughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank There is also a definite need of A. Price, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Essex, people with a comprehensive un-Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Walston, Mr. and derstanding of these subjects for

stagecraft. "Be sure and wear your old clothes," Cole added.

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Midlanders Join Garden Pilgrimage To Mexico City

Representatives of Midland Garden clubs left Thursday to join the garden club pilgrimage to Mexico in which women from all sections of the United States will partici-

During the ten day tour, they will Jimmy FitzGerald; Corrine Cowan visit homes and gardens of parti- and Jack Lynch; Eddie Juan Darcular interest and beauty. Midland nell and Walter Lane; Jean Ferwomen participating are Mrs. J. E. guson with Kenneth Wright; De- Eunice Hudgins. Hill, Mrs. W. H. Black, Mrs. Roy lores Franklin with Obie Stalcup; Minear, Mrs. Ralph Lowe, Mrs. June Hazlip, escorted by Allen Ol-John House, and Mrs. Ghomas son; Betty Luckett, escorted by Hunter of Pennsylvania who is the Jimmy McGraw; Peggy Minear guest of her daughter, Mrs. House. with Charles Howard; Bett Stud-Delegates have also been select- dert and Dwain Abell; Patsy Waled to attend the state garden club lace, escorted by Bert Stringer, convention slated in Brownsville, and Dephane Tabor, escorted by Harlingen, and Donna, Texas, Richard Murray. March 2-9. The list includes Mrs. Rex Russell, Yucca; Mrs. J. D. Dillard, Tejas; Mrs. Neta Stovall, Perennial; Mrs. J. C. Smith, Midland Garden Club; and Mrs. A. P. Shirey, president of the Midland Council of Garden Clubs.

A flower show will be held jointly in the three towns and delegates plan to visit Mexico during the centerpiece was flanked with meeting. All members of the Mid- crystal punch service at one end land garden clubs are invited to and a silver refreshment tray at attend the convention.

BOWLING BOOMING IN LAND OF BIRTH

BERLIN -(P)- Bowling, the chandeliers hung with red lace-American way, is becoming a high- edged hearts and cupid dolls to ly popular sport in Germany-the wall light brackets adorned with country where, according to ten- ivy and red satin bows. Two large being offered due to special de- pin historians, the game originated. red hearts inscribed in white with Reports from the U. S. zone of the club's initials formed a backoccupied Germany say that 76 al- ground for the orchestra stand. leys are in use throughout that Guests danced to the music of area with another fifty-four being Jerry Roberts and his orchestra. installed.

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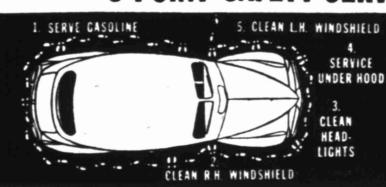
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Others elected were Betty O'Neal, vice chairman; Lelia Norwood, secretary-treasurer, and Eunice Hudgins, reporter. The business session included discussion of the Fat Stock Show slated March 8-9, for which the Sunshine

Mary Lynn Manning,

For 4-H Club Council

The 4-H Club Council, meeting

Saturday, elected officers, naming

Mary Lynn Manning as chairman.

Elected Chairman

Makers and Air Terminal 4-H Clubs Joan Lee, Betty McCain and are scheduled to work Sunday after-Rita Dunlap were hostesses for a noon and Sunday night, and Junior QVV-sponsored Valentine dance. High and Prairie Lee, Monday afpresenting 1948 pledges to more ternoon and Monday night. The than 200 guests Saturday night in clubs are planning to send 10 girls the Crystal Ballroom of the Scharto the district camp in Fort Stockton this year, and the council plans Pledges and their escorts, enterto pay the girls' way to this year's ing through a large red cellophane 'round-up." Groups are to make a heart highlighting ballroom decgreen and white "friendship" quilt orations, included Ginger Baker for the 4-H Club "harvest" banquet, with Dow Scott; Virginia Breedit was reported love with Ken Nichols; Margie

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. Nettie B. Messick, Mrs. Mason, Mary Lynn Manning, Mary Evelyn Rhoads, Dorothy Rhoads, Betty O'Neal, Eddie Mae Hamlin and

CORPUS CHRISTI CHOSEN FOR LEGION CONVENTION

AUSTIN -(AP)- Corpus Christi was selected as the site of the state American Legion convention in September by the legion's State Executive Committee at a meeting here Sunday. Perry Brown of Beaumont was

committee's candidate for national The Indians called the Catskill

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Mountains "Onteora" which has for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis been translated, "Land in the Sky."

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director of the Midland Junior Can-

teen, was scheduled to be intro-

duced to the canteen's senior ad-

gisory council in a meeting at the

Dr. H. A. Ireland, council chair-

man, urged members and other in-

terested persons to attend the ses-

sion, at which financial plans and

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Sing unto him a new song; play skillfully with a loud noise .- Psalms 33:3.

Piece-Work In Paradise

The payment for labor on a piece-work basis is something that will raise a loud and legitimate howl from most trade unionists. It is a system that bristles with unfairness, and it has pretty well been eliminated in this country.

It is interesting to learn, then, that in the Soviet zone of Germany the conquered people are being reintroduced to the piece-rate system as part of their introduction to the joys of the proletarian utopia. The translation of a German broadcast from the Russian-controlled station in Leipzig gives an interesting explanation of this move.

The broadcast dealt with a new directive from the Soviet military governor. It marked "a new phase in the economic development of the Soviet zone." Criticism of it was disposed of in typical Soviet manner:

"Certain circles remarked with regard to Order 234 that it aimed at an enforced initiative. This was a mistaken attitude, considering that the aims outlined in Marshal Sokolovsky's order were those of the workers and were identical with the demands of the trade unions." (And who do you suppose is running the trade unions?)

Then the broadcast got to the point. "As long as the capitalist system existed," it said, "the objection of the workers against what they considered the murderous system of piece rates was absolutely justified. It would have been a mistake to work voluntarily at piece rates for the benefit of the crazy armaments policy of the monopolists.

"Notwithstanding the justified objections of the workers to work piece rates for the benefit of the capitalists. 80 per cent of the industrial production was carried out on the basis of the piece-rate system. Today, at a time when the economic system is set up for the benefit of all, only 30 per cent of industrial labor works on piece rates. This, in the long run, is an impossible state of affairs. The productivity of the democratic economy must not be lower, it must be higher than that of the monoplistic economy."

It is interesting to note that the Nazis are now referred to as "capitalists" and "monopolists," as the American and Congress feared they might get con-British are. It is also interesting that the propogandists do trol of the school systems, and use not justify the piece-work system. It was "murderous" only because of the products, not the methods.

Now a setup in which only 30 per cent of labor is vakia had been liquidated by the working at piece rates is an "impossible state of affairs." The goal apparently is 100 per cent.

The Germans swallowed a lot of tripe dished up by their Nazi leaders for 10 years, and maybe their ability to digest bad logic is as great as it was then. But they still must look about them, if they aren't too exhausted from trying to make a living under the forced draft of piecework production. They must see where most of their farm and factory products are going. They must think of the were paid less than ricksha boys. Russians' \$10,000,000,000 reparations demands.

After that, it is doubtful that even they can believe few far-sighted private citizens and very strongly that the "superior" Russian economic sys- organizations took on. Through eftem is "set up for the benefit of all." Not that it makes any difference, of course. The postwar spread of communism hasn't been a matter of selling the system on its persuaded to put \$25,000 in an effort

Socialized Alarm Clock

Shortly after the British railroads were nationalized, ternational Educational Reconstruca housewife wrote to the engineer of the 6:20 out of Hast- tion was set up in Washington. ings and asked him to toot his whistle as he passed her Working entirely behind the scenes, house, in order to waken her husband for work. Her re- seeking no publicity, not competing quest has been granted.

When socialism defends state ownership by saying worth of school aid into 27 warthat the nationalized enterprises will "belong to the peo- torn foreign countries. ple," it seems they are ready to live up to their promises | The aid itself came from some when some of the citizens take them literally.

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* WASHINGTON COLUMN *

Growth Of An Idea

By PETER EDSON **NEA Washington Correspondent**

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—What you might call the after an extended illness. 'education lobby" in Washington is trying to get in a few licks for making part of the Marshall Plan funds available ginia. for aid to schools and colleges in war-devastated countries. Here's its story:

Back in 1943, when appropriations for UNRRA were

Out of the regional conference

grew state meetings, with colleges

was, "What can we do to help?

UNESCO and CIER put them to

In Milwaukee, one Ben Barkin, a

live-wire promotion man for the

women's clubs was meeting to con-

sider what they might de to aid

UNESCO. Barkin invited the ladies

in to use the store auditorium for

their meeting, free of charge. Then

midwest regional UNESCO Commission meeting. They came back and

formed a Milwaukee council to sup-

The unbelievable part of all this

is that it is happening in the great

midwest which is supposed to be

the isolationist heart of America. People there aren't supposed to be

interested in international affairs.

Like fun they're not. As usual, the

little people—the average citizens—

here is the fact that UNESCO gives

the people something that they can

work at-for peace. The United Na-

tions itself, with its frustrations and

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are 'way ahead of their leaders. What seems to have caught on

port the UNESCO effort,

being considered by Con-* gress, it was written into the was a midwest regional meeting in law that none of the money Chicago. A regional conference will be held in San Francisco next May could be used for education. Since UNRRA was going to be run by administrators from many nations, and many civic organizations represented. The universal question them for propaganda.

So there was no international aid for schools. Sixty per cent of the teachers in Poland and Czechoslo-Nazis. Seventy per cent of the German teachers were Nazis, and had Boston Store, noted that a group of to be replaced. It was estimated that it would cost \$100,000,000 to rebuild all the bombed-out schools in Greece, where the price of a pencil was \$5 on the black market. Teachers' salaries all over Europe were so his store sent 20 women delegates to low that a year's pay wouldn't buy a Chicago, all expenses paid, for the pair of shoes. In China, teachers

What governments didn't do, a forts of the American Council of Education, early in 1946 the Carnegie Corporation of New York was to create interest in Old World educational reconstruction. In 1947, Carnegie put another \$75,000 into

With this money, an organization known as the Commission for Inwith any other charitable group, CIER has steered some \$150,000,000

300 organizations-from the American Association for Adult Education right through the alphabet to YM and YWCA. Churches, educators,

do-good societies. Most of this work was begun before the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Oroganization was set up. Late in 1946, a U. S. National Commission to support UNESCO was created by law. It was to be made up of 100 educational and scientific leaders from private life. But, before this group could get going, CIER had made such progress that it was designated American agent on all matters pertaining to international aid to

schools. Then CIER's missionary work for UNESCO began to pay off. The U. S. Commission for UNESCO held its first national conference in Philadelphia last February. Out of that grew a regional conference of mountain and plains states, held in Denver last Spring. In the Fall, there

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Dies At San Angelo

SAN ANGELO -(AP)- Funeral services will be held here Wednesday for A. A. McGill, 93, credited with bringing the first safe, first vaterworks and first hearse to Tom

man died at his home here Sunday ago. He was a native of West Vir-

He financed the building of the original schoolhouse in the McGill District west of here and the present McGill District was named for

sons and three daughters. Although the water in Lake Ticicaca, between Bolivia and Peru,

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announced they are giving the Ger- them he pulled out his pocket knife mans in their zones a central bank and stabbed the intruder when he and limited permission to make tried to escape.

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difficulty in attaining distribution stop him. But you don't wind up in within the Soviet Zone, despite of- jail yourself."

The report recalled various U.S. protests to the Russians. One was Griffin said: when pamphlets were seized which contained a German translation of a speech by U.S. Secretary of State George C. Marshall.

Crane Man Dies After Contracting Pneumonia

CRANE-Hart Hayes, 66, died Saturday night in a hospital here after a week's illness which developed into pneumonia. He entered the hospital a week earlier after suffering a broken bone when he was tripped by a dog. Funeral services were scheduled to be held Monday at the First

Baptist Church at 3 p. m., with the Rev. H. D. Christian, pastor, officiating, and interment will be A niece, Mrs. Kay Morris, and her son, Edward, of Odessa, and

Junior Hayes, a nephew from Big

Spring, were at his bedside._ The mongoose was introduced into the West Indies to control snakes, but has now become a worse pest

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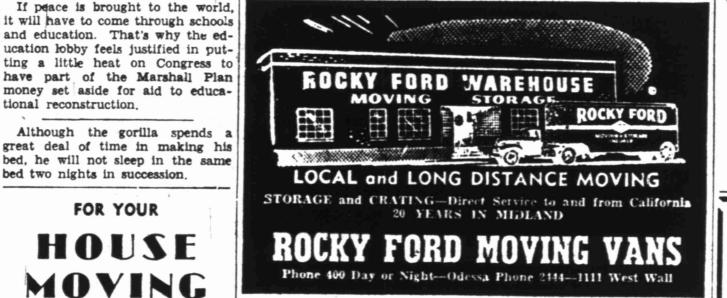
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persists in hindering distribution He'd seen a burglar, scuffled with of printed matter sent in from the him and the man was killed trying to escape. But police locked him up. Gen. Lucius D. Clay said this vio- even though one praised him for

The 19-year-old Bishop, Texas, tion throughout Germany's four ex-Marine told police he saw a zones. He made the charge in his broken front door glass in a gromonthly report on occupation ar- cery store and a man moving about furtively inside. The report came a short time Police said the youth, now an

after the U.S. and Great Britain electrical school student here, told

The dead man was identified by

"We take our citizenship seriousinum manufacture, considered a ly down in Texas," the puzzled Caswar industry, has been forbidden per told newsmen after he was dein Germany by four-power agree- tained without charge pending an inquest Monday. "If you see some-"There has been and still is great one committing a crime you try to

ficial U.S. protests to the Soviet Police Captain John Griffin said Military Administration and a seem- Casper must be held for the iningly satisfactory reply," Clay re- quest because "we always hold a in a day. port said of the information is- man in a case like this when there were no witnesses." But from a personal viewpoint,

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Q-Why does Mexico have a greater variety of plants than any other country in the world? A-The topography and result ing variation in climatic condi-

tions, produce plants ranging from those of the jungle to those which fringe the snow line. Q-When was New York's Little Church around the Corner

built? A-The Church of the Transfiguration-more popularly known as the Little Church around the Corner-was built in 1848.

Q-How much ground did an acre originally cover? A-Traditionally the acre was

the area of ground that a plowman with one ox could turn over Q-Why do sailors call out.

"Ahoy," when calling to another A-Although this term is traditional now, "Ahoy" was originally

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Mrs. Rush Bancrof.—auddenly be-comes terrified. Someone has waxed the soles of her new brown waxed the soles of her new brown pumpa. Someone who evidently wants her to blly and fall down the steep staircase at Tophili. Ann discovers the can of wax in Anu discovers the can of wax in her closet. She is too upset to go along with Laurie and Rinda to the country club for lunch. Laurie to Ann's 19-year-old sister. Rinda was Ann's college roommate. now visiting the Bangrofts. Ann's fright increases when she gets a letter from a Mr. Stark about now done on the awinging bridge letter from n Mr. Stark about work done on the awinging bridge over the ravine in the garden. The workman writes that the bridge was in perfect condition on May 28. But on May 30 the bridge collapsed, carrying Luke the gardener to his death. Ann wonders if the "accident" was meant to kill, not Luke, but Ann. . . .

ORINDA BRUCE came to Tophadn't seen Rinda since college.

hill. She loved the old monstrosity across the parquet floor of a house, the magnificent old It was Gay Linforth, Rush's specimen that we sent-"

carving of the woodwork. over and over on her tour of in- alive and eager. How you must love it."

Well, Ann did, of course. She and Laurie made fun of her al- have a cup of tea." most fanatical devotion but she couldn't help it, any more than Miss Bruce? Everyone's been quite simply a part of her.

about the grandfather clock before was leaning indolently against the which Rinda was now standing. high mantel, watching her; her Ann allowed no one to touch the face got a little brighter and cerclock except herself. She wound tainly her voice was even more it every Thursday at 15 minutes breathless as she said. "It just "Gay's very thoughtful of Rusn, before 3. It had to be wound at came, special delivery, Rush, and darling. Haven't you noticed?" that time because there were we were right!" three keyholes on the face of Rush laughed gently and tapped the clock; both hands had to be his pipe inside the fireplace. in the proper position in order "Sit down, Gay. Have some tea. to wind all three. Ann wasn't tall I've never seen you so excited." enough to reach the keyholes so He put down his pipe, went to

I she always stood on a low cricket. But nevertheless she insisted upon performing the task herself.

Rinda stood now on the thin rug on the landing and looked at the magnificent clock, at the about then that Rush suggested gleaming moon and shining stars the picnic. And Rinda said indepicted on its face.

"It's wonderful," she said. "The whole place. I don't wonder that you're mad about it."

DINDA stopped off in her room to wash the train dirt from her face and to comb her hair. She came back downstairs to find ev-Rush.

tion Day. Ann was delighted at was pouring hot fragrant tea from turned on Rush. "You'll come over the prospect of the visit: she her grandmother's Limoges tea- to the lab before dinner?" She pot, wher they heard the front turned apologetically to Rinda and From the first Rinda loved Top- door bang and heels click rapidly Ann. "I don't mean to be rude

rugs, the oil paintings in their laboratory assistant. She stopped heavy ornate trames, the elaborate abruptly and breathlessly in the laughing, taking her elbow and "It's unbelievable," she said blue eyes shining, her whole face door, steering her in its direction.

her eyes took in the group. while." "Come on in." Ann invited. loved Tophill passionately. Rush "Come in and meet Rinda. And

"Oh, I can't! How do you do. she could help breathing. It was looking forward so to having you come. But I really can't stop for As for example her house rules the tea " She turned to Rush who

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200 years old.

Ann and got a cup of tea for Gay, settled her in a chair by the fireplace. "Now relax."

"But the spores formation-" she began and he laughed again and said, "Will certainly keep long enough for you to have a cup of tea. Go on, drink it."

"But it's so exciting to know we were right." Gay said and then began obediently to drink her tea. As Ann remembered it was stantly, "Swimming! On Decora-

tion Day! Brnhh." "You don't know our pool." Rush told her. "Hot and cold running water. All the comforts of home. How about you, Gay?" His smile at her was warm. "No work day after tomorrow, you know." "I'd love to," Gay replied un-

mediately. "Your picnics are aleryone in the library. Soon she ways wonderful." She put her was deep in conversation with plate down and stood up, said firmly, "I've got to go now. Thanks Tommy, who was always help- for the tea. I've still got over an hill two days before Decora- ful, was lighting the fire, and Ann hour's work to do." Her blue eyes but I'm so excited! The aerobic

"Gay! Gay!" Rush deplored doorway, her pale hair flying, her turning ner around toward the "No professional talk! Rinda and spection. "Simply unbelievable. "Oh, I'm so sorry!" she said as Ann will be completely baffled. Sure, I'll come over. In a little

> "She's an attractive wench," Rinda said from the depths of her chair, after Gay had gone. "She's a glutton for punishment." Ann said.

"She's a glutton for more than that," Laurie said significantly "She's been working since 7:30 this morning, 'Ann said quietly. "She's doing it for Rush," Laurie said, her voice light and teasing. "Well. I'm sure it's very nice of her." Ann said but she was troubled by the edge of malice in Laurie's voice. "I know Rush is

very fond of her." (To Be Cantinged)

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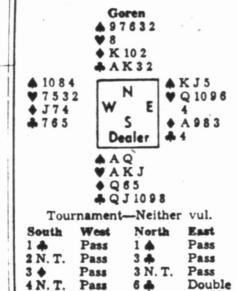
By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY America's Card Authority

The American Contract Bridge League recently released the names of the ten leading Master Point winners for 1947: Charles H. Gorden, Philadelphia; Mrs. Helen Sobel, New York; Charles . Solomon, Philadelphia; L. Kabakjian, Philadelphia; A. P. Harvey, Jr., Louisville, Ky.; Frank Weisbach, Cincinnati, O.: Peter Leventritt, New York; Mrs. Paula Bacher, East Orange, N. J.; Mrs. Ruth C. Goldberg, Philadelphia;

Maurice Levin, Newark, N. J. The William E. McKenney Trophy goes to the leading Master Point winner as the outstanding player of the year. This is the fourth time Goren has won. The first year Goren won was in 1937. At that time I asked him for

shown today. Goren sat North. The first round of bidding was normal. When South bid two no trump, Goren's response of three clubs was not a sign-off. On the con-

a hand and he gave me the one



Opening—4 10

trary, it was not only a game demand bid, but a slam try. Goren says the best sign-off is a pass. South's three diamond bid with only a three card suit headed by the queen is a type of asking bid which can be very effective if used with caution and at the right time. But Goren had to be very 'very little spoilage" has resulted of his space bid, which had not been supported by his partner. However when South bid four than 10 and one-half million bush- no trump there was no further els of sweet potatoes were "suc- need for caution. While Goren

East's double was not good. If there was any doubt about how Potatoes, he said, are shipped to to play the diamonds, the double

There was no play to the hand as all declarer had to lose was a diamond.

LIFE EXPECTANCY GAINS

NEW YORK -(AP)- Man's life expectancy in the industrial population of the United States reached an all-time high of 66 1/2 years in

The Metropolitan Life Insurance company, in announcing the figure, among its industrial policyholders. It represented a gain of about a year over 1946, and a gain of twenty years since 1911-12.

Mechanical corn pickers leave on a sofa in the lobby below. He from three to five bushels of grain in each acre of corn.

eyes, some six, but most of them York zoological garden is America's Very Little Spoilage In Export Of Potatoes

WASHINGTON -(P)- The department of agriculture says that cautious because of from shipping potatoes overseas. A department official said more cessfully exported" last year. He then and today would open with said these were the first major a short club suit, he knew that shipments ever made because of South did not have a short club

suit as at no time was the spade potato perishability. It was found, however, he added, suit supported. that there is little spoilage when potatoes are properly handled. port in heated refrigerator cars to gave it away. East probably figprevent freezing. The normal heat ured that his king-jack of spades of ships is sufficient to prevent a should **produce a trick; since serious loss from freezing, he said. North had bid spades. Goren said Potatoes must be loaded on ship he would not have doubled. in a manner to assure adequate

Japs Didn't Get Him-But 'The' Dream Did!

LOS ANGELES -(AP)- Louis Mott had a dream. And what a 1947. Japanese machine gunners were after him. Ack-ack-ack-ack said it was based on experience They got him. Mott was dead. Or

so he dreamed. But in escaping from his dream, Mott leaped out of the window of his fourth-floor hotel room, crashed through a sky-light, and landed was critically hurt.

Husbands Blasted For 'Poor' Women Drivers

SPRINGFIELD, MASS. - (AP) -The "impatient husband" is to of women automobile drivers, according to Eugene Fanning, supervisor of driver education for the Massachusetts Registry of Motor

them to drive.

patient when wives fail to grasp several years to learn properly."

colonists in Mexico and Jamaica.

'Spiritual Rebirth' Sought By City

nial this year.

That is how religious leaders interpret the official seal chosen by the City Fathers to mark the He told an accident prevention celebration which is continuing conference that wives should never throughout 1948. Using traditionallow their husbands to teach al "Pennsylvanian Dutch" symbols of the founding fathers and the Presiding Bishop of the Episcoof a heart and tulip, the seal ex-He said "husbands become im- presses gratitude for the past marked its people through the G. Hamilton, speaking for the

birth of the city's citizens. Ginger was introduced into the Reading was founded in 1748 eran Pennsylvania Ministerium, 12,000,000 telephones have been Western Hemisphere by Spanish by the Quakers Thomas and Rich- Philadelphia. "We will ask that the added to the world total, 10,800,000 ard Penn, sons of William Penn. Providence of God will continue of them in the United States.

READING, PA.—(P)—This 200- Most of Reading's early settlers German Moravians and the ened the first pioneers. . Praises Sung

generosity of God and the hope years are fittingly represented in Moravians, noted the "need for in a half hour what it takes men of establishment of God's King- the symbolism of the official bi- spiritual emphasis in these days." dom on earth by the spiritual re- centennial seal," declared Dr. E. E. Fischer, president of the Luth-

community in the years that lie

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Denis Cardinal Dougherty, blame for the inferiority complex year-old city is "seeking spiritual were DP's seeking refuge from Archbishop of Philadelphia, derebirth" as it observes its bicenten- religious persecution abroad. The clared the symbolism should "serve to remind the people of Brethren joined the Quakers, and Reading and Berks County of the their religious traditions strength- One True God, and their obligations toward Him."

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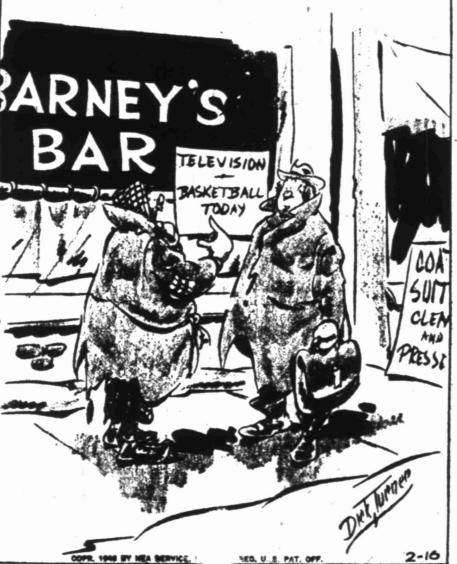
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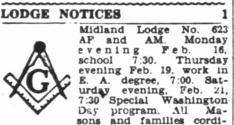
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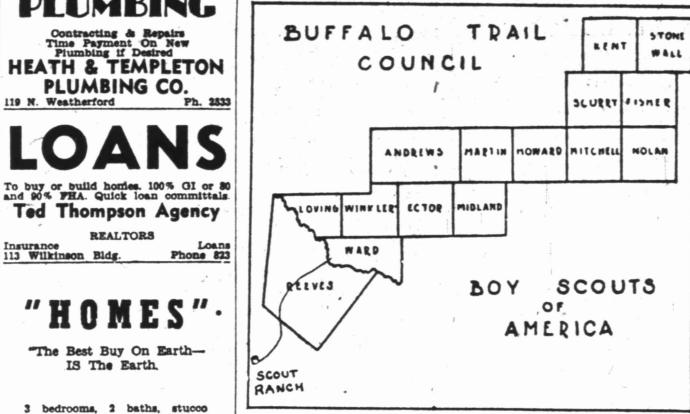
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Where Drive Is Underway



WEST TEXAS SCOUT COUNCIL AND RANCH. Here are the 15 West Texas counties of the Buffalo Trail Scout-Council in which Boy Scout and adult leaders are seeking \$200,000 to improve the Scout Ranch in the Davis Mountains as a year-round camping area. The Ranch is open on weekends to visitors, who may take State Highway 17 out of Pecos through Balmorhea and Toyahvale to the well-marked Ranch road turnoff. More than 10,000 Boy Scouts, registered Scouters, Scout supporters and business and civic leaders already are active in the campaign.

Veteran Schoolman Dies Sunday At Abilene

ABILENE —(P)— Veteran Texas Stock Show and Livestock Exposi- Fought Long, Well Educator M. H. Brasher, 77, died tion, and official estimate of the athere Sunday. He had been in poor tendance during the 16-day event health several years. Brasher was formery superinten- ber of persons who trooped through the Blind at Austin and also served | 12-day show in 1947. as superintendent of schools at Ros-

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brought them?

return call.

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him up last month and took near-

back room waiting for just such a

They stepped out of separate

He fell dead. When they pulled

his hand from the paper bag, they

saw clutched in the ex-war hero's

Later Kavanagh's father was

told him they also held his son

responsible for three other lone

robberies of the Colonial Air Lines

office. The gray-haired father held

out his son's honorable Army dis-

charge and shook his head in word-

recently had enrolled in a Univer-

sity under the GI Bill of Rights.

anagh the courage to be a stand-

Death holds his answer.

What is the thing we don't know?

doors and as Kanvanagh raised his

Thomas Joseph Kavanagh began an Oak Leaf Cluster. his brief public career with a toy I don't know what he fought pistol and ended it with another the Germans with-pistol, rifle,

fortune in small-scale lone-wolf weapons that were loaded. robberies. But between the two valorous doughboy overseas. and a Good Conduct Ribbon. The short unhappy life of this

human irony—a strange jigsaw puz- Trans-Canada Air Lines office just ies and cuts. zle with the key fragment missing. off Fifth Avenue. His hand was At the age of 16, Thomas Joseph in a brown paper grocery bag and Kavanagh, a Brooklyn boy of good he pointed it at the clerk: family, tried to hold up a Manhattan jewelry store watchman with a is a stickup." toy pistol. War Offers Redemption

Perhaps because of his youth he Kanvanagh as the man who held was charged only with petty larceny. He pleaded guilty and receiv- ly \$1,000. Two detectives were in a ed an indeterminate sentence. War gave him opportunity to redeem himself and he made good in

full measure. He served in Africa and Italy. In arm menacingly they began firthat long "forgotten war" up the ing. Apennines, he was a front-line platoon commander for the veteran 168th Infantry Regiment. Of all combat men, platoon lead-

ers have the highest mortality in battle. They take the lead where brought to identify the body. Police the metal flies thickest. Gen. Geor-HOUSTON -(P)- The curtain ge Patton once bluntly told a group: was brought down Sunday night on "Gentlemen, your duty is to be the sixteenth annual Houston Fat killed."

Thomas Joseph Kavanagh wasn't killed But he did get a Purple less grief. He said Kavanagh only Heart, for wounds in action. Among his other decorations were three dent of the Texas State School for the exposition grounds during the that are given only for personal Futile Toy Weapon Bluff

US Equipment Sent To Reds For 'General' Use

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Board Chairman Philip D. Reed said the out hero in war yet left him with- BARBECUE HAM_6 for 1.50 General Electric company is ex- out the long ananymous valor with porting some "general purpose" which millions of other veterans HOT DOGS.... equipment to Russia but nothing are working out the problems peace for use in atomic developments. Reed told the house foreign af-

fairs committee the company intends to fulfull present contracts with Russia unless the U.S. government asks it not to. But he said "no, we are not" contemplating any additional contracts. IN COUNTY COURT

A Midland man was fined \$1 and

costs in county court here Monday

on charges of swindling with a

worthless check. Midland Woman

Discovers Refrigerator A Midland woman reported this morning that she had found a new Philco electric refrigerator for sale at the Pioneer General Store, 511 West Wall Street. She said that she bought it, but the store had several more for sale.-(Adv.)

CRANE - Three McCamey men were injured when their car over-| bravery above the call of dutyturned Saturday about 10 miles NEW YORK -(P) Dead at 25, the Silver Star, the Bronze Star and from here on the Crane-Qdessa highway.

They were J. D. Parker, Glenn Hustead and A. R. Ferguson. Fertoy pistol clenched in his dying machine gun or mortar—but he guson was dismissed from the hosfought them long, hard, often and pital after first-aid treatment. Both times he was trying to bluff well. And he learned how to use The other two men suffered more serious injuries and continued When he came home he left the under treatment Sunday. Hustead, episodes he won six decorations as Army with an honorable discharge most seriously hurt, suffered chest injuries, three fractured ribs and Last Thursday evening Thomas possible internal injuries, doctors hero-criminal is a masterpiece in Joseph Kavanagh walked into the said. Parker sustained head injur-

The men said the accident occurred when Hustead, driver of the car, apparently lost control of "Here I am again," he said. "This it and it overturned. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Hustead of the Phillips Camp near here.

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17.00; pigs 10.00-15.00.

FORT WORTH -(P)- Cattle

Rail Passenger Fare Hikes Are Authorized

WASHINGTON -(AP)- The Interstate Commerce Commission Monday authorized 96 more railroads to raise basic passenger coach fare 13.63 per cent.

The authority was given 85 lines generally operating west of the Mississippi River, and to 11 in the

On five days notice to the public, they may hike basic oneway coach 17.00-23.00; no stocker cows. mile, make proportionate increases in round-trip rates, and increase the minimum coach fare from 10 to 15 cents.

This will bring them into line with higher coach fares set by all Eastern railroads last June, and later by most Southern lines.

IN JUSTICE COURT

One man was fined \$5 and costs on charges of being drunk in publie, and another was fined \$1 and costs on charges of driving a car without an operators license in justice court here Monday.

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Farm Price Sag May Lessen Cuts In Marshall Plan

es in Congress for the Marshall with the Palestine situation."

size things up, there may be fewer ment: demands to slash the size of the Aid-to-Europe Program.

Rep. Vorys (R-Ohio) predicted to

look a lot better, even though inance them.

Vorys is a member of the Foreign Affairs Committee. It expects President." to keep hearings on foreign aid going until the end of the month. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee is nearly ready to send bill to the floor for debate. May Change Minds A number of Republicans in both

chambers, including some on the House Foreign Affairs Committee, have indicated they think the Administration figure should be trimmed way down. But what has happened to farm prices could change some minds and

votes. Cutting the Marshall Plan

chases and less support from abroad

17 Or More-

for American price levels.

Willis, held on a murder charge,

denied the slaying. R. D. MacNeil, 45, died Sunday at El Paso of wounds suffered several days ago when a gunman shot him and killed a frierd, Maurice Heaton, Los Angeles, on a scenic road near El Paso. The killer escaped.

A young Dallas mother was crushed to death near Italy Saturday night. She was Mrs. Linnie Seaboldt, about 26. She was riding the people who had paid scalpers' in a truck, which was pulling a 2,800; calves 1,000; most classes semi-trailer. It plunged off the road. Her baby daughter escaped serious injuries. Her brother-inlaw, driver of the truck, was hurt. Four men were killed Saturday at Tomball in a truck-car accident.

Dragged By Horse good and choice slaughter calves Cecil Glenn Wisehunt, 12, died in Monday Brings Fourth an unusual accident at Arp. He was strangled to death Saturday er calves, yearlings and steers when two pieces of rope on a swing twisted together and wound around his neck.

than last Friday; sows 50 cents At Arcadia, Armand Ray Reifel, higher; pigs steady; top 23.00 paid for good and choice 190-270 pound 17, a high school gridiron and bas- ed into its fourth day. butchers; heavier hogs downward ketball star, was dragged to death to 22.00; good and choice 160*180 by a horse he was riding Saturday pounds 20.00-22.50; goods sows night on his father's dairy farm. Sheep 3,000; slow and 50 cents or more lower on all classes; me- in the office of a laundry at Texas | breaking up in midmorning.

dium and good wooled slaughter City early Saturday. lambs 19.00-21.00; medium to good Six-vear-old June Brown was shorn lambs 20.00; cull to good killed at Llano Saturday when she aged sheep 9.00-12.00; stockers dull. was hit by a car.

STOLEN FROM CAR

Billy Phillips reported to police NEW YORK -(P)- Cotton fu- Sunday that several articles had tures at noon Monday were \$1.20 been stolen from his automobile a bale higher to 10 cents lower when it was parked at a night club than the previous close. March on West Highway 80, including a of clothes, and pairs of field and ern quarantine line would The quaking aspen is one of combat boots.

Advertise or be forgotten

Truman Appeals For Restraint In Palestine Are Disclosed Monday

WASHINGTON-(P)- President Truman has made personal and WASHINGTON -(P) - The sag direct appeals to other governin farm prices may mean more vot- ments for "restraint in dealing lan.

And the way some lawmakers Ross, gave out this brief state-

"In an effort to prevent the spread of disorder in the Middle East, this government has, during recent months, addressed appeals "The farmers will be screaming to certain interested governments for the Marshall Plan in a few stressing the importance, in the weeks. With prices down at home, interest of Middle East security our erport markets are going to and world peace, of the exercise of restraint in dealing with the Palestine situation. Some of these appeals were made directly by the

Ross's statement, on which he refused to elaborate, was prompted by questions growing out of a radio report that Truman had appealed directly to the kings of Saudi Arabia and Iraq to use their influence to prevent a spread of

Cub Scouts Entertain Kiwanians With Story would mean smaller European pur- Of Friendly Ferdinand

Cub Scouts of Den Seven, Pack Six, West Elementary School, furnished entertainment at the Monday meeting of the Midland Kiwanis Club by presenting the story of Ferdinand the Bull in

pantomine. Dressed either as bulls or Spaniards interested in fighting bulls, the Cubs went through motions which could be interpreted only as proving that Ferdinand, regardless of his breeding for the ring, was by nature interested in only one thing—flowers. When it came time for him to fight in Madrid, the only ones who became angry were the matador and prices for seats on the sunny side

Joe Koegler, president of Kiwanis Club, announced there would be directors' meeting in the First National Bank Building at 5

Day Of Bright Weather

By The Associated Press as Monday as the state's vacation from severe Winter weather stretch-

of East Texas from the Red River nary to giving Korea self govern-A night watchman shot and killed to the Gulf was the only departure ment. a man identified as Roy Elliott, 44, from general sunshine. The fog was

Sunday night in only a few scatnear the Guadalupe Mountains, had planes. the state's low of 27 degrees.

HOOF-MOUTH QUARANTINE LINE TO BE MOVED

MEXICO CITY—(AP)—The joint Mexican-U. S. Foot and Mouth Disease Commission said Monday For U. S. Senate Post suitcase, suit of clothes, two boxes the central portion of the Northmoved 48 miles South.

Veterinarians said the area had been inspected and no trace of the cattle disease had been found.

LEGION BASEBALLERS

TO BE FINGERPRINTED ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. - (AP) The New Mexico American Legion COSTLY TAP-IN athletic committee is setting out to end eligibility squabbles in its

TEXAS REPUBLICANS BLAST TRUMAN PROGRAM proposed "civil rights" legislation team. was voted unanimously by the Republican State Executive Committee at its meeting here Mon-

Features 2:54 5:15 7:36 9:57 it's A Riot of Laughs and Songs Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, **Dorothy Lamour**

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Although 100 years old, Joseph Bernhard, left, lifelong small arms expert, is still a crack shot and takes an active part in running his Noe Valley, Calif., gun shop. His eyes are giving him a little trouble and he has put telescopes on several of his favorite rifles, but he can still outshoot many younger rivals. Born in Posen, Poland, in 1848, Bernhard became an expert marksman after being drafted into the German army. He is shown at right, aged 21, after King William of Prussia gave him a medal for outstanding marksmanship. Leaving Germany just before the Franco-Prussian War, 1870, he settled in Canada, then moved to California

Puppet Government By Russians Reported In Northern Korea

SEOUL—(AP)—A high American official said Monday a Russian puppet government has been established in North Korea. He de-to know what a split among Reclared it has an army, a flag and a publican leaders there over the constitution—in open defiance of international agreements.

The official charged that establishment of the government was timed to coincide with the United nouncement of failure of its mis-He made his charges at a news

An early morning belt of fog ex- ed entry into the Russian Zone to double-cross deals." tending across the central part plan nationwide elections prelimi-

have ample information" that an Temperatures fell below freezing Army estimated at 200,000 North that Marshall is "one of the most Koreans is equipped with Russian tered points in West Texas. Wink, materials, medium tanks and light

He expressed belief the Russians were planning to act unilaterally in North Korea, regardless of any U. N. decision.

Dallas Welder Files

HILLSBORO + (AP) - Tois C. Myer, 32, Dallas welder, Monday filed for United States senator.

The application for a place on the Democratic primary ballot was made by mail to R. W. Calvert of Hillsboro, chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee.

SAN DIEGO, CALIF. - (P) state junior baseball tournament. Center Lou Kuslo of the St. Augus-Boys on competing teams will be tine high school basketball team Zwi, Sde Eliyahu and Ein Hantphotographed and fingerprinted tipped the ball into the wrong bas- ziv. First reports said a Jew was and must submit birth certificates. ket in the last minute of play and killed and another wounded at gave Pt. Loma high a 43-to-41 vic- Tirat Zwi, an orthodox community. tory. Kuslo was in a jam under the basket, attempting to bat the ball HOUSTON -(P)- A sharp de- away, when his freak goal broke nunciation of President Truman's the 41-41 tie in favor of the rival

MEDICAL KIT FOUND

A medical kit stolen from a doctor's automobile here several days ago was found between Midland and Odessa, police reported Monday. An oil truck driver found the kit and turned it in to police head-

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Politicians Keep Eyes Focused On Pennsylvania Monday

By The Associated Press Politicians kept a sharp eye on Pennsylvania Monday. They want Marshall Plan may mean at the

GOP National Convention in June. The Pennsylvania Republican split developed when Gov. James H. Duff called for all-out support Nations Commission's recent an- for the European Recovery Program which bears the name of Secretary of State Marshall. Senator Edward Martin, the

conference, but asked that he not state's favorite son candidate for the presidential nomination, had Russian occupation officials are said in Chicago earlier last week Martin accused the State Depart-The U. N. Commission was refus- ment of "deal, doubledeals and But Duff, who will head Penn-

sylvania's 73-man delegation to the convention, disagreed. He told a The American source said "we Founders Day celebration at Temple University Saturday night dependable public servants the nation has ever had."

Some politicians said they consider Duff's stand closer to the beliefs of Harold E. Stassen, the former Minnesota governor, than to those of either Taft or Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

New Arab Attacks On Jews Reported Monday

PALESTINE -(AP)- Jews said hundreds of uniformed, well armed Arabs attacked three Jewish settlements early Monday in the Beisan Valley on the shores of the Jordan.

After a three-hour battle, military units joined the Jewish Militia Hagana in turning back the Arabs with many casualties, the

informants said. The attacks started against Tirat

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