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### For Stanolind Test In Landon Pool Area

A new oil producing horizon has been discovered in the Landon area of extreme South-Central Cochran County by Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 2 Edwards, offset to the Landon pool which missed the regular Strawn-Pennsylvanian pay and drilled ahead for a wildcat

The venture drillstem tested a lime and chert formation at 10,-827-872 feet for 159 minutes, using a 1,800-foot water blanket. The water blanket showed at the surface in 55 minutes, followed 20 minutes later by flowing oil.

The well flowed to pits for 24 minutes, then was turned to a test tank for 60 minutes. In the hour of flowing to tanks, it made 66.42 barrels of oil, cut six-tenths of one per cent basic sediment. Size of the choke was not learned. Coring Ahead

Gravity of the petroleum was 38.5 degrees. Gas-oil ratio was approximately 250-1. There was no water. Operator was coring ahead, probably to test the thickness of the current strata.

This oil formation has been tentatively identified as Devonian, thought by some geologists to be the same type of structure which produces in the Cressroads field of extreme Northeast Lea County, N. M. Tentative top of the Devonian was called on 10,755 feet.

This pay opener is 660 feet from north and 528 feet from west lines of section 13, block L, psl survey.

#### Placid Indicates New Discovery In Bronte

Possibilities of the discovery of a new and deeper pay in the Pennsylvanian has been indicated for the Bronte field of East-Central County at Placid Oil Com pany No. 1 Foreman, on the northeast side of the Bronte-Palo Pinto producing area.

This development had water in that formation in a drillstem test at 4.364-4.407 feet. Located 660 feet from south and east lines of section 450, block 1-A, H&TC survey, the venture had its signs of production in a drillstem test at 4,975-99 feet in a zone thought by some observers to possibly be in the basal Canyon horizon of the Pennsylvanian. It recovered 1,090 feet of green, high-gravity pipe line oil during the one and one half hours the tool was open. There was also a recovery of 20 feet of gas cut drilling mud.

Gas showed at the surface in 10 minutes after the tester was opened and the volume reached a maximum of 46,000 cubic feet per day. The project drilled a little deeper and was slated to be running another drillstem test, at the time

this report was prepared. This exploration is one location diagonally northeast of the discovery for Palo Pinto production in the Bronte field, and it is also one quarter of a mile north of a good flowing producer from that forma-

#### **Bronte Field Gains** Two Explorations

Locations were staked for two more explorations adjacent to the Bronte field of East-Central Coke

Humble Oil & Refining Company is to drill its No. 2 Ash 660 feet from south and east lines of section 453, block 1-A, H&TC survey. That puts it one quarter of a mile south of the same company's No. 1 Ash, which is now investigating the Palo Pinto lime formation, the regular pay of the field.

Drilling with rotary tools is to start at once to 4,500 feet or production at a lesser depth. The other new project is R. L. Moore and L. V. Hitt No. 1 V. C.

Lammers, to be a 5,000-foot rotary tool test, starting soon. The drillsite is 55 feet from north and west lines of lot 1, section 451, block 1-A, H&TC survey, in the Bronte townsite.

#### **Humble Continues To DST Deep In Scurry**

Consecutive drillstem testing of the North-Central Scurry County Ellenburger was continuing at Humble No. 1-B Moore, possible discovery from the deep zone 10 miles north and slightly west of

Snyder.
The last examination completed was at 8,281-8,321 feet, with the tool open 35 minutes. Recovery was 10 feet of slightly oil and gas cut mud, with no water. Operator then made hole to 8,341

and was running another Ellenburger drillstem test. Location is 1,880 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 492, block 97, H&TC sur-

#### Union Plugs Back To Coke Pennsylvanian

Union Oil Company No. 1 Jack Frost, North-Central Coke County wildcat, which was barren in the Ellenburger, above the total depth of 7,056 feet, has plugged back to 4,006 feet, and has cemented a string of 5 1/2-inch casing at 3,900

Operator is now moving out rotary drilling rig and will move in a cable tool unit to drill the plug and test the section at 3,900-4,006 feet in the Pennsylvanian lime.

That zone showed slight signs of possible / production when drilled through. The venture is four miles west of Blackwell and 1,980 feet (Continued on Page 11)

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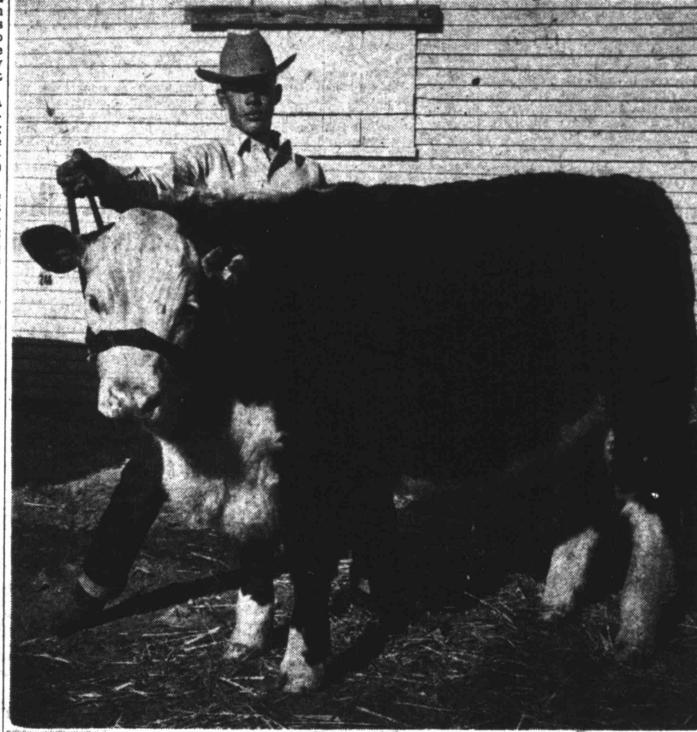
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WEATHER Becoming partly cloudy with ris-

# Devonian Makes Oil Police Nab Two Train Robbers

Champions Of Midland Livestock Show

(P) Means Associated Press





The champion dry lot calf of the Midland Livestock Show, shown by John Dale Kelly of Martin County. strikes a pose with his owner in the top photo. The 919-pound champ sold for \$1 a pound at the annual sale of show stock here Tuesday. In the lower picture, Fred Willis of Ector County proudly exhibits his champion milk-fed steer. The calf weighed 1,000 pounds and sold for 75 cents per pound at the sale. Both boys are "veteran" exhibitors, having entered stock in many shows throughout the state in past years.

though Soviet officials have unsuc-

The other counts charged that:

spired between themselves and with

other persons unknown to defraud

and FBI and by depriving the gov-

ernment of the "honest, conscien-

tious and faithful services" of Miss

and that she gave such documents

to the Russian.

in Manhattan.

Miss Copion unlawfully possessed

Miss Coplon and Gubitchev con-

cessfully sought his release.

# Grand Jury Bills Two Spy Suspects Don R. Knowlton, Prominent Oilman, Dies In Oklahoma

NEW YORK—(P)—A federal grand jury Thursday returned a four-count espionage indictment against Judith Coplon, Department of Justice analyst, and Valentine A. Gubitchev, Russian engineer employed by the United

One count said Miss Coplon delivered to Gubitchev 'information relating to the\* nation defense, to-wit: Doc- the world organization said he did

uments, writings and notes not have diplomatic immunity alcontaining intelligence reports relating to espionage and counter-espionage activities in the Three Other Counts United States."

The two were arrested here Friday night after FBI agents had trailed them through Manhattan streets. Gubitchev was suspended from the United States by obstructing the his UN post Saturday. Officials of functions of the Justice Department

#### Red Cross Drive Is Past Halfway Mark

The Red Cross finance campaign in Midland County was well past the halfway mark Thursday as Chairman Bob Payne reported receipts totaling \$7,500. The goal is \$13,000.

Payne said only about 50 per cent of the teams have reported. Every man, woman and child is urged to contribute to the Red Cross this year. Individuals or firms not contacted by solicitors may mail checks to the Red Cross Chapter or leave them at the Chamber of Commerce.

Eighty-two per cent of the funds collected here remain in Midland County, with the remainder going to the national or-ganization, Payne said.

# Knowlton, 54, prominent oilman,

died Wednesday in a nospital after a short illness. Knowlton was wartime director of

Don R. Knowlton,

Prominent Oilman,

production for the Petroleum Adninistration. He entered a hospital after re-

He underwent an operation last In his youth he spent two years ence A. Sutton, 49, wife of the pasdoing geology work in Wyoming, Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas. He went to Stanford University for two

and, one-half years in graduate work in petroleum engineering, and received a degree in 1924. In September, 1926, Knowlton joined the Phillips Petroleum Company and in 1931 became assistant chief engineer of the production department. Later he was promoted to chief engineer, general superintendent and production manager. At the time of his death he headcontaining intelligence ed the Knowlton Engineering Com-

### reports relating to national defense pany, Oklahoma City, and had in-Gubitchev unlawfully attempted to obtain from Miss Copion reports Jury Considers relating to espionage and counterespionage activities in the United Axis Sally's Fate

The conspiracy count listed three meetings—the one last Friday and in the "Axis Sally" treason case previous contacts alleged to have occurred January 14 and February 18 under guard of U. S. marshals. in Manhattah.

MILK PRICES SLASHED

CORPUS CHRISTI — (P)— Two milk companies Thursday reduced prices a cent a quart. Under the they were taken to the hotel shortly after 10:30 Wednesday night, appeared refreshed by a night's sleep.

The fact that the jury signified new prices, Grade A milk sells for 23 its willingness to go to bed so cents per quart and homogenized for early was taken as a sign that at that time no verdict was in sight.

SCOTT AIR FORCE BASE, ILL. — (AP) — Twenty-five Air Force weather experts concluded a two-day conference Thursday—and found themselves marooned at this base by a snowstorm none of them had forecast.

\* LATE NEWS FLASHES \*

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Gov. Chester Bowles of Connecticut Thursday asked Congress to extend rent controls 27 months and "remove the gnawing fear of eviction that hangs over millions of American families."

ATHENS—(AP)—Sixteen persons, including seven women, were sentenced to death Thursday by military courts at Corinth and Larisa. They were accused of harboring and aiding Communist

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Senator Myers (D-Pa), a Senate Administration leader, said Thursday in a committee meeting he would rather drop the antifilibuster drive than let rent controls expire March 31

### Three Known Dead, Due Friday 40 Hurt In Winter Storms And Floods

Late Winter storms and floods left damaging blows

through six Southern states

Many, however, remained homeless.

areas in the South, Midwest and

Plains States. Temperatures dropped

to below zero in parts of Montana,

the Dakotas, Minnesota and Michi-

Below freezing weather extended

and northwestward to Eastern

The tornadic winds swept from

pupil killed and 23 others hurt.

Jester Draws Blast

From Representative

AUSTIN-(AP)-The House started

debate on the basic science bill

again Thursday after hearing one

representative jump on the gov-

Rep. Preston Smith of Lubbock

members of this Legislature," Smith

yelled. "He ought to stay in this

A few yells of "Pour it on" came

Yeah, we may need this tax.' Prac-

"He's putting members on the

ernor for his tax stand.

the natural resources tax.

state and tend to business.

from the floor.

propriation.

For Stand On Taxes

Rain fell Thursday over most of

Tornadoes Sweep South

Washington.

West Gulf States.

the Winter season struck the Mis- going.

Snow and rain fell over many time.

souri Ozarks Wednesday, At least Effort May Be Dropped

over Southern and Central states Thursday. At least three persons were killed, some 40 others were injured and hundreds still were homeless from the more fails, there will be a still were homeless from the least three persons were killed, some 40 others and but said outpersons were killed, some 40 others and least three persons were killed, some 40 others because of Illinois, the least three persons were killed, some 40 others are least three persons were killed, were least three persons were killed and least three pers battering by weather's elements.

Property damage was widespread. Tornadoes which ripped program.

### Danish Minister Due In U.S. For Talks On North Atlantic Pact

Foreign Minister Gustav Rasmussen traveled here Thursday for first hand information on the North Atlantic Security Treaty. The answers he gets will help his government decide whether to sign up. He is expected to confer with Secretary of State Acheson and other American officials in the course of a brief visit. After this, diplomatic authorities believe, Denmark will align itself formally

with the Atlantic Pact powers. Danish membership in the alliance is considered highly important. This is so, not only because of Denmark's location in Western Europe, but also because that country holds the Island of Greenland with its strategic bases guarding North Atlantic sea and air

loeland, Azores Vital This is true of several other island positions also. The Republic of Iceland and the Azores, which belong to Portugal, have similar strategic importance.

Authorities here hope and Portugal also will members of the North Atlantic Security System.

Eight nations now are involved in the negotiations on the treaty. They are the United States, Britain, France, Belgium, The Netherlands, Luxembourg, Canada and Norway. If Denmark, Iceland, Portugal and Italy decide to join, the total number will be 12.

Rasmussen has already declared his government's favorable attitude toward the alliance.

### Minister's Wife Injured Critically In Gas Explosion

FORT WORTH -(P)- Leaking gas from a bathroom heater in turning from Houston a week ago. the Arlington Methodist Church parsonage exploded early Thursday critically injuring Mrs. Clar-

> windows and tore the roof from the parsonage Mr. Sutton's hands and feet were burned, and he was treated for

shock. The Sutton's 12-year-old son, Franklin, was not injured. Mr. Sutton formerly was president of Weatherford Junior College and pastor of the Mart Methodist Church. He left Mart to accept the call from Arlington.

### To Reporter-Telegram

The Reporter-Telegram was es-tablished March 10, 1929, through a consolidation of The Midland Reporter and The Midland Daily Telegram. The Reporter was es-tablished in 1895 as a weekly newspaper. It became a semiweekly in 1926, and went daily January 1, 1929. The Telegram started publication in July, 1927.

# **Zoot-Suited**

WASHINGTON -(AP) Two youthful gunmen-one of them clad in a rakish zoot suit—confessed Thursday to the daring Martinsburg, W. Va., express train robbery.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation promptly filed train robbery charges against the pair: Luman Ramsdell, 28-year-old tough guy who has been

House Vote

WASHINGTON — (AP) —

Police shot him when he

George Llewellyn Ashton. 21, who also served time for a series of robberies in Youngstown, Ohio, home-

On Filibuster town of both. Both men were armed when Washington police trapped them in

The arrests came barely 15 hours after the holdup which halted the Baltimore and Ohio's westbound passenger train, the Ambassador, Democratic leaders trying to

The two bandits terrorized more break a Southern filibuster than 100 passengers on the train bet heavily on an expected and escaped with more than \$1,000 ruling by Vice President after shooting a chef.

> Ramsdell—an ex-Marine—and abou \$700 in small bills on Ashton.

is no hope now for early enactment Ramsdell was fired by officer Elof President Truman's civil rights wood Lomax. He said he plans to push the found in the pawnshop by officers issue to a vote sometime Friday but searching the area on a tip that

kfilled one school girl and injured 40 persons.

Issue to a vote sometime Fittaly state two young men resembling the train robbers had got off a bus from The worst blinding snow storm of (D-Miss) kept the Dixie filibuster the tran robbery area. Reaches For Hip Pocket

two persons were killed.

High waters still plagued areas in Nebraska, Montana and Iowa. But expected ruling on a debate-limita cold snap checked, at least teming cloture petition to be filed priviporarily, the flow of flood waters. Thursday, efforts to change the ed. ing cloture petition to be filed Private James D. Kennedy enter

Senate rules may be dropped at this The two officers said the pair answered the descriptions given This would let the Administrafor the train robbers, and they aption take up civil rights measures proached to ask for identification. Lomax said Ramsdell made at any time with the guarantee that two-thirds of those voting could (Continued on Page 11)

halt a filibuster. Lucas indicated he might recomfrom the Oklahoma-Texas Panhan- mend in such a turn of events that dle across most of the Central States | the Senate get busy now on legislative measures which have been piling up during the nine days that Underway Af Odessa

talk has stopped all action. DeRidder, in Southwest Louisiana, A housing bill is ready for the through Mississippi, Arkansas, Ten- Senate. The House-approved Recinessee, and then struck at Colum- procal Trade Agreement Act may bus, Ga., and nearby Phenix City, be ready next week. Rent controls Ala. At Terry, Miss., part of a five- expire March 31. All of these have room school was demolished and one been impelling the Democratic leaders toward a showdown.

#### Kentucky southeastward across Western Tennessee into parts of Georgia and North Carolina. Temperatures were lower in most of the Reported Near Break ed the second and third place win-

HAVANA, CUBA. -(AP)- An early rupture of diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union appeared imminent Thursday after the Cuban government handed two blistering notes to the Soviet Embassy here.

The notes, made public Wednesday night, accused the Russians of "brazenly aggressive" propaganda Iraan Men Win

and totalitarian methods. They said Communism seeks destruction of "the world Democratic system" and bluntly added: "This

situation cannot persist." President Carlos Prio Socarros' got up and said he had read that Gov. Beauford H. Jester was against government also rejected a Soviet protest about the sale here of car-"He's making chumps out of the nival masks of Prime Minister Sta-

> lin's face. The Cuban notes said there was no violation of law in such sales. They added that efforts of the Soviet Legation "to apply the totalitarian repressive measure it suggests

Smith continued: "He's trying to crawl back to the people saying are unacceptable." There was no indication when the expected formal break in diplomatic tically every appropriation he has sent up has been an emergency aprelations might come. But a high authority said Cuba is "sick of this

unnatural, unwholesome relationspot and he is going to crawl out ship." to the people and say 'I recom-mended this but they didn't do it.'" be reached immediately for com-

### IN TRIPLE TRAGEDY—

# It's 'Happy Birthday' Mother Hears Daughter's The Reporter-Telegram Thursday starts its twenty-first year of publication as it observes another birthday anniversary. The Volume Number in the dateline changes to 21 with this issue of the daily newspaper. The Reporter-Telegram Thursday Screams For Mercy NEW YORK-(P)—Two men and tractive, brunette wife, Norma, 34, a woman died in a blast of gunffre and David Whittaker, 32, an exelisate of the daily newspaper.

NEW YORK—(P)—Two men and a woman died in a blast of gunfire Wednesday night while a mother 3,000 miles away listened by telephone to her daughter's dying screams for mercy.

Police said Emory Holt, 32, apparently suspicious of a love triangle, called his wife's mother in Hollywood, and said:

"I am sorry for what I am going to do."

With the telephone circuit still open, police said, he shot his at-

# **Pair Admits** Daring Raid

One was shot and critically wounded just before their capture in a downtown pawnshop near the White House.

in and out of Ohio reformatories since he was 16. He is in a critical condition with a bullet wound in the stomach.

drew a pistol.

the pawnshop.

near Martinsburg.

Barkley Thursday that a two-thirds | Police said they found \$290 on

Ramsdell and his partner were

The two men, police said, were

ODESSA - Judging in the Ectorindrews-Crane County division of the Sand Hills Hereford Show was completed Wednesday afternoon and udging of lambs in district compe-

tition got underway. Jessie Overton of Big Spring showed the champion heavyweight fine wool lamb in the district show, Janet Pauley of McCamey exhibited the first place lightweight lamb and Brooks Action of Fort Davis show-

Overton also won first place in the class for pen-of-two lambs fed by one boy or girl. Mona Sue Branch. of Rankin won third in this class. Douglas Cunningham of Odessa showed the winner in the groupof- three lambs division. Brooks Ac-

tion won second and Raymond Phillips of Big Spring placed third. Rod and Leo Richardson of Iraan swept the men's Rambouillet breeding competition. Rod showed the champion ram and ewe. Leo took first and Rod Richardson second and third in the four to six tooth

ram class. The Richardsons also swept all places in the ram lamb and twotooth ram class, the ewe lambs and two-tooth ewes and the class for four to six-tooth ewe lambs. In the Ector, Andrews and Crane County show, J. C. Lingle, Jr., of Odessa showed the champion calf, a milk-fed. Joe Willis of Odessa exhibited the champion dry lot

ond and third places in the capon show, after first place was awarded to Kenneth Cunningham of

#### **Bodies Of Midland** Area War Dead Are Returned To States

The bodies of two Midland and four area men who lost their lives in World War II are among those of 371 Texans being returned from Europe aboard the USAT Barney Kirschbaum, the Department of the

Army announced.

The Midland war heroes are First

### McCamey B&PW Club Holds Meet

McCAMBY-The Business and ional Women's Club met for its regular monthly business session and program in the Girl Scout "Little House" Monday evening. Mrs. Ruby Braly presided at the business meeting. Miss Julia Tullis, Miss Jane Auditorium. eLeen, Mrs. Stella Lea and Mrs.

Helen Cooper were named to the nominating committee for this year. Following the business session, a program styled after a radio pandiscussion was presented. Mrs. Orystal Jacobsen and Miss Ruby Nelle Braly were in charge of the program. Oliver Jacobsen inter-Plawed several club members. Miss Speens, Glass, China Jane McLean presented the music

mediately from their pans, when C.E. Bissell, who has some inter-they have finished baking, and esting archaeological specimens and hould be served at once.

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### Variety Of Hobbies Will Be On Parade In Modern Study Club Show March 20-22

Hobbies varying from painting to The souvenir spoons, a hundred of collecting stamps, Indian relics and them, will be shown by Cordelia souvenir spoons will be on display Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Merat the Antique-Hobby Show which shon have entered their antique the Modern Study Club will spon- glassware collection, which includsor March 20-22 in the City-County es ten patterns. Antique cups, all topic for the Fine Arts Club at a

hobby displays, reports approxi- Mrs. J. Howard Hodge. mately 30 entries already are assured. They come from Big Spring and Odessa, as well as from Midland. Others are invited to enter collections or displays of any type of

Stamp collectors who have prom- in Mrs. F. H. Lanham's display of ised entries are Robert Clarke, who antique picture frames holding will show a variety of United States paintings which she has done. Handairmail stamps, and Albert Kelley. work will be shown by Mrs. J. O. Muffins should be removed im- The Indian collection is that of Estes of Fort Worth, Mrs. Whitmire authentic Indian gear.

and Mrs. N. B. Larsh. Old Reading Matter Bound copies of Harpers Bazaar, some more than a century old, and a Bible of equal antiquity will be entered by Mrs. Don Sivalls. R. W. Richardson of Odessa will show a number of curios, including a handmade Turkish knife and a meat grinder hewn from hickory wood. In addition to the hobby display, the show will include antiques from

Mrs. Edwin Boggs' collection

Ten dealers already have reserved Tickets for the show are on sale Club, of which Mrs. F. R. Schenck Mrs. E. H. Barron and Mrs. Hall. is president. Proceeds of the show will be used for club projects, including a contribution to a Woman's Martha Jane Bucy's Club Building.

Leftover potatoes, finely diced, may be added to a curry of lamb

### **Beware Coughs** From Common Colds That HANG ON

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### Fine Arts Club Has Hobbies As Program Topic

Crafts, collections and other types of hobbies supplied the program the same shape, with saucers and meeting Wednesday in the home of Mrs. C. C. Keith, chairman of the plates will be placed on display by Mrs. B. R. Schabarum. It was one of the year's series of programs on the subject, "Romance of Fine Arts." Mrs. J. Clifford Hall, discussing glass and china slippers will be "Romance of Crafts and Hobbies, seen, as will be Mrs. DeLo Douglas' emphasized that everyone has a figurines, cups and saucers and the hobby, sometimes in connection doll collection of her daughter, Carwith his everyday work, sometimes as a relief from that work. Even Two hobbies will be exemplified so ordinary a pasttime as reading may be a hobby, she said. She also

spuke of the psychological effects of Examples of various kinds of silver were shown by Mrs. B. R. Schabarum as she spoke on "Romance of Old Silver." Pieces of Sheffield plate, Sterling, coin silver and silver plate, most of them from her own collection, were displayed and became the subjects of general dis-

Mrs. Harry Miller was presented as a new-member, and Mrs. N. J. Taylor of Elgin, Ill., was a guest Refreshments were served to them and to Mrs. Nelson Puett, Mrs. Roy dealers in Midland and nearby cities. Parks, Mrs. Ralph Oberholtzer, Mrs Y. D. McMurry, Mrs. George Kidd Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, Mrs. Dewitt C. Haskin, Mrs. J. G. Carner, Mrs. by members of the Modern Study Wilson Bryant, Mrs. L. G. Byerley

### Engagement Cited

LUBBOCK- Mrs. Ralph Townes Bucy of 2219 Seventeenth Street, Lubbock, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Martha Jane Bucy, to Julius Hegyi of New York City. The ceremony will be read April 2 in the First Presbyterian Church of Lubbock.

The Bucys formerly resided in Midland, where they were well known in church and social affairs.

#### Phil-Club To Have Second Dance Friday

The club, made up of employes Barber and Beverly Bradberry. of the Phillips Petroleum Company here, was organized this Winter to MEETING POSTPONED hold monthly dances. Its first dance was given in February.

#### PAST MATRONS-PATRONS CLUB ENTERTAINED

of the Order of Eastern Star was ing 107 at Terminal. entertained in the home of Mrs. Iva Noyes Monday, with Mrs. Vera Mc- LEAVE AFTER VISIT Leroy as co-hostess. St. Patrick's Day contests and games followed a

Refreshments were served to Mrs. O. Hyde, Mrs. L. C. Stephenson, Mrs. Bernard Collins, Mrs. Leo guests here of Mrs. Kreb's sister, Baldridge Mrs. Mabel Hargrove, Mr. Mrs. Allen Heard, and father, B. and Mrs. G. G. Hazel and Mr. and

### Coming Events

Ladies Golf Association of the Midland Country Club will meet for luncheon at 1 p. m. in the clubhouse, with Mrs. Joe Mims and Mrs. George

Band-Aides will meet in the high chool band room at 7:30 p. m.

Belmont Bible Class will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. W L. Sutton, 511 North Pecos Street.

Alathean Class of the First Baptist Church will have a covered dish luncheon at 12 noon in the Recreation Hall of the church, with Mrs Bob Preston, Mrs. Dona Dunagan and Mrs. Zeb Wilkins as hostesses.

Civic Music Association will present Gold and Fizdale, duo-pianists, in concert at 8:15 p. m. in the high school auditorium.

Midland County Home Demonstration Council will meet at 2 p. m in the assembly room on the third floor of the courthouse.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will entertain with a benefit bingo party in the City - County Auditorium at 8 p. m.

A square dance for members and their guests will be held in the Midland Country Club ballroom beginning at 9 p. m.

Children's Story Hour will start at 10:30 a. m. in the Children's Room of the Midland County Library.

Junior choir of the First Baptist Moment Musical Junior Music

Club will meet at 11 a. m. in the League of Women Voters will meet

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### Called Meeting Of Club Is Announced

Announcement of a called meeting for the Garden Addition Home Demonstration Club at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday was made at the regular meeting Wednesday in Mrs. Joe Mc-Queen's home. Mrs. O. E. Sherman will be hostess for the called ses-

tume accessories, and use of varied accessories, was presented by Mrs. window hangings. Refreshments were served to Mrs.

A. P. Jordan, Mrs. H. L. Pyeatt, Mrs. D. G. Dawkins, Mrs. E. O. Messer-Mrs. Clif Newman, Mrs. J. W. Mc-Kenzie, Mrs. O. J. Kniffen, Mrs. L. Sherman and Mrs. Messick.

### Brownie Troop 24 **Entertains Mothers** At Birthday Party

Each member of Brownie Troop 24 told why she joined the Brownies and what she most enjoyed in the organization, on an impromptu program given as the troop observed Girl Scout Birthday Week Wednesday. The meeting was in the North Elementary School. Mothers of the members were

guests for 'the program. Refreshments including birthday cake were The mothers present were Mrs. Rosebud Princess

Tommy Henderson, Mrs. Cecil Boles. Mrs. S. C. Giesey, Mrs. E. M. Bradberry, Mrs. Bill Davis. Mrs. Joe Dickson and Mrs. Wycoff. Girls attending were Helen

A dance is scheduled Friday night | Henderson, Carolyn Boles, Joy Da- brating the beauty of 3,000 blosin the American Legion Hall by vis, Carol Ann Walker, Nancy Dick-soming redbud trees and marking the Phil-Club, to begin at 8 p. m. son, Gloria Webb, Mary Giesey, the official arrival of Spring to the E. W. Halfast, president, announces Vera Lou Stinson, Norma Grimm, that members and their guests are Cecelia Hodges, Susan Hills, Diane Burnside. Vicki Anderson, Barbara Texas Street, Midland, is one of the

Alumnae Association, planned for coronation, March 26. Thursday afternoon, has been postponed a week, and is rescheduled for 1:30 p. m. on March 17 in the teria of friendliness, graciousness, Past Matrons and Patrons Club home of Mrs. Robert Meador, Build-

Mr. and Mrs. Val Kreb, Jr., are enroute to their home in New York City after a visit with relatives and friends in West Texas. They were F. Gilmore. Kreb was stationed at GIBBS FLOOR COVERING Midland Army Air Field several Phone 2462

### Progressive Study Club Has exas Program

"Knew Your Texas" was the program subject for the Progressive and Mrs. J. W. Hunt presented a number of facts about the state and A demonstration on making costhen conducted a Texas Day quiz to

test the members' knowledge. Nettie Messick, county agent, who tess to the club in her home. Mrs. las Nix, Mrs. Thomas Nipp, Mrs. serve as delegate to the Eighth Dis- Sewell. trict Federated Club convention here next month.

Mrs. Hickman reported on the smith, Mrs. Sherman Chapman, club's part in the recent Red Cross membership drive; Mrs. Lindley will be presented to every registered Latham on a meeting of the Mid R. Reasoner, Mrs. H. O. Allen, Mrs. land Woman's Club last week to discuss building plans; and Mrs. Hunt | gery this week, Mrs. Josephine Ligon legislative progress of the Gil- on, owner, has announced. mer - Aiken proposals to make changes in the state school system. Mrs. Raymond Howard and Mrs. Pute Tyler were guests. Other club members present were Mrs. W. B. Yarborough, Mrs. Thomas M. West,

> L. True, Jr., Mrs. R. I. Sewell, Mrs. Burl H. Self, Mrs. W. H. Pomeroy, Jr., Mrs. Kenneth Newton. Mrs. Burns McKinney, Mrs. E. A. McCullough, Mrs. A. A. Jones, Mrs. John L. Hart, Mrs. John DeFord. Mrs. W. E. Cox, Mrs. James C. Clary,

Mrs. Haden Upchurch, Mrs. Frank

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DENTON-One hundred of Texas State College for Women's most charming students will preside March 25-26 over activities of the Thompson, Dorothy Yeckel, Glenda 11th annual Redbud Festival celecampus.

Miss Judith Allen, 1110 West princesses from whom a Redbud Queen to reign over the two-day festival and coronation ball will be selected. Identity of the queen will A meeting of Delta Delta Delta be secret until the night of the

Miss Allen's election by dormitory classinates was based on a criintegrity, poise, pleasing appearance, sense of humor, reverence toward God, and participation in campus activities.

INLAID LINULEUM INSTALLATION

Boone Class Fills Office Vacancy At Luncheon Meeting

A covered dish luncheon enter-tained the Boone Bible Class of First Methodist Church Wednesday in the Scharbauer Educational Building. In the business session afterward, Mrs. DeLo Douglas was elected vice president to succeed Mrs. Oscar Wilkes, who resigned. Mrs. F. A. Forrest presided for business and welcomed three guests, Mrs. Ray Simpson, Mrs. I. W. Hynd and Ruby Stewart.

Members present were Mrs. Jack Doran, Mrs. H. L. DeWees, Mrs. Guy Creighton, Mrs. W. E. Chapman, Mrs. Joe Birdwell, Mrs. Doug-las, Mrs. F. C. Myers, Mrs. J. T. Study Club Wednesday afternoon, Klinger, Mrs. G. L. Kirk, Mrs. W. G. Keeler, Mrs. J. A. Jorgensen, Mrs. J. J. Johnson, Mrs. Basil Hudson, Mrs. Howard Hollowell, Mrs. James Wilson, Mrs. H. B. Welch. Mrs. Glenn Shoemaker, Mrs. J. L. Mrs. Ralph J. Hickman was hos- Pierce, Mrs. D. A. Pass, Mrs. Doug-J. W. Thomas, Jr., was elected to J. P. Wilkinson and Mrs. J. A.

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### West Elementary Girl Scout | Zeta Tau Alpha | Troops Hold Birthday Meet | Chapter Will

dies was the center of attraction nual Girl Scout Summer Camp in Wednesday afternoon when mem- the Davis Mountains and distribubers of the six Brownie and Girl ted camp folders. She also an-Scout troops of Midland's West nounced the Girl Scout poster con-Elementary School met jointly in test being sponsored by the Mod- a chartered alumnae chapter at its the school's auditorium to cele- ern Study Club in connection with brate the 37th birthday anniversary of Girl Scouting in the United States. More than 100 Scouts Flag Ceremony participated in the program, which was arranged by Mrs. E. B. Dilly. Mothers of Girl Scouts and Troop 20 under the direction of Brownies attended as guests of

Mrs. Harold Huffman, organization chairman of West Elementary, welcomed the party visitors. Mrs. R. E. Morgan, president of the Midland Girl Scout Association

### **Pre-School Parent** Study Group Meets

Two phases of the development of a pre-school child were discussed at a meeting of the Parent Study Group sponsored by the Midland Parent-Teacher Council Wednesday morning. Mrs. O. L. Stalcup was hostess in her home.

Mrs. G. W. Herring presented the topic, "Playtime Is Growing Time," 17 of which Mrs. Bill Collyns and and Mrs. J. B. Bain, "Freedom Mrs. Howard McKoy are leaders. From Fear." Others present were Friendship Fund Mrs. Ralph Lowe, Mrs. Carl Covington, Mrs. Norman Dawson, Mrs. E. B. Ray, Mrs. W. O. Stallings, Mrs. R. C. Sennig, Mrs. J. J. Black and Mrs. J. H. Doran.

The next meeting, at 9:30 a. m. March 23, will be in Mrs. Lowe's home, Mrs. Stalcup will speak then "How Intelligence Develops" and Mrs. Black on "Thumbs Down

**"Old at 40, 50, 60?** - Man, You're Crazy

birthday cake with 37 can- Board, told of plans for the anits antique-hobby show. Mrs. Jack Bliss was another guest speaker.

> The Scout program opened with a Flag Ceremony by members of Mrs. H. H. Redding, Mrs. Otto Deats and Mrs. George Bennett,

> The history of Girl Scouting was related in talks by Sonya Adamson, Linda Sharpe, Jerry Lynn Hughes, Sharon Lee Evans, Brenda Heid and Nancy Jo Houston. "Sandy Land" was the title of folk dance presented by Troop 19,

of which Mrs. Dilly and Mrs. Ed Murphy are leaders. Troop 6, led by Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. F. H. Speers and Mrs. C. E. Horton, staged an investiture cere-

The Brownie Smile Song was presented by members of Troops 34 and 35. Mrs. Victor Horn is the Troop 34 leader, and Mrs. Fred Riley is the leader of Troop 35. "When Nellie Was A Baby" was the number presented by Troop

The presentation of gifts to the Juliette Low World Friendship Fund was a highlight of the program. One girl from each troop participated in the presentation ceremony. Juliette Low founded the Girl Scout movement in the Uni-

The refreshment table had its centerpiece the birthday cake, which was iced in yellow, with green trefoil. Yellow jonquils and greenery were at either end of the table, further accentuating the Girl Scout color motiff. punch was served with the cake. Mrs. Vernon Bottoms, city organization chairman, presided at

the punch bowl. Articles made by the various roops were on display during and following the birthday party.

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# Get Charter

The Zeta Tau Alpha Alumnae Association of Midland will become April meeting, members learned at business meeting in the home of Mrs. R. B. Lambert Wednesday. Mrs. Thornton Hardie will be hos-

tess to the group in her home on April 13 for the charter program. Officers for the 1949-50 year were elected Wednesday with Mrs. L. O. Thompson as president. Mrs. Lynn Durham was named vice president; Mrs. A. E. Pettit, recording secretary; Mrs. Lambert, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William Bird, treasirer, and Mrs. Erle Payne, historian. Other members present were Jane Ferrell, Mrs. L. M. Freels, Mrs. W. S. Nelson, Mrs. W. W. Walmsley and Mrs. Hardie.

### Showers Honor Janice Jones

Janice Jones, whose marriage to event of March 26, is being compli- come a day when you oblige a friend right word. of the week from Abilene, where a you'll be asked to join and you world is organized to the teeth and shower was given for her Sunday won't even be able to plead that if the garden club doesn't get you afternoon by former schoolmates in Abilene Christian College.

Mrs. T. L. Dunlap and Rita Dunlap were hostesses in their home, 301 North Pecos Street, with a cleverly - planned kitchen shower Tuesday night. Each guest was asked to bring a gift suitable for a bride's kitchen, an article beginning with the same letter as the giver's

last name. The honoree was presented a corsage made of gold-colored potscrapers, tied with yellow ribbon. Each guest hemmed a tea towel to be presented to Miss Jones and the be presented to Miss Jones, and she was also given the dishcloths which served as napkins when the "kitchen Barn Dance Friday snack" of beans, cornbread and coffee was served for refreshments. Shower Guests

Glaun, Mrs. A. G. Bohannan, Mrs. J. C. Mann, Mrs. Fred Schooler, Jean Schooler, Mrs. W. E. Wicker, Mrs. Brustus Hanks, Mrs. John Barnett, Mrs. L. A. Kuykendall, Mrs. D. V. Mitchell, Mrs. D. E. Gabbert, Mrs. Woody Holden.

Mrs. Raymond Hines, Mrs. Mrs. Tommy Watlington, Mrs. Roy Mrs. Charles Pierce. Tuggle, LaVella Tuggle, Mrs. Joe Akins, Mrs. Goodrich Hejl, Mrs. Quay Hamlett, Mrs. T. A. Golladay, Mrs. Cleve Cullers and Mrs. Garvin

The party at Abilene Sunday was a lingerie shower with Beverly Hale, Gwen Bankhead and Joy Gale Petty

Gift packages had been hidden about the room, and the honoree was sent to find them all. Re-

### VACATION IN MEXICO

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Cowden and for the programs, and Orr talks in-Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Blevins are formally as the concert progresses. spending a vacation in Mexico, after The general plan of the concert is a trip to Mexico City by plane. formal, however, with tickets, seat-They planned to spend a few days ing, intermission and encores folin the capital city and then go to lowing the adult pattern to teach Acapulco for deep sea fishing be-fore returning about March 15. the young listeners correct concert behavior.

SEENIN

#### \* WE, THE WOMEN \*

### Fight Is Right Word, Girls, That's A Rough Rut To Dodge

By RUTH MILLETT NEA Staff Writer

A group of college girls recently interviewed by a New York World-Telegram reporter admitted marriage was their number one ambition but all declared they were going to fight against ever slipping the "bridge playing, garden club rut."

Well, girls, it's going to be a long, hard fight. It may be fairly simple at first

married life.

your community all sorts of pres- over. You'll be on every committee sures will be brought to bear. For instance, there are all those auxiliaries made up of women who that their husbands have something is only the beginning.

in common. And, though you may have sworn mented with a series of parties this by filling in for an absent member week. Miss Jones returned the first of her club. First thing you know

Or you'll find yourself lonely in some strange city and you'll discover that the only way to meet other women, now that the neighborly call has gone out of style, is to join some kind of a club or organization. Lonliness drives a good many women into the "bridge

playing, garden club rut." You may even get ambitious for your husband and wonder if perhaps the prominent clubwomen aren't better press-agents for their to steer clear of the clubwoman husbands than you are for yours. routine, especially if you have a job Or somebody will decide you are during the first year or two of your just the person to help out with a civic program and first thing you know you're heading a committee. tougher. As you and your husband If it is ever discovered that you're and she painted several portraits settle down to take your place in a hard worker, the fight will be there.

that comes along. But the greatest pressure of al have nothing in common except to school. Belonging to the P-TA studied life drawing, composition

When you said you were going related crafts. to FIGHT the "bridge playing, gar-Jonny Rhodes of Plains is to be an never to join a bridge club, there'll den club rut," girls you chose the

If you manage to escape it, you'l have to fight. For the feminine you don't know how to play bridge. the child study club will.

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A "barn dance" is scheduled for members of the Midland Country Guests were Mrs. Addison Young, Club and their out-of-city guests music for square dances.

Guests are asked to dress in appropriate square dance costumes. Arrangements for the dance are being made by the entertainment Hanks, Mrs. W. F. Hejl, Mrs. O. P. Stephens, George Slentz, Mrs. R. K. Watlington, Mrs. E. W. Watlington, White, Mrs. Wright Cowden and

#### Children's Concert Scheduled Thursday

concert in a series for children will as hostesses in the parlor of Mc- be presented in the North Elemen-Kenzie Hall at ACC. Miss Jones tary School auditorium Thursday was a student at ACC during the by LaVerne and Howard Orr, pi-

The concert series, sponsored by the American Association of Unifreshments were served from a lace to acquaint children with concert versity Women, is being presented covered table centered with Spring etiquet as well as to give them an opportunity to hear good music presented in an entertaining fash-

Music is arranged in story groups

### **Pianists Will Play** Modern Works On Civic Music Concert

by Arthur Gold and Robert Fizdale Mrs. Paul Jackson, Mrs. Shirley Mc- Friday night in the clubhouse ball- in a Civic Music Association conroom, when Cecil Brower and his cert Friday night, has become poporchestra from Odessa will supply ular in recent years after a number of years when it was looked on

a sort of stunt. Modern composers, however, again did some of the classical masters. ed on the Gold and Fizdale programs, and some have been com-

The young pianists do not neglect the masters, but they present also the works of Hindemith, Copland, Martinu, Bartok, Milhaud, Reigger and Bowles. Their program here will be presented in the Midland High School Auditorium, beginning at 8:15 p. m.

### Teach Art Classes At Palette Studio

gardus, who plans to conduct a class for adults later, teaching various branches of art. She will teach in the Palette Club Studio.

Mrs. Bogardus studied art extensively in her native England. She has lived in the United States about a year and a half, and came to Midland shortly before Christmas. She and her husband, Robert Bogardus, reside at 406-A Estes Street. Their home was in Abilene before they moved to Midland, and Mrs. Bogardus was a member of the Art

Group there. She was invited to

also at Abilene Christian College,

was gained chiefly during her five years study in the Arts and Crafts will come when your children start School of London. There she also

#### Birthday Story Is Told Brownie Troop

A story about the beginning of Girl Scouting and its founder in the United States, Juliette Lowe, was told to Brownie Troop 36 by Mrs. L. M. Freels, leader, at a meeting in South Elementary School Tuesday. Plans were made to complete posters for the Modern Study Club's antique-hobby show at the next meeting.

A birthday cake given by the Midland Girl Scout Council in honor of the anniversary of Scouting, was served with milk. After the program, the troop attended the South Elementary Parent-Teacher Association meeting.

Girls present were Gwenlee Thompson, Brenda Douglas, Nancy Ann Brooks, Billie Helbert, Barbara Grimes, Cynthia McDonald, Patricia Nix, Juanita Jones, Myrtle Jean Rhoden and Wanda Payne.

### Mary Graham Is askance musically, and regarded as Featured In Recital

DALLAS-Mary Catherine Grawrite especially for duo-pianists as ham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. sic recital at Southern Methodist University Monday.

A junior majoring in music education, Miss Graham played piano selections. The recital was held in Before coming to SMU, Miss Gra-

ham attended Christian College at Columbia, Mo. She was graduated from Midland High School in 1946.

# TAKE OFF UGLY FAT

### Bonnie Bogardus To | Committees Named | First Baptist WMS: In VFW Auxiliary For Benefit Party

Committees for the party which the Veterans of Foreign Wars Aux-An art class for children was iliary will sponsor in the City-Counstarted Wednesday by Bonnie Bo- ty Auditorium Friday night have gram and a period of visits for been announced by Mrs. Wilburn

Ray president. Mrs. Erie Cecil will be in charge of tables. The committee on prizes includes Martis Miller, Betty Mc-Mullen and Frances Bird. On the concession committee are Mary Jones and Lois Carter. Mrs. C. B. Taunton is directing publicity.

The party is planned to benefit

### Social Situations

the auxiliary's general fund. The

public is invited.

speak on art to the group, and husband are guests in a friend's home you notice that he sits still when you think he should be offering to help the hostess.

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RIGHT WAY: Realize that it is and other phases of painting, and not good manners to correct your husband's manners in front, of others. (If you think the hostess needs help, offer to help her yourself, which probably will act as a gentle hint to your husband.)

# Schedules Luncheon

of the First Baptist Church Monday will precede a Bible study pro members of the Woman's Missionary Society. Each circle of the society will be responsible for its own table at the luncheon. Bible study will be in charge of Mrs. J. M. White, Mrs. R. O. Walker, Mrs. Clint Dunagan and Mrs. Richard Hinkle. The luncheon is scheduled to begin at 12:15 p. m.

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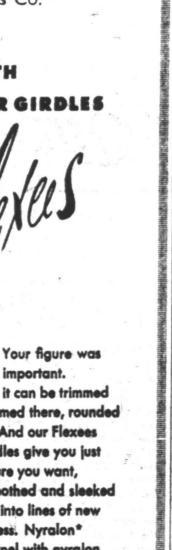


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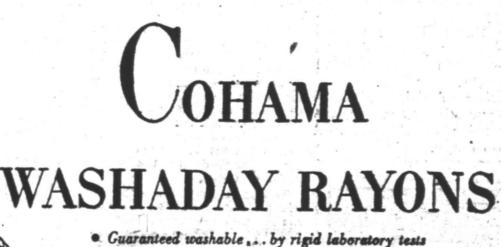


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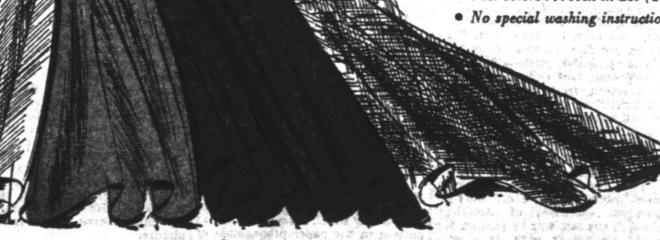
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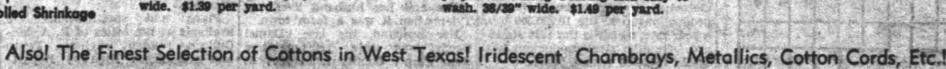
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### Kremlin Has Problem

Not long ago the Communist leaders in France and Italy made some conciliatory statements. They said, in substance, that there was no reason to fear war between the East and the West in Europe. These, together with Marshal Stalin's equally mild statement to an American correspondent, were hailed in some quarters as a "peace offensive."

Now the same Communist leaders in France and Italy have told the people of those two countries that if Russia should have to pursue some phyothetical aggressor across their borders, the Soviet forces should be welcomed and aided as "liberators."

This may be just another example of Soviet insincerity and inconsistency. But it may also be a sign of uncertainty. Possibly the Kremlin is groping for a way to neutralize the developing North Atlantic alliance.

United States policy has had its own spells of uncertainty since the war. It hesitated between softness and firmness toward Russia. It vacillated in its attitude toward the new state of Israel. It has see-sawed in dealing with the Dutch and Indonesians. And its various approaches to the Chinese civil war have added up to confusion.

But our policy in dealing with the threat of further Communist expansion in Europe is firm. The bold concept of the Marshall Plan is being carried through. The logical next move toward participating in a North Atlantic pact seems likely to be made. More of our lawmakers now give evidence of realizing that the maintenance of peace and freedom in Western Europe is more important than the prerogatives of the United States Senate.

This firm policy may be reflected in the reaction of the French and Italian governments to the latest Communist tactics. France is cracking down hard on the Communists in retaliation, and Italy seems in a mood to follow

Of course, the tactics in question can scarcely be classed among the more adept creations of the Communist forces unification bill is passed by that he didn't know, that the final the mistake of opening the bidmaster minds. They are tactics that could only appeal to Congress. those who already owe their allegiance to Moscow. The French and Italian people, having experienced Nazi occupation and observed the fate of their eastern neighbors, know only too well what kind of "liberation" the Red Army kles in the bill which is supposed to

But the governments of those people must be reason-backbiting. Secretary of Defense ably sure of American backing in their present stand. Forrestal also was present, with his With it they feel strong enough to say to Thorez and Togliatti that, in what amounts to an incitement to treason, they have overstepped themselves. The days when the premiers of France and Italy were forced to play ball with tion after objection. He was opposed these men appear to be over.

### Budgeting Our Armed Strength American troops in Japan will fight if the country is

That definite Army statement clears up the confusion that followed some earlier official pronouncements. But the Army is not going to mass large forces in this vulnerable area next door to Soviet and Soviet-dominated terri-

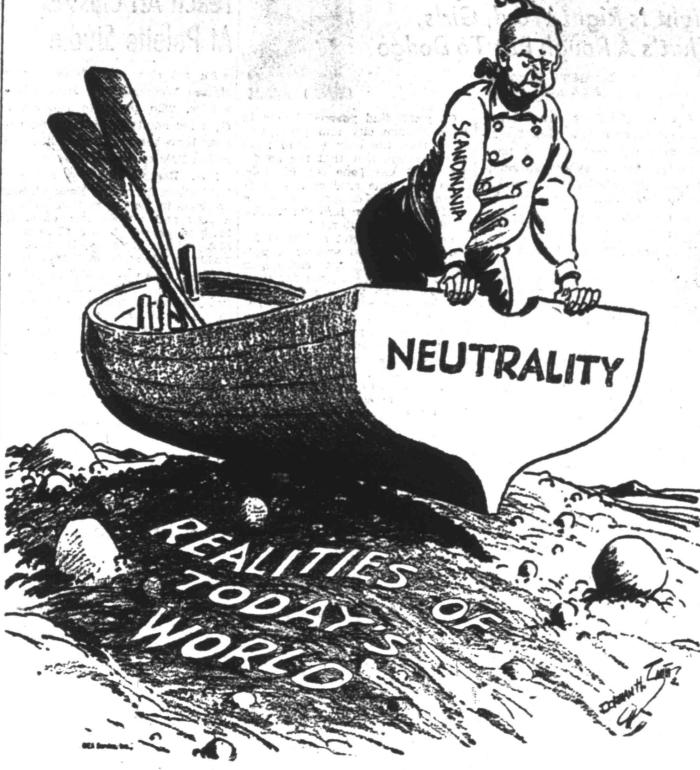
This would seem to be a sound decision. Japan is not ent made it quite clear that he self-sufficient. The job of supplying and maintaining a would resign. big force there would be enormous. The troops there now would probably have a good chance of defeating any in- but said nothing. vasion attempt of moderate size. But if Russia should conceivably launch an all-out drive for Japan-which possible choice for secretary of the the ad in the committee's record.

to be classed as expendable in any event. With a limited peacetime Army-10 divisions as com- ury under Henry Morgenthau, who pared with Russia's admitted 170-our military strategists eventually eased him out. Truman, are understandably concentrating more on Alaska and who disliked Morgenthau, would like Hawaii in thinking of our western defenses.

Answer to Previous Public

could be a prize of doubtful value—the islands might have

#### Game Bird UD TENOR PUN OR SENATES DO METE OVER **HORIZONTAL** 8 Parrot of New Zealand 1,5 Depicted game bird, the 10 Ever (contr.) 11 Observe canvas-12 Civet of Scotland 9 Subsides 13 Scottish 12 Friday's sheepfold master 16 Egyptian 14 Small child sun god 15 Weird 18 Golf mound 25 Sow 42 Is able 17 Age 19 Diamond-27 Bamboolike 43 Exist 18 Played the 44 Conducted cutter's cup grass part of host 33 She 20 Mine shaft hut 20 Its back 45 Malt drink feathers look 34 Fondle 47 Tear 22 Hops' kiln like woven 38 Sea eagle 48 Frozen water 25 Bargain event 39 Matched 49 Onager 26 Couple 21 Eldest 28 Finish 51 Half-em 23 Mariner 40 Parent 53 Symbol for 30 Night before 24 Wearying 41 Greek letter tantalum an event 31 Prevaricate 34 Body of water 35 Female-saint 36 Unit of energy 43 Winglike part 46 Lariat 47 Narrow inlet 50 Soften in temper \$2 Capers \$4 Paradise \$5 Mimics VERTICAL 1 Baseball stick 4 Knight (ab.) 8 Dutch (ab.)



Time To Abandon Ship

# DREW PEARSON The WASHINGTON

(Copyright, 1949, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: Navy Secretary Sullivan serves resignation notice if unification bill passes; Congresswoman Douglas grills ECA Chief Hoffman; Electric company lobbyist lectured by McKellar.

would resign if the new armed Sullivan's statement came during

a long White House huddle while the heads of the Army, Navy and Air Forces smoothed out the wrincut out bickering, overlapping, and successor, Louis Johnson, while Tru-During the long discussion of the bill, Secretary Sullivan made objecespecially to taking away the autonomous power of the secretary of the Navy and making him take orders from the secretary of national

After the new unification bill finally was complete, and after Sullivan had registered all his objections, Secretary of Air Stuart Symington

turned to him and said: "Are are going to support this bill when it goes up to the hill, John?" "My course is all too obvious," replied Sullivan, which to those pres-

ent, obviously heard the remark

Note-Sullivan is reported as Treasury when and if John Snyder resigns. Sullivan once held the job roared: "Is this put in as a threat of assistant secretary of the Treasnothing better than to show what bad judgment Henry had by reappointing Sullivan to the Treasury.

Grills ECA Boss Though it concerns every man who some day may have to shoulder a rifle, Congresswoman Helen Gahagan Douglas chose a secret session of the House Foreign Affairs Committee to give ECA Boss Paul Hoffman a rugged grilling about the rebuilding of the German steel industry. However, the lady from Cali-

fornia got few straight answers. The attractive, plain-talking congresswoman had before her a private report from French government officials, emphasizing the dangers of reviving the war potential of one knocked-out foe, Germany, at the same time the democracies are trying to head off another competi-

tor, Russia. So Mrs. Douglas asked: "Does the United States government intend to write off the tremendous sacrifices of American blood in the last war by putting the world time-clock back on a pre-Munich setting, when democracy had two potential enemies instead

If not, continued Mrs. Douglas, are steel plants marked for reparations, including plants stolen from eased the pain by commenting that the French, being kept in Germany? marked for reparations will be transported, and to what countries?" she and plead his cause. demanded. "I mean all of themincluding those plants in occupied Germany rightfully belonging to Texan Celebrates France."

Hoffman Passes Buck

ard. German steel production now Reedy, was state representative Culloch, resident engineer, Pecos, totals 7,900,000 tons a year.

That isn't answering my ques1912.

Secretary of the Navy John Sul- plants will be moved out of Ger- from it. livan gave virtual notice that he many, when, and to what countries." Pinned down, Hoffman confessed support. "I'm doing the best I can," why pre-empt? said he, a little plaintively.

McKellar Lectures lobbyist for the National Association Senator Kenneth McKellar of Tenred face. The Senate Appropriations Com-

mittee was holding hearings on \$2.500,000 to build a steam-electric plant for the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Smith's electric association was opposed—on the ground that the appropriation was unconstitutional for the socialization of all industry. To support their campaign, Smith introduced for the record a letter from a CIO local in Ohio, opposing the \$2,500,000 for the TVA steamelectric plant.

Next day, the Washington Post carried a full-page advertisement, paid for by the electric association, outlining the CIO stand.

Senator McKellar promptly put Then, turning to Smith, he almost to congressmen that CIO workers trump. are not going to support them unless they adopt your views about

this plant?" the electric company lobbyist. "Your real purpose," McKellar three shot back, "was to prevent passage of this steam-electric appropriation. It is propaganda, pure propaganda that you are undertaking indirectly to threaten the Congress about this

matter, and I want to say that, as chairman of this committee. I resent it very strongly. "I do not think you should have done it," continued the senator from Tennessee, catching a fresh breath. "I think you have done your association an injustice and it will be a remarkable thing if they retain you, ed a diamond lead. So lead left was the heart.

The lesson here is that

\$60,000 a year," Smith fidgeted, shifting from one foot to the other, but McKellar

"I think," he said, "they are going to have a hard time retaining and paying you that salary when you do such a silly thing, it seems to me, as putting in the paper propaganda of the kind I have just called to your

"I think that needs no response enstor," said Smith, and sat down. Senator Ferguson of Michigan the advertisement was "bad public Bids Asked On Area

### Birthday No. 100

Hoffman passed the buck first to Norman Collison, chief of the ECA mission in Germany, then to the State Department.

However, in the next breath, he admitted that a number of the steel plants would have to be kept in Germany in order to build German production up to the 10,700,000 tons a year rate, which is the 1936 standard. German steel production now Reedy, was state representative

In Reeves County, the work is to be done from a point 16 miles south of Pecos to the Reeves-Pecos county line, in Loving County, the work is to be done from U. S. Highway 285 to the town of Mentone and her husband lived in Stanton.

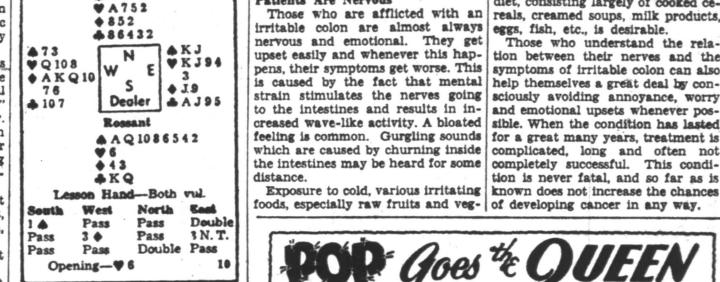
Plants and specifications are available at the office of R. A. Mc-Culloch, resident engineer, Pecos, and the south of Pecos to the Reeves-Pecos county line, in Loving County, the work is to be done from U. S. Highway 285 to the town of Mentone and her husband lived in Stanton.

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY America's Card Authority Written for NEA Service

Today's lesson hand came me from Simon Rossant, of the life masters of New York City. He said he thought that various things that happened on the hand were unusually inter-WASHINGTON-Sitting in front | tion," persisted Mrs. Douglas. "I esting. As a matter of fact, there of President Truman the other day, want to find out how many steel are several lessons to be learned

ding. Many players would make answer would be up to the State ding with three or four spades on Department and the nations in the South hand. As long as South volved. He then threw up his hands has spades, the highest ranking and appealed to the committee for suit, and a sound opening bid,

When North passed and East doubled, Rossant said he felt con-Peppy Purcell L. Smith, registered fident there was no chance for game, so he passed. West's bid of Electric Companies, got a snappy of three diamonds showed at least lecture the other day from crotchety a six car suit, and having the spade suit stopped, East took a



chance and went to three no surprise, his partner doubled.

Now, what should the opening lead be? With eight spades in "I cannot attempt to interpret the Rossant's hand, declarer obviously views of the CIO workers," replied must have the king-jack of spades doubleton, and possibly spades. Rossant felt certain that his partner had no more than one spade. Therefore, spade opening might produce the ninth trick for the declarer. Having eliminated a spade lead,

> the next likely lead would be club; but if he laid down the king of clubs, declarer might win it, come right back with another club establish the ninth trick in that suit. The fact that West had bid three diamonds, indicating a long, solid diamond suit, eliminated a diamond lead. So the only

The lesson here is that the correct opening lead can sometimes determined by a process of eliminating the lead of any other suit as wrong. Rossant's lead of the six of hearts was not made because he analyzed it as the correct lead. He simply eliminated the other three suits from the

His partner won the six of hearts with the ace and led back a. spade, so North and South cashed the first nine tricks

PECOS—The State Highway De-partment is asking for bids on the construction of 25.729 miles of seal cost in Reeves, Loving and Martin counties. In Reeves County, the work is

### Questions

### Answers

Q Does a sundial siways tell

A-Compared with a clock that runs uniformly, the sundial is slow from December 25 to April 15 and from June 14 to September It is fast the rest of the year. Making this correction to your sun-dial gives the "mean solar time" for your particular longitude.

Q-Are there more men women in the United States? A-In 1940 there were 498,000 more women than men. By 1970 it is estimated there will be ,468,000 more women than men.

Q-How did the expression "to carry coals to Newcastle" orig-

A-In 1239, Henry III granted the people of Newcastle the right to dig coal. By 1615, the coal trade of Newcastle employed hundreds of ships and extended to foreign countries. Hence "to carry coals to Newcastle" expressed the superfluousness of any act.

Q-Is there an estimate of the number of cigarets an average erson smokes in a year? A-The average person in this

country smokes 115 packages of cigarets in a year.

Q-In American politics what is meant by "log rolling?"

A-A group of statesmen is said to be "log rolling" when working in a group for certain purposes. The expression originated in the early days when logs were cut and rolled together by a settler and his neighbors, the task being too great for one man.

PECOS TEACHERS WILL ATTEND DISTRICT MEET

PECOS—Approximately 85 per cent of the Pecos school faculty will attend a meeting of the Trans-Pecos Texas State Teachers' Association in El Paso this Supt. Ray Whitley declared. Schools here will dismiss on Friday for the event

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.

Written for NEA Service

people are afflicted with a condi-

tion sometimes called spastic colon,

irritable bowel or mucous colitis. At

present most specialists prefer the

When this condition is present

the wave-like motions of the bowel

which carry food and waste through

gether and this pushes the contents

along too rapidly. The usual result

is alternating periods of diarrhea

and "constipation," the latter merely

nothing left in the lower bowel to

eliminate. The so-called constipa-

tion stage frequently gives people

the idea that something drastic

must be done and a cathartic is

taken which makes matters worse

Those who are afflicted with an

by repeating the whole vicious cycle.

reflecting the fact that there

term irritable colon.

As far as one can tell, millions of

### \* WASHINGTON COLUMN

### Our Uncle Sam Is Operator Of World's Largest Motor Fleet

By PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON-In addition to being the world's biggest spender, lender and giver-awayer, your Uncle Sam is also the biggest owner and operator of motor cars, trucks and buses.

This is revealed by a new Budget Bureau motor yehicle report covering operations of the U. S. government's

fleet of motor vehicles fort the report gives no break- and carryalis, 15,000 buses, 41,000 down by make of car or truck, it does provide good figures by which commercial fleet operators and even the owners of family jalopies can compare cost and upkeep

To Uncle Sam's credit, it should be said that he doesn't now own or operate as many motor vehicles as he did during the war, or even as many as last year. And any time the government cuts down on anything, it's worth mentioning.

If all government-owned motor vehicles from jeeps to tanks were counted, the number would be close to 1,000,000. Apparently nobody knows the exact number.

Best guess of the number of military vehicles of all types is close to 750,000. Not counting combat vehicles, but including the non-combat vehicles of the military services, the government operated 237,000 venicles last year. Of this number, roughly 180,000 were in the continental U.S., 57,000 overseas.

Impossible To Keep Books Cost data in the Budget Bureau report don't cover all these vehicles because it is impossible to keep books on military vehicles and trucks which do a lot of backing up, making speedmometer mileage figures meaningless. So the statisticians have concentrated on uniform cost accounting for some 80,000 vehicles operated by non-military agencies in the United States. This represents about a third of the non-combat vehicles and breaks down the 20,000

THE DOCTOR ANSWERS

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.

glands and what can be done for

general medical use. It does not

mean anything in particular and,

therefore, there is no treatment

such as raw fruits and vegetables.

diet, consisting largely of cooked ce-

reals, creamed soups, milk products,

Those who understand the rela-

symptoms of irritable colon can also

sciously avoiding annoyance, worry

completely successful. This condi-

eggs, fish, etc., is desirable.

which can be suggested.

QUESTION: What causes lazy

\* THE DOCTOR SAYS \*

**But Not Dangerous, Ailment** 

Irritable Colon Is Painful,

the fiscal year 1948. While passenger cars, 4,000 station wagons

biggest operators were: Agriculture, 4,000 cars and 15,000 trucks. Interior, 4,000 cars and 12,000 trucks. Post Office, 54 cars and 11,000 trucks. Treasury, 2,300 cars and 1,800 trucks. Justice, 3,000 cars and

Biggest single agency on wheels is Bureau of Reclamation, which covers the West in 1,300 cars and 3,300 trucks. In Washington, D. C., there are 477 government passenger cars and 1,127 trucks.

To operate the 80,000 cars and trucks a year took 45,000,000 gallons of gas. Total operating costs were nearly \$40,000,000 for the year, for gas, oil, tires and repair but not depreciation. The average was \$318 for the passenger cars, \$628 for the trucks. Average annual mileage for cars reported on a mileage instead of ar hourly basis was 8,900 for the cars and from 2,500 for the five-ton trucks to 5,500 for the light trucks. Miles Per Gallon

Average mileage per gallon of gas was 14.4 for the cars and from 3.5 miles per gallon for the over fiveton trucks to 12.7 for light trucks. Average operating, maintenance and tire cost per mile was 3.5 cents for the passenger cars. For light trucks it was four cents a mile and for five-ton trucks it was 26 cents a mile. On the passenger cars alone, these costs break down to 1.7 cents per mile gas and oil, 1.6 cents per mile repairs and one-tenth of a cent per mile for tires.

Last year the government bought through its Bureau of Supplies in the Treasury 4,844 passenger cars. 5,465 light trucks, 4,374 heavy trucks and 1,395 other vehicles. Total acquisition cost was \$28,000,000. but these figures should not be averaged. Typical average costs to the government were \$1,106 for a coupe, \$1,292 for a four-door sedan, \$1,364

All these 16,000 new vehicles were replacements for the 6,300 passenger cars and 16,200 trucks the government disposed of last year. Average mileage on the vehicles traded in or sold on the used car market was just under 60,000 on the passenger cars and from 20,000 to 56,000 for the trucks, TVA got 91,000 miles out of its cars, Department of Commerce more than 100,000. Average

The government has learned a lot about car upkeep. It now forbids the purchase of premium grade gasworse. Cathartics and laxatives are frequently responsible for setting off oline. It orders an oil change every what might be described as an at- 4,000 miles, or every Spring and Fall if they come first.

Congressional appropriation comfortable condition. When it has not mittees try to keep close tab on government motor vehicle purchases, to existed too long treatment is fairly offset the frequently heard comance of laxatives and laxative foods plaint that too many bureaucrats are riding on government rubber. The use of what is called a bland Budget Bureau is now trying to standardize on replacing one-sixth of the government's fleet annually, to smooth out buying.

#### E. D. WILLIAMS RETURNS FROM FORT WORTH

tific farm management.

E. D. Williams of Midland has sible. When the condition has lasted he attended a conference of sevfor a great many years, treatment is eral hundred Purina feed dealers complicated, long and often not Feed dealers from Texas and Oklahoma were told of the newest detion is never fatal, and so far as is velopments and trends in the feed Exposure to cold, various irritating known does not increase the chances industry and new ideas in scien-



foods, especially raw fruits and veg- of developing cancer in any way.

upset easily and whenever this hap- tion between their nerves and the

TRIM moved a hand to the horn button and turned off the car lights. Then they rolled slowly down the incline toward the rambling shadow of the Bar C Ranch. Beyond the gallows-like archway, the low ranch house showed no

Sin said, speaking in an unnecessary whisper from the back seat. The Mercury still lowered inanimate before the house. The only cloud in the sky had floated mischievously before the moon, a cottony mask. Trim coaxed the sedan to

quiet halt. He ceased listening to night sounds from the surrounding desert. "Still want to go through with it?" he inquired. "Sure," Sin said, pretending she meant it.

They opened the doors and got out. John Henry caressed the au-

Trim led the way across the leading. graveled lot. The cloud chose to drift from in front of the moon 66 THIS is Walking Skull," said Walking Skull into the Badlands, and the three furtive figures seemed to spring into focus. Sin of the Badlands," He gestured in- and ludicrously against the sky was regretting her insistence on to the night. the expedition. Her white blouse The Conovers looked it over. made a distinctive target under Walking Skull was a rough bowl- higher and higher on both sides. the gleaming imoon.

shook his head. "Never mind stir- palms." ring up trouble we don't have to. Where are the horses?" "The stable, I suppose."

"Can you two ride?" "Well-we've ridden."

"Lead the way," said the Federal man and stood aside. Hoping he was going in the right direction, John Henry tiptoed cautiously along the front of the silent house and turned the corner. He was. The boxlike building, a half-story higher than the house, loomed in strarp outline a hundred yards away.

plained that a weathered skeleton had been found leaning against one of the rocks years before, looking as if it were still trying to take the few steps that septiously along the front of the silent house and turned the corner. Of course, the bones were all gone now—carried home as souvenirs by tourists. But the skull had never been discovered. The legiton above.

(To Be Centimed)

THE horses in their stalls were restless. They tossed their heads and reared and neighed when the men approached. Sin huddled on a bale of hay by the doorway while Trim and her husband first pacified and then saddled three mounts. John Henry had a good deal of trouble subduing his steed, but the wizened FBI man proved surprisingly

adept at the job and finished two

saddlings while John Henry strug-

Trim carried the last of the saddles and bridles into the feed room and banged the wooden door to behind him. Then he wedged the huge rusty padlock shut and ammed it with one blow of an old stirrup iron. "That'll slow up anybody who's going our way," he remarked, his smile satisfied. He tossed the stirrup iron down and dusted his hands.

They swung silently onto their tomatic pressed against his stom- horses and moved out into the triumphantly. noonlit yard, the erect little pirate

shaped depression in the desert, They rode down an incline until When John Henry veered to- several hundred yards across. It the sky was a crooked slit of comward the front door, Trim caught was littered with huge boulders paratively pale blue overhead, his sleeve with a quick hand. He and dotted with a few stunted then the canyon floor leveled

"Why?" Sin wanted to know. "Good thing the Bureau made "I'm turning right." me into a guide book before I Sin's eyes were becoming more came down," Trim said. He explained that a weathered skeleton She could see the bay rump of

these parts at night searching for

"You shouldn't have told her." was John Henry's reaction. % To the south and to the west, the smooth desert had been carved into a twisted labyrinth of narrow, deep canyons, writhing snakes that turned here and there. joining and separating and losing themselves in the night shadows. A single canyon cracked the side of the rough bowl on the southwestern edge.

"I can see why you'd need a combination to find your shadow in a place like this," John Henry observed "I feel lost already." "That one canyon that cuts into Walking Skull-that must be the starting point. From then on it's up to your wife."

"How about it. Sin? What's the first move?' Sin wrinkled her tan forehead and concentrated, summoning the long list of R's and L's up before her eyes. On the ride from the Bar C Ranch, they had all agreed that these must stand for right

and left and the number indicated the canyon to be followed. "R dash one," she announced Trim nudged his horse forward

and the Conovers followed. At the mouth of the canyon that led from Trim. "And that's the start the pirate hat was outlined briefly for a moment The dark jagged walls rose

somewhat.

"Here we are," Trim announced.





The appointment of John P. Butler, Roy Minear and Jack Wicker as Midland County officials of the American Cancer Society was announced Thursday by H. Winston Hull, chairman of the society's District 2, Texas Division. Butler is county chairman; Roy Minear, vice chairman in charge of special gifts, and Wicker, treasurer. The society's fund drive will be made during April, National Cancer Control Month. The state goal is \$400,000 and the District 2 (21 West Texas counties) goal is \$15,000. Midland County's

### **Basic Science Bill** Left Dangling After **Long House Session**

AUSTIN-(P)-The House could begin debate all over again Thursday on the basic science bill it left dangling about 8 o'clock Wednesday

Opponents of the bill bombarded amendment after amendment for more than six hours Wednesday. Backers withstood the siege and left only six amendments which made minor changes get by.

Still more amendments were on the speaker's desk when a motion adjourn carried by one vote.

The bill would set up a state board to examine and issue licenses to all practitioners of the healing arts. It is sponsored by the State Medical Association. Chiropractors have fought it tooth and nail.

The House had begun to smell like fried chicken and hot coffee an hour before adjournment came. Members milled about eating snack lunches pages had gone after. Nerves were fraying. Rep. H. A. (Salty) Hull of Fort

Worth urged the House to adjourn. "You're tired and I'm tired to a point that is silly," he said. "I like this bill but I object to a majority holding my feet to the fire." Tidelands Fund Pushed

The basic science bill has been approved by a Senate committee but has not yet been debated on the floor there.

Unanimous approval by the Senate Finance Committee Wednesday sent a \$100,000 appropriation bill for the state's tidelands fight to the Senate floor. Immediate printing of the House bill was ordered so the Senate could give it quick attention. Attorney General Price Daniel said he needed to hire six assistants

to help prepare the state's case

against the federal suit claiming

Texas tidelands. The U.S. Supreme

Court hearing begins this month.

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### How's Your Throat? Smoke-Free America Pictured In Address By Atomic Scientist

GALVESTON-(AP)-A University future Thursday and speculated on what an atomic-powered America

might look like. Dr. T. R. Hogness, director of the Institute of Radiobiology and Biophysics, visualized a smoke-free nation studded with 100 or more electrical generating plants, each with a capacity of a million or more kilowatts.

Large metropolitan areas might be equipped with atomic heating piles to produce steam for heat. The more isolated homes would be heated by electricity. There, would be no smoke problem.

Hogness spoke before the openstitute's Division of Production.

Auto Fuel Not Affected But, he told the oilmen, fuel for vehicle transportation would not be affected by atomic energy. emitted by a large atomic pile is both have no business there. thousands of times greater than

protect the workers about such a pile, a shield of quite a few feet of concrete is necessary. Concrete is the material chosen since

Imagine driving a car or a loconotive with an engine housed withfive-foot walls of concrete on l sides.' Such considerations do not ap-

ly to ships, the scientist said. He said, however, that railroads perating by electricity could easly find it more economical to get their power from the atomic power producers. much needed rest after conclud-Within 20 Years Hogness said his subject, "Nuc-

> petitive Energy," is highly specuative in that there is as yet no such thing as atomic power. "But surely we shall have this power and in the not too distant future." he said. "Let us take it for granted we shall have an atomic energy pilot power plant of at least some hundreds of horsepower within five years, and one or more

nore in 20 years." He made his brief look into the

#### Funeral services for Dalton Doyce future after assuming there will be Stegall, who died at his home here no atomic war. at 11:55 a.m. Wednesday from injuries received last November in an automobile accident near Thurber, District Court Acts

(NEA Telephoto)

Senator Harry P. Cain, Republi-

can from Washington, takes a

ing a six and three-quarter-hour

speech opposing the nomination

of Mon Wallgren to be chairman

of the National Security Resources

Board. Sitting in front of Sena-

tor Cain is the extra pair of shoes

he brought along to relieve his

sore feet.

Scheduled Thursday

Texas, were scheduled at 4 p.m.

Thursday in the Ellis Funeral Cha-

years. He was born June 15, 1931.

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and Mrs. Dick Stegall; a brother,

my Davis, all of Midland.

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In Two Cases Here pel. The Rev. Howard H. Hollowell, pastor of the First Methodist Church, was to officiate and inter-Two men, indicted for desertion by a 70th District Court grand jury ment was scheduled in Fairview here Monday, were arraigned before Stegall, a 17-year-old grocery

Judge Paul Moss Wednesday. clerk, had lived in Midland two The judge ordered John Howard Pittman to pay \$75 a month support for his family. Cosme Heredia, a Latin American, was ordered to pay \$50 a month support.

Joe Dick Stegall, and two sisters, Mrs. Kenneth Hines and Mrs. Tom-Attorneys for both sides were making final arguments to the jury Pallbearers at services were to Thursday in the damage suit of be Jerry Davis, Richard Davis, Jordan Drilling Company versus Johnny Brewer, Ed Jones, Clar-J. W. Starr. The case was expected ence Patterson, Tommy Cole, Leto go to the jury sometime during the day.

### Crash Near Dumas Kills One, Hurts Two

DUMAS -(P)- One person was killed and two others injured in a car-truck accident near Hartley Wednesday night. George Clinton, about 70, of Clayton, N. M., was killed instantly when his car was in collision with the

Mrs. Ora E. Perky, 54, Dumas, and a gradnson, George Donald Watkins, 15, both riding in the truck, were injured seriously.

### Livestock

FORT WORTH-(A)-Cattle 900; calves 300; generally steady; medium and good slaughter steers and yearlings 21.00-24.00; few good yearlings 24.00-25.25; plain butcher yearlings 19.00-21,00; beef cows 16.50-18.00; canners and cutters 11.00-16.50; sausage bulls 16.00-20.50; good fat calves 24.00-25.50; plain and mediu calves 20.00-24.00; medium and good stocker yearlings and calves 22.00-25.00; most stocker cows 17.00-19.50. Hogs 1,200; butchers mostly steady to 25 cents above Wednesday's levels with sows 25-50c higher and feeder pigs unchanged; top 21.25; good and choice 190-260-pound butchers 20.75-21.15; good and choice 150-185 pounds 19.00-20.50; 260-400-pound

hogs 18.00-20.25; sows 16.00-17.00; feeder pigs 14.00-19.00. Sheep 1,500; slaughter lambs steady to 50 cents higher and feeder lambs steady; good and choice wooled slaughter lambs 24.00-26.00; good milk-fed lambs 25.50; good and choice shorn lambs with No. 3 pelts 24.50-75; medium to good kinds 22.50-24.00; common surts 18.00; 22.50-24.00; common sorts 19.00; feeder lambs 23.50.

### **Wants In Heads** Of Wild Tigers Not in Mouths

By HAL BOYLE NORTH MIAMI-(P)-There a man here who has spent most of his life trying to get inside the heads of wild tigers to understand

And at the least a dozen tigers in the last 34 years have obliged him by trying to get him into their heads—a bite at a time.

But they were not looking for better understanding," smiled Capt. Roman Proske Wryly, "They were looking for nourishment. Proske, 50, breeds and raises

tigers and lions at his North Miami Zoo here. He sells them to zoos or trains them for ctrcus acts. For two decades he has been internationally recognized in his field. The captain, a short, chunky, kindly man, holds an honorary membership in the Association for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. It was granted him because he trains his tigers without guns, prods or other pain or fear-evoking devices. He uses only a light

"It is not courage that counts in wild animal training," he said. "Those with courage alone simply don't survive. Think In Tiger Terms

"You have to think in terms of the animal to stay alive. You have For Cowden Class to understand him. You have to of Chicago scientist looked into the teach him to have confidence in teach him to have confidence in you—confidence that you don't St. Patrick's Tea want to hurt him."

Proske understands tigers so well

thing to try to eat." One day the trainer has a head- man." ache or an upset stomach, says Mrs. J. M. White is teacher of Proske. He isn't up to par physi- the class. Appointed on the inviing business session of the Spring cally, and the big cats sense it in-

"But how can I be mad at a tiger merely because he tried to eat me?" ardson and Mrs. J. W. Durham, and asked Proske. "After all I shouldn't the tea table of Mrs. Floyd Boles, be in a cage with tigers, and tigers He explained the radioactivity don't belong in a cage either. We

> him in public. During an act in Havana a tiger made a swipe at him -and tore off his trousers. "Luckily," said Proske, "I was wearing shorts."

### High Clouds Over State Disappear In Crisp Weather

Texas weather was crisp and fair In Arkonsos Accident Thursday. High clouds were clearing rapidly over most of the state. ear Fission as a Source of Comlow of 28 degrees. Light rains fell Wednesday and

> Wednesday night along the Gulf at Brownsville and to 82 at Corpus ured ribs and back injury; his

plants of 100,000 horsepower or Gulf broke the high temperatures. 32, Big Spring 38, Dallas 33, El Paso 37, Houston 43, San Antonio 38, Waco 36, Beaumont 41, Galveston 47, Fort Worth 31, Texarkana 35, Presidio 51 and Brownsville 57. Warmer weather is forecast for ooth East and West Texas.

### Texan Pushed For Committee Vacancy

WASHINGTON-(A)-Texas congressmen worked quietly Thursday for the appointment of one of their number to the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

They are pushing Representative Burleson to fill the vacancy created by the death of Chairman Bloom (D-N Y). Representative Kee (D-W Va) moves up the committee seniority ladder to chairmanship. A former FBI agent, county judge and Naval officer in World War II

Burleson is in his second term in

the House. At present he is on the

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Lyndon B. Johnson

In Senate Filibuster

Makes Maiden Speech

WASHINGTON — (P) — Texas' rangy junior senator, Lyndon B. Johnson, made his maiden speech in the Senate Wednesday, as part of the Southern filibuster.

Mrs. Johnson sat in the gallery

while her husband delivered his

unemotional 7,500-word script op-posing the move to limit debate. Several Texas representatives

came across the capitol to hear

When he finished, Senator Connally was among the long line

that formed to shake his hand.

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Traffic on Main Street is restricted to motor and rowboats in Missouri Valley, Iowa. The boats ply back and forth removing goods and merchandise from the flooded stores and homes.

# Committees Named

Committees for the St. Patrick's that he holds no grudges against Day silver tea which the Eva Cowthe twelve that have tried to make den Class of the First Baptist a meal of him. People who live in Church plans for next Thursday an arena of death become either have been announced by Mrs. Joe neurotic or philosophic. And dan- Mims, general chairman. The ger has made Proske a philosopher. class invites the public to this tea "I can love tigers," he said, "but in the social building of the church

tigers can never become tame and at 2:30 p. m. love people. To them a man is Mrs. Russell Cotton, a guest, will something to try to avoid—or some- be presented in a review of Lloyd Douglas' novel, "The Big Fisher-

tation committee for the tea are meeting of the Southwestern Dis- stantly. If he glances away or turns Mrs. F. A. Nelson, Mrs. W. L. Johntrict of the American Petroleum In- his back-one pounces and grabs son and Mrs. Tommy Withrow. Hall decorations will be in charge of Mrs. E. Storey, Mrs. E. B. Rich-Mrs. L. E. Patterson and Mrs. Raymond Leggett.

On the tea plate committee are Mrs. E. D. Williams, Mrs. Gabe G. Roberts, Mrs. Vernon Yearby and Mrs. Earnest Neill. Mrs. Bob Pine will have charge of the reg-

The serving committee includes Mrs. Ish McKnight, Mrs. Floyd Smith. Mrs. Tommy Henderson, Mrs. W. N. Orson, Mrs. M. T. Bryant and Mrs. J. B. Cuffman. Mrs. Mims is making program arrange-

### Five Texans Injured

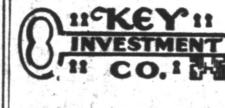
SALLISAW, OKLA. -(P)- Five Texas people were in a Fort Smith, The lowest temperature reported Ark., hospital Wednesday night was 27 degrees at Clarendon, in the recovering from highway crash in-Panhandle. Wichita Falls had a juries, An Oklahoma man was also injured in the accident which occurred near here.

A. C. Rayburn, state trooper, identified them as: Carl Hammer of Pampa, fractwife, internal injuries and multiple fractures; Lester Hathaway, Mosouthward through the state to the beetle, possible skull fracture; and the Rev. John Freeman, Lubbock, Readings Thursday included: Cor- Van Bonneau, Dodson, and Ernest pus Christi 49, Amarillo 30, Abilene Blackwell, Shawnee, Okla., alt mi-

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It's playoff time in the City Basketball League. Playoff games begin at 8 p. m. Friday in the MHS gym. Coming out first will be the Ted Thompson Agency engaging the JayCees. In the second game, Ranch House collides with the VFW.

### **Big City Conference Cagers Start First Championship** Joust

HOUSTON -(P)- Texas schoolboy basketball enters its final phase of the 1948-49 season Thursday as eight Big City Conference teams complete preparations for the new circuit's first tournament.

With three state champions determined last week in Austin, the Interscholastic Legaue's busy basketball calendar will conclude here Saturday night as the big city boys determine their champion.

Six teams—district titlists and runnersup from Fort Worth, Dallas, and San Antonio-arrive in town Thursday in time for late afternoon workouts at the Houston Public School Field House.

By the time the visiting teams arrive, the Houston entries-Champion Milby and second-place San Jacinto-will have completed their last minute preparations. Dallas Teams Lead Off

North Dallas and Sunset, the Dallas representatives, take over the field house court at 4:30 p.m., followed an hour later by Lanier and Brackenridge of San Antonio. Paschal, the pre-tournament favorite, and Polytechnic, the Fort Worth district runnerup, move in at

6:30 p.m. The Fort Worth champions tangle with Sunset in the tournament's second game Friday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. The 2 p.m. opener will be between Lanier and San Jacinto. Friday night North Dallas tangles with Brackenridge and Milby takes

on Polytechnic. semi-finals Saturday morning, with Egypt. A minaret is the tower the championship tilt set for 9 p.m. usually attached to a Mohamme-Saturday.

These teams will play a best two-out-of-three series. Winners meet in the finals. Losers clash in the consola-

VFW, Ted Thompson and Ranch House ended in a three-way tie for the league leadership with seven wins and three losses each. Next in line was the Jake entry. Magnolia and West Texas Office Supply No Set Favorite

Three of the playoff teams were at the top of the heap at one time or another during loop play. The Shaughnessey games are expected to be plenty close and well-contested. There is no set favorite. Here are the results of games played during the regular loop sea-

Ranch House 48, West Tex 3. VFW 24, Magnolia 19. VFW 29, JayCees 19. Thompson 24, Magnolia 15. Ranch House 31, Magnolia 17. JayCees 40, West Tex 11. VFW 48. West Tex 15. Thompson 28, JayCees 21 West Tex 35, Magnolia 31. Ranch House 26, Thompson 23. VFW 33, Thompson 23. VFW 35, Ranch House 28. JayCees 61. Magnolia 29. Thomposn 62, West Tex 23. JayCees 44, VFW 37. Magnolia 45, VFW 34. Thompson 34, JayCees 29. Ranch House 77, West Tex 24. Thompson 37, Magnolia 27. Magnolia 71, West Tex 24. Thompson 42, Ranch House 38. VFW 68, West Tex 23. JayCees 42, Ranch House 40. VFW 50. Thompson 43. Ranch House 31, Magnolia 28. Thompson 63, West Tex 29. Magnolia 38, JayCees 26.

Ranch House 41, VFW 25. MINARET ORIGIN Architectural origin of the minaret has been traced back to First round winners meet in the the lighthouse at Alexandria,

JayCees 77, West Tex 40.



**Red Hot Indians** 

Baking in sun at Tucson, Ariz., training camp are, left to right, catcher Jim Hegan; outfielders Allie Clark and Dale Mitchell, and pitcher Bob Feller of world champion Cleveland Indians

### East Chambers, New **Home Paired In Top Quarter-Final Game**

HILLSBORO -(AP)- The state girls' high school basketball tournament moves into quarter-final play Thursday night with New Home and East Chambers playing

the feature tilt. New Home Wednesday walloped Cranfills Gap 63-33, and East Chambers, 1947 state champion,

swamped Millsap 38-18. In other first-round games, Seagoville came from behind to defeat Post 30-26: Teneha downed Lawn 28-23; Dalhart whipped Kildare 33-15; McLean beat West Columbia 34-77: Rogers rolled over Huckabay 38-28, and Forreston nosed out Roosevelt 30-27. Coleene Savage tossed in points to lead New Home to its

one-sided victory and Ozell Collins starred in East Chambers' easy win by scoring 20 points. The schedule Thursday championship bracket: 6 p. m.-East Chambers vs New

7 p. m.-Rogers' vs Forreston. 8 p. m.—Teneha vs Dalhart. 9 p. m.-McLean vs Seagoville. tion games:

Noon-Millsap vs Cranfills Gap. 1:10 p. m.-Huckabay vs Roose-

2:30 p. m.-Lawn vs Kildare. 3:30 p. m.—West Columbia

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### Kentucky Lands Two On AP's All-American Quintet

NEW YORK-(AP)-Two players from the South, and one each from the East, Midwest and Rocky Mountains make up the 1949 Associated Press All-America basket- Cage, Volleyball

This geographically representative quintet contrasts sharply with the 1948 five which was dominated completely by the Midwest. Last:

year four cagers from the 404 sportswriters and broadcasters Midlands were on the first throughout the nation. Groza and Lavelli, seniors like Beard and Macauley, each moved Kentucky's NCAA champions and up a notch from the 1948 second the Nation's No. 1 team contributed the two players from the South Wah-wah Jones, another member -Alex Groza and Ralph Beard. Ed

Macauley of St. Louis is the Mid- of the Kentucky team and the U. west representative. Tony Lavelli S. Olympic squad, was named on of Yale represents the East and the second team along with Dwight ince Boryla of Denver the Rocky Eddleman of Illinois; Bob Harris of Oklahoma A&M, Bob Cousy of Mountains. Beard and Macauley are re- Holy Cross and Erne Gardner of peaters from the 1948 team. Kevin Utah. O'Shea of Notre Dame and Jim Ernie Vandeweighe, Colgate star.

McIntyre of Minnesota, selected on topped a third team which also vs the 1948 first team, only made the includes Dick Schnittker of Ohio third team in this year's voting by State, Meyer Skoog of Minnesota,

and O'Shea and McIntyre. Thirty-five others earned honorable mention, including Slater

### Listen in on an Associated Press putting. After a couple of races Joe discussion of the new starting gate became enthusiastic. is Dillard's closest competitor in the sticks, also likes the gate. "It gets everybody off even." he says.

PHOENIX, ARIZ.—(AP)— The New York Giants' pitching is still their biggest problem. The eight pitchers who ones on the final roster worked in Fort Worth Cats, died the other and yielded 19 hits. The pitchers Sam Webb, Dave Koslo, Ray Poat

LEFTY LOPAT BOOSTS

ST. PETERSBURG. FLA.-(P There were hopes in the New York fair with metal straps hanging next Fall . . . For the first time in Yankees training camp Thursday a decade, the Frogs will play five that lefty Ed Lopat may have conquered his "hot weather" complex. Baylor got its baseball campaign He is the best conditioned flinger

SLATED IN EXHIBITIONS the way in time—they have the sion failed to sanction his proposed TAMPA, FLA. — (P) — Manager bruised shoulders to prove it. Harand Jersey Joe Walcott . . . Armed Reds announced Thursday four hur-Wallace hurdles champion, says won his first race in more than a lers who made up his starting four-'it's like hitting a football bucking year at Hallandale, Fla., the other some in 1948, would work against the day . . . It was a seven-furlong Boston Red Sox in the Reds' first

please note: Baylor did not lead the Ken Raffensberger will start SWC in personal fouls during the against the Sox at Sarasota Satur-1948-49 season . . . Texas furnished day, Walters said, with Herm Wehthe bad boys with 213 fouls in SWC meier relieving. Howard Fox and see the thing they are tempted to play . . . However, Baylor made 211, Johnny Vander Meer will oppose the

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. . How will they fare this season training camp-apparently recover-

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Ray Callaghan, (84), Western Montana College forward, does his best to stop Texas Tech's Gene Gibson, (61), from shooting during a firstround game of the NAIB Tourney at Kansas City. Texas Tech won

#### **NIB** Joust Winds **Crowns Captured** Up With Oversize By West, Latins Field Of 12 Teams

West Elementary won the elementary schools sports program phase of boys basketball recently completed. Latin American girls won Invitation Basketball Tournament, the volleyball championship. Here are the final standings

Hamline Is

Texas Tech

four-game quarter-final card.

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University 59-57 Wednesday.

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**Options Still Unsold** 

DALLAS-(AP)- Nearly 3,000 options on proposed new Cotton Bowl seats still are available. The State Fair of Texas has sold enough options to add 5,000 seats to the bowl, the Board of directors 7, San Francisco 8 and Bowling

The directors plan to build 7.758 seats. That leaves 2,758 still for sale za and Ralph Beard of Kentucky at \$50 apiece.

### FRANCE REWARDS GIRAUD

DIJON, FRANCE. -(AP)- France's highest military decoration, the Medaille Militaire, was awarded Thursday to Gen. Henri Giraud, wartime commander in chief of the Free French armies.

which finally let almost everyone into the act, will open here Saturday afternoon with 12 teams, four more than ever before. The oversized field includes six

NEW YORK-(AP)-The National

of the nation's first 10 clubs and three of the five players on The Associated Press All-America first

This is the lineup: Kentucky (29-1), St. Louis (21-3), Utah (24-7), Western Kentucky (25-3), Bradley (25-6), San Fran-

cisco (21-5), Bowling Green (21-6), Loyola of Chicago (22-5), City College of New York (17-7), Manhattan (18-7), St. John's of Brooklyn (15-8) and New York University (12-7). Kentucky, which also is trying

for the brass ring on the NCAA merry-go-round, is the No. 1 team in the country. St. Louis is No. 3, Western Kentucky No. 5, Bradley Green 10.

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The runners claim that somerison Dillard, the great Baldwin-

machine." Dillard says he also starts line than usual to give the straps chance to get out of the way. Most athletes feel that the gadget is a mental hazard. When they first all," says Ira Kaplan, NYU's top sprinter, "horses are schooled in the starting gate from the time they are yearlings. We're expected to step right into this gate without practice." The first time Kaplan ran from the barrier in the Philadelphia Inquirer Games, he stumbled and

the straps. "How was I to know?" Of course, some runners get over coach, is one of the few who is optime his sprinter, Joe Cianciabella,

IC4A champ, saw the gate he was ready to give up and take up shot

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Jim Gehrdes of Penn State, who Horses and dogs use it. Why not is Dillard's closest competitor in the

That's the argument of the AAU everybody off even," he says. track and field committee as it tries to still the beefs of sprinters ROUNDIN' UP THE STRAYS . (human) who are balking like mules Sweetwater High won nine out of at the idea of starting races out of 10 tennis matches with Odessa recently . . . No wonder Tyler Jun-The whole controversy is raginary ior College is dominant in football and basketball and other sports sprinters and hurdlers devised by the school has 1,100 students . . and basketball and other sports-

Ben Ogden, Temple U. track coach. This is more than some senior colleges . . . And not only that, betcha AAU and used this season for the some SWC powers "farm out" ath- probably will be the only letes at Tyler . . . William (Buzzer Bill) Whittaker, one of the old an intra-squad game Wednesday day . . . Buzzer was a right-hander are Larry Jansen, Sheldon Jones, and starter along with Joe Pate, Monte Kennedy, Clint Hartung, Lefty Jones and Paul Wachtel . . . careers of trying to grab that extra foot on the getaway. The AAU says Series . . . The TCU Fromed Frogs, He was the hero of the 1920 Dixie and Andy Hansen. who last Fall lost all of their four home football games while losing YANK HURLING HOPES only one of six on the road, have dared the "home jinx" to hit them

But the runners themselves, with rare exceptions, are pretty bitter about the gadget. It is a tubular afdown in front of the runner as he crouches on his mark. When the gun goes off the straps lift up out games in Fort Worth in 1949 . . . of the way and the sprinter takes off with a 4-2 win over Austin State in camp this year. College . . . Joe Louis ran into trouble as a promoter when the CINCINNATI STARTERS times the straps don't get out of New York State Athletic Commis-

further back from the restraining event . . . The Reverend Yearby, two exhibition games. enter the mile run instead. "After just two less . . . SMU (we are a Boston team at Tampa Sunday. Methodist) had the wwest fouls with 177 . . . And the Mustangs had ATHLETICS' PITCHERS the least yardage lost from football NEAR MID-SEASON FORM

penalties . . . The Stanton invitational tourney for independent quintets is underway and teams enter- ing camp pitching is good enough ed were: Magnolia of Midland, Am- for mid-season competition, erican Legion of Big Spring, Forsan, Stanton Preps, Stanton All- Carl Scheib allowed two hits in three fell when he leaned too hard against Stars, Lamesa, Grapette of Big innings and Dick Fowler only one Spring and Ackerly . . . More than in the same number of frames. 250,000 flowers are budding in the their initial fright and grow to like Gulfstream Park infield of Hallan- PHILLY CRIPPLES BACK it. George Eastment, Manhattan's dale, Fla. . . Blood red hisbiscus is blooming in all areas . . . A race fielder Richie Ashburn and pitcher timistic about it. He says the first meet in progress there will run Russ Meyer have returned for workto April 19 after opening March 4 outs at the Philadelphia Phillies

-seven American League pitchers ing from their recent injuries. turned in victories against every rival during 1948 . . . They were Hal Newhouser, Virgil Trucks and Dizzy Trout of Detroit, Bob Lemon and Bob Feller of the Indians, Joe Dobson of the Red Sox and Ed Lopat of the Yankees . . . Herman Reich. Cleveland outfield rookie, is a rar-iety who throws left-handed and bats right-handed . . . Rough on scouts: A total of 16,064 running

scouts: A total of 16,064 running and passing plays were executed in 72 football games played within the Southeastern Conference last Fall . . . Television will mean some changes in baseball termology, examples: "good field, no hit" revised to "good field, no photogenic;" and pinch-hitters must be stand-ins . . . When American women won the world table tennis championship in a Stockholm tourney, some wag had this observation—"Just like the American gals, to be first at the table" . . 30 for strays, how do you tell . . 30 for strays, how do you tell when a spur is jingling or jang-

### Arkansas, Arizona Upset Rice, Baylor In NCAA Playoffs

DALLAS -(AP) - Arkansas and Arizona, who were picked to take the count in the first round, meet Thursday night for the right to represent District 6 in the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament at Kansas City.

It was a night for the underdogs to howl as Arkansas trounced a nemesis, Rice, 50-\*-

lor 55-47.

Rice was a heavy favorite, pionship, was the general choice to the basket taking the rebounds. trim Arizona, title team of the Border Conference

Decisive Victories Both games were rough with a total of 34 fouls in the Arkansas-Rice ting Bob Foley, Rice guard.

Only once was Rice ahead. That

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34. and Arizona upset Bay- was a brief period midway of the first half. Ken Kearns, all-Southwest Conference guard, paced the Arkansas attack with 15 points. Big having beaten Arkansas twice dur- Mike Schumchyk, Arkansas guard, ing the season. Baylor, which wound did a great job of guarding Bill up in a tie with Rice and Arkansas Tom, Rice's high-scoring center, and for the Southwest Conference cham- also got in some grand work under

Little Leon Blevins rammed in 25 tussle and 38 in the Arizona-Baylor once, also, and it was in the first engagement. Bob Ambler, Arkansas half. After the intermission the center, was put out of the game be- Wildcats were out front all the way fore it was five minutes old for hit- except when the score was once

> A crowd of 3.700 turned out to see the two games at the Recreation

fiery Frank Frisch keeps Du-

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Thursday's game will be at 8 o'clock and the winner will go to Kansas City March 18 and 19 for With More Comfort the Western Regional NCAA Tour- TOE HINDRANCE

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The Community and San Angelo High School gymnasiums will be of the nation's top ranking profesused for the tournament which gets under way at 9:30 a. m. Friday and winds up Saturday night. Nine teams received first round byes. Opening games for all entries, all Friday games, are:

Goodfellow Air Force Base, San Angelo, vs Brock Eagles, Weatherford, 9:30 a. m.; San Antonio No. vs Belton, 2:30 p. m.; Pasadena Merchants vs Spearman, 11 a. m.; Thomas Jewelers, Lubbock, vs Carswell Air Force Base, 1 p. m.; Gruver vs Dr. Pepper, Tyler, 9:30 a. m.; Port Arthur Legion vs Johnson City, 1 p. m. Second round - Vandergriff vs

Austin Spartans, 2:30 p. m.; Caroide, Galveston, vs Goodfellow-Brock winner, 7 p. m.; Baytown vs San Antonio No. 2-Belton winner, 10 p. m.; Bruce Motors vs Pasadena-Spearman winner, 4 p. m.; Brazos Sand vs Thomas Jewelers-Carswell winner, 7 p. m.; Alamo Jewelers, San Antonio vs Gruver-Dr. Pepper winner, 4 p. m.; Brazos-The road runner bird is a de- Port, Galveston, vs Port Arthurscendant of tree cuckoos, which Johnson City winner 8:30 p. m.; Elit resembles in having two rear lis Parts vs Killeen-Levelland wintoes on each foot. These toes ner, 8:30 p. m.



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### three teams will begin play Friday Snead-Mangrum Duo 68 Teams All Set

MIAMI, FLA .- (P)-The 24th annual International Four-Ball Golf Tournament opened Thursday, and Ellis Parts of San Angelo and Sammy Snead of White Sulphur Brazos Sand and Gravel of Hous- Springs, W. Va., and Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago were ranked as the duo to beat.

The two were among thirty-two sionals who teed off for the opening round over the 6,630-yard par-70 Miami Springs course. Dr. Cary Middlecoff of Memphis, Tenn., and Jim Ferrier of Chicago repeat in the 17th annual competiare defending champions.

### For Border Olympics

LAREDO-(P)-Sixty-eight teams representing universities, colleges, funior colleges and high schools will begin the Border Olympics competition here Friday. The sports carnival is the first big outdoor track and field meet

Defending champions - Texas A&M. North Texas State and Austin High School-are expected to

### Trautman To Look Over Umpire Plan Used in Longhorn

DALLAS—(P) — The six-league alliance formulated by Milton Price, president of the West Texas-New the atom. Mexico League, for development of umpires, is spreading into a na-

tional program. Price has received inquiries from George Trautman, president of the minor leagues, indicating he is considering using the plan for his organization and naming a supervis-

E. F. (Lefty) Craig, who has been supervisor of umpires for the sixleague alliance—taking in the Big State, West Texas-New Mexico. East Texas, Sooner State, Longhorn and Evangeline leagues- has been asked by Trautman to attend a conference of supervisors at Columbus, Ohio, April 8 and 9.

### NOBEL PHYSICIST SAYS REDS HAVE NO A-BOMBS

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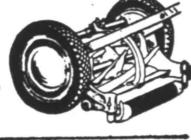
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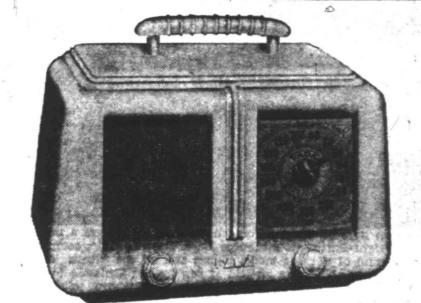
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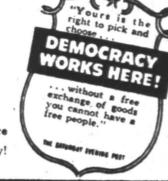
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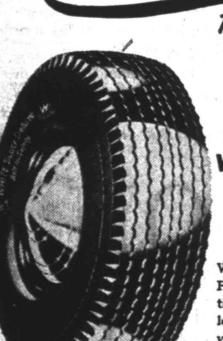
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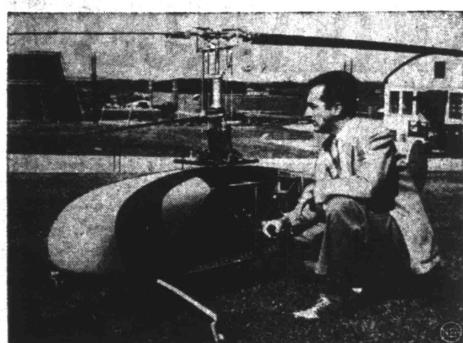


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### Midlanders Will Get To Sink Teeth In Those Prize Steaks, Chops And Mutton

By CLEDDIE SHELBURNE here in the form of lamb chops, etc. Folks in Midland will get a chance | within the near future. to "sink their teeth" into some The market at Piggly Wiggly, opchampion caliber beef, pork and erated by J. C. Rinker, puchased when the restaurants and one calf at the sale meat markets here start offering on a resale basis. choice cuts from the stock they The Morris System acquired six bought at the annual sale in con- of the prize steers through resale nection with the ninth annual Mid- by the original buyers. land Livestock Show Tuesday. A Four calves went to the Triangle majority of the prize calves will go Food Market which bid them in at on sale in local stores probably the sale. Thursday. The prize lambs are expected to show up in some markets

### Work With Comics Is Zany Business, Says Georgia Gibbs

By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK-(A)- Life is a zany business for a girl who spends all

After working with Danny Kaye, Jimmy Durante, Milton Berle, Bob 76 nead through resales by the orig-Hope. Ralph Morgan and Red Skel- inal buyer. They likely will find ton, Georgia Gibbs has found this

"They're fun, but I'd never marry | because Wilson serves this territory one," Georgia said. "You'd have in the wholesale meat business. to laugh at all their jokes, and be a straight man the rest of your

There's another reason, too. "Everybody hears about come- per cent. It was said to be a record dians. But who ever hears of a comedian's wife?

Georgia, known as "Her Nibbs." is a tiny redhead from Worcester,

As Danny Kaye's sparring partner, his eerie behavior on stage is meat from champion stock during part of her business. "He changes his routine anytime, anywhere, without prior notice to Sweetheart Banquet anybody. Maybe he roams the au-

dience for food, picking up a ba- Is Held At Crane nana here, a bag of peanuts there. I've seen him hold up a show half Miss Gibbs, Her Nibbs

Of Bob Hope Miss Gibbs remem-

"Bob is restless. Like a fight ref- two cupids on one side and a large eree. He says, 'Come out punchheart on the other. Identification Punch hard. Don't lag. badges were twin hearts joined with Sometimes he sounds breathless and an arrow in red paper with the excited, but he isn't excited. That's names written in white. The nut just his way. His gags sound im- cups were red crepe paper covered promptu and up to the minute. and tied with white ribbon. The as if he's just thought of them. But program were heart-shaped and they're carefully rehearsed. He's topped with white paper lace doilies. like a cat, too; always lands on his feet. He has two or three gags Martha Cook, Billie Russell, Chloe for every situation.'

It was Jimmy Durante who in- Kay, Mary Crownover, Bobby Jack troduced her one night as "Miss Russell, Geneva Baker, Dolores Gibbs, Her Nibbs"-and the name White, James C. Lauderback, Irma

"Eddie Cantor, he's quieter. He'll Robinson, James W. Moore, Anita sit down and block out a joke. Fay Stuart, Jessie Marie Scott, Dor-He'll test it until its perfect. He othy Jones, Jean Shaver, Loy Rulknows when to laugh, and when not | lell, Bobby North, Bob Schmidt, Rato laugh. Gags just don't happen. leigh Wasson, Bobby Mason, Maxine They may seem that way, but you Williams, Harold Wasson, Carmaleta know they're coming. And you sweat Russell, Jackie Wolf, Bill Hender-Corkle, Oscar Pittinger, Howard Christian, Babe Salmon, Robert

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### California Pair To Make New Try At Flight Record

The pair, Bill Barris and Dick Green

Miami, Fla., and back. Sunday. They will spend succeed- the United States." ing nights circling Phoenix, El . He said Texas has built 12,000 Paso, Big Spring, Fort Worth, Me- miles of paved highways and has

up from speeding jeeps. Barris and Riedel attempted an guin, a retiring commissioner. endurance flight last December 14. It ended after 568 hours and 47

### **Engineer Points** To Texas Highway **Building Record**

FULLERTON, CALIF.—(AP)—Big COLLEGE STATION — (AP) — Spring, El Paso and Fort Worth Texas has built more miles of pavwill be circled by two flyers at- ed road than any other state in tempting to set a world's endur- the union since the end of the war, said Highway Engineer D. C.

Riedel, plan to make their flight | Speaking Wednesday before 371 a cross-country hop from here to city and state engineers, Greer said, "This was done with an over-They are to take off at 10 a. m. head cost of less than average in

ridian, Miss., and Jacksonville, under contract and financed 3,000 more. The paving includes high-Barris, 35, and Riedel, 34, will ways and farm-to-market roads. attempt to stay sloft longer than Also appearing on the program the 726-hour record flight set in were Fred A. Wemple of Midland, 1939 by Wes Carroll and Clyde new chairman of the State Highway Commission; R. J. Potts of The endurance plane will be re- Harlingen and A. F. Mitchell of fueled by cans of gasoline handed Corsicana, new members of the commission, and Fred Knetsch, Se-

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Crane News

CRANE-Billy Joe Dutton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dutton, is home Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dutton, is home on a furiough, having served since last November in the Army Air Corps stationed at Wichita Falls. He graduated last May from Crane High School and had worked for contractors until his enlistment. Billy Joe is the grandson of Mrs. Lou Strain and nephew of Mrs. Corps McCorkie George McCorkle.

E. V. Hubbard of Fort Worth spent Monday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Hubbard. Mrs. Gordon Smith and children and Mrs. Donna Thorpe spent Tuesday in San Angelo visiting friends and attending to business Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith will spend this weekend visiting with friends in Amarillo. They will be met there by Dr. Smith's mother of Oklahoma City, who will accompany them to Crane for a visit.

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#### Secretary Brannan Plans Visit To Texas

WASHINGTON -(P) - Secretary

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Waco and Temple citis sponsoring the meeting. It will be held probably at Waco or the Blue Bonnet Agricultural Research Cen-ter of Texas A&M College.

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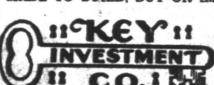
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### **Garrison Points** To 1948 Progress In Traffic Safety

HOUSTON -(A)- Texas made more progress toward traffic safety last year than ever before, members of the Texas Safety Conference were told Thursday by Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., director Water In Garza Test of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

In a "1949 inventory" of the state's traffic control program, Colonel Garrison expressed hope similar progress will be made this "The Texas Highway Patrol," he

ed conferees meeting here, "has adopted the goal of holding traf- in the lower Permian at 5,495-5,575. fic deaths in the state during the "This would be a substantial reduction from the 2,073 we had in 2,100 feet of gas cut salt water, gasoline which has collected in

1948," he added. Colonel Garrison pointed cut that issuance of drivers' licenses Outpost To Shafter last year totaled 1,700,000, an increase over the previous year of

50 per cent. The conference was due to close Thursday afternoon.

#### Austin High School Boys Deny Abduction Charge By Companion

BROWNWOOD-(A)-Two Austin return to Austin.

They were arrested near here late Wednesday after a wide search. No charges had been filed. In sworn statements they denied they had forced the third youth to

accompany them from Austin to near San Saba. Phillip Waters of Austin had told police they had forced him to accompany them.

#### Infantile Paralysis Chapter To Elect Officers Thursday

March of Dimes campaign here are test. invited to attend a meeting of the Production is through perfora-Midland chapter of the National tions in the Ellenburger at 12,700-Foundation for Infantile Paralysis 760 feet. in the City-County Auditorium at 7 p. m. Thursday. Officers for the

year will be elected. A report on this year's campaign Crone Ellenburger will be given and a Midland doctor. is scheduled to address the meeting on the symptoms of infantile paral-

Ray Gwyn is the present chair-man of the Midland Chapter.

MARRIAGE LICENSE office to John Schropell and Rena a section of the Ellenburger.

### Dig Into Longoria Re-Interment Case

THREE RIVERS, TEXAS-(A)-A group of investigators from the State Legislature met here Thursday in Felix Longoria's home town to find out who told the truth about the Latin American soldier's inter-

The investigation by five picked members of the House of Representatives may continue several days, Rep. Cecil Storey of Longview, chairman of the committee, "Looks like there will be a long

He obtained the services of an interpreter from Cuero to help in questioning Latin American, witesses who do not speak English. The people of Texas and the nation first heard of Felix Longoria when his body was shipped back to the United States from the Pacific in January. It was reported the director of a Three Rivers funeral home 'discouraged' the use of his

line of witnesses," Storey said.

Latin American groups charged race prejudice. Longoria was killed in fighting on Luzon.

chapel for reburial rites. Certain

T. W. Kennedy, Jr., Director of the funeral home, denied the After several delays Longoria was

interred February 16 in Arlington National Cemetery. Members of the House Committee investigating the controversy are Storey, Rep. Tom Cheatham of Cuero, Rep. James Windham of

The group must report back to the House by March 15.

Livingston, Rep. Frank Oltorf of

### Oil & Gas Log-

from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 269, block 1-A H&TC survey.

#### Tunstill Pool Gets Outpost In Loving

Hill & Hill of Fort Worth have filed an application with the Railroad Commission of Texas requiring a permit to start drilling at once on a northwest stepout from the Tunstill-Delaware field of North Reeves County.

The new exploration will be across the Pecos River in Northwest Loving County. The drillsite will be 330 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of the northwest quarter of section 47, block 56, TP survey, T-1. Drilling to 3,350 to test the Delaware sand, will be with rotary tools.

#### Yoakum Prospector Has Best Oil Show

Murchison & Fikes No. 17-C Elliott, wildcat in Southwest Yoakum County, in the southwest side of the Wasson-5,100 field, and 1,312 feet from south and 1.070 feet from east lines of section 832, block D. John H. Gibson survey, swabbed 40 barrels of oil in 10 hours from perofrated section at 8,703-13 feet.

The project is on a plugged back depth of 8,730 feet in lime. It drilled to a total depth of 11,209 feet in granite and has tested from that point back up to the present zone of operations.

The oil recovered on the latest test is the best show for production so far developed. Swabbing is con-

### Plymouth Gets Salt

Plymouth Oil Company No. Sims, South-Central Garza County wildcat to 8,500 feet to test into the Ellenburger, and located 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 8, block 2, T&NO ENDANGERS SALT LAKE CITY survey, was to drill ahead from told several hundred safety-mind- 5,575 feet in after running a one

### Lake Flows To Test

There were no indications of oil.

Gulf Oil Corporation was making production tests of the Wolfcamp-Permian one-half mile west of the Shafter Lake field in North-Central Andrews County with its No. 1-KK University, 330 feet from south and east lines of section 14. block 13, University survey.

Following a 500-gallon acid injection in the Wolfcamp oil formagh School students who deny ac- tion, the well kicked off and flowcusations they held against his will ed 24 hours through a 1/2-inch a third youth, were held here Wed- choke, producing 435 barrels of nesday night by officers awaiting clean oil. Tests were continuing. Total depth is 8,550 feet.

#### Magnolia 1-A TXL Tests; Cleaning Out

Last gauge reported at Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1-A TXL Ellenburger discovery in North-Central Upton County, showed 966 barrels of oil cut one per cent mud in 24 hours of flowing through a 5/8-inch choke. Gas-oil ratio was 1,541-1.

This development, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 31, block 40, T-4-S, TP survey, about 30 miles south of Midland, was con-All contributors to the recent tinuing to flow to clean out and

### Humble Acidizes In

Humble Oil & Refining Com-pany No. 1 Jax Cowden, East-Central Crane County wildcat, six and one-half miles west of Crane, and 660 feet from south and east lines of section 58, block X, CCSD&-formation. Operator was swabbing RGNG survey, tried to treat with out, and developing no possibiliof section 58, block X, CCSD&- formation. Operator was swabbing The condition of B. C. Girdley.

RGNG survey, tried to treat with out, and developing no possibili
A marriage license has been is2,000 gallons of acid through perties of production from the formapeace, remained serious and unsued at the Midland County clerk's forations at 10,822-892 feet opposite tion. The acid finally went into the forated and tested further.

### Militia Needs Protection in Red Prague



Celebrating the first anniversary of the Communist seizure of power in Czechoslovakia, the Workers' Militia, 8000 strong, parades through Prague's Wencesiaus Square. Although the militiamen carry rifles, tommy-gun-toting police line the street to stand guard.

### Baby Bison Born Into Cold World



It was a cold, cruel world that this baby bison was born into, for he (or she) made his (or her) debut at the Philadelphia Zoo on one of the most frigid days of the year. The belligerent mother will permit no one near her child, so its sex is unknown.

JayCee-JayShes To

Have "49-Er" Party

Officers club house at Midland Air

The program for the evening in-

The party will also include guests

Race For Governor

Odessa Man Has

Rude Awakening

ODESSA -(AP)- D. R. Rogers

awakened in the usual fashion-

with an alarm clock-Thursday

But Wednesday it was a dif-

A pickup truck invading his

The truck skidded around a

turn and crashed into Rogers'

bedroom. It was driven by Homer

Dye. Neither Rogers nor Dye was

PALESTINE, TEXAS-(AP)-The Texas Dogwood Trails, most heav-

ily attended wild flower show in

the Southwest, opens here March

23. The free trails event, held in

a 500-acre preserve of virgin tim-

ber three miles north of Palestine,

drew more than 100,000 people

from throughout the United States

for a two-week period.

IMPROVES IN HOSPITAL

PICKETS POSTED

parted.

The trails will be open this year

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Onley, Mr. and

Mrs. Roy Strickland and L. L.

Strickland have returned from Am-

arillo after a visit with the Rev. D.

Mrs. B. C. Cook, who is in West-

ern Clinic-Hospital, is "much" im-

Cotton

NEW YORK-(A)- Cotton prices

HOUSTON -(P)- Pickets were

posted at five Houston compress plants Thursday as 600 CIO com-

changed Thursday morning, West-

press workers went on strike.

CONDITION UNCHANGED

TEXAS DOGWOOD TRAILS

WILL OPEN ON MARCH 23

bedroom awakened him.

of the JayCees,

public of Texas.

ferent story.

cludes dancing and various games

#### Postmaster Aims To Give Service

A woman's wrist watch found in the post dffice lobby may be reclaimed if the owner will call for it and describe it, N. G. Oates, postmaster, said Thurs-

The watch fell when the band broke and Oates has even re-

#### McMurry Gets Added Giles Considers Student Center Gift

student center at McMurry College Giles, state land commissioner, is noon. here is \$300,000 richer because Mrs. thinking about running for gover-J. M. Radford matched her previous nor. gift to the center.

Mrs. Radford, of Abilene, gave office, but I am thinking it over,' \$300,000 in 1947 and now has added the 48-year-old commissioner said. a like amount, College President Harold G. Cooke said. The building will be known as Radford Memorial Center.

### GASOLINE SEEPAGE

and one-half hour drillstem test at your own risk" signs hung in business establishments on Salt There was a strong blow of air Lake City's West Side Thursday during the investigation. Recovery as city and state inspectors combwas 1,000 feet of drilling fluid and ed the area seeking the source of sewers and sumps over an area nine blocks long and four blocks

PRESBYTERIAN MEN TO ELECT OFFICERS

Officers for 1949-50 will be elected by Presbyterian Men of Midland at a dinner-meeting at 6:30 p. m. Thursday in the West Elementary School Cafeteria. Ray Lynch is the retiring president. A meeting of the church's deacons will be held following the dinner at 8 p. m.

RAILROAD CONFEREES GO BACK INTO SESSION CHICAGO -(AP)- Conferees in

the railroad labor dispute went back into session Thursday, still apart last Spring. on a five-day week agreement. Spokesman close to private meetings said it is unlikely any general contract can be expected for a day RETURN FROM VISIT or two at the earliest.

WEST TEXAS STATE NAMES BAYLOR MAN DEAN CANYON-(P) - Dr. Walter H. Juniper will be new dean of West M. Leavelle, father of Mrs. Onley Texas State College here beginning and Mrs. Strickland, who was ill.

He was named to succeed retired Dean D. A. Shirley by Dr. James P. proved," attendants reported Juniper is assistant dean of Baylor University.

VETERAN MINISTER DIES SAN ANTONIO -(P)- The Rev. Herbert S. Springhall, DD, 76, who at noon Thursday were five cents spent 44 years in the Presbyterian a bale higher to five cents lower ministry before his retirement in than the previous close. March 1945, died Wednesday night at 32.40, May 32.21 and July 31.09. Fredericksburg.

RUSSIAN CONVERTIBLES MOSCOW-(P)-The convertible top is being added to Russia's automobile selection, Pravda announced Thursday.

The same zone is to be re-per- ern Clinic-Hospital attendants re-

#### Claude T. Fugua, Jr., Houston, and B. L. Anderson, Fort Worth, warehousemen: Burris C. Jackson, Hillsboro, merchants, and George A. Simmons, Lubbock, crushers. ed here Wednesday night the cot-

HOUSTON MINISTER TO JOIN SMU FACULTY HOUSTON-(AP) - Dr. Paul W. Quillian is leaving the world's larg-Theology at Southern Methodist this

Six Texans Named

**National Cotton** 

**Council Directors** 

their industry are as follows:

#### UNDERGOES SURGERY

ported. His condition was satisfactory Thursday. COLLISION REPORTED Police reported a collision at the ntersection of California and Colo-

#### automobiles driven by Barney D. Smith and W. S. Gray. No injur-Midland JayCees and their Jayies were reported. Both vehicles Shes will have a "49-er" Party at were damaged. 7:30 p. m. Friday in the Midland

BACK FROM SAN ANTONIO Robert H. Pine, 1706 West Washington Street, has returned from a trip to San Antonio.

#### COLEMAN - (P) - Garland them. Woodward, 57, prominent Coleman

COLEMAN ATTORNEY DIES

lawyer, died Thursday at the Santa Fe Hospital in Temple. Funeral ar-FORT WORTH -(AP)- Bascom rangements were incomplete at OLD KENTUCKY HOME"

"It is too early to announce for Stephen Foster is said to have written "My Old Kentucky Home" Federal Hill, near Bardstown, He was here Wednesday to ad-Ky. The house has been preserved dress the Junior Chamber of Comas a memorial and the surrounding merce and the Daughters of the Reestate has been made into a state

### Still At It



Connie Mack hasn't lost any of his charm for the younger set, as attested by autograph seeker Marian Tolar at Weekiwachee Springs, near Brooksville, Fla. Mr. Mack's Philadelphia A's are training at West Palm Beach.

Robbers-(Continued from Page 1) resture toward his hip pocket as

Instead, the policeman said, he came out with a pistol,
Ramadell's condition was reported at the hospital as undetermined.
Ashten was held at a police station, less than two blocks from the scene of the shooting. Both Carry Pistols

Police said they took a 38 caliber revolver from Ramsdell, with four exploded shells and one loaded eart-ridge. From Ashton they said they took a 46 caliber pistol, also loaded. Detectives who reached the scene. about five blocks from the White House, soon after the shooting said they found several hundred dollars in the men's pockets, in bills ranging from \$1 to \$20 denomination. They expressed belief it was part of the train robbery loot. The detectives said they asked

both men directly; "Did you help rob the train West Virginia last night. "Yes." was the answer in both

cases, the officers said.

The first tip that the train robber suspects had backtracked to Washington came from Martinsburg police, who were informed that two suspicious looking men had been questioned by a Leesburg, Va., policeman .The latter, unaware of the train robbery, let the pair go after they explained they had been in an automobile accident. The Leesburg policeman

Martinsburg authorities the men boarded a bus for Washington. On arriving in Washington, the driver of the bus reported his two LOS ANGELES. CALIF. -(AP)-Six Texas men are new directors Leesburg passengers had left the of the National Cotton Council. Each bus at 21st and K Streets, N. W. represents a different branch of the Shades Of Jesse James cotton industry with one exception, Police patrol cars in that The directors from Texas and

were alerted immediately. Posses of police from West George G. Chance, Bryan growginia, Virginia and Maryland had ers; W. J. Ely, Snyder, ginners; been searching the Blue Ridge Mountain country for the men when the break came.

They were looking for two men about 25, one with a mustache and As the council meeting conclud- the other wearing a sports jacket. Jesse James and his Western tonmen served notice they intend cronies would have been proud of to continue their fight for unres- the technique. The raid netted as much as some of the Missouri gang's She also has to cope with the antricted marketing of yellow margarforays except when they happened nual increase of 5,000,000 to her upon a money shipment in the ex- present population of 325,000,000. press car.

was pulled by drunken amateurs. The victims were so dazed they est Methodist congregation here to couldn't tell exactly what happenoin the faculty of Perkins School ed. The plot went something like The Ambassador, with 100 or so

Some officers thought this! job

Dr. Quillian has been paster of passengers, was picking up speed out the Houston First Methodist Church of Martinsburg and was about two Someone pulled the emergency

cord and Engineer C. C. Moore stopped the big diesel locomotive. Don Peters of Midland under-Engineer Investigates went surgery at Western Clinic-The two men pulled guns and Hospital Wednesday, attendants restarted through the cars.

The gunmen slapped and shoved hesitant passengers around. They used their revolver butts on some. The pair moved through the coaches to the club diner, which had been locked by a trainman who saw what was going on. rado Streets Wednesday between

Engineer Moore went back to see what was the delay. When he did not return immediately, diesel mechanic Robert L. Mort of New Castle, Pa., went back. The two gunmen rounded them up and shooed them to the locomotive

cab. Moore was forced to back the train up to a grade crossing. The two men commandeered an automobile which had been stopped at the crossing. They took fireman R. B. Perdue of Baltimore with

The car turned up at the nearby Clover Rail Tavern, which was robped of about \$200 as some 75 to 100 customers sat by as dased as the train victims. Perdue got away

The B&O said it had reports of two men boarding the train at Washington with tickets from Miami, Fla.,

o Youngstown, Ohio. Stunned passengers told in graphic words of how they were faced with an unbelievable situation and how the men ranged from the diesel locomotive through the coaches and a Pullman-stealing what they could

Passengers Gunwhipped The robbery occurred two miles west of Martnisburg shortly before

The signal cord on the train was pulled and the Ambassador stopped. All witnesses agreed that the robbers forced it to back up a considerable distance to what is known as Warm Springs crossing, In 'the' few hectic minutes which

followed, the crewmen and passen-

gers were cowed, gunwhipped and relieved of what money they had. The B&O had reports of \$767 taken from coach passengers along with a \$100 ring and an \$85 watch. The crew lost \$126. Ten Pullman passengers also were robbed but there was no estimate of their losses. After threatening and injuring some of the people, two men left

the train and commandeered an automobile which had been halted at the crossing by the train. Charles H. O'Roke and his wife were in the car. He told police he was beaten painfully when he protested against the men pulling his wife from the automobile.

#### POPE ACCEPTS TEXAS BISHOP'S RESIGNATION

VATICAN CITY -(AP)- Pope Pius XII accepted Thursday the resignation of Msgr. Emanuel Ledvina, bishop of Corpus Christi, Texas, and appointed him titular bishop of

Msgr. Ledvina resigned for reasons of advanced age and poor health, an informed Vatican source reported.

OHIO PUBLISHER DIES IN RAYMONDVILLE, TEXAS

GREENVILE, ORIO. -(A)- William A. Browne, Jr. ,76, editor and publisher of the Greenville Daily Advocate, died of a heart ailment early Thursday in Raymondville, Texas. The publisher and Mrs. Brown had

left here February 17 on a vaca-

WATCH, CLOCK AND JEWELRY REPAIR PROMPT, COURTEOUS SERVICE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY AT TULL'S DRUG

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The reporter-telegram, mid:and, texas, march 14, 1945—11

### **Get-Acquainted** Program Enjoyed

Cal Boykin and Albert H. Vineyard were welcomed as new mempers of the Midland Rotary Club at its Get-Acquainted program Thursday noon in the Scharbauer Hotel. Roy McKee welcomed the new mem-

Carroll L. Thomas was in charge of the program, which was designed so all Rotarians would be better known to each other.

James T. Smith, president, appointed a nominating committee on posed of past presidents of the slub. Ily Pratt heads the committee. Other members are T. Paul Barron, McKee, R. L. Miller, Percy Bridgewater and the Rev. Howard Hollowell? Pratt said 30 Midlanders have

made reservations to attend the Ro-

tary International convention in New York City June 12-16. Approximately 34 Midlanders plan to attend a chuck-wagon dinner in Odessa Tuesday evening, honoring Angus Mitchell of Sydney, Australia, president of Rotary International. E. D. Fitzgerald and his Lone Star Rambiers entertained for the

### India Hopes Soon To Make Own Salt

NEW DELHI-(AP)- India hopes soon to be self-sufficient in salt by the end of 1951-but only if the progress in production is main-tained and the transport position.

gradually improves. An official committee reported India annually consumes 2,500,000 tons of salt on the basis of 14 pounds per head. But she produces 20 per cent less.

India's production figures are: ,800,000 tons in 1947 and 2,400,000 in 1948. She imported about 500,000 tons of salt from abroad last year. The committee said India with her tropical climate and 3,000 miles of coastline must be able to produce sufficient at least for herself.

And Usually New Poppa Is Fit To Be Tied Anyway

Add a new "twist" to the various ways of announcing new births in Midland,
S&Q Clothiers give each new Midland mother a tie, which she in turn is to give to the new poppa. The ties are inscribed "It's A Bay" or "It's A Girl."

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The ties are maroon colored with cream-colored lettering, According to H. C. Jones of S&Q, they are the rage in other cities.

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spite of drawbacks, in spite of handicaps, in spite of the intransigent attitude of the enemies of democracy, I believe it is but neath a blue crepe-paper the truth to say that the prospects (for world peace) are brighter today than they were a year ago and bles were set with white cloths and it may be they are brighter than blue candles in crystal candelabra they have been since the end of actual fighting in 1945.

-Vice President Barkley. The final preciousness of life is

found in individual experience. We can dignify humanity in the and the program written in silver abstract only if we recognize its ink. value in the single human being. -Dr. C. W. de Kiewiet, provost, Cornell University.

If anybody thinks that we (Re- W. B. Reed, Mrs. John Reed, Gwedpublicans) can win elections by ean Acuff, Helen, Sharp, Mr. and merely opposing every bit of so- Mrs. Eddie McAnally, Rita Johnson, cial progress that has been made Ann Key, Barbara Simmons, Loin the last 20 years, I say he is raine Lynch, Bernice Weddle, Betty

-Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New

We have complied with, and are complying with, all our economic objectives. The economic situation (in Argentina) is as good, as secure, and as flowering as in the best of times. -Argentine President Juan Peron.

### DANCING Saturday Night!

to the music of

to attend a banquet honoring Angus S. Mitchell of Melbourne, Aus-Jimmy Furman tralia, president of Rotary Internaand His Orchestra tional, at Rose Field House, Hardin-Simmons University, March 16.

V.F.W. HALL Midway between Midland-Odess



the occasion was astronomy.

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Swift's, lb. pkg ...

Armour's Star, Ib.

Round Bone

HAMS, Ib.

uled to convene in regular session Monday, March 21 with Judge Clifford C. Keith presiding. Several civil and criminal cases probably McCAMEY - Richard Brannon Baylor University ministerial student, was guest speaker at the Tuesday Bible Class banquet held

The jury list for the term includes J. B. Felton, Curtis Fisher, Frank Flurnoy, W. C. Fritz, C. E. Gibbs, Roy Godfrey, H. L. Goodrecently in the basement of the man, A. N. Griffith, Vergil Ham-Color scheme for the banquet was ilton, Robert R. Horbison, Joe Harblue and silver and the theme for well, J. H. Herd, Ewing R. Hill, Clifford Hogue, I. E. Hood, Harlan Howell, W. L. Johnson, H. C. Jones, studded with silver and blue stars J. J. Kelly, F. B. Kingon and Fred and a silver moon, the banquet ta-

County Court Jury

Panel Named Here

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# mouncing Brunet Marilyn Maxwell Can't



Get Over Being Movie Blonde By ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD-Sh-h! Don't tell anyone, but there's a beautiful doll in Hollywood who is leading a double life. Gal by the name of Marilyn Maxwell, who sports a figure that looks like it should be subject friends that I'm really making in for some block-busting dra-There's one Marhyn of the

novies. And there's another Marilyn in private life. \*

On the screen you see Marilyn, they'll think when they see her in the luscious blonde. Au naturel, "Champion," slapping Douglas in hurried.

Marilyn doesn't know what been a steady climb. She thinks it is good that the pace has been unhowever, she confessed to me, the face, heisting him for his She says she is learning and she's a brooding brunet.

to coast, off the screen, as a ter-Hollywood originally. But do they let her sing in

pictures new? No.

Marilyn's chief occupation on the screen has become a blonde out process. gold digger, brash, shifty and with a miner's eye for rich pockets. Fidgeter
In real life she's an extremely let her go brunet.

shy young lady, who fidgets like a 5-year-old during an interview.
Again in Marilyn's latest picture, Screen Plays' "Champion," she's a blonde, nonchirping, gluefingered gold digger. She says its the best role she's ever had. She "That keeps you a blonde," the "Midnight." He's just been cast in a new Paramount picture, "After Midnight." Benny Goodman will take his band abroad this Summer.

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Douglas and winds up weeping.

"But my family is sore as the dickens about it," she says. "They want to know when I'm going to get around to being myself. They have a tough time convincing old good in Hollywood. What they see matics. up there on the screen isn't really

Marilyn is renowned from coast and sporting that luscious figure. the big reasons she was brought to in "Race Street," did she hit the factor in film acting is to ask one's screen in brunet tresses, and then self, "Why am I saying those it wasn't her own hair but a wig. lines?" not "What are they?" or There wasn't time for the growing

When time came for her to step into "Champion," Marilyn pleaded with producer Stanley Kramer to let her go brunet.

Short Takes: Time crawls on: Ten years ago Francis Lederer worked in a Paramount film, "Midnight." He's just been cast

producer said. "It's exactly what

There is, however, good reason for Marilyn's wanting to hop over to the darker side. Blondes, she explains, have their thespian

"Nobody takes a blonde too se-riously in Hollywood or anywhere else. I don't know why it is, but she's supposed to be a light-headed, gay and an easy gal to make a

"For the heavy sighs and curtain-tearing department, it takes the girls with dark hair. I want to widen my range of roles and go

Marilyn's career in Hollywood, over a period of five years, has

bankroll, slugging down martinis still has much to learn about that impersonal tyrant, the camera. For 14 pictures Hollywood has Only lately has she really become self, "Why am I saying those "How shall I say them?"

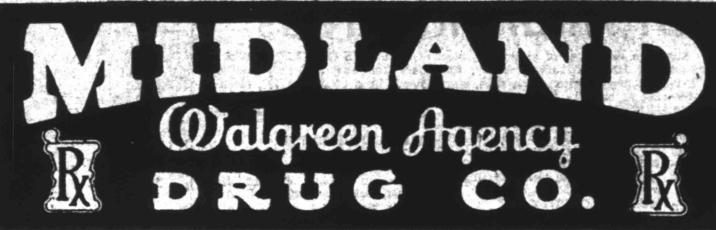
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mediately to deepen.
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Gulf No. 4-G Hattle Connell, et al, 1,650 feet from east and 2,310 feet from north lines of section 27, block B-22, psl survey, cable, 3,550 feet depth, C-Bar field, starting im-

(Midland) No. 11 Cowden estate, 879.5 feet from north and 1,188.8 feet from west lines of southwest quarter of section 18, block X, CCS-D&RGNG survey, cable, 2,700 feet of 35 or 39-inch. depth. Crane-Cowden field, starting

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starting at once to deepen.

Tobe Foster, et al, No. 2 A. H Travis, 330 feet from west and 990 survey, rotary, 14,000 feet depth. feet from south lines of northeast wildcat, 14 miles southwest of Laquarter of section 4, block A, John H. Gibson survey, rotary, 5,000 feet R. B. Moncrief & W. A. Moncrief. depth, Lee Harrison field (formerly Jr., No. 1 Scanlon, 660 feet from called Lubbock field), starting south and west lines of section 119, March 10. EL&RR survey, rotary, 5,000 feet MITCHELL COUNTY depth, Cedar Lake field, starting

Superior No. 1 J. R. Dockrey, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 17, block 28, T-1-S, T&P survey, rotary, 3,500 feet depth, wildcat, two miles southwest of Westbrook, starting in near future. PECOS COUNTY

Corrected: Gulf No. 86-To I. G Yates, 1.155 feet from south and 4,223 feet from east lines of west 3.992-acres of Runnels CSL survey 2, A-2169, cable, 590 feet depth, Toborg field, starting at once.

Sawnie Robertson (Dallas) No. 2 Atkins & Keeney, 2,970 feet from northwest and 1.650 feet from northeast lines of section 24, block 10, H&GN survey, combination tools, 1,700 feet depth, Pecos Valley High Gravity field, starting within 30 days.

Darrell W. Smith No. 2 Iowa Trust Company, 330 feet from southwest and northwest lines of section 31, block 10, H&GN survey, combination tools, 1,550 feet depth, Pecos Valley High Gravity field, starting immediately. REEVES COUNTY Tubb-Gann Drilling Company

(Monahans) No. 1 TXL, 330 feet from north and west lines of section 47, block 57, T-2, T&P survey, rotary, 3,100 feet depth, Chapman field, starting at once. SCURRY COUNTY

Ryan, Hays & Burke (San Antonio) No. 1 R. B. Brown, 660 feet from north and west lines of tract section 20, J. P. Smith survey rotary, 6,900 feet depth, wildcat, five miles north of Snyder, starting immediately.

Amended: Lion Oil Company No. C. T. McLaughlin, 1,831 feet from east and 1,998 feet from south lines of section 197, block 97, H&TC survey, rotary, 8,000 feet depth, Diamond M field (suggested), 10 miles west of Snyder, starting at once to deepen. (Abandoned in 1945 on

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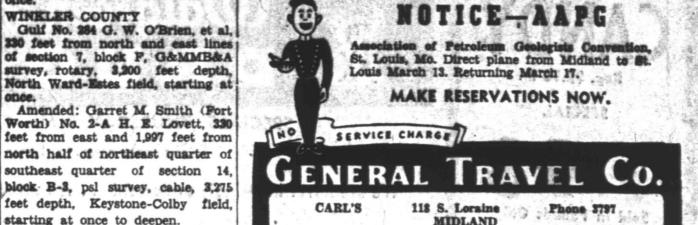
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more), 1/2 teaspoon onion salt, 1/2

teaspoon celery salt, 1/4 teaspoon

garlic salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1/2

teaspoon ground sage, 1/4 teaspoon

marjoram, 1 cup water, whole car-

Place spareribs in baking pan.

Mix seasonings together and sprin-

kle on both side of the spareribs.

Brown in hot oven (425 degrees F.)

10 to 15 minutes. Add 1 cup water

and reduce heat to moderate (350

degrees F.) and bake one hour, with

cover on pan. Arrange vegetables

around meat in pan and baste with

stock in pan. Cover and bake 30

minutes longer. Remove cover and

bake 30 minutes. Turn vegetables

several times during baking. It may

be necessary to add a little more

water from time to time. Remove

meat and vegetables from pan and

make gravy from liquids in the pan.

SANTIAGO. CHILE-(AP)-Chile's

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The Belgians are on their way

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The Chilean government has

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By GAYNOR MADDOX Place ribs, meat side up, on shallow With pork prices lower, barbecued baking dish and bake, uncovered, or spiced spareribs fit easily into in moderate oven until browned. the family budget menus.

Barbecued Spareribs

(2-4 servings) Two pounds spareribs, 2 teaspoons kitchen bouquet, 8-ounce can tomato sauce, 1 tablespoon vinegar, 1 clove garlic, minced, 1/2 cup finely diced onion, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2

teaspoon sugar, 1/8 teaspoon pepper, 1 tablespoon horseradish. 'Have meat dealer split ribs. Cut in serving size pieces. Brush pieces on both sides with kitchen bouquet.

### Families, Homes **Both Smaller Units**

NEW YORK -(AP)- American homes, like the families they house, are getting smaller, according to a Tile Council of America report on postwar home building trends.

The size of the American family dropped from 3.7 in 1940 to 3.5 persons in 1948. Size of the average home decreased accordingly, the report says. 'Most popular new postwar dwelling is the two-bedroom unit suitable for a family of two to four persons. This coincides with Department of Commerce statistics that show 31.3 per cent of American families consisting of two persons and 25.6 consisting of three. Chile Makes Plans

One reason for the decrease in dwelling sizes is housewives' insistence on compact homes that can be run easily and with a minimum of work hours, according to the Council. Home makers also want such have a Belgian hamlet of 38 souls. "wife savers" as dinettes, smaller streamlined kitchens, more easily to their new home in Murta River cleaned floor and wall coverings valley from the southern tip of such as tile, and electric dish wash- Chile and from Argentine, where ers in their homes.

With smaller families and fewer overland journey in motor trucks children, more American women are started after they received percombining careers with home life. mission from Buenos Aires to pass In 1948, there were about 2,400,000 through Argentine territory. more married women than single women in the labor force. Eight rented them 10,000 hectares of land years ago, single female workers and is considering their request for outnumbered working wives by 1,- 90,000 hectares more. There the 700,000. Today's housewife-career Belgians will grow livestock and girl, able to devote only part time saw lumber in the virgin forests. to household management, adds to The colony is the result of a visit the demand for smaller, more easi- one of its leaders, Paul de Smet,

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#### Japanese Lepers To **Build Observatory**

TOKYO -(P)- After eight years, lepers on Nagashima, tiny island in the Inland Sea, are going to get

the observatory they want. The lepers of the colony bought British-made telescope in the Spring of 1941 and planned an astronomical observatory to help spend interminable hours. The war intervened, but they saved the tele-

Minoru Honda began his recent series of comet discoveries, the lepers remembered their project and asked Most Japanese fear and shun lepers, but Honda went to the island,

cleaned the telescope and selected the best hilltop site. The lepers now have started their may reap substantial rewards" from

British Columbia's grape crop

### Foolproof Defense Against Submarines Is Termed Top Western Allied Security Task Things got so bad Britain's Admiral Jellicoe took the unusual step of writing direct to the prime

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst Among the major security tasks of the Western Allies is that of providing a fool-proof defense against any such submarine menace as that with which the Germans all but defeated them in the two World Wars. When the Japanese astronomer

One of England's foremost newspapers, The Manchester Guardian, calls attention to this in connection with the current debate on British Naval estimates in the House of Commons. The Guardian points to two vital defense prob-1. To see that all reasonable

steps are taken to ensure that the building, and Honda says "they sea links between America and Western Europe, and between America and the Near East, can't be cut.

hand in glove, and that neither will find itself engaged in major sea warfare without the other at its

Sea Control Important The value of any partnerships between America and European nations of course hinges heavily on their control of the sea. The proposed North Atlantic Alliance would be an empty gesture if an enemy controlled the ocean lanes between the two hemispheres. Those who date back to the first World War will remember the terrible days of 1916 and 1917 when the Kaiser's unrestricted

marine campaign brought

many close to victory. Not only were the Atlantic lanes being cut, but those in many other parts of the world. I went from India to London by sea in Febru-2. To make sure the Royal Navy ary, 1917, and thirteen vessels were the Allies. The U-boat menace was

Ger-

minister, warning that loss of ship-ping alone might soon force the Allies to make peace. Various pro-posals for dealing with the submarines were put into effect, and then America came into the war. By the end of 1917 the menace was reduced by intensive convoying of cargo vessels.

Hitler Scores Success Again in World War II Hitler for time was able to duplicate the Kaiser's success.

Early in 1942 the Axis powers shifted their submarine warfare to the Western Atlantic and in 10 months the loss of more than 500 ships was reported. More than 7,000,000 tons of Allied shipping was

By the end of the year the German U-boat campaign was the mafor threat to an Allied victory. However, the fates were kind to vielded 2.763.000.000 pounds in 1947, and the U. S. Navy are working sent to the bottom by submarines curbed by a combination of ex-

near my ship in the Mediterranean. THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, MARCH 16, 1949-

pedients. These included improved Do not touch a radio, electric methods of detecting the submer- heater, light switches or other elecsibles, and the use of special boats tric appliances when in the bathand aircraft to track down the subs tul. or when washing dishes or and destroy them with depth bombs. clothes.

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Remember, it's easy to cancel savings from "specials" unless other prices are low, too. So start today to save at Safeway, where all prices are always loss.

back with a co-leader, Gabriel de REPAIRED Back With a co-leader,
Halleux, of Brussels, and 36 other men, women and children. Some arrived at Punta Arenas on a British ship, others at Buenos Aires on a Belgian ship. They brought everything they need to live independently—a priest, a doctor, a schoolteacher, motor trucks, tractors, electric generators, a saw mill, even their household utensils.

Margarine

Firm red slicers.

For there is no town near the site of the new colony. The Belgians have chosen to settle in an Andean valley near the large Lake Buenos Aires which straddles the Chile-Argentine frontier. The site lies in wooded, rainy Aysen province whose 8,898,000 hectares are populated by only 18,000

President Gabriel Gonzales Videla is especially anxious to colonize Aysen province. His minister of agriculture, Victor Opaso, estimates it could produce a million head of cattle and two million sheep in five or six years. Carlos del Rio, director general of lands and colonization, has ordered that every facility possible be given the new Belgian settlers, whose colony may set an example for others.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mankin and children of Odessa visited here attended memorial and funeral recently with the L. N. Rice family. services of their nephew Pvt. T. J. Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Renshaw, Ben Renshaw and Melba Ray Bell Joined others of the Renshaw family at a fishing party near San Angelo recently.

Dorothy Earp was recent hostess to the regular meeting of the American Legion auxiliary at her home. Members enjoyed refreshments after the business meeting. Present were Mrs. W. B. Gunn, Mrs. R. D. W. D. Gooch and Mrs. Doris Karr.

Present were Mrs. Alma Hudson,

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CRANE — Attending a recent Mrs. Fay Proctor of McCamey, Mrs. school of instruction for Rebekahs Ethel Neeley, Mrs. Jewel Mulvey, of a West Texas district were Mrs. Mrs. Willie Ruth Horne and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Gooch and

> W. M. Virdell, Jr., Lois Virdell, Mrs. R. H. Modisett of Crane and C. M. Virdell and son of Poyote, Tramel in Gainesville Wednesday of last week. Private Tramel was the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Tramel. He was killed in action on Okinawa, June 17, 1945. Others attending the services included: Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Virdell grand parents, of Mason; Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Dendy of Houston; Mrs. Lois Vir-

dell and children of Crane. Mr. and Mrs. Quay Clark were recent hosts to a family reunion. Shaffer, Mrs. A. L. Tanner, Mrs. Attending were: Mrs. Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Sharkey The Dorcus Club met Monday of Fort Stockton; Mrs. H. E. Dove evening at the home of Mrs. Clara and Bobby of San Angelo; Mrs. Hazie. Refreshments were served. C. N. Spalding and son Michael of Flagstaff, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. West McCleery of San Angelo; and Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Riggs and daughter Nita Lou of Fort Stockton. Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Layfield visited relatives in Sweetwater last

> Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Green and daughters, Shirley, Jamie Sue and Anna, visited in Sweetwater Sun-

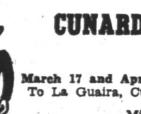
Mrs. C. V. Cunningham was discharged from Crane Memorial Hospital Sundáy.

Richard Taylor, son of Mr. and the Youth Center. Mrs. R. G. Taylor, is ill at home. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Allen have register when you come in. It cer- gold sandals; Joy Guyton a pair of returned from Shrevesport, La., where they have been visiting his mother who is seriously ill. Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Wilson, Sr.,

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Wilson, Jr., and Mrs. Lelda Lee Gray of Madill, Okla, have returned from Snyder The grass is coming up slowly and there are the plain brown oxfords, where they were called by the perhaps this Summer we'll really too. death of a relative. keep your feet off our grass! When Mrs. Myrtle Cherry visited in San Angelo last week end.

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### Plane Comes To Roost On Auto



oxfords with red, blue, green, brown,

What was Pat Bray doing all

How does one go about telling

Where were Joy Guyton, Nell

a few days ago? Patsy Bray was

doing with his feet caught in the

Try out the length of the handle

Folks are calling it

Therese and Margaret Finch apart?

Youth Center Chatter +

Back again, and with more news ty pair of red loafers, Carolyn Cla-

of the idiotic things going on around born a pair of yellow moccasins;

tainly would make it easier for Mr. maroon sandals; Nell Cole, a well-

Engel to check on who comes in, polished pair of black moccasins,

and if your parents or someone else and Melba Clarke, a pair of silver

Have you noticed our "lawn?" and black saddles on them and then

we get enough grass a croquet set tangled up with the garden hose the

Everyone played ping-pong fast How many people have loaned

shoes. It seems she's another of and Peggy Charleston for so long

is almost over now, that is, except! Why does Moe Price wear that

zel, won girl's singles, and Doyle What was Gloria Anguish carv-

mixed doubles while Moe Price and end. Let's hope she will stay in Mid-

There were no entries in girls' What in the world was Bill Secor

To the following merchants go movie seat Sunday afternoon? How

Furniture Company, Basin Supply, eral beards lately. Could this be

Woolworth's, Midland Drug, Harris- preparation for the "beard con-

Have you ever stopped to notice | Could that be German Nan Grey

the hair styles around the Youth and Anne Gelbold have been speak-

Center? Particularly among the ing? What does it mean, girls? Mr. boys! It seems that the latest thing Engel has been quite busy lately,

sible without shaving the head! We hear Ronnie Estel caught a

Charles Wheat, David Weaver, and rabbit bare-handed! Well, almost,

Ronnie Estell are, at present, sport- anyhow. Is this a new method Ron-

to Moe Price. He allowed himself before buying cleaning equipment

to be used as a human swing for a to make sure the equipment will

few minutes last Sunday afternoon. be comfortable to use and not re-This was a brave act because there's quire an unusual amount of bend-

is to cut off as much hair as pos- giving lessons in German.

and furiously the last few days be- Mike Brunner nickels for cokes?

is looking for you, then they would sandals. Of course you see saddle

have a green yard—that is if you'll Wandering Thoughts

Our big ping-pong tournament looking for you all.

for the shouting. Calva Ann Friz- sun visor all the time?

Roberts won the boy's singles. Moe ing up the other day?

Don Johnson won the boy's doubles. land this time.

Price and Peggy Charleton won the Nan Gray was here this

our heartfelt thanks for donating long did it take to get out, Bill? the prizes: Midland Hardware and We've noticed the starting of sev-

will be put up and then you can other day?

fore the tournament. Calva Ann

By JOYCE HOWELL

and JUNE HAZLIP

know if you had been there.

get on it all you wish.

Ping-Pong Tournament

those "shoeless people."

Luckett, and the Palace Drug.

Medal of Honor

enough medals.

be put in the juke box.

these wonderful rings.

ing the "shortest cuts" we've seen! nie?

no telling what might of happened, ing over.

This week's Medal of Honor goes

and a generous act, because he let

the other boys have something to

play with. We still need some more

brave deeds as we certainly have

We lost another of our faithful

members Saturday. Bill Franklin moved away for good. Before leav-

ing, Bill brought several records by the Youth Center which soon will

At long last the SKY KING RINGS, the only ring that writes inder water, has a magnifying glass, a secret compartment and

ever so many other things, has ar-

rived. Peggy Simmons and Marion

Sevier were the first to receive them. Jo Dean Downing, Diane An-

derson, Nancy Roberts, and Camilla Birkhead are still waiting for

Did you all see the three cowboys that came in the Center Saturday? Tom Sloan was home from Country Day in Dallas for the weekend and he and George Glass and Fayne

An Air Force C-46 at Chamberlain Airport, Minneapolis, Minn., slid off its runway and came to rest on top of this parked car (arrow). Three people in the car were injured in the unusual accident.

VISIT CAVERNS FREE

PECOS-Residents of Pecos will be given free admission, with the the various types of shoes the girls exception of a mandatory 25-cent wear? Lois Black, has a very pret-Federal tax, to the Carlsbad Caverns Tuesday and Thursday, March Peggy Charleton a pair of white Say you all, why not sign the tennis shoes; Camilla Birkhead,

PECOS RESIDENTS TO

Caverns has invited residents of visitor recently. this city to be guests of Carlsbad Caverns on the two days.

son, Doug Gilliland and Mrs. Gilli-

Mrs. Mark Haesly was released Wednesday from St. John's Hospit-22 and 24, according to Chamber al of San Angelo. She had underof Commerce Manager Alton gone treatment since last Saturday. Conrad Dunagan of Monahans, Superintendent Libby of the banker, was a McCamey business

Read the Classifieds

McCamey News

McCAMEY - Mrs. A. D. Duncan

and daughter, Carolyn, spent a re-

they visited the Houston Oney home and attended the rodeo and

stock show. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Price also were visitors in the Oney

Mr. and Mrs. Numan Dendy, Mr.

and Mrs. Mutt Black and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Lane attended the San

Mr. and Mrs. Hank Null of San

Angelo visited in McCamey recent-

Angelo rodeo and stock show.

cent visitor in San Angelo.

ton Key, Jr., and family.

bree is Mrs. Dillingham's sister.

the Dorcus Club as a guest.

City Park.



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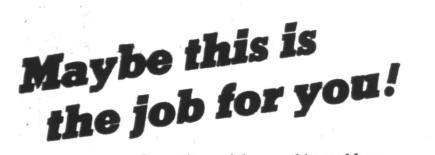
To make a quick dessert, turn a can of apple sauce into a baking able when it is served just after it dish. Top with graham cracker has cooled at room temperature; crumbs that have been mixed with garnish it with a little red current cent weekend in San Angelo, where brown sugar and melted butter or jelly for extra appeal. Shredded magarine. Bake in a moderate oven coconut is a delicious garnish for until heated through.

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YOU WILL BE GLAD YOU DID

Wilkes had on their boots and tengallon hats. Sewing Courses A sign has been put up announcing a class in dressmaking, embroid-

quets around the Center latelytennis that is. Jean Ferguson, Joan Wyche, Marion Sevier, Pat Boles, Jo Ann Nelson, Sue Ann Francis, Peggy Charleton, and Carolyn Schaeffer made the sixth period tennis class and they seem to practice all the time!

Don't some boys have the prettiest shirts? Or have you ever noticed? Charles Sims was sporting a very pretty rasberry colored one Saturday. Lew Grounds has a very pretty violet one and "Urpy" Wallace has an orange shirt that certainly puts your eyes out! And did you see the pretty football shirt Bill Secor had on?

ery, knitting, and crocheting.

There certainly are a lot of rac-

The girls were wearing everything from woolens to Spring cottons. No one seems to know just when Spring

While we're on the subject of

clothes, have you ever thought about

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### **Venice Runs Into Dispute On Pigeons**

VENICE -(P)- Venice is stirred up about the municipal action against pigeons of St. Mark's Square, beloved by tourists and Venetians. Their daily ration of 35 pounds of city corn, the town council has decided, will be cut down to 22 pounds.

The city's fine arts division also stated that the pigeons were spoiling the roofs of St. Marks basilica and has put sharp steel edges on one of the favorite resting places.

It is calculated here that the pigeons a Venetian landmark-number about 2,000. Since the war many have become accustomed to seek their food elsewhere and do not rely entirely on municipal corn. Kind Venetians who love the pigeons put food for them in their gardens or on window sills.

Protests are caming from pigeon lovers against the "sanctions" imposed by the city fathers. "Gazzettino Sera" published an angry letter from a Venetian, "against this inhuman treatment to the symbols of peace." But the town council has not budged. The pigeons will get short rations from now on.

Indian pudding may be topped with shredded coconut before serv- sauce-how does that sound? Or

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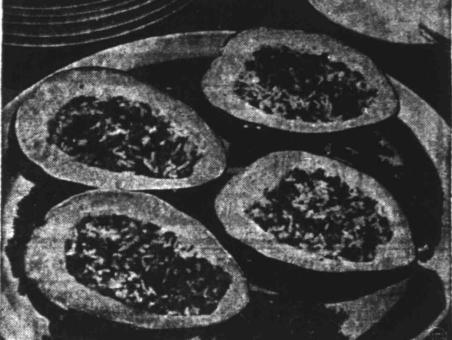
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Acorn squash stuffed with ham and rice, served with oream sauce.

By GAYNOR MADDOX **NEA Staff Writer** 

Acorn squash, stuffed with rice and ham, with a smooth cheese fluffy creamy mashed yellow tur-

Midland, Texas

Phone 1070

delicately seasoned - that's

good, too. Stuffed Acorn Squash

(Serves 4) Two acorn squash, 1 cup ground cooked ham, 1 cup cooked rice, 1 tablespoon minced onion, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, dash Tabasco sauce, 1/4 cup fine bread crumbs, 4 spoon salt, 1 onion, minced, 2 tabletablespoons fortified margarine, 1 cup cheese sauce.

depending on size. Steam until ten- 1/3 teaspoon paprika, 1 tablespoon der. Mix the ham, rice, onion, pars- sugar, 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire ley. Worcestershire and Tabasco sauce (if desired). sauce. Fill the centers of the squash. Top with bread crumbs. Dot with small pieces. Cover with water. margarine. Bake in moderate oven Cheese Sauce

Two tablespoons fortified mar- and remaining ingredients. Beat garine, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 cup vigorously until light and fluffy. milk, 1/4 teaspoon salt, dash of Serve very hot.

### China College Head Packs School With Kindred; Gets Gate

FOOCHOW. FUKIEN PROV-NCE, CHINA - (NEA) - Several hundred boy and girl students of Fukien Christian University here tormed into the house of Yang Chang-tung, the university's president, before dawn, removed all his possessions and warned him to clear Yang obeyed.

The president of the student council said that students repeatedly had asked Yang to resign. "We followed all proper procedures for saving his face," the youth said. But Yang had refused. Students said that Yang, who became president last year, had had no experience in university admininstration. He packed the faculty with friends and relatives not even qualified to teach high school, they charged.

pepper, I cup grated American Melt the margarine; add flour and blend. Pour in the milk and cook over low heat until thick, stirring

constantly. Season with salt and pepper. Stir in the grated cheese until melted. Mashed Yellow Turnips

Two pounds yellow turnips, water, 1/4 teaspoon black pepper, 1 teaspoons butter or fortified margarine, 2 tablespoons cream or evaporated Cut the squash in halves or thirds milk, 1/16 teaspoon cayenne pepper, Wash and peel turnips. Cut into

Add salt, pepper and onion. Boil (350 degrees F.) until lightly until tender, about 30 minutes. browned. Serve with cheese sauce. Drain thoroughly, then mash. Add butter, cream or evaporated milk

### How Alert Cops Saved Jumper



Sketches at right show how policemen rescued Mrs. Lillian Paul, 39, as she dangled by her coat from the eighth floor window (circled) of the Wacker Hotel in Chicago. Sketch 1 depicts Policeman Francis Sherrier leaning out of an adjoining window trying to reach Mrs. Paul, caught by the window which fell as she leaped after leaving a suicide note. Then (sketch 2), Policemen Henry Dahm and Leonard Anderson hold Sherrier's legs as he reaches out for the woman. A hotel employe (sketch 3) raised the window and Mrs. Paul and Patrolman Sherrier were hauled back to safety.

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### **Border Paying Job Nears Completion**

PECOS-Paving of U. S. Highway 285 to Sanderson, down on the Mexican border, will be completed before too many months, according

to present indications. A paving project now underway begins at a point 38 miles south of Port Stockton and extends south 14.5 miles to the Terrell County line. This job will be completed this Spring or Summer.

Another job, authorized for bid on March 23, covers construction of a section of US 285 from 19 miles south of Fort Stockton to north end of the present job. When the two projects are completed some 34 miles between Fort Stockton and Sanderson will be paved, leaving only 19 miles just south of Fort Stockton and about 12 miles just north of Sanderson yet unpaved. Construction of those unpaved

ections has been authorized for the near future.

EYE AND BLOOD BANKS, NOW "CARTILAGE BANK"

COPENHAGEN-(P)-Eye banks and blood banks have become well known factors in modern medical science. Danish doctors now plan

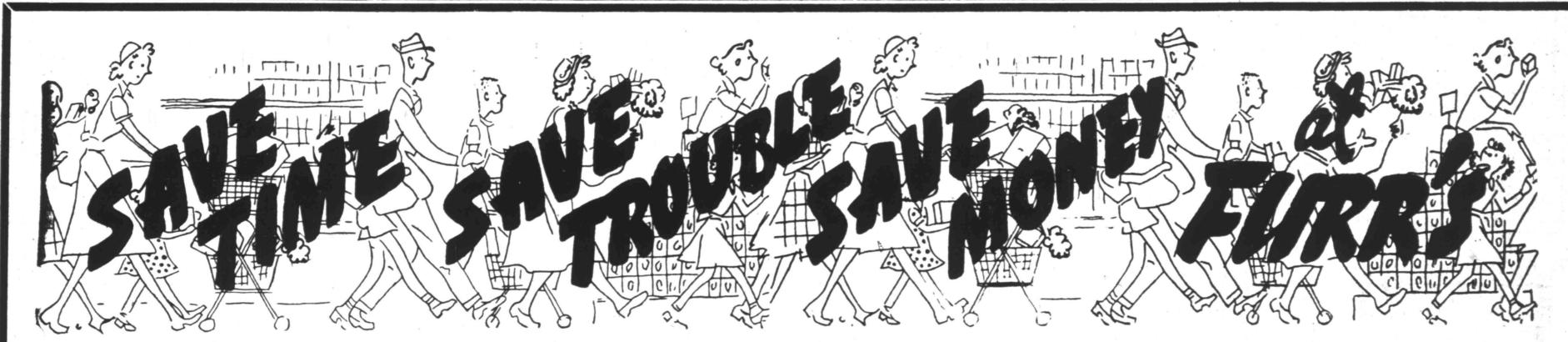
"cartilage bank." The idea is to store cartilage, removed after death, and use it in operations. Tests have proved highsuccessful, doctors said.

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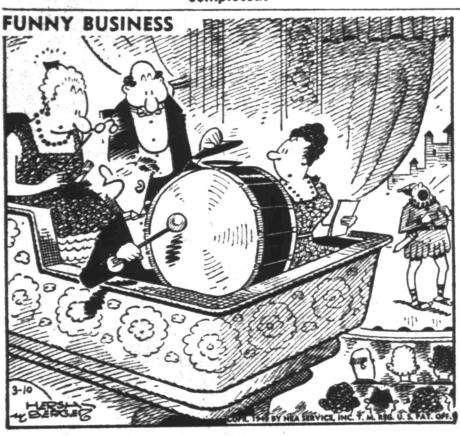
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LISTEN!

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BZZZ

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WE'LL NEVER GET

OUR COATS



was. It was Happy, who is the Featherman's donkey, and Archibald, who is Old MacDonald's donkey. They were friends, and friends should never, never quarrel. The noise of two friend's quarreling is

Daddy Kingtail

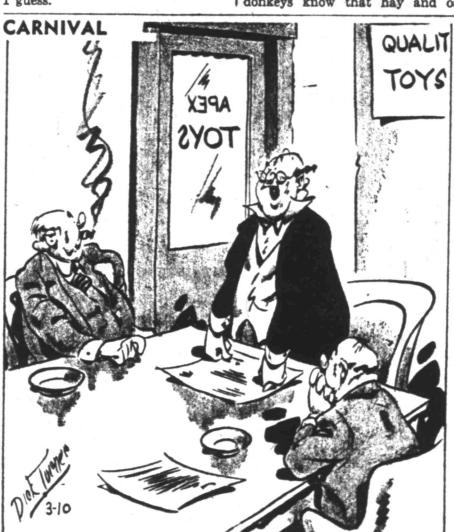
Daddy Ringtail And Donkey Business "What ever is the trouble?" asked Daddy Ringtail. "Hes-haw, hee-haw," said Happy, and "Haw-hee, haw-hee,"

> Daddy Ringtail frowned. couldn't understand that kind of talk at all, even and if he could have understood it, both of the donkeys were "hee-hawing" and "hawing" at the same time so loud that it was hurting Daddy Ringtail's

By WESLEY DAVIS

Just then the Featherman and Old MacDonald came along to get Happy and Archibald to pull their wagons. The Featherman heard Happy saying "Hee-haw," and Old OUT OUR WAY MacDonald heard Archibald saying 'Haw-hee." What a lot of fussing! Daddy Ringtail asked the Featherman and Old MacDonald what Happy and Archibald were fussing

about. The Featherman and Old MacDonald could understand don-key talk. The Featherman said that Happy was saying that hay is the very best thing to eat. Old Mac-Donald said that Archibald was saying that oats are the very best thing to eat. "Now, now!" said the unhappiest noise there ever was, Daddy Ringtail, smiling. "Do the donkeys know that hay and oats



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-By AL VEEMER

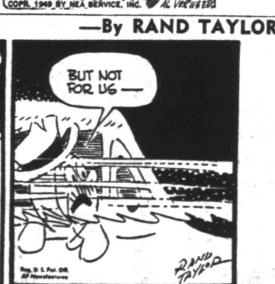






HOMER HOOPEE MHAT AM I GOING TO DO THEY GO!





DICKIE DARE GOLLY, DAN! D'YA' SPOSEWE SHE NO DOPE-NPE DID RIGHT LETTI COPFEE DO IT

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to eat are both made out of oats that grow in the oat field?" The Featherman said that Happy didn't know it, and Old MacDonald said that Archibald didn't know it. But the donkeys were happy to hear it alright, all right, Happy and Archibald, too. They stopped their "hee-hawing" and their "haw-heeing," and didn't fuss any more at all. There was no reason to fuss when they knew that the things they liked to eat all came from the very same field where oats were growing. There would really be much less fussing in the world, I guess, if people really knew all the

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By GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Staff Writer Here's an old favorite with a new Mix together beaten egg yolks, ook-macaroni and cheese souffle. cooked macaroni, bread crumbs

Macaroni and Cheeese Souffle (6 servings) One cup uncooked macaroni, easpoon salt, 3 cups boiling water. whites into macaroni mixture. Pour 1/2 cups soft bread crumbs, 1 1/2 mixture into a well-greased twomilk, 3 eggs, 1 1/2 cups grated quart heat-resistant glass open bakheese (about 4 ounces,) 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 cup diced pimiento, (325 degrees F.) for one hour. Gar-/3 cup chopped almonds, few sprigs nish for serving with parsley and parsley, 5 small pieces pimiento. Add macaroni and one teaspoon to the boiling water and cook or about 20 minutes or until mac-

### Magpies Go Modern milk. With Metal Nests

roni is done. Drain macaroni.

SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA -(AP)-A nest of an Australian magpie, a row-shrike, was recently found by naturalist to contain 342 feet of rire of various lengths and gauges. n the nest was metal, ranging taploca for one minute, stirring through one piece of fencing wire ive feet long, three pieces four-lifths feet long, the pieces four-lifths feet long is pieces through the finety-five per cent of the material ourths feet long down to brass slightly. Stir in well-beaten eggand metal rings. In all, according yolks and fold in stiffly-beaten o W. Martin, of East Kew, Victor- whites. Turn into greased casserole a, who made the count, there and set in pan of water. Bake for vere 227 pieces of metal. With their trong beaks the magpies had inerwoven many of the pieces of ough wire into a circular nest and hen lined their metal home with librous material. The nest was 20 eet up in a Norfolk pine. To Return To U. S.

The magpie's liking for metal maerials in nest-building is responsi-ble for many electrical breakdowns famed opera singer of another genn Australia. The bird, with a length eration, is coming out of retirement wire in its beak, flies into over-nead supply lines or builds its nest to make a lecture tour. oles. In some Australian states reair gangs are required to gather ip all scraps after a job and spikes re-placed on cross-trees to discour-ge the birds from nesting there.

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**Buyers' Market** Shapes Up For **U. S. Government** 

By CLARKE BEACH WASHINGTON -(A)- Engineers in charge of the bulk of government construction are finding contractors a lot more eager for work than they were a few months ago. "At one time we had to get the work taken off our hands," says an official in the Atomic Energy Commission. "The builders were leery of taking on new jobs. They didn't want to get tied up with government contracts and then find they couldn't get the materials to finish the work."

Sometimes contractors used to nclude in their bids contingency fees as high as 30 per cent. That is, if material scarcities, rising prices or other factors increased his cost, the contractor could boost his price as much as 30 per cent. Today, however, Uncle Sam's engineers find themselves in the happier position of buyers in a buyers' market. This is true not only in the AEC, but also in the Federal Works Agency, the Office of Army Engineers and the Reclamation Division of the Interior Depart-

Varies Geographically

Furthermore, the contractors' costs are diminishing. Various trade surveys differ, but the Comsoak bread crumbs in milk while merce Department combines all macaroni is cooking. Separate eggs. their reports into a composite construction cost index. It indicates that costs rose to the all-time peak soaked in milk, grated cheese, one in September 1948-to 117.2 per cent teaspoon sait, diced pimiento and above the average in 1939. Then almonds. Beat egg whites until they fell steadily until in Decemstiff but not dry. Fold beaten egg ber 1948 they stood at 113.9 per cent above the 1939 average.

The department also has an index of the prices of all construcing dish. Bake in moderate oven tion materials. In September, the peak month, they averaged 125.4 per cent above the 1939 average. This dropped to 122.4 per cent by Feb-Cheese and tomato sauce can be ruary 15. The big decline was in nade into a delicious souffle also. lumber, which fell from 241.4 per For a good meatless menu, try this cent above the 1939 average in Automato-cheese souffle, parsleyed po- gust, the peak month, to 227.4 per tatoes, green peas, mixed green sal- cent in December.

ad, apple Betty, light cream, coffee. The trend toward a buyers' market in light construction than heavy construction, probably reflecting lower lumber costs. You don't need Two (8-ounce) cans tomato sauce, as much lumber to construct roads, tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca, dams and bridges as in the erection 1 cup grated cheese, 1 teaspoon of buildings.

sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, dash pepper, The situation varies geographi-1 tablespoon butter, 3 eggs, sep- cally, too. In the District of Columbia, for example, there was less Boil canned tomato sauce and public construction last year than melted. Remove from fire and cool areas. As a result the eagerness of tions has been especially noticeable

They say that in most sections of the country the bidding on government contracts is keener than it has been in years. More contractors submit bids, they say, and their bid prices are more closely bunched, showing a sharper interest in getting contracts.

In some cases the prices quoted are below the costs the government DETROIT -(AP)- Mary Garden, had estimated it would have to pay. But none of the agencies reports that prices are far enough below the estimates to make it likely The National Arts Foundation that they will have any money announced recently that Miss Gar- left over from the funds appropriatden will return to this country ed. As to what this trend means, next Fall from her native Scotland, the opinions of the government men

For one thing, this has been a Carleton Smith, foundation dislack season in the construction in-25 cities in the United States and dustry. A sellers' market might re-Canada with proceeds to be used turn in the Spring or Summer. The chief factor, according to to finance teaching of the arts to students selected by the non-profit most of the engineers, is that dustry are becoming better stabilhelp talented young singers, Smith ized. Shortage of materials of all kinds used to be a nightmare. Now Miss Garden, now 72, has been most items, except cement and steel, are plentiful. The shortage of skilled labor has been largely alleviated by the government's ap-

prentice training program.

All this makes it easier for the contractor to estimate his costs and trim his profit margin. He doesn't have to allow for a heavy cushion to compensate him for losses which are likely to be caused by scarcities and delays.

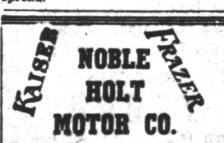
Needleworkers Are Following Gold Rush

By DOROTHY ROE.

Associated Press Fashion Editor
There's a brand new gold rush of
1949, and smart prospectors are
finding the glitter stuff in hats,
bags, dresses, coats, shoes and gloves.
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amination work.

The commission's greatest diffi-

culty appeared to be in figuring

Import Bank, directly under the

Its 11-to-1 solution was creation

bers named by the President from

the Federal Reserve Board, Hous-

ing and Home Finance Agency,

the Farm Credit Administration

The commission recommended

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tral agency to "inspect" 10 other

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ury should have closer supervision icaps to effective organization," over government lending, the and "are regarded by some as sine-Hoover Commission said Thurs- cures." It also told Congress the depart-

ment could operate more efficient- low assistant secretary "should ly and economically if freed from preferably be appointed from the political appointments," particu- career service without Senate conlarly those of Internal Revenue and firmation."

The government reorganization headed by former President Herbert Hoover split 8 to 4 in recommending direct Treasury "supervision" over two multi-billion dollar agencies: the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, chiefly a lender to U. S. business concerns, and the Export-Import Bank, chiefly a lender to foreign governments.

"The President," said the majority report, "cannot give the time necessary for their sueprvision. Practically, they are accountable to nobody. x x x The Treasury should again be made the real fiscal center of the government."

While there was dissension on that point, the commission called unanimously for "thorough" reorganization of the Treasury to rid out how to simplify lending activiit of politics, "obsolete organiza- ties without putting some 30 agention and methods" and irrelevant cies, besides the RFC and Export-

"Considerable savings can be ac- Treasury. complished by the reorganization of the Treasury's field services and of a "National Monetary and Credthe elimination of political appointments among them," the group Agencies" under the secretary of said. It added that such appoint- Treasury as chairman, with mem-

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**NEA Staff Writer** knifing cuts.

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Sour cream may be flavored with once-active lending agencies still holding more than \$1,000,000,000 in salt, sugar, and lemon juice and serassets, and speed up their liquida- ved as a dressing for fruit salad. Orange, grapefruit and banana It mentioned such agencies as slices on romaine or watercress the Federal Farm Mortgage Corp- makes a particularly good salad oration, holding \$127,000,000; Home for this dressing; sprinkle the Owners Loan Corporation, \$452,- banana slices with a little of the 900,000, and Defense Homes Corp- citrus juice to keep them from turn-

### West Elementary Honor **Roll Students Listed**

Honor roll students of Midland's West Elementary School for the fourth six-weeks term were announced Thursday by Principal Wesley Martin, as follows:

First Grade: All A's—Charles Leeper, Bill Morgan, Jo Ann Pate, Patricia Strafford, Linda Ann Bowers, Patricia Ann Busby, Sandra Webster, Eddie Hasse, Dennes of the Scientific of the American Embassy, thinks Britain would be more prosperous if its people kowtowed less to tradition. He said so at an Engineering Industries Association luncheon.

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Britain might need to place less reliance on history and more responsibility on her creative would. Honor roll students of Midland's | Linda Stephenson, Don Cox, Barry

dra Webster, Eddie Haase, Dennes ry Lynn Hughes, Yvonne Jones, Cox, Wayne Dickerson. Jill Ledebur, Virginia Peters, Joan Gary Hendrick, Arnold Kriegel, Daniel McCain, Linda Sue Woolley, Redding, Martha Webb, Shirley Stephens, Thelma Janet Sage and Judith Orson, Janice Kemberlin and Louise Gibson. Meredith Nipp. A's and B's-Larry Huffman, Charles Younger, Marion McGow-

en, Georgene Peters, Sonora Scott, Bobby Schmidt, Monte Osborne, Betty Lee Davis, Mimi Ann Muldrow, Alan Smith, Charles Mc-Call, Glen White, Patti Jo Peck, Dorothy Kelly, John Braselton, Denny Martin, Ronald Schneck, Eloise Schuelke, Sandra Montgomery, Donna Colver, Martha Bowder and Jeff Chase.

Second Grade Second Grade: All A's-Garry Creath, Marian Lewis, Bradley Woods, Jane Potter, Ann Elder, Robda Horn, Linda Rylee, Betty Science has not yet tried to take Sherrod, Mary Helen Crooks, Larthe sharp edge off the wind, but ry Clinton Ledebur, Barbara Jane it has gallantly turned its efforts Yancey, Charles Butler, Richard to protect a woman's lips from the Davis, Larry Stanley, Sie Mills,

Linda Sharp and Emily Stall. A's and B's-Dick Cason, Mike a swivel stick which protects lips Speers, Jeanne Ann Darden, Kay with a medical coating. Because Mackey, Mary Helen Metcalf, Carol one of the main ingredients of the Ann Oberholtzer, Charley Hayes, pomade is a pain-stopping anes- Carl Peters, Bruce McKague, Jerry thetic, the most stubborn cold sore Hyde, Stephen Michael Dunagan, wind-cracked lip tissue responds John Pierce Harris, Thomas James Hoover, Annie Louise Kirkpatrick, Sandra Jo Martin, Roger Michael orless pomade before rouge is ap- Northup, Gary Don Patterson, plied in no way interferes with the Jessa A. Rogers. Cary Lance Smith, cosmetic appeal of lipstick or alters | Tim Thompson, Harold Bahr, Bill Crothers, Wallace Ravan, Jimmy Withrow, Barbara Baird, Verdie Carter, Judy DeWees, Nancy Estes, Delle Gee, Margaret Hart, Ann Mackey, Rosalind Redfern, Mary

> Third Grade Third Grade: All A's-Juanice Cox, Juana Sanchez, Mary Jane Armontrout, Dan Irwin, Patricia Johnston, Kay Thomas, Georgia Melton, Allison Gray, Andrea Bea Cole, Sharon Evans, Thomas Camp-Sally Glass, Velma Leneta Montgomery, Nancy McCall, Marylyn Salt, Virginia Stall.

> A's and B's-Bonnie Gay Blackwood, Jerry Keeler, Layne Givens, Lloyd Marshall, Jerry Carson, Ebb White, Mary Elizabeth Murphy, Tinker Downing, Don Pass, John Porter, Virginia Warren, Sondra Brown, Terry Wilkes, Bill Edmon, Brenda Heid, Julia Garrett, Larry

Charles Henderson, Michael Fitzgerald, Jack Hughes, James Garry Littlejohn, Curt Stuart, Jack Wilkinson, Patricia Boiles, Lorraine Collyns, Sandra Ann Daniels, Marilyn Ann Johnson, Patricia Kim-ball, Kay McKoy, Saundra Sue Rinker, Sue Lynn Gregory, Bobby Jo Ivy, John Younger, Temple New-Fourth Grade

Fourth Grade: All A's-Arthur

Adams, Ann Brooks, Patricia Powers, Douglas Hatfield, John Redfern, Nancy Jo Hughston, Zola Morgan, Edward Kirkpatrick, John Porter and Gregor Smith. A's and B's-Diana David, Gerald FitzGerald, Ramona Hynd, Nancy Forman, Dennis Pennington, Carolyn McKnight, Patricia Wilkinson, Brenda Bottoms, Jim-my Brodigan, Marion Conn, Jack Crockett, Benny Rae Cuffman, Marsa Lee Garner, Don Hender-son, Joyce Marie Johnson, Bill Lees, Betty Rae Lumpkin, Margaret Joyce Peters, Jere Ann Price, and

Fifth Grade: All A's-George Ann Bennett, Edna Read, Eleanor Wheeler, Gary D. Howard, E. Hazen Wood, Jr., Carroll Thomas, Zella Creswell, and Suzannee Deats. A's and B's—Jackie Creswell, Diane Darden, Tiny Drake, Eloise Hatfield, Ann Major, Sarah Maverick, Jane Park, Pauline Pope,

Bill Wristen.

Fifth Grade

### WE the WOMEN

"What to do when your family doesn't want you to go out" is one of the subjects recently discussed by a teen-age club in Brooklyn, New York City.

If the parents of those bright young teen-agers are smart they'll get together and discuss "How to make your 'stay-home-night' order

That's the trouble with parents. They don't get together on their

problems.

But the kids always seem to. They decide what the gang is going to do and then go home to tell their parents. Met with opposition they can always plead—and usually do—"Well, everybody else in the crowd is going. I don't see why you won't let me"

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Parents are pretty helpless against that kind of plea—simply because they haven't the strength of unity.

If they could answer right back with something like: "All the other parents say their kids can go if they promise to be home at such-and-such a time," they wouldn't be in such a helpless position.

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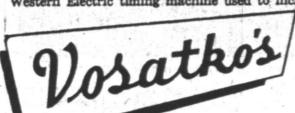


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