The venture called a tentative top of the Canyon reef on 6,767 feet. The test was from 6,765 feet to 6,778 feet, with the tool open

Gas reached the surface in 25 minutes. Gas volume was too small to be of consequence. Recovery was 215 feet of drilling mud, 185 feet of heavily oil and gas cut mud, 450 feet of 30.8-gravity oil cut 1.6 per cent mud, 135 feet of oil cut 18 per cent mud and 6,500 feet of heavily oil and gas cut mud. Flowing bottom hole pressure was 300-350 pounds. After 15 minutes The development was running

be made. Nearest production is at the same company's No. 1 Moore, Canyon a talk with the President Monday. discovery one and one-half miles to the south. The current strike is thought by some observers to

casing. Further testing then is to

be the same reservoir. Location is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 209, block 97, H&TC survey, about four miles west of the town of Snyder.

#### **Barnsdall Schedules** Lynn Deep Wildcat

Barnsdall Oil Company No. Billie Williams is to be a 10,000foot wildcat in Southwest Lynn County. Operations at the venture are to start by May 2. The drillsite is 660 feet from

north and west lines of section 2, block 8, EL&RR survey. That makes it six miles southwest of the town of Tahoka. Rotary tools will be used. The

slated destination of 10,000 feet is calculated to take the exploration through the Pennsylvanian. Barnsdall's No. 1 Billie Williams will be 2,970 feet north of the same company's No. 1 Lennie Williams, which was completed on No-

vember 9, 1945, as a dry hole on a total depth of 7,509 feet. The No. 1 Lennie Williams logged some slight signs of oil and gas, Buffalo Clergyman but none of the indications were sufficient to make any sort of a commercial producer.

#### Ellenburger Wildcat Set For Tom Green

Location has been staked for an Menburger wildcat in Southeast Tom Green County, three and in connection with the death of three-quarter miles west and one- his wife, whose bullet-pierced body quarter mile south of the Susan was found in the Genesee River Peak-Strawn field, by Hiawatha Saturday. Off & Gas Company.

It will be the concern's No. 1 vey.

The deep zone is expected to

come in above 5,500 feet. Drilling Company of Dallas.

#### **Barnsdall To Offset New Scurry Strike**

Barnsdall Oil Company has spotted a west offset to a recent Canyon discovery in North-Central Scurry County as its No. 1 A. L. Wren, an outpost to Sunray Oil Corporation No. 1 Brown, strike formerly operated by Ryan, Hays

and Burke. Barnsdall operation will be located 660 feet from north and east lines of tract 9, section 20, block 1. J. P. Smith survey. Elevation is 2,477 feet.

It is to be a 6,700-foot, rotary tool venture, starting by May 2. The Sunray discovery was last reported making production tests of the Canyon preparatory to tak-

#### Magnolia Extends **Abell-Silurian Pool**

An extension to production in the relatively new Abell-Silurian tired flyers come out of the sky age later. field of North-Central Pecos Coun- Tuesday after remaining aloft so Gas Tax Bill Shelved ty has been indicated at Magnolia long they've probably forgotten how No. 3 Lutz, 150 feet from north to walk. and 330 feet from east lines of lot

the Fusselman at 4,884-4,943 feet, world endurance flight record. showing gas in four minutes and drilling mud and oil in two hours

The well cleaned to pits for five minutes, then was gauged for four barrels of oil in 30 minutes. The flow then died. Gas-oil ratio was 180 leet of slightly oil cut mud. Another drillstem test was taken in the Fusselman at 4,925-64 feet Gas reached the surface in three minutes and mud in 16 minutes. Oil flowed at the top in 20 min-utes, cleaning to pits for five min-

In one hour of flowing, the well made 40 barrels of 41-gravity oil. Gas-oil ratio was 806-1. Pipe is to be run prior to production tests.

#### Discovery Prospects Made Near Benedum

Possibilities of a Pennsylvanian discovery in the unproven area northwest of the Benedum field in East-Central Upton County were shown at Slick-Urschel Oil Com-(Continued on page 11)

# The Midland Reporter-Celegram

MIDLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1949

Telephotos and Best Features

# Way Clear For Lifting Of Blockade

# Secretary Resigns In Protest Against **Carrier Scrapping**

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Navy Secretary John L. Sullivan resigned Tuesday in protest against scrapping the shutin, pressure was 2,950 pounds. 65,000-ton super aircraft carrier.

A White House announcement on Sullivan's departure was understood at noon to be in preparation. Sullivan is known to have submitted his resignation in

His action, which had been expected, is based on his

belief the Navy is not being given proper consideration in defense policy.
Secretary of Defense CAB Slates

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Johnson's order Saturday to stop work on the \$189,000,000 carrier was just one of a series of incidents against which Sullivan is protesting, associates said. Top White House aides expressed

belief Sunday night the torpedoing of the carrier project was "the straw that broke the camel's back" so far as Sullivan is concerned. House Members Applaud

plauded in the House Tuesday when If war comes, Vinson said in a

one-minute speech, "It will be a struggle with a land power." "We cannot afford the luxury of two strategic air forces," he said, adding that strategic bombing is an Air Force job, while the Navy's duty is to control the sea.

## **Held In Connection** With Wife's Slaving

burban Buffalo clergyman was

Sheriff Albert Skinner said the Rev. George Hetenyi of Amherst W. C. Jones estate, spotted 660 was locked up after several hours terested individuals, companies and feet from north and west lines of questioning when he refused to section 190, district 11, SPRR sur- view the body in the Monroe County morgue. Skinner said the clergyman went

"into a rage" when deputies atwith rotary is scheduled to start tempted to take him to the morgue. Hetenyi was brought here Tues-Contractor is Ray-Harris Drilling day after the slaying victim was identified by fingerprints as Jean G. R. Gareis Hetenyi, 26, formerly of Oakland, Calif.

Investigation Shifts Sheriff's men shifted the investigation to Erie County Tuesday noon. They said they would revisit noon. They said they would revisit the Hetenyi home and examine By Two-Vote Margin Hetenyi's automobile. They also plan to talk with officials at St. Michael's Episcopal Church in

Oakfield, N. Y., where he formerly was rector. Skinner said Hetenyi told investigators he last had seen his wife Friday night when he took her to a psychiatrist in Buffalo and then returned with her to their apart-

ment in Amherst. In Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. William O. Gareis, parents of the dead woman, said she married the Hungarian clergyman in Oakland in 1945 and that later they moved to Texarkana, Ark., before transferring to upstate New York.

#### **Fullerton Flyers Due** To Land Tuesdav

7, section 27, block 9, H&GN sur- ned to land their Sunkist Lady at Falls. It refused 73 to 54 to send his 1:44 p. m. (CST), just six weeks to revenue-raising measure to the Com-The prospector drillstem tested the minute after taking off from mittee on Public Lands and Buildfor four hours and 25 minutes in here on their fourth quest for a ings. Tufares complains it has been

(P) Means Associated Press

House Members Applaud
Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) of the president of Pioneer Air Armed Services Committee was ap- Lines, said here Tuesday a pre-hearing conference on he said "Secretary Johnson is to be the Civil Aeronautics Board's commended" for cancelling the carservices of Pioneer and American Airlines will be held Friday in Washington. General Smith, here to address an all-civic luncheon Tuesday noon, plans to attend the

> The CAB's "show cause" order, issued recently in Washington, proposed the suspension of American Airline service to Midland for a five-year period as a means of curtailing competition for Pioneer Air Lines, which would receive an extension of its operating certificate, along with other concessions, Pioneer is one of the nation's largest feeder-type airlines. General Smith stated Pioneer did proper did not ask for a suspension of America Americ

not ask for a suspension of Amercompany is maintaining a neutral Midland All-Civic Luncheon held Tuesday as a material witness attitude concerning the proposal which came as a surprise to him. Rep. Ken Regan previously had ment of establishing national poladvised the Chamber of Commerce an official hearing on the "show cause" order will be held Gen. Robert J. Smith of Dallas, sometime this Summer, when inorganizations will be invited to submit testimony and briefs concerning the CAB proposals. Indications are the hearing will not be held for at least 60 days following the pre-hearing conference.

## **Proposal To Finance Water Projects Dies**

AUSTIN -(AP)- A proposal which would set up a \$200,000,000 bond issue for financing Texas water conservation projects cleared preliminary hurdles in the Senate Tuesday but lacked enough support for final

Bell of Cuero, was passed on second reading 19 to 10—two votes short of the two-thirds majority needed for final action on the proposed con-

"It'll take a rotary rig to find that General Smith in the rapid developthing now," said Senator R. A. Wein- ment of air transportation. W. P. ert of Seguin, who had opposed the Z. German, Jr., Optimist Club measure on the grounds it might give president, presided. Members of the federal government a chance to other civic and service clubs were gain some control of Texas river guests.

Bell indicated he would attempt to FULLERTON, CALIF. -(A)- Two bring the proposal up for final pass-

> The House refused again to pump new life into a natural gas tax bill by Rep. Deno Tufares of Wichita (Continued on page 11)

## \* LATE NEWS FLASHES \*

CLEBURNE, TEXAS—(AP)—A jury for the Hes-3,385-1. Gravity of the petroleum ter murder trial seemed likely to be completed Tueswas 29.6 degrees. When the drillpipe was pulled, recovery was 2,370
feet of heavily mud cut oil and
cess, the state had used up all but three of its chalBond of \$5,000, returnable in Dallenges and the defense all but five

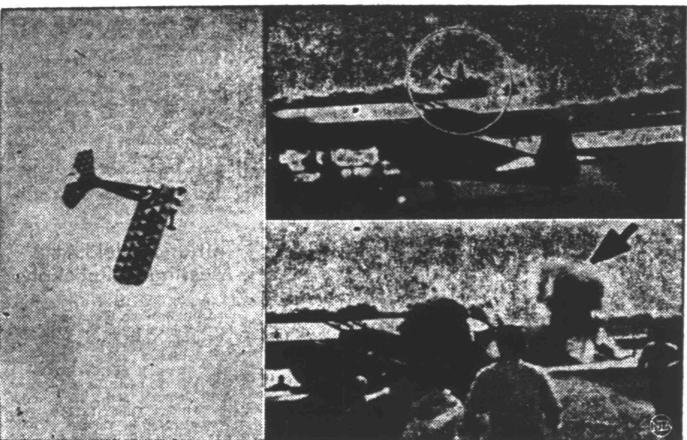
> DETROIT—(AP)—Eleventh hour peace talks were arranged Tuesday by Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers (CIO), in an effort to avert a major strike this week at the Ford Motor Company.

ATHENS, GREECE-(AP)-The Greek government announced Tuesday Nationalist troops have opened up a new offensive against guerrilla forces in the Grammos Mountains near the Albania border.

Boykin with transporting a falsely made draft in interstate commerce. The draft, drawn on the Fernando Cattle Company through the Bank of America in Los Angeles, was deposited in the Mercantile National Bank of Dallas.

Sheriff J. B. Cooke of Spearman, Hanford County, who headed investigation of the case, said Boykin made a lengthy statement. BERLIN - (AP) - Gen. Lucius D. Clay said Tuesday that even if the Russians lift the Berlin blockade "it will have no effect whatsoever on the Allied-sponsored West German government."

#### **Death Rides With Stunt Man**



Stunt Pilot Fisher and his checkerboard-painted plane plunge earthward, left, after the left wing and motor of the plane fell during a stunt flight at Jackson, Miss., Circled at upper right, the plane, carrying its pilot, is a split second from death, and at lower right, crashes into the runway and bursts into flames as

## End Of Floods Seen As Rain **Belt Moves Slowly Eastward**

spectators run to the scene.

began dropping about 3 a. m. Mon-

There was good news from U. S. Weather Bureau: The rain belt is moving slowly eastward. Meanwhile, two deaths were tributed indirectly to the Texas floods and the torrential rains which Alvin Creech, 37, Premont,

mist Club in the American Legion

The general was introduced by

Mayor William B. Neely, who trac-

ed the important role played by

Gen. Robert J. Smith

Harding L. Lawrence of Hous-

General Smith described phases

(Continued on page 11)

On Charge Involving

AMARILLO -(P)- Lynn A. Boy-

kin, 32, Amarillo commercial photo-

grapher, was held here Tuesday un-

der federal charges in connection

las, was set at his hearing before the United States commissioner here.

He did not make bond immediately.

noon by State Highway Patrolme

at Groom, on Highway 66 east of here. Federal authorities broadcast his description and automobile license number after failing to lo-

cate him at his place of business.

The complaint signed by U. S.

Marshal William S. Lampe charges

Boykin with transporting a falsely

Boykin was arrested Monday after-

**Amarillo Man Held** 

\$188,844.61 Draft

Hall Tuesday noon.

berg County. Dwain Harwell, a pilot, was killed full of refugees. in a plane crash near Freer while trying to take food to a marooned mounted sheriff's deputies and vol- miles west of here, and Chingtai, 60

oil field crew. same creek had completely isolated was San Diego, Texas, upstream.

killed late Monday when he was About 200 people spent the night

struck by a train while clearing drift- at the county courthouse in Alice Flood waters at hard-pressed Alice wood from a railroad trestle in Kle-lafter being evacuated from their inundated homes. Hotel Alice also was ping boasted two Nationalist ar-The National Guard, a posse of

> unteers had cooperated in the eva-The flash flood from San Diego cuations. The water still was waist Creek coursed through the streets of to shoulder-deep in some low-lying Alice Monday night, shortly after the sections of Alice Monday morning. Volunteers erected a sandbag bulwark which protected Alice's city waterworks from damage. The Red Cross set up emergency kitchens to

well also resulted in the injury of can lead and withdrew warships of their Shanghal force. Movement of employed by the Halliburton Oil Well the ships into the Yangtze Estu-Cementing Company. They were ary will put them out of artillery dropping supplies to a group of Halliburton men marooned on the Duval

400 Families Evacuated The Weather Bureau said a defi-

nite end to the near-cloudbursts is likely by Wednesday. Tuesday morning practically all of Texas was cloudy except the Southwest-the Big Bend country, around Guadalupe Pass and westward to El Paso. Points reporting light rain included Bryan. Houston, San Antonio, Austin, Junction, Waco and Fort Worth. Altogether, about 400 samilies had been evacuated by boat, horse, trucks and cars from Alice homes. But the greatest damage was believed suffered by stores and business buildings. Their ground-floor stocks in many cases were subjected to water dam-

San Diego, ten miles upstream (Continued on page 11)

#### House Moves Into T-H Repeal Battle

WASHINGTON -(AP)- The battle over repeal of the Taft-Hartley Labassy at Nanking. Other ships bor Act moved to the House floor which went to her aid were heavily Tuesday, with both sides saying they Representative Kelley (D-Pa) pre-

dicted the Administration's labor bill will pass the House by Friday night. This bill would replace the present law with a Wagner Act revamped to include some of Presi- sessions. dent-Truman's suggestions. Republican House Leader Martin

(Mass) predicted just as flatly the verdict, acted in part on the comsubstitute Wood, bill-which would pany contention Moffett's suit was repeal Taft-Hartley in name, but contrary to public policy in that keep many of its features-will get no man could sell his influence a majority vote in the House.

# **Soviet Terms** Acceptable To Big Three

WASHINGTON—(P)—The United States said Tues day "the way appears clear" for lifting the Berlin blockade provided the Russian terms actually are those published by Moscow.

The State Department got out a 1,200-word statement of the American position. It was understood the United States, Britain and France had discussed the published Soviet terms and found them acceptable.

The only reservation appeared to be whether the Russians intended to propose any further conditions.

U. S. Ships

**Move Out** 

SHANGHAI—(A)—Heavy

U. S. Naval vessels moved

wiped out. Two towns, Ihing, 85

miles southwest of Nanking, were

The Communist broadcast said

The American ships went down

the Yangtze Estuary from here to

avoid involvement in the civil war.

ary will put them out of artillery

The Flagship Eldorado of Vice

Adm. Oscar Badger, commander of

Pacific, moved from the No.

buoy on Shanghai's famed "Bat-

carrying one battalion of Marines.

24 hours after the Communist ra-

dio demanded that the "aggressive

military forces" of the two "im-

perialist" nations get out of China.

ed to avoid any possibility of in-

cidents such as befell four British

Judge Sets Aside

Award In Arabian

Oil Company Suit

mer federal housing administrator,

in his suit against the Arabian

Moffett had claimed compensa-

tion for services he said he per-

formed with President Franklin D.

Roosevelt, Harry Hopkins and Jesse

American Oil Company.

ships on the Yangtze.

The American move was prompt-

world's fourth largest city.

the Nanking-Hangchow Highway

captured, the radio said.

Hangchow area.

had been cut.

The formal State Department pronouncement came after a round of top-level government conferences. One of these was a report to President Truman from Dr. Philip Jessup, the American dele-gate to the United Nations Security Council. Jessup had discussed the Soviet proposal at Lake Success, N. Y., with Jacob A. Malik, the Rus-Of Shanghai sian UN delegate.
For himself, Jessup told repo

ters "Things look hopeful." That presumably was an indication he inclines to the view that the Soviet out of Shanghai Tuesday as there are no hidden conditions to two Communist spearheads be sprung later.

The terms are, first, that Soviet blockade of Berlin and the Western counter-blockade of the Soviet sone of Germany should be mies, the 20th and 99th, had been lifted simultaneously.

Second, that a date should be fixed ahead of time for a meeting of the Big Four Council of Foreign Ministers (the Western Powers plus Russia) to be held after the blo ade is lifted.

These conditions were revealed the Russian announcement Moscow as made through the flor

In its estimated the separate of the particular position of the present position Soviet government is as sta the Tass agency release as public ed in the American press (Tuesday) morning, the way appears clear for a lifting of the blockade and a meeting of Council of Foreign Ministers."

U. S. Naval forces in the Western But the statement added that "No final conclusion upon this can be reached until further exchan tleship Row" at 11 a. m. It was folof view" between Jessup and Malik lowed down the muddy Whangpoo Tuesday's official statement, brief-River by the Troopship Chilton y reviewing the background of efforts to end the Soviet blockade, was Withdrawal of the American and (Continued on page 11) British Naval craft came less than

#### **Eighth Hester Juror** Chosen As Sheriff **Hunts For Talesmen**

CLEBURNE, TEXAS .-(P)- The eighth juror was chosen Tuesday for the murder trial of Arthur

Clayton Hester, 18.
The juror is B. C. Hensley of NEW YORK-(A)-Federal Judge Cleburne, one of 29 men picked from the streets Monday night and Edward A. Conger Tuesday set early Tuesday morning to make un aside a \$1,150,000 verdict awarded by a jury to James A. Moffett, for-A special venire of 150 men was

exhausted Monday night after seven jurors were chosen for the irial of Hester. The youth is accused of killing his benefactor, Dr. John Lord, dean of the Texas University Graduate Christian Jones in 1941 which protected the Judge Penn Jackson ordered

oil company's Saudi Arabia pos-Sheriff Houston Walling to collect 40 veniremen from the streets and Judge Conger, in granting the oil have them in court Tuesday. company's motion to set aside the Hensley, a retired railroad shop machinist, was the third man questioned Tuesday. He was the only juror selected from the first 11 men questioned. Defendant Looks Bored

Meanwhile, Walling sought the 11 men still needed to make up the venire of 40 ordered by Judge Jack-

Hester appeared bored through both the day and night sessions. Jurors selected earlier include: L D. Hartgrove of Burleson; W. A. Berry of near Cleburne; G. R. Russell of Joshua; W. R. Plunkett of Keene; Weldon Hall, a grocer; J. C. Free, a Brazos Valley farmer and W. C. Boatright, an Alvarade

When he wasn't sitting posedly, Hester laughed and ap-parently enjoyed the proceedings. He wore a yellow turtle-neck sweater, Navy dungarees and yellow The state will ask the death penalty, said District Attorney John A James, Jr.

#### Year's Rainfall Is Above Average Here

Midland received 42 of an inch of rain during the weekend to run the year's total to 8.29 muhes for the year.

The rain and snow which fell early this year and the showers during the last few days have given this vicinity above-average moisture for the yea See latest models Smi Office and Portable Ty Baker Office Equipment C 2634, 511 West Texas -- (Ac

#### ment of establishing national policy and developing goodwill on a Churchil Calls For world-wide basis was discussed by **Retaliation By Air** president of Pioneer Air Lines and chairman of the government's Air Policy Committee, at an all-civic luncheon sponsored by the Opti- Against Chinese Reds

LONDON-(AP)-Winston Churchill angrily told the government Tuesday it ought to have aircraft carriers in China waters for "effective power of retaliation" against Chinese Communists who attacked British warships.

"This is not a matter of warfare," Prime Minister Attlee replied in the House of Commons. "There is no suggestion of making an attack anywhere at all."

Churchill called the shelling of British warships on the Yangtze an 'atrocious outrage" and accused the government of "throwing the whole burden" of responsibility on Naval commanders in China.

The sloop Amethyst was disabled by Communist artillery fire last Wednesday while enroute upriver with supplies for the British Emshelled and turned back. Attlee are confident of victory. gave official casualty figures as 42 dead, 53 wounded, and 12 missing.

#### California Makes **Bid To End Strife** On Tidelands Title

ton, vice president of Pioneer Air SACRAMENTO, CALIF. - (P) Lines, in charge of traffic and California Tuesday made a bid to sales, was among the honored settle its dispute with the federal government over title to oil-rich tidelands off the coast.

Governor Warren signed into law a bill specifying that the state's boundary extends along the outer sides of the outermost of the islands, reefs and rocks adjacent to

The U. S. Supreme Court held in 1947 U. S. held paramount powers and dominion in the three-mile offcoast strip. Under the new state law this seaward strip would extend from the new boundary. This is the first time it has been precisely de-

If the government accepts the definition there would be no dispute to ownership of oil lands between the state line and the mainland. lands seaward of the coastal boundary would remain in the government's domain unless Congress passes pending legislation giving sovereighty to the state.

#### Rat Discovers Better Dog Trap

COLUMBUS, OHIO -(P)- A rat discovered a better dog trap
Monday night.

Rotly pursued by Lady, a twoyear-old Collie-Shepherd, the
resourceful rodent headed into a
space between two buildings. The rat got through but Lady stuck.

Firemen, police and the Rumane Society freed the dog three
hours later.

#### with a public official **!udith Coplon Goes On Trial**



udith Copion, 27-year-old former Justice Department employs actual of handing confidential government papers over to a Russian gent, arrives at District Court in Washington, D. C. With her are er attorneys, Archibald Palmer, left, and M. L. Rosenstein, center.

should be—and nothing where

Despite all the advance criti-

seven awards. I missed only

"The Red Shoes" over "Hamlet."

Only sour note was Ronald Col-

man's scowi when he walked on

award and Johnny Green's or-

Bloom," the Jack Benny theme. I

wood that one local station is of-

person cornering three sponsors.

Rita Hayworth's ex - husband,

Eddie Judson, is going places in

heiress to a banking fortune .

Lincoln, a Broadway actress.

Story" for obvious reasons. All

the action takes place in Oregon.

Susan Peters, still paralyzed

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chestra struck up "Love

But statistically speaking,

space adds interest."

#### **Career Worries Add Inches** In Wrong Places, Stars Find

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD - Maybe said, Hollywood's glamor girls are on the average, about 10 pounds shouldn't even be mentioning it, but unemployment figures aren't the only ones Hollywood is worried

The "between pictures spread" is beginning to show up in the hips of the film colony's glamor girls. Worry about careers has caused the greatest hip flare in

Hollywood history. I've noticed it, agents and producers are screaming about it, and lately Bernard Stauffer has been doing something about it. Movie della by the dozens who have been on the shelf for several months have been coming to Bernard's swank reducing salons to have

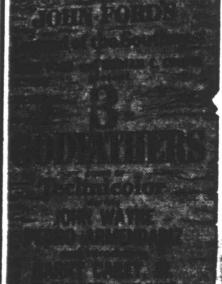
themselves slimmed down. Bulges are being put back into curve formation so the ladies will be in shape the day the camera's grinding replaces their agents'

"It's a natural reaction," Stauffer said. "Worry weighs as heavily on the scales as on the mind. you're worried, you eat more and drink more to take your stead of shorts . . . . Television mind off your troubles. That's when a girl's hips begin to show." Some Fans Disagree

Maybe some movie fans disagree. One wistful teenager who spied a movie queen entering a Stauffer salon said bitterly: "Geethere's not enough of her to go around as is." But reporters who met Lang Turner and Rita Hayworth on their return from European jaunts discovered that more of the same just isn't as much fun. Stauffer says Martha Vickers has one of the best figures in Hol-(Mickey Rooney discovered it first). Stauffer put the wolf-whistle to words: "She has everything where it



Features 2:42 5:98 7:33 9:57



Added: Tom & Jerry Cartoon and World News

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Teaff.

Missionary Tells

Among the Indians in Oklahoma."

ficers made their final reports.

Wallace and Ruby Braly.

the First Baptist Church, entertain-

Mrs. Buddy Pittenger and Mrs. B. L. Robinson. An electrical storm

kept the lights out most of the time,

so games were enjoyed by candle-

Present were Dorothy Ballard, Pat-

sy Terrell, Louise Sharp, Norma

Crittenden, La Velle Young, Jo Ann

Fisher, Kay Culp, Nancy Robinson,

Dolores White, Kenneth Terrell,

Judy Mathis, Patricia Mullis, Mar-

tha Hopson, Charles Phemister, Eve-

lyn McKay, Anita Paye Scott, Mar-

tha Cook, Louanne Pressley, Helen

Lakin, Sue Harrold, Bonnie Tomlin-

The Craft Group of the American

Association of University Women

will meet with Mrs. Fred Douglass, 1401 North Loraine Street, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Persons planning to attend should contact her, Mrs. Douglass said, by calling 3840-W.

Tatooing was once common

among primitive peoples in various

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CRAFT GROUP TO MEET

Luncheon was served by

#### Circle Projects Are Planned In First Methodist Groups

Both the night circles of the cism, the Oscar presentation cere-First Methodist Woman's Society sionary to Indians and a member mony came off with smooth digplanned fund-raising projects at of the Southern Baptist Home Mismeetings Monday. The Kate Oates sions Board, spoke to the Womans' nominees and the Hollywood press and Irene Nix Circles had meetwere present (because of the small 950-seat Academy theater) but the ings in homes of members. usual circus-like atmosphere was

Committee chairmen and members to complete plans for a silver tea were appointed in the Irene were okay-six out of the top Nix Circle. Mrs. Charles McDonald was hostess in the home of This was discussed by Mrs. Claude the best film classification, picking Mrs. Harvey Henderson, 1015 North St. John, Mrs. L. C. Conner, Mrs.

The tea, which is scheduled for Sunday, May 15, will be held in stage to present the best actress the First Methodist Educational Building. Gifts received will be contributed to the foreign mission don't think Colman appreciated

Mrs. W. M. Johnson lead the

program study and Mrs. McDonald-M-G-M is talking about a series gave the devotional. of films which would run ap-Others present were Mrs. A. V. proximately one hour. They could Johnson, Mrs. Nat Terry, Mrs. Wilbe played, the studio figures, inliam Sandeen, Mrs. Ernest Nance, Mrs. Glen Richardson, Mrs. R. O. McCamey Meeting sponsors are so scarce in Holly-Smith, Mrs. Jeff Montgomery, Mrs. Branden Rea, Mrs. Ed Hall, Mrs. fering, seriously, to erect a statue Lloyd Campbell, Mrs. Waldemar Dressel, Mrs. Ralph McCleskey and ing of Crane was elected president in the studio lobby of the first Mrs. J. L. Hughes.

Bake Sale Scheduled Plans for a bake sale Saturday were formulated in the Kate Oates Florida with Peggy Rabe, blonde Circle. Mrs. Hugh Bliss was hostess to the group in her home on Here's the reason local glamor the Andrews Highway. Mrs. Augie! dolls have failed to impress Mont-Auguston was co-hostess.

gomery Clift. His big heart inter-Mrs. Noel Oates opened the meet est of five years standing is Anne ing with a prayer. The devetional was given by Mrs. Russell Lynn. Study Book Discussed Sam Goldwyn is looking for a Mrs. Reo Goodwin discussed the new title for "The Milwaukee

current study book, "Newness of Life," and reviewed the life the author, Estelle Carver. Bake sale committee chairmen from the waist down as a result of will be Mrs. Lynn and Mrs. Dell

that hunting accident, will star in "The Glass Menagerie" in Summer Refreshments were served stock at Norwich, Conn. She'll Mrs. Charles Reeder and Carolyn play the Julie Hayden role in a Oates, guests, Mrs. Ray Gwyn, Mrs. Ed Dillard, Mrs. Lee Noah Mrs. Paul Houtman, Mrs. Paul Henry Fonda will remain with Wecker, Mrs. Harold Wilson, Mrs. Gerald Mackey, Mrs. Tow Cowan. Teacher Entertains "Mister Roberts" for its Broad-Mrs. Charles Jones, Mrs. Derothy Hertenstein, Mrs. Tom L. Ingram, For Intermediates way duration and has taken a Mrs. Jane Patterson, Mrs. O. B. Jackson, and those on the pro-

#### Midlanders Attend Announcement Tea

Mrs. P. J. Mims and Miss Margaret Mims have returned from Pecos, where they were guests at a tea announcing the engagement of Josephine Cowden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cowden of Kent, and Bruce E. Marek of El Campo, Miss Mims assisted with the music at the tea.

The wedding was announced for May 31 in El Paso. Miss Cowden son and Loye Russell. is a member of a well-known West Texas ranching family and has a number of acquaintances in Midland, where she has visited with relatives and friends.

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Members of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Free Will Baptist Church met Monday afternoon for a devohome of Mrs. J. D. Rodgers, 400 South Pecos Street.

Mrs. Ruby Radford led the devotional. Standing committee chairmen gave monthly reports. The day afternoon. Calvary WMU About meeting was closed with minute prayers from the group.

Work Among Indians Mrs. H. E. Ritenour and Mrs. Rad-The Rev. W. W. Boggan, a mis-

#### Joint Program For Missionary Union of the Calvary GA Groups Given Baptist Church Monday afternoon. Rev. Boggan's topic was "Work At Baptist Church "Christ, The Answer in the Rural

Community" was the program theme. The Jovelina and Rachal Song Girl's Auxiliary groups of the First Baptist Church met Monday in the educational building of the First Group Has Party Ulys Barber and the Rev. A. L. Baptist Church.

Mrs. J. C. Crowe gave the devo-The program was presented by In Sponsors' Home the Jovelinas on the subject of Others present were Mrs. Flora "Homes." Those taking part were Hardin, Mrs. Sarah Thornton, Mrs. Methel Martin, Mrs. W. G. Flour-Alla Jo Wright and Judy Pogue. noy, Mrs. C. G. Brazzeal and Mrs. Mrs. Browning Named Wright, teacher, and a guest, Janie DKG Chapter Head At

Refreshments were served at the

#### McCAMEY - Mrs. Winnie Brown-Initiation Held At of the Gamma Gamma Chapter of Meeting Of Rebekahs

Delta Kappa Gamma at a meeting in the Girl Scout Little House here John T. Weathers was initiated into the Rebekah Lodge at a meet-Other officers elected and installing Monday night in the IOOF Hall. ed for the 1949-51 term were Mrs. Imogene Newport of Iraan, vice the initiatory rites, refreshments last weekend. president; Julia Tullis of McCamey, were served by Bertha Revens to secretary, and Madge Conger of Gertrude Wallace, Leota Johnson, Crane, treasurer. The retiring presi- Andy Johnson, Mabel Biggs, Frandent, Ethie Eagleton, and other ofces Whitley, Grace Roberts, Pearl Woodal, Martha Roberts, Nellie the Gray, Erie Cecil, Thelma Gray, Ed-Homemaking Department of Mc- die Mae Friday, Lila Mae Revens, Camey High School, of which Mrs. Lavada Mitchell, Hilda Henshaw H. E. Stoker is sponsor. Others pres- Millie Strawn, Bessie Boyatt, Marent were Mildred Cloud, Minette jorie Hood, Ethel Friday, Patsy Sperl Rowland, Jeanie Abernathy, Dortha Joyce Carroll, M. J. Koen, Frank Strickland, Mrs. Hale, Clo Dossey, Whitley, Ed A. Hood and H. E. Jul-Lois Skipping, Elsie Runyan, Opal ian, Dickson, Myrna Hollman, Ben C.

McDonald, Helen M. Watkins, METHODIST MEN TO MEET Frankie Dossett; B. Williamson, Mrs. Men of the First Methodist Church will have a meeting at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Educational Building. The Rev. George Peters will address the group and a male quartet will present several num. CRANE-Mrs. H. O. True, teacher in the Intermediate Department of

A suit of armor in the Metropolitan Museum of Art is made of 219 ed the pupils and their guests Saturday in the Gulf Hall, assisted by steel plates held together by 1,400 rivets and 85 straps.

# Auxiliary Meets In Reports Featured At Mrs. Rodgers' Home Meeting Of Society

Report of a Missionary Confer-ence which she attended in Pampa tional and business program in the early this month was given by Mrs. O. M. Luton to the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church at a business meeting in the church Mon-

Officers and circle leaders made their monthly reports at the meet-Refreshments were served to Mrs. ing. A note of thanks from Mrs. Bert Onley, Mrs. F. D. Spratt, Mrs. George Glass was read, expressing Asalie Harris, Mrs. Jessie Friday, her appreciation of the gift from the society of a book to the Midland County Library's memorial Yu." The society ended a series shelf in memory of her mother. Prayers opening and closing the and Mrs. E. A. Crisman. Members guests at the meeting were Mrs. of the Laura Haygood Circle served M. A. Nix and Mary Lynn Manrefreshments to approximately 40 ning.

## First Baptist BTU

A coke party was held Thurs-Harriet Yearby, Jane Raye Neil, day for the Seventeen-Year-Old Others present were Margie Baptist Church in the home of Gunter, Lozanne Yearby, Mary the sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Jane Cox, Retta Gunter, Mrs. Joe O'Neil, 1311 West Holloway Street. Candy was made and served to Enid Little, Faye Manville, Jo Ann Glass, Nell Cole, Joann Montgomery, Kay Matthews, P. D. Smith, Johnnie Murray, Neal Adams, B&PW CLUB MEETS Frank Roberson, Jerry Webb and Leonard Harris.

WIN FOURTH PLACE

A final check of results Monday revealed Frank Blackwell of Mid-Following a business meeting and in typing at the Region II Meet high score in the games of 42 and

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AGAIN

A book review related to a study course which closed last week in the Woman's Society of the Asbury Methodist Church was presented for members after a covered dish luncheon in the home of Mrs. Clyde Gwyn Monday.

Mrs. Earl Chapman, member of the Woman's Society in the First Methodist Church, was the guest reviewer to present the book, "Mrs. of lessons on China last week. Mrs. J. P. Carson, Jr., intromeeting were by Mrs. N. G. Oates duced Mrs. Chapman. Two other

Members planned for representation at a zone meeting in Stanton Tuesday. The meeting next Monday will be in the church for business including election of new of-

Present Monday were Mrs. J. A. Andrews, Mrs. John Henderson, Mrs. George Damron, Mrs. Theo Ferguson, Mrs. Jess Hooper, Mrs. Training Union class of the First J. F. Grimes, Mrs. Jim Moore, Mrs. Odell Ponder, Mrs. Jim Horton, Mrs. Edgar Tanner, Mrs. Grace Wright, Mrs. Preston Pirtle, Mrs. Katie Williams, Mrs. Harrison Bickley, Mrs. Alvie Hughes, Mrs. Elvis Hughes and Mrs. Carmel Pirtle.

CRANE-The bi-monthly meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club was held in the Crane Community Halt recently with Ethel Owens and Lucille Boyd and their committee memland High School won fourth place bers as hostesses. Isyl Cox made

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## San Angelo Girl

LONDON -(AP)-Luise Renfro of San Angelo, Texas, and Bruce Adolph Tuck, son of the picture postcard millionaire, Sir Reginald Tuck, baronet, were married at Caxton Hall Tuesday.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Renfro of San An-The younger Tuck, heir to his father's title and fortune, is 23.

The wedding was followed by luncheon at Claridges. A reception is to be held at London's swanky Dorchester Hotel Tuesday night.

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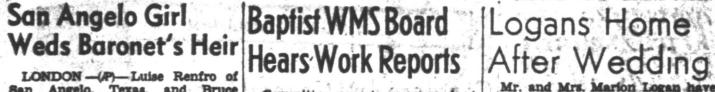
Committee reports were read at the executive board meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church Monday af-

Mrs. George Johnson gave the opening prayer. Mrs. E. R. Powell reported on the Young People's department and committee chairmen reviewed the Latin American and negro kindergarten projects.

Others present were Mrs. J. E. McCain, Mrs. Matthews, Mrs. J. M. Mae Ward, Mrs. Billie Gilbert, Mrs. W. J. Hansford, Mrs. L. Bevill, Mrs. W. H. Hall, Mrs. G. G. Hazel, Mrs. A. V. Clements and Mrs. Noel Cason.

VISITING SISTER

Mrs. James N. Allison left Mon-At the close of 1947, about 30 per day for a visit in Lubbock. While cent of the United States work force there Mrs. Allison will be the had group insurance averaging \$2,- houseguest of her sister, Mrs. Joe



Mr. and Mrs. Marion Logan have returned to a home at 503 South Baird Street, after a short trip following their wedding Saturday evening in the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. W. N. Cole, and Mr. Cole, 700 North Marienfield Street The bride, the former Frances Holiman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Holiman of Kerens, wore a navy gabardine suit with pink accessories and a pink carnation cor-

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. Schroeder, Mrs. J. C. Rucker, Mrs. and Mrs. Ben Logan of Okemah,

The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Strickland. Mrs. Strickland wore a navy dress with navy accessories and her corsage was a white gardenia.

The Rev. A. L. Teaff, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church in Midland, officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The wedding party stood in front of a fireplace. The mantel held an arrangement of white iris and white candles.

Mrs. Logan is a graduate of Kerens High School and has resided with Mr. and Mrs. Cole the last four years. Logan is a graduate of Okemah High School and has attended Oklahoma A&M. He also has served in the U. S. Armed Forces. Both are employes of the Dunlap Company in Midland.

#### First Presbyterian Women Meet For Program, Business

A devotional program with the theme, "The Household of Faith," was presented under leadership of Mrs. W. H. Gilmore for Women of the Church of the First Presbyterian Church Monday. The inspirational meeting followed an executive board session in the Educational Building of the First Methodist Church. Mrs. Gilmore was assisted by Mrs.

born on the program. In the board meeting, a budget for the year presented by Mrs. William Hester, finance chairman, was accepted. Robert L. Wood, finance chairman of the expansion program in the church, reported on that program, and monthly reports of officers were made. It was announced that Christian Family Week, May

D. M. Secor and Mrs. William Os

#### Dr. Speidel Resigns At Western Clinic

The resignation of Dr. Thomas H. Speidel from the staff of the Western Clinic-Hospital was announced Tueseday. He will move soon to Mississippi where he will continue his medical practice.

A Canadian subject, Dr. Speidel has been practicing in Midland the last nine months under the recognition of other licensed physicians. The State of Texas does not have a medical reciprocity agreement with Canada, as does Mississippi, where he may practice as any other licensed doctor.

'Queen For A Day'

Show To Play Odessa R. M. Davenport, Odessa Lions Club officer, was in Midland Tuesclub officer, was in Midland Tuesday to plug the scheduled appearance of the "Queen for a Day" radio show in Odessa May 21 and 22. The shows will be held at 7:30 p.m. May 21, and 2 p.m., May 22.

The famed radio show is being brought to Odessa by supporters of the Odessa school bands. The proceeds will be used in sending the Odessa High School Band to the Lions International convention in New York City this Summer.

Tickets may be obtained by send-ing check or money order, along with stamped envelope, to Queen For a Day, P. O. Box 1549, Odessa.



**Buddy Poppy Time** 

Here is the poster which famed artist Howard Chandler Christy dedicated to the Veterans of Foreign Wars for their 1949 National Buddy Poppy Sale. Central figure of the poster is Liberty, holding the flag aloft and carrying a palm of peace. Already in progress, the sale raises funds for needy veterans and their families.

# SUE COLEMAN. Editor

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, APRIL 26, 1949-3

#### 1-8, will be observed in the church with a family night supper on May Guests Share Programs With Members Of First Christian Woman's Council Circles

reviews of articles from the "World Call," church magazine, in their meetings Monday.

North Marienfield Street. Mrs. the "World Call." Attaway was assisted by Mrs. W. E. Mrs. Clyde McHam gave Shipp, Jr., Mrs. Clyde Lindsley and opening devotional. Mrs. Claude Chambers.

Others present were Mrs. Paul Jr., and Mrs. Roy F. Jones. McHargue, Mrs. Carl Reeves and Mrs. Clem S. Pierce of Denton, A round-table discussion, led by guests, and Mrs. Van Camp, Mrs. Mrs. Ed Pierce, on the current is-Mrs. Frank Simpson, Mrs. Frank Ourtis, Mrs. D. B. Snider, Mrs. W.

#### ESA Pledges Are Given Tests tor Initiation

Epsilon Sigma Alpha pledges were given their initiation tests at meeting in the home of Betty Pickering Monday night. During the business session final eports on the Spring Dance, which will be held May 6 in the Officers' Club, were made.

Refreshments were served to Shirley Akin, Ann Bush, Doris Stapleton, Emilie Long, Jo Moffat, Leita Moore, Beverly Layman, Jan Knickerbocker, Barbara Wheeler, Anne Tolbert, Pat Withers, Betty Skrabatcz, Billie Walker, Pat Brewer, Joyce Crawford, LaVera Business Hour Huyck and Rosemary Black.

#### Library Club Pins Given At McCamey

McCAMEY-Pins have been presented to members of the Library Club who have worked 50 hours or more in the library this year. The recipients are Carolyn Lea, Delores Hagarty, Jean Boyett, Char-lene Parks, Dorothy Reynolds, Bar-bara Odom, Bobby Lee Carnes and Nancy O'Callahan.

The club has donated 162 books to the Dunbar School this year, and contributed 132 pounds of magazines and books for the Girls' School at Gamesville.

BIRTH IS. ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parks, Jr., announce the birth of a daughter, Charlotte Jane. The baby was born at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday in the St. Anthony Hospital, Amarillo. UNDERGOES OPERATION

Circle members of the First S. Dunnan, Mrs. G. H. Butler, Mrs. Christian Woman's Council heard Roy Jones and Mrs. Woodie Elken.

The Young Matrons' Circle met in the home of Mrs. Clarence Mrs. W. G. Attaway led the pro- Symes, 1010 North Loraine Street. gram for the Rijnhart Circle, which Mrs. W. R. Hammond and Mrs. met with Mrs. Ella Ragsdale, 407 Ed Gideon reviewed articles from

Refreshments were served Mrs. George Ratliff opened the those on the program and to Mrs. meeting with a prayer. The devo- M. Murphey and Mrs. Perry Gill, tional was given by Mrs. Ivan Hood. guests, and Mrs. W. P. Z. German,

W. Estes, Mrs. H. G. Bedford, sue of the "World Call" was the MEET TUESDAY NIGHT program for the Henderson Circle. Mrs. John Casselman, 602 North Big Spring Street, was hostess to

During the business session, plans were outlined for each member to purchase and wrap a Mother's Day gift. These gifts, which are to be taken to the church May 2, will be sent to the Juliette Fowler Home for Elderly Ladies in Dallas.

Mrs. Al Boring gave the devo-tional. She read from the 17th chapter of Luke. Others present were Mrs. J. L. Bush, Mrs. J. O. Hyde, Mrs. R. H. Frizzell, Jr., Mrs. F. C. Cummings, Mrs. D. D. Downing and Mrs. Louis

# Offices Filled

Thomas

Mrs. Kenneth Slough was ap-pointed devotional chairman and Mrs. William Hayes was selected choir supervisor, both to complete unexpired terms, at the Monday afternoon meeting of the Trinity Episcopal Woman's Auxiliary in the Parish House.

A purchasing committee to select furniture for the Parish House foyer was appointed. Serving as chairman will be Mrs. Dan Hud-son. Mrs. Lloyd Edwards, Mrs. Selman J. Lones and Mrs. Hal Rachal will be committee mem-

cerning an all-church family basket picnic which is scheduled May 30 in Cloverdale Park, Refreshments were served by

Mrs. Dave Henderson and Mrs. Rachal, hostesses, to Mrs. J. W. Brown, Mrs. John PitsGerald, Mrs. R. W. Hamilton, Mrs. Fred Kotysa. Mrs. Roger Northrup, Mrs. C. O. Puckett, Mrs. W. A. Schaeffer, Mrs. Don Sivalls, Mrs. Robert Snell, Mrs. John Stilley, Mrs. W. W. Studdert, Mrs. Don Thompson. Mrs. Carl Westlund, Mrs. W. A. Ernest P. McCormick underwent Yeager, Mrs. Hal Peck, Mrs. Jack an emergency operation Monday night in the Western Clinic-Hospital.

Hudson and Mrs. Lones.

## TEXAS LADY LOSES 47 POUNDS

#### Washington Leg Men **Honored By Awards**

WASHINGTON -(NEA)- The Washington leg men—unsung journalistic hero in this land of columnists, commentators and pun dits-was honored April 23, when five reporters received the Peter Edson awards of \$100 each for excellence in reporting and writing during 1948. The awards were presented at the banquet concluding the annual meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors. Edson, Washington columnist for NEA Service, won this year's \$500 Raymond Clapper Award for dis-

tinguished reporting and immediately split it up into five prizes for Washington leg men. His announced purpose was to give greater recognition to the Washington reporters covering beats and working on assignments. He also wished to show how unfair was a recent magazine article which dubbed the Washington press corps "armchair corres-

Those who received the Edson awards from President Erwin Can ham of the ASNE were:

Ray Cromley, Wall Street Jour-nal, for "American Scientists in Revolt." Cromley, arrested by the Japs in Tokyo on Pearl Harbor Day, was repatriated and served in China as a lieutenant-colonel in the Army. After the war he rejoined the Wall Street Journal as far eastern correspondent and came to Washington in 1948 as a reporter on military and scientific affairs. Jerry Kluttz, Washington Post, for a dispatch on red tape in the Army and Veterans Administration. He writes a column "The Federal Diary" and a bi-weekly news-

letter for government workers outside Washington. Richard L. Strout, Christian Science Monitor, for a feature story on the average man in Washington. He served as a 2nd lieutenant of Infantry in World War I and be1 gan his newspaper career with the Sheffield, England, Independent in 1919. He was with the Boston Post before joining the Monitor in

Nicholas Blatchford, Washington Daily News, for an assignment feature on the comedy of the postelection errors of the polisters and others. Blatchford, formerly Harvard oarsman, worked his way up from copy boy to feature writer, with three years out serving with the Army in Newfoundland.

Jim Daniel, Denver Rocky Mountain News, for a series on lobbies trying to force the 80th Congress to pass laws permitting basing point charges after they had been Daniel was assigned to this story by his editor, Jack Foster, who backed his efforts despite pressure from cement, sugar beet and steel interests. Daniel served overseas with OWI and formerly was city editor of the Washington Daily

#### TRUMAN CONFERS WITH DEMOCRATIC LEADERS

WASHINGTON -(P)- President Truman talked 45 minutes Tuesday with Democratic congressional leaders.

Speaker Rayburn said afterwards the conference concerned the general legislative picture and that no important decisions were reached.

The April meeting of the Men's Club of the Trinity Episcopal Church will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the church's Parish House, President Emil Rassman announced. The meal will be served by members of St. Cecilia's Guild. A special program will be presented.

BACK FROM SOUTH TEXAS W. D. Rayburn of Midland returned Monday from South Texas, near McAllen, where he purchased some sprinkler irrigation equipment.

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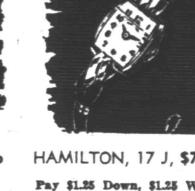
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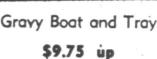
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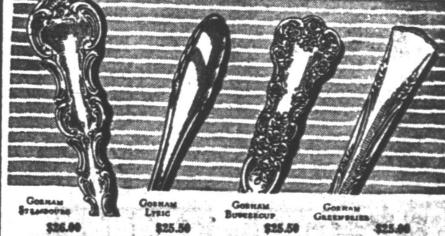
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Therefore, shall ye keep my commandments, and do them: I am the Lord .- Leviticus 22:31.

#### Bad Manners

Britain's Foreign Minister Bevin was the target of eggs and vegetables when he arrived in this country to sign the North Atlantic Treaty. They were thrown by members of Jewish youth organizations who objected to his handling of the Palestine situation.

Britain's former Prime Minister Churchill, another visitor, was accused in the Senate of being a "cold-blooded propagandist' for war and was virtually called a liar to boot. The charges were made by Senator Langer, who refused to accept Churchill's denial that he fought with Spain against the United States in 1898. "I never was wrong in my life," the self-assured statesman from North Dakota shouted, by way of proving his point.

These and other similar instances have left us wondering whether a free citizen of this self-governing country owes a little of the same courtesy to a guest of his country that he usually accords a guest in his own house. And we wonder whether courageous convictions, righteous anger or honest errors are a sufficient excuse for bad manners.

In our blessedly free country a citizen may be rude within reason. There is no law against it. But the wellbred citizen, as an individual, usually tries to curb any impulse to abuse the privilege. Most of us like to be well thought of. Most of us also realize that differences aren't settled nor wrongs righted by bad manners, however convinced or indignant we may be.

Bevin may not have always acted justly toward Israel. But eggs and tomatoes aren't going to make him repent. Senator Langer, who has never been wrong, may not like Churchill. But his calling him a war monger does not make it so and his calling him a liar does not threaten his eminent place in history.

There is nothing to be done about all this, so it is useless to complain. But we still hope to see the day return when all Americans can receive an eminent and friendly foreign guest with courtesy, even though they may disagree with him, rather than with eggs, insults and picket lines.

#### Off To A Good Start

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., seeking the congressional seat of the late Rep. Sol Bloom of New York City, has simo Chiang Kai-Shek. Both are spoken with Tammany Hall. He says he is against what it also among the wealthiest men in dants don't realise that this city in convenience of the late Rep. Sol Bloom of New York City, has simo Chiang Kai-Shek. Both are things—in addition to the Dodgers. may suffer a relapse which delays ones. Special foods may be needed at this time; just what, of course, stands for, and calls on the people to restore decent leader- China or the world, and there is dents don't realize that this city ing convalescence everything, par- depends on the disease or operation His pronouncement might have been more impressive hed into their own pockets to help to Washington.

He happens

if he had made it a little earlier. As it was, it came after Tammany failed to choose him as the Democratic candi- far unpublished, show that at exdate for the vacant seat. Until then, young Roosevelt evi- setly the same time the Chinese dently was willing to accept Tammany support under its Government was pleading for more

But his denunciation, though late, was probably a good move. The very name of Tammany Hall is so notorious man, actually was stopping the dethat Roosevelt probably will get a favorable reaction throughout the country. Furthermore, he has announced that he will turn down support of the Communist-dominated American Labor Party if it should be offered to him. That's another good move.

Now all he has to do is win the special election.

There's a place for everything—except your elbow when you sit between two fat people in a movie.

The thief who stole 200 pounds of brass from a fac-

tory in Ohio had a lot of what he took. A fashion expert says colors will be brighter in men's

clothes this Summer. And women will wear 'em

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The Deal's Off

# The WASHINGTON

(Copyright, 1949, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: Postwar China story is great human tragedy: Brooklyn has ambassador to Washington; Swiss guide pays tribute to American GI's.

should be enormous."

ish-American War as aide to Ma-

of staff. Young Lt. Gans liked

Cuba so well that he remained on

married a Cuban girl, and then

came back to Brooklyn. There the

"It paid," explains the ambassa-

dor, "because after I got the repu-

tation of being quick to challenge,

risky," says Ambassador Gans, "for

the reason that the seconds place

you a long distanct apart and only

let you fire between the counts of

'two and three,' which they reel

off so rapidly that you scarcely

The ambassador has served a

bor Department is so important."

One man who pays great tribute

to the American GI is Florian

Niederer, known as the man who

guided 300,000 GI's through Switz-

After VE Day, with several mil-

dea of helping the American Army

Niederer is now in the U.S. A.

DALLAS -(P)- Tommy Abney,

misbehavior reported only

INJURIES PROVE FATAL

very few cases."

"Dueling in Cuba is not

people let me alone.

have time to fire."

Swiss Kilrov Club

present ambassador was born.

one day.

WASHINGTON-If and when the prevent purchase of surplus goods State Department opens its secret by private firms in competition files on China, they will reveal one with the government . . . of the great human tragedies of Note-After one conference bepostwar reconstruction. The files tween T. V. Soong and FLC Field also will tell a story that will make this nation think twice about pour- American official wrote in his coning more U. S. dollars down the fidential report: "Dr. Soong then yawning maw of China.

The diplomatic files show that, with most of China's 400.009.000 people in desperate need, the Chihese Nationalist hierarchy insisted ey. He was inclined to gamble beon controlling supplies, and even discouraged U. S. purchases by oth-

Powerful in this hierarchy were T. V. Soong and M. H. Kung, Ambassader From Brooklyn both brothers-in-law of Generalis-

The State Department's files, so ships to import relief supplies, the Chinese Government's Board of Supply, of which Soong was chairlivery and sale of U. S. merchant

Reason: the ships had been purchased from the U.S. A. by private firms, thus cutting out any profit for Soong's Board of Sup-

This caused the U.S. Foreign Liquidation Commission, operating under the State Department, to make the following official protest: "We have had complaints from several prospective purchasers of maritime property that they were unable to obtain permission from the Board of Supply to purchase vessels from our Manila office. "In conference with us on 19 September of 1946, it was agreed that private shipping concerns in China would be permitted to purchase vessels in Manila . . . Several interested parties, whom we have notified of this arrangement, have informed us after contacting the Board of Supply that your organization will not issue certificates but require that all vessels be purchased from the Board of Supply."

Soong Says He's Gambler This letter of protest was sent direct to Soong's representative, General P. Kiang. However, he did nothing about it. At a roundtable conference between Chinese and American officials, therefore, the State Department raised the

matter again. The minutes of that meeting are still secret. However, they state: "The question of the Chinese restriction on ship purchases was next brought up by Mr. Stetson (J. B. Stetson of Stetson hats, then FLC field commissioner). He explained that part of our project was to help the economy of China and that individual buyers who wanted to bring in ships should

be allowed to do so. "General Kiang (Soong's explained . . . If there is to be any ship brokerage business done, the Chinese Government wants to do it . . . 'I am your exclusive agent on the theory that a GI who visfor China,' he said."

Meanwhile, Soong's Board of Supply offered to purchase the ships for private companies at the ships for private companies at the land has become the country la-black-market rate and for an additional five per cent "handling fee." In other words, the Chinese government was offering to deal TO BOYS RANCH RESIDENT on the same black market it had declared illegal.

The situation became steadily 15, died Sunday night to become worse until Monnet Davis, U. S. the first boy lost through death at consul-general in Shanghai, advis-The situation became steadily

ed the secretary of State in a secret cable:

"Executive Tuan of Chinese Government has placed ban on importation of 'American Army surplus goods' .... Ban imposed to for burial.

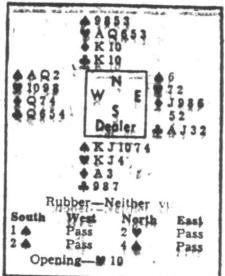
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her Tuesday.

Written for NEA Service Cards have a language all their own. If you will listen to their language, it will often help you to put up a defense on a hand that

small spade from duminy and finessed the ten-spot. West winning with the queen.

West now played the ace of spades, on which East dropped the deuce of diamonds. West imme-



ten was played from dummy and East's jack held the trick. Now the ace of clubs was cashed and the contract was set one trick. East's discards of the deuce of hearts and deuce of diamonds told his partner that he did not want either of those suits led, and indi-cated, therefore, that he did want a shift to clubs. Thus East and West profited from the language

of cards.

If East had attempted to signal for a switch to clubs by playing a

LONDON—(P)—King George, who for a switch to clubs by playing a proposed three times to his best low club on the ace of trumps, girl, now Queen Elizabeth, before she accepted, celebrated his twen-read it as a "come-on" in clubs. ty-sixth wedding anniversary with The negative signal of the diamond deuce painted a clearer picture.

#### \* THE DOCTOR SAYS

#### Rest Is Key To Convalescence, Minimizes Danger Of Relapse

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. Written for NEA Service When the active symptoms of a Commissioner B. A. Johnson, the had a recent operation, there is a period of recovery of strength and

health which we call convalescence. told me that he had been a gam-This is often a discouraging time bler all his life, but in this deal particularly when it seems to drag (surplus property) he was handlon and on. Yet convalescence from ing very heavy and important mona disease or an operation is an important part of the recovery process cause the chances to be derived by and its importance should be rec-China from surplus property juognized. diciously bought and correctly sold

Rest is the main key to convalescence. Rest in bed generally is re-quired at first; the person who gets Most convalescents require frequent Brooklyn is noted for a lot of up too soon or stays up too long small meals rather than a few large little evidence that they have dip- has sent an official ambassador ticularly exercise, should be done experienced and must be individuslowly.

He happens to be Dr. Oscar The periods out of bed should be Gans, and although he is Cuban short at first. Gradually they can of easily digestible food is almost ambassador to the United States, be extended. The amount of fahe actually was born in Brooklyn. tigue shown after the periods of be-Ambassador Gans' father was ing up is a good sign as to whether also a Brooklyn-born American, they have been too long or just

who went to Cuba during the Span- right. In addition to gradually increasing jor Tasker Bliss, later U. S. chief the activity, plenty of sleep and soft

## after the Spanish-American War.

The Democratic Party and the In his youth, Ambassador Gans states of the South have had a had the reputation of being about long and fruitful partnership. as belligerent as Leo Durocher, late would be a tragic thing if that of the Brooklyn Dodgers. At the partnership were to be destroyed. age of 20 he fought two duels in -Vice President Barkley.

They (European countries) realize that they do not have, either individually or collectively, the forces which could prevent armed aggression from the East. and they look to us for necessary assistance

-Secretary of the Army Kenneth C. Royall, revealing that several European countries have requested additional U.S. troops on the continent.

envoy in almost every country in We (Socialists) don't believe Latin America and also as secretary government should take care ing. of Labor, which he considers about of everybody. We want governthe most important post in any ment under which everyone get a job with enough pay so that "It is time," he says, "that we he can have a home and food think less about machines and more without the tender mercies about people. That's why the La- Santa Claus in Washington.

-Norman Thomas, former Socialist Party candidate for presi-I look for a pretty good scramble until July and then I be-

lieve it will resolve itself into a two-team race with the Indians lion GI's restless in Europe, Nied- winning out . . . The Red Sox look erer, who is an executive of the to be the toughest threat to us. Swiss Tourist Office, conceived the -Manager Lou Boudreau of the Cleveland Indians.

#### travel through Switzerland, and as a result one-third of a million GI's U. S., West Europe visited the Alps at the rate of \$5 "They were universally well-be-haved," says Niederer. "We had rivers inis rail

DALLAS -(P) - Western Europe and the United States will exstarting this Fall. Col. D. Haroid Byrd of Dallas, deputy chairman of the U. S. Patrol, made the announcement here

Monday.

The swap starts August 3 and the number exchanged will depend on financing, Byrd said. The Western European flyers will come from England, Prance and Switserland.

Also, Byrd said, 60 students will be exchanged with Canada this The Swiss and French flyers will be brought to Texas and will visit Southern Methodist University.

THE DOCTOR ANSWERS By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. QUESTION: Must a patient

watch his diet after the gall blad-

der is removed? ANSWER: For a while after the operation the diet must be carefully controlled. Later on there is some difference between patients, although the majority are able to eat foods more freely than they did before the removal of a diseased gall bladder.

ally prescribed.

The use of small frequent feedings always the same, however, regardess of the type of illness suffered. Convalescents should relax and realize the fact they cannot expect ecovery to happen all at once. Many seople are impatient to get well and tend to take chances too soon. The gradual increase of activity, proper diet and resumption of normal life is the best guarantee that convalescence will progress as rapidly as can reasonably be expected. The return of fully normal vigor may take a

## Congress And General Public Skeptical Over Farm Program

By PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

own. If you will listen to their language, it will often help you to put up a defense on a hand that will beat the contract, as it did in today's haid.

West's opening lead of the ten of hearts was won in dummy with the queen, East dropping the deuce of hearts. Declarer then led to the farmer, lower prices to the consumer. If that a washington Correspondent washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Secretary of Agriculture Charles T. Brannan's bold new farm program is having its difficulties. Congressmen, some farm leaders and the general public have reacted instinctively with: "It's impossible. It's public to the farmer, lower prices to the consumer. If that a hearts. Declarer then led a what it is, the only solutions

huge subsidies." Secretary Brannan contends that of diamonds. West imme- this is a complete misunderstanding distely shifted to a small club. The of what his plan will try to do and

how it will try to so it. It was anticipated that only about two per cent of America's 6,000,000 farmers would be opposed to the

flowery speeches about. They are proposed. the "factory farmers"—the big businessmen of agricultural production with incomes of \$25,000 a year and more. Incidentally, they now produce about a fourth of the U. S. words, the average farm income is farm output, measured in dollars.

Brannan plan. In fact, there is already some evidence that they are standards. But he does believe avsinding their emissaries to lead the fight against it. Political Background

For a full understanding of the Brannan plan, it is necessary to go into its political background. Secretary Brannan began work on his new plan November 3—the day after election. That was when it became apparent that the Democrats would be around for quite a while

Much of the spade-work on this planning was done two years ago. That was when the Department of liars"? Agriculture began its research for farm program to Congress. About 250 farm experts and economists worked on that. It was not necessary to re-do all their research. But held individually against the wall and shot at.

Brannan personally presided over every meeting at which the new plan was hammered out. He started 23. However, it is said that bewith a group of about 25 experts cause of insecticides and from various bureaus of the Department of Agriculture. Then a smaller leave in July. They still some in on group of six went to work on actual drafting and detailed presentation. Most of their work has been done since last December. It has taken about four months to get the bugs out of their plan and braft legislation to carry it out.

The Department of Agriculture and the Truman administration Were under certain political obligations to present a new farm plan to Congress. The Democrats in the 1948 campaign had criticized the Aikan farm bill on the grounds that it would force agricultural prices too low. Also, the House had accepted with the clear understanding by both Republicans and Democrats that when Congress reconvened, a second look would be taken at the Aiken price support plan for 1950, Farmers Waited

The farm organizations, which had supported the Aiken bill, refused to state their views on reculture had stated his. A representative of the Farmers' Union, which was less enthusiastic over the Aiken bill than were the Farm Bureau Federation and the Grange, did make a statement critical of the Aiken bill. But no constructive substitute was offered.

Secretary Brannan says he felt un- American leaders.

will be for the taxpayer to der no obligation to come up with foot the bill by paying out anything new or revolutionary. Everything in his plan, he says, has been tried before in some form or other. His plan will require no new

He starts with two main object tives. One is to modernise the parity-price formula, which is still based on conditions and averages of 30 years ago and is woefully out of date. The other is to get a formula plan. They would be the 120,000 big farm operators. The big cotton planters of Mississippi and Texas; which will stabilize total farm inth big-acreage wheat farmers of come—as distinguished from farm the plains; the big cattlemen of the prices—as the basis of farm pros-

They are not farmers in the or-dinary sense of the word. They do new concept in the Brannan plan. not run the family-sized farms that It is important to understand it as congressmen idealize and make the basis of everything that is now

In 1948, the average per capita farm income was \$909. In non-farm areas the average annual income It was expected they would be city income. Secretary Brannar against certain provisions of the has no delusions about trying to city income. Secretary Brannan raise average farm income to city erage farm income should be raised to about \$1,200.

How the Brannan plan seeks to attain this result will be reviewed ir a subsequent issue.

A-In the Book of Psalms, King presenting a postwar, long-range David says: "I said in my haste, all men are liars."

Q On what date do the swalsary to re-do all their research. But lows appear at San Juan Capis-all the ideas that they produced were trano Mission?

lows arrive at the old mission on St. Joseph's Day, March 18, and depart on St. John's Day, October sprays in use today, the swallows schedule.

Q. How does the height of Niagara Falls compare with that of the falls at Upper Yosemite, Calif. A-Niagara Falls is 167 feet high; the upper Yosemite Falls in California is 1430 feet high.

Q-Are citizens of foreign countries permitted to attend the United States Military Academy at West Point? A-An act has been passed authorizes the President of the United States to permit not more than 20 persons at a time from the Latin American Republics to receive instruction at West Point Not more than three persons from any one of such republics may receive instruction under authority of that law at the same time.

Q-What President of the United States died in the Capitel? visions until the secretary of agri- had served his term and was then A-John Quincy Adams, a member of the House fell dead in the rotunds of the Capital

> PRACE CONGRESS' ENDS PARIS -(A)- The Communist-

backed World Peace Congress has ended its Paris conclave after six days of frenzied attacks on the At-In finally presenting his program, lantic Pact, the Marshall Plan and

to slam a swinging door, I ter at seven, mixed together with a pinch of salt and yellow color- usual place in the closet.

It must have been while I was

in the kitchen that Roger unpacked his bags; for when I returned to the garden room, there he lay, stretched out on my chaise longue attired in his terry cloth robe and slippers, with a highball in his hand. "HL there!" he greeted me cordially, "Just in time to referee a little game of pinochle." games such as rummy and back every dime, maybe more, that he'd paid for rent, "That burns me up," I told Robbie, "I don't see why," he answered. "I When I returned, my progress slatternly dress and shabby shees like to play cards and it's a lot through the vestibule was not imeasier to sit here evenings and peded by clothing, valpac, foot and swallow me, For this girl was take Roger on than to go out look- locker, or musette bag. Believing young and beautiful, with a mass and the United States will ex- ing for a game." "I know," I said, I'd won, I galloped to the garden of chestnut curls, clear skin, and change Civilian Air Patrol flyers "but he always wins." "He plays room where Robbie was still large gray-green eyes, full mouth

better than I do," Rob said, "Well, spread out relaxing. anyway," I took refuge in womanly philosophy, "it's the principle of the thing." Rob said quickly, be"Hush," Rob signals ing allergic to misrepresentation, "You know it's the money that gripes you." It was, too. I was sick of being taken in in every

I heard the cause of my irritation say, "Colonel Hartwicke deided he'd like to return uptown
to left messages of appreciation."
I wondered how Roger made
which ones we keep."

I heard the cause of my irritahead erect and tail over the dashtempted to keep pace while she
hung up the laundry. When she
which ones we keep."

I heard the cause of my irritahead erect and tail over the dashtempted to keep pace while she
hung up the laundry. When she
said, "Mutual friends..." I interrupted her to say, "Yea, res.

way by Roger.

through, I should question his abil-THWARTED as a person trying ity, I can't understand. Since he realized he intended to stay for a antly that I was. flounced out to the kitchen to mix while at least, and I edged my up the butter spread; a pound of way to the front hall to spy on gelic voice went on, "I rang the oleomargarine at eight reds points the state of his luggage. It was front door chimes but no one anand a quarter of a pound of but- no surprise to find the vestibule swered. I knew you were home. strung with clothes hanging from I could hear you. door knobs, light fixture, and the

> "FOOLED you," he taunted, as I returned to the garden of clothes, I'll see you." com. "You thought I'd moved in

"You unpacked-

forms were just back from the plicant for a room. tailor and in a good state of press That was another thing about and he couldn't very well afford Roger that irked me; he played to allow them to lie folded and basement stairs with it. become wrinkled. That left me pinochle and eribbage very ably, feeling as though I'd tried to pick opened and a young creature re-Robbie was easy pickings and I'd his pocket. And disgusted, too. lieved me of the heavy basket, estimated that Roger had won Disgusted enough to make a grave carried it out-of-doors to the

I heard the cause of my irritaanswered. "You're the one with was dippy over that girl.
Dithering and doddering, I at-

arough hoops at strategic times or his cover-up or benefit, though bitterness that I attacked the flowers. why, after the antics he put us washing Monday, and when the

back door bell rang, I didn't rush up to answer it but stood at the foot of the stairs and called out a shrewish, "What is it?"

A soft, sweet, gentle voice re-I was relieved that she considered there might be a mistake about was now dressed informally, I that, and called out more pleas-

"I'm washing," I said bluntly.

determined not to encourage this Lorelei. "If you care to wait, when I carry up the next basket "I'd be glad to," she chirruped. I took my time, noting with

grim satisfaction that I "Only temporarily," he cut in. dressed like a Fury (I have a fixa-Then, as though it hurt him to be tion on the subject of not being forever calling my attention to ob- able to work in a decent, clean vious niceties, he explained he dress) and that my appearance had unpacked because his uni- alone would discourage any ap-

was filled and I trudged up the In a flash the back screen door

tactical error: I got in the car and clothes reel, and began at once drove away to spend the after- to shake out the washing and pin it to the line. I looked at my that had a jolly expression, white "Whoopee!" I exclaimed. "It teeth as even as beads, regular features, and a perfect figure. "Hush," Rob signaled. "Roger," And she was smartly dressed, pointing toward the kitchen, "is getting supper."

"You double-crosser!" I exploded. "You let him stay."

"Never said I wouldn't," Rob experiencing love at first sight. I

#### Is Wife Duty-Bound To Have All Children Husband Wants?

By MUTH MILLETT

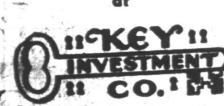
Is it a wife's duty to have as joys them, his wife will probably many children as her husband feel more duty-bound to give him been an unqualified "Yes." But bothered with them.
today most women figure they should be the judge of how many Such men love to bra

children are "enough." right in taking that stand, it seems | Mama. They play golf while Mama to me, depends on several things Was she honest about not wanting a large family before she was night. They want the children married? Any man who wants "a kept quiet when they are at home lot of kids," marries a girl who lets him think she does, too, and then finds out she doesn't want to le "tied down" by a large family', demands, has a right to feel cheated. And he probably will. Is the husband a good father? If he shares the responsibility for

the care of the children, and en-

NEW and LATE MODEL

JIMMIE WILSON



The answer to that blunt the number he wants than if he is liestion put to me recently by the kind of man who wants a large woman reader-may once have family, but doesn't want to be

Such men love to brag about their children-but shift all respon-Whether or not a woman is sibility for looking after them to baby-sits. They wake Mama up when Junior needs attention in the Is the wife a good mother—the kind who could take a large family in her stride? There are some women who find children so try-

> a large family. Is the husband stable and dependable, and financially able to provide the necessities for a large family? Such a man certainly has more right to a large family than the man whose wife may have to go to work to help support the children they bring into the world A woman may have the right to say how many children there are to be-but she shouldn't decide

it from a purely selfish angle. Yet there are plenty of women today who say "no more children" after one or two for no better reason than that they don't want to be "tied down." (All rights reserved, NEA Service

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## + Coming Events +

Pack 6 of the Cub Scouts will

Evangels Class of the First Bap-

tist Sunday School will meet for a

salad luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in the

Ladies Golf Association will have

its weekly luncheon at 1 p.m. in

Executive Board of the First

Christian Woman's Council will

meet at 3 p.m. in the home of

Mrs. Van Camp, 802 North Big

Belmont Bible Class will meet at

:30 p.m. with Mrs. W. P. Collins.

Promenaders Square Dance Club

Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae will

meet at 10 a. m. in the home of Mrs.

J. B. Richards, 1604 West Texas

Children's Story Hour in the

Moment Musical Junior Music

The three Beta Sigma Phi Chap-

Confirmation class for children

meets at 10 a.m. in the Trinity

Church And Music

Are Main Interests

NEW YORK-The American

She is Mrs. Pearle Owens Gil-

lis, 60, of Fort Worth, chosen by

the American Mothers' Committee of the Golden Rule Foundation.

Mrs. Gillis, wife of a postal de-

partment employe, is the mother

of four boys and two girls, all of

them musically inclined. She has

long been active in the Baptist

Church, local welfare activities and

during the depression years took

eight young college students into

One of her sons, Dr. Carroll O.

Gillis, is a foreign missionary of

the Southern Baptist Church, currently home on furlough. Another

tor of the National Broadcasting

Company in New York. Dr Everett Gillis, a third son, is a college professor of English and the fourth.

Lewis, is a composer and arranger

Both daughters are married and

The American Mothers' Committee has selected a National Mother and 48 State mothers for the past 15 years. Selections are based on

her success as a mother evidenced in her children's character and achievements. She must reflect religious and moral integrity, courage, cheerfulness, patience, affection, kindness, understanding and home-

making ability. She must have, as well, a sense of civic and international understanding and be active

Mrs. Gillis was notified of her

selection in Fort Worth last weekend. She will come to New York, appear on a number of radio pro-

grams, speak at Mother's Day ceremonies on May 8 on the Central Park Mall and be honored at

May Baskets Made

Brownie Troop 27 met in the home of Mrs. Bill Glasscock, lead-

er, at Terminal Monday afternoon. Mrs. L. M. Porter, assistant, and Mrs. A. E. Faucett were also pres-

The group made May baskets

are to be filled with wild flowers and presented to the mothers. Plans were discussed for a pic-

nic honoring Brownie Troop 26

Refreshments were served to the

following members: Barbara Faucett, Patricia Nolan, Gail New-

man, Faye and Anne Plummer, Wilma Dee Skelton, Mary Frances

Glasscock, Beverly Porter and

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and other guests.

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By Brownie Troop

luncheons and receptions.

her home.

of music.

Married Daughters

in community work.

Club will meet at 11 a.m. in the

the Midland Country Club.

Spring Street.

County Auditorium.

International Relations Group of the American Association of Unihave a pack meeting at 7:30 p.m. versity Women will meet with Mrs. in the West Elementary School. Earl Johnson, 2303 West College Street, at 8 p.m.

First Methodist Choir will rehearse at 7:15 p.m. in the church church Recreation Hall. Boy Scout Troop 152 will meet in the First Methodist Church at

Sunday School officers' council will meet in the First Baptist Church at 6:30 p.m.

First Baptist Church will have choir rehearsal at 9 p.m.

olic Church will sponsor a silver tea at 3:45 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom of the Scharbauer Hotel, ing they actually couldn't handle presenting Alice Russell, pianist.

> p.m. with Mrs. Charles Ervin, 611 North Loraine Street.

Service of Holy Communion will Street. begin at 10 a.m. in the Trinity Episcopal Church.

Senior choir of the Trinity Epis- Midland County Library will start copal Church will meet to rehearse at 10:30 a.m.

Progressive Study Club will meet members and out-of-city guests at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. will start at 9 p.m. in the Midland R. I. Sewell, 2101 West Holloway Country Club.

The Palette Club Studio, 604 North Colorado Street, will be opened all day to members. A ters of Midland will join for a covered dish luncheon will be serv-Founders Day banquet in the Crystal Ballroom of the Scharbauer Ho-

Xi Theta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the regular meeting place.

Episcopal Church. Iota Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet in the home of Mrs Ernest Nance, 1104 West Washington Street, at 7:30 p.m.

Needle Craft Club will meet with Mrs. John Dunagan, 1904 West

Wall Street, at 3 p.m.

Men's prayer service will be held Of American Mother in the First Baptist Church at 7:15

Study Group sponsored by West Mother of 1949 is a tiny Texan, Elementary Parent-Teacher Associ- mother of six, whose world has Mrs. Gerald Keeler, 2604 West Holloway Street, at 9:30 a.m. Ruth Class of the First Baptist

tea and book review in the Recreation Hall, 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Joe Roberson will be hostess in her home at 3 p.m. to the

Church will be hostess at a silver

DYT Sewing Club. Westside Home Demonstration Club will meet at 3 p.m. with Mrs.

Forty-Niners Club will be enteris Don Gillis, a production directained with square dancing in the Midland Officers Club, beginning

Junior choir of the Trinity Episcopal Church will meet at 7 p.m.

Confirmation class for adults will live in Fort Worth. be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Trinity

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, APRIL 26, 1949-5

#### **Groups In Terminal** Church Entertained Birthday Greetings

Two groups of younger members in the Terminal Baptist Church have been entertained recently, and the Woman's Missionary Union had circle meetings Monday afternoon. Mrs. L. M. Porter reviewed part of the book, "The Silent Billions," for the circle of which she is leader. Intermediates of the church were entertained with an ice cream supper in the church by their sponsor, Mrs. L. S. Champion.

Attending were Charles Barnett, Carolyn Hardaway, Norbrey Brunson, Kenneth Coleman, Lee Snead, will meet at 8 p. m. in the City- David Groves, Joan Sellers, Barbara Clem, Betty Watson, Patsy Green, Ray Miles, Kenneth Scott, Loquita McNeel, Skippy Clemens, Barbara Ash, Patsy Johnson and Ann Miles. Mrs. W. L. Barnett was hostess to another group with a wiener roast. Present were Barbara Porter, Sarah Segrest, Genell Hancock Janet Spiller, Betty Plummer, Wyona Newman, Patricia West, Donna

The monthly formal dance for Snuff, made from the leaves of obacco and other plants, originated | Charles Godwin. in the Western Hemisphere before Columbus reached it.

Clem, Lynn Ash and Nancy Ash.

#### Hope Russell Given From Club Members

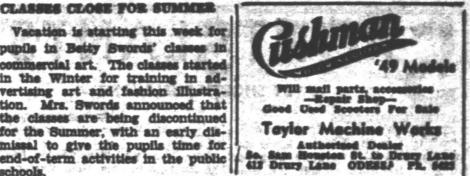
Hope Russell received birthday greetings from fellow-members of the Moment Musical Junior Music Club at its meeting Saturday in the Watson Studio. Holiday Mc-Cutcheon was the guest of Marjorie Walker and Ann Guthrie of Rosamond Turner. A piano duet was played by Wan-

day Steele and Barbara Long, and solos by Joe Taylor, Rosamond Turner, Louise Ervin and Gwendolyn Campbell. Judy Cole acted as president pro tem; Cynthia Dupuy and James Wolfe were in charge of attendance cards. Also present were Juanda Bradshaw, Judy Orson, Barry McGowan, Jan Houck, Jimmie Mashburn.

Barbara Timmons, Robert Gray, Katherine Barnes, Loraine Carlson, Martha Nelle Chastain, Katrina Shelburne, Anne McFarland, Eddye Eubanks, Patty Chambers, Roger Walker, Patricia Wilkerson, Robinette Curry, Linda Breitn, Trudy Symes, Carolyn Gray, Marian McGowan, Deneva Merrell and

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rcial art. The classes started vertising art and fashion illustration. Mrs. Swords announced that the classes are being discontinued for the Summer, with an early dis-



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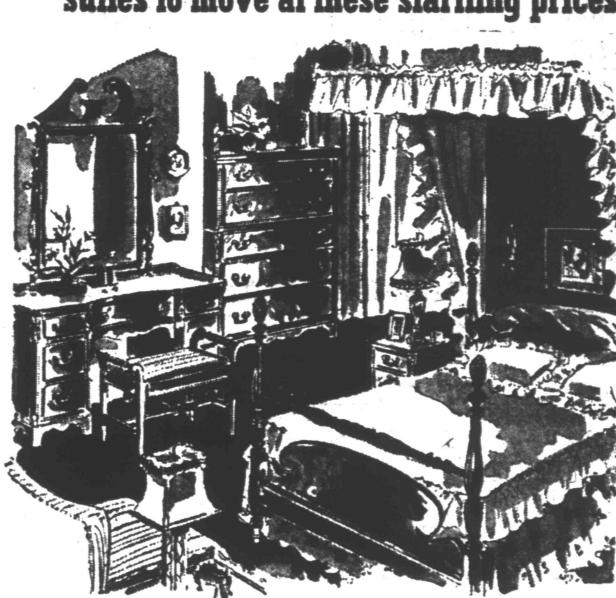
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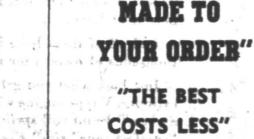
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We haven't been getting any dope ly have added strength during the straight from the feed box lately but off season. as the Longhorn League prepares Bob Crues and Tom Jordon head to start its third season, it's time the Rockets in this, their first year again to take a shot at how they as a member of the circuit. They easily could slip into the second division

The only thing we have upon which to bese our forecast is a look at what each team has lost and added since last season.

Starting from the bottom and Harshaney, the manager, is a leadcoming up it looks like Odessa and ing hitter and can set a good pat-Both teams have been tern for the Colts. strong contenders in the last two campaigns but both were riddled by The ever powerful Big Spring the draft during the off season. Broncs are without a doubt the top

We can't see where Odessa has team in the league. They have capathe pitching, hitting or infielding to ble performers at every position and be a strong threat with things like the pitching staff is adequate. they are. If they add something good With Pat Stasey and his big bat on the right side of the infield the at the helm again, the Steeds look Offers may finish up in the middle like a shoo-in. of the standings.

Vernon lost too many good men the first 30 days of play will be to fill up the holes so quickly with caused by the addition of good playrookies and limited service players. ers who are cut loose by the Texas Its pitching staff was one of the best League clubs and major league farm last year but the mainstays are gone. outfits.

Sweetwater and Ballinger prob- the Longhorn League better material ably will stack up for fifth and six- after the season is a month old.

th from the looks of things. Ballinger's trouble likely is to be the same as last year. It didn't have Telegram and your sports writer this the punch to stay up during the year will cooperate in conducting lost month of play. Stu Williams and balloting for the annual major lea-Charlie English head the Cats' pow- gue All-Star game which will be er department. Ancient Williams may played in Brooklyn July 12. Voting have a good year and he may not. will open June 10 and fans may vote He's a capable performer and can for players for both National and mean a lot to where the Ballinger American league positions, except entry finishes.

Sweetwater has one of the most appearance with the Indians Suncapable managers in the league and day. He was sent here by Tex Jeanes apparently has good connections from Longview. Webb once played with Cy Faucett in Albuquerque and ball for Jeanes and the old friendship is paying off . . . Manager Mel-Oakland on the coast.

Its finishing power will have to vin Hicks of Henderson has been come from the higher ups because fined \$25 for threatening an umpire it doesn't have it now. Pitching is with a bat last week. Apparently the thing Dick Gyselman needs most he meant to put emphasis on his disfrom what we hear.

Midland's Indians as they stand finished second, third and fourth in place club. There's a weak spot at Meet at Lubbock last weekend . . . only two weeks old. Moreover, Goff first division are likely to be several there through 1954 — if there are the possible penalties. games out in front by that time. any Giants left when this season The Dallas defeat by Tulsa ended

end of the batting order. Kenny Jones can handle the tickets at tracks there during 1948. 11 straight wins before losing. catching well enough and Jim Boatman will lend the relief aid behind URGE CHANNEL TUNNEL

The pitching staff is good with the parliaments of six European Ralph Blair, Ernie Nelson, Sam Van Hoozer, Levi Clay, Rudy Kellee, Forrest Martin, Clyde May and pos-nel under the English Channel. sibly Boatman in a pinch.

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Texas League-

# **Eagles** Finally

By The Associated Press San Angelo looks good for second There was a general feelor third. It probably is the most improved club in the league. Sam

ing along the Texas League front Tuesday that everybody was back in the ball game. The Dallas winning streak that had stretched to an awesome 11 straight was at an end. When the wealthy Eagles finally stumbled it was with a great clatter. Tulsa treated the "\$125,000 ball club" that had threatened to make the league race a shambles like poor relations Monday night in

whaming the Eagles 12-3. Dallas had to use five pitchers as Any changes in the standings after the Otlers clouted the ball to all corners for 13 base knocks. The hitherto murderous Eagle attack was just a mild zephyr. Dave Jolly had them esting out of his hand. The Dallas club that had been Every year the trimming gives clouting for an average of .352 got only five hits. Two of them were home runs by Bill Serena, who accounted for all the Dallas tallies.

Investigation Hinted San Antonio beat Beaumont 4-3 and Fort Worth sneaked past Oklahoma City 7-6 in other games of the night. The Houston at Shreve-

port game was postponed because Added to the Dallas defeat was the hint of an investigation of the pitchers . . . Martin J. Filigamo, well-built outfielder, made his first Eagles' salaries. Flem Hall, Fort Worth Star Telegram sports editor, said he had a "hot tip" there would be an investigation, that one Texas League manager had expressed confidence a flock of Dallas victories would be thrown out because Dallas "is cheating on the salary limit, will get caught and be punished." Bobby Goff, business manager of the Dallas club, laughed at the report. He said the official salary New York Pecos, Seminole and Denver City limit of \$8,500 a month doesn't become effective until 30 days after now are no better than a fourth- the Class A Region I Track and Field the season opens and the race is Cleveland ...... third as the season opens. Hoss Al- The New York Giants seem to like said, games are not forfeited when vis may fill the bill when he gets Phoenix for a training spot. They a club exceeds the salary limit. St. Louis in shape but the other teams in the have signed an agreement to train Fines and suspensions would be Washington .....

The outfield is not up to par. More is over . . . New York state has on a streak that was considered a recbatting power is needed on the tail hand \$159,502.95 which represents the ord. No one could recall any club Stag Night Party total amount of uncashed mutuel ever opening the season before with straight wins before losing.

#### Judge Denies Motion To Postpone Texas **City Disaster Suits**

HOUSTON-(AP)- Federal Judge T. M. Kennerly Monday overruled Few coal mines are more than

> totaling about \$200,000,000. Thomas Fletcher of Houston, including an opening statement for the plaintiffs, said evidence will be Here Tuesday Night presented to show at least three government ordnance plants manufactured the fertilizer grade am-

monium nitrate which was aboard the SS Grandcamp at Texas City at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Crystal and failed to warn of the compound's explosive dangers. Assistant U. S. District Attorney Joe Cash of Houston, making a general denial of the government's iability, said much hysteria has arisen out of ammonium nitrate.

"In this hysteria," he said, "the plaintiffs seek false comfort." GERMAN SIAMESE TWINS DORTMUND, GERMANY-(P)-Siamese girl twins, born here April 18, still are alive, Prof. Georg Meyer-Zu-Hoerste said Tuesday. The twins are said to have two

MONDAY'S RESULTS West Texas-New Mexico League Pampa 18, Amarille 2. Lamesa 5, Clovis 0. Albuquerque 11, Lubbock 3, Borger at Abilene, rain.

Texas League Tulsa 12, Dallas 3. San Antonio 4, Beaumont 3. Fort Worth 7, Oklahoma City 6. Houston at Shreveport, rain. National League

Pittaburgh 8, Chicago 2. New York 6, Philadelphia 3. Boston 3, Brooklyn 0. St. Louis 9, Cincinnati 3. American League New York 3, Philadelphia 2. Boston 2, Washington 0.

Chicago-Detroit, rain. (Only games scheduled.) TUESDAY'S STANDINGS

West Texas-New Mexico League Lamesa .... Albuquerque ..... Lubbock ..... .333 Abilene San Antonio ..... Shreveport ..... 5 5 .500 selected. Houston

Oklahoma City ..... 2 11 .154 National League 4 2 .687 Brooklyn ..... Pittsburgh St. Louis .... Cincinnati Chicago ..... .... 2 6 .250 Philadelphia .....

Chicago ..... Detroit ..... 1 6 .143 . 1 7 .125

# Petroleum Club's

The first monthly "stag night" party of the Midland Petroleum New Braunfels, and Don Rhoden, Club will start at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Kerrville. the organization's clubhouse on North Big Spring Street. Jimmy Jeffries, Dallas, outstanding radio personality, will bring a Checkler, Weslaco. group of Dallas and Fort Worth entertainers here to present a special

A record crowd of members expected to be present for the event, Several thousand plaintiffs are expected to be present for the event, involved in some 300 damage suits according to Dan Hudson, manager.

## FFA Banquet Slated

The Midland High School Chapter of Future Farmers of America will hold its annual Father-Son Banquet Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer. A capacity attendance of members, their fathers and special guests is expected.

Don Bizzell is president of the unit and Ervin Baumann is secretary. J. R. Cuffman is the advisor.

#### **Hospital Installs** Dial Phone System

Installation of a dial telephone system in the Western Clinic-Hospital has been announced. A central switch board has been set up in the hospital and the dial heads, two hearts, three arms and system also will tie in with outside lines when the setup is instituted

> CONDITION IMPROVED The condition of Bill Midkiff, who is a patient at the Western Clinic-Hospital, was reported Monday to be much improved.

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# Sports

6-THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, APRIL 26, 1949

# Indians Drop 9-4

ODESSA-The Midland Indians closed out the 1949 exhibition season Monday night by dropping a poorlyplayed game to the Odessa Oilers by a 9 to 4 score. Weldon Stewart, a right-hander who is counted on for much duty this season, was drubbed for 10 hits in five innings by the Oilers. Rookie Rudy Kellee worked the last four frames for the Indians and

allowed only one hit.

Errors Hurt

in the third.

the leftfield wall. Monchak singled

and Mormino doubled for the other

three singles gave the Oilers an-

The Indians rallied somewhat with

two runs in their half of the third.

Hughes got on by an error and both

men scored when Manager Monchak

threw wild to first on a ground ball

in the fourth. Palmer doubled for

Odessa and Mormino singled him

Emil Ogden walked and Kenny

Odessa scored its final run in the

Carriel Nipp drew a walk to open

The Indians were exceptionally

weak at the plate all night. Not a

The Indians are scheduled to leave

They open the Longhorn League

Wednesday night. Ralph Blair or

Sam Van Hoozer will do the pitch-

Here is the line score for Monday

002 100 010-4 5 6

night's game:

Jones hit a three-bagger to produce

Both teams picked up single runs

other run in the second.

## W L Pot Schoolboy Gridders 4 2 .867 4 2 .867 For Condition For South All-Star Team Are Announced son walked to open the canto and Les Palmer slapped a home run over

BEAUMONT -(A)- Schoolboy footballers who will represent two runs. 11 1 .917 South Texas in the annual North-...10 3 .769 South game August 5 have been

Twenty-four boys were named by the Texas High School Coaches Association All-Star Committee. The North's players for the game which will be held here were named previously.

Half of those selected for the South are all-state players. Class AA all-state boys named include Charles Saxe, end, South Park, Beaumont; Bill Athey, Waco, by Pressley. 3 3 .500 guard; Claude Kincannon, Waco. back; Tom Solhandske, Baytown, back; Hugh Reeder, Port Arthur. center, and Gahlen Dinkle, Marshall, back.

Connie Magourik City Conference players include the Midland tally. Donald Carpenter, Milby back; Dick Self of Brackenridge, and seventh on a single and an error. George Pontikes, Lamar end. Class A players chosen were Conthe eighth and scored on an infield nie Magourick, New London back; out and a single by Hughes. That Milby Sexton, Aldine end, and Robwas the ball game. ert Zotz, Cameron tackle.

Others chosen were: Tackles: Bill Harris, Tomball; man got more than one hit. Jones' Bobby Dixon, Ingleside, and Jack triple was the longest blow of the game for Midland. Guards: Vernon Barron, Temple: Melton Lord, Lufkin, and Marvin for Roswell Wednesday morning. Heath, Henderson. Centers: Weldon Wersterfer, season against the Rockets there

Backs: Alfonso Lopez, Falfurrias; Reginald Dorsett, Alice; Horton Nesrsta, Harlandale, and Ray

The Southeastern Conference track that the mass trial of damage suits in the Texas City disaster be program. Jeffries will be the mass duled for May 20-21.

Odessa ......

Midland-Reservist Is Present Program Here On Mobilization Duty

Members of the Hereford Lions Lt. Col. Burt Goodman, Air Force Club will present the program at Reserve, has been called to mobilithe meeting of the Midland Lions zation duty and has been assigned Club Wednesday noon in the Crystal as air installation squadron office tal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer, at Goodfellow Field, San Angelo, Joe Hullum, program chairman,

The delegation of 14 Hereford Lions will be headed by Wayne Ev- in an emergency, Colonel Goodman ans, club president. The program will be in return for a special pro-gram presented by the Midland Lions Club International Conven-active duty training. tion Band in Hereford recently. Evans said the program here will include a magician act, musicai selections and a short film on irrigation in the Hereford area.

The estimated number of machines in the U.S. selling liquids, in bottles or cups, is about 423,000.

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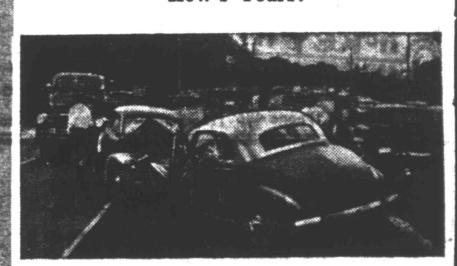
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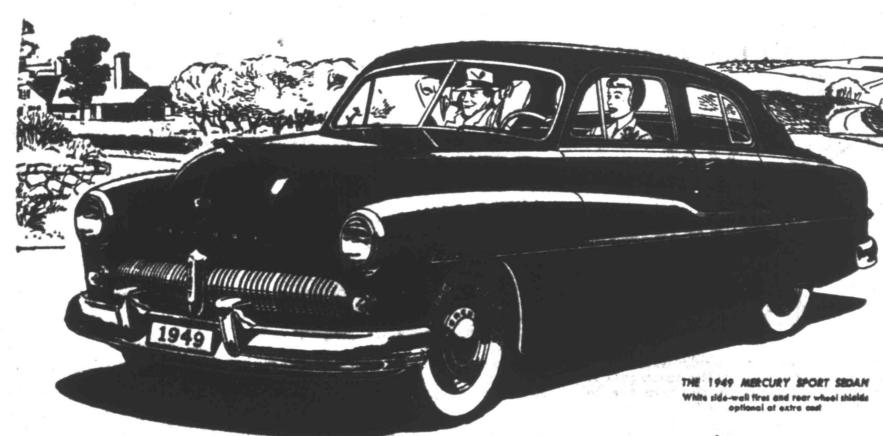
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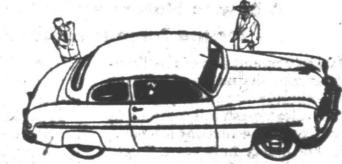


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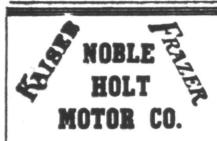
WT-NM League-

#### Borger Backs Into Loop Lead; Hubbers **Protest Duke Win**

By The Associated Press
Borger held undisputed first
place in the West Texas-New Mexico league Tuesday and didn't have Price. to bat a ball to do it.

Amarille 18-2 Monday night to shove the latter from a tie for first down to fourth place. Lamesa skunked Clovis 5-0 and Albuquerque trimmed Lubbock 11-3 in other games.

Lubbock protested the Albuquerque victory because of an interference ruling by Umpire Kermit Oran. Bubba Kaine of Lubbock, charging toward second, was hit in the head by a thrown ball. The pellet bounded all the way to the fence. The umpire called interference and awarded a double play. This happened in the second inning and Lubbock's Jackie Sullivan announced the rest of the game was being played under pro-



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#### Buildogs Play in Odessa Tuesday; Battle Big Spring Steers At Indian Park Wednesday

The MHS Bulldogs were to seek their fourth win of the District 3-AA baseball season Tuesday afternoon in a game with the Odessa Brenchos at Odessa. Frank Roberson, ace right-hander who tamed the Red Hosses here last week, was scheduled to start.

Coach Garvin Beauchamp announced the infield lineup would be Tredaway at first, Conine at second, Drake at third, Branch at short and Deel catching. The outfield was to contain Buckingham, Bivens and

The Bulldogs are scheduled to meet the Big Spring Steers at Indian While the Classers were idled at The Bulldogs are scheduled to meet the Big Spring Steers at Inc.

Addiene by rain, Pampa swamped Park here Wednesday afternoon. Ray Williams will do the pitching.

#### Best Boy and Girl



Johnny Groth has breakfast with his fiancee, Betty Stoll of Chicago, in Detroit. The recruit voted most likely to succeed broke in as the Tigers' new center fielder by smacking home runs in successive times at bat before 53,435 fans at Briggs Stadium.

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Ish McKnight won the sub-small

event with a 49 out of 50 score and

was runner-up for high over all with

Mascho won runner-up honors in the small gauge shooting with a 49.

in the 20-gauge event. Wright Cow-

den, Ish McKnight and George

In the AA class, Mascho was de-

Pat Corrigan won the Class C

Goddard won the sub-jun-nt with a 58 out of a possible

George Glass, Jr., finished ahead

of Paul Davis to win the junior di-

Most of the gun clubs in West Tex-

clared the winner and George Glass,

Glass, Jr., shot identical scores of

386 out of a possible 400.

Sr., took runner-up honors.

cellor was runner-up with a 183. Mrs. Thelma Maxwell took run-

ner-up in the Class D shooting.

won the toes.

## Sewell Rips Cub Cousins To Boost Bucs' Stock In **National Loop Dogfight**

Associated Press Sports Writer

Truett (Rip) Sewell, the old Cub killer from 'way

back, is showing signs of "slipping" at last.

The 40-year-old "blooper" expert of the Pittsburgh
Pirates actually allowed the Cubs two runs Monday night in pitching the Bucs to an 8-2 victory over his "cousins" from the windy city. If ol' Rip doesn't watch out, those

big, bad Bruins are liable to win a game from him before the season is over. Sewell's lifetime record

against the Bruins is phenomenal. He has whipped them 35 times in 54 decisions for better than 25 per cent of his overall 139 triumphs. No other big league pitcher can boast Midland shooters set a fast pace such mastery over a rival club.

The victory put the Pirates into end, bringing home 13 out of 31 tro- a three-way tie for second place phies awarded at the event. Jim with Brooklyn and Boston, and a Mascho, one of Midland's top half-game behind the National shooters, hooked up with Col. Pete League pace-setting New York Reed of San Angelo, national cham- Giants. The Cubs dropped into seventh place.

The Giants continued their winning ways, defeating the Phillies in Ben Hogan To Visit Philadelphia 6-3 for their fourth straight victory. Clint Hartung al- New Orleans Surgeon lowed nine hits in registering his second triumph.

Bill Voiselle, tall Braves' righthander, knocked the Dodgers out of er, is leaving for New Orleans first place and into a triple tie for second by shutting out Brooklyn 3-0. ner, the surgeon credited with sav-Miscues Help Yanks

Three Midlanders swept the prizes The New York Yankees, aided by a pair of costly miscues by Philadelphia Shortstop Eddie Joost, nipped the Athletics 3-2 at the Yankee Stadium to increase their league lead to a full game over Chicago's White Sox.

Mel Parnell, young Red Sox southshooting with a 188 and Bill Chan- paw, hung up his second successive shutout success with a 2-0 triumph over the Washington Senators. The St. Louis Cardinals routed their old jinx, Ken Raffensberger,

with a four-run blast in the second inning and went on to whip the Cincinnati Reds 9-3. Rain washed out the scheduled game between the Chicago White Sox and Detroit's Tigers. Cleveland as and New Mexico were represented and the St. Louis Browns were not

#### FORT WORTH-(AP)-Ben Hogan, golf's little man and big time play-

Wednesday to see Dr. Alton Osching his life following a traffic He left a hospital at El Paso

Eugene Sutton inspects a new

type of taping on Shortstop Marty Marion's foot. The Clarksburg, W. Va., chiropodist

is experimenting with a new

method of taping ballplayers'

feet to insure perfect body bal-

ance. Temporarily assisting Dr.

Harrison J. Weaver, the Card-

inals' trainer, he believes his

method may add four or five

years to the average player's

April 1. The golfer was injured seriously in a car-bus collision near Van Horn February 2. Dr. Oschner operated on him March 3. Hogan now can take walks of 15 minutes or more each day.

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#### Pierre LaBelle Takes Main Event From Rod Fenion in Two Falls At VFW Grappie Show

Rowdy Rod Fenton had to dish out then beat him at his own game. The two were matched in a grudge bout as the main event of the weekly wrestling show at the VFW Hall.

LaBelle bounced the "round man" on the mat time after time before nailing him for the count in both falls. Fenton was far too slow to stay out of the way. LaBelle won the first fall in

eight minutes with a drop kick followed by a rolling keylock. Fenton came back with murder in his eye and dished up some piledriver rights to the body and neck. It looked for a time as if he might foul his way to a win. LaBelle recovered sufficiently to put the bad boy away in seven minutes, however.

Semi-Finals Good Little Vic Weber from Plainview gave the best display of wrestling seen here in a long time. He was matched against Hi Sharmon in the semi-finals. Weber took advantage of Shar-

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Pierre LaBelle, the speedy French | mon's rough stuff to turn the tawrestler, Monday night took all bles. At one point, Sharmon made an effort to twist Weber's neck in the ropes and the speedy Vic turned the tables on him. Sharmon's neck was between the ropes

when it ended up. Weber may not be able to see very well for a few days. Sharmon rubbed cigarette butts and ashes in his eyes for 10 minutes in the first fall.

Weber took the last two falls in rapid order. Steve Nenoff and Arturo Ruiz battled to a draw in the preliminary match.

#### Producers Agree On Cotton Base Program

MEMPHIS-(P)-Southern cotton producers Tuesday have a single cotton acreage allotment program to which they can lend unified

Cotton farm leaders from the major cotton producing states completed the program here at the final meeting of the belt-wide cotton conference Monday night. The program calls for support of

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Arrangements for bringing the Polack Brothers Circus here May 13-14 were made by this group of Midland Shrine Club members at a recent meeting. Pictured, left to right, seated, Barney Grafa, J. M. Mc-Donald and Emil Rassman. Standing, C. W. VanAlstyne, Lester Short, Henry Spangler, Bert Goodman and R. H. (Rusty) Gifford.

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play a two-day engagement here C. W. VanAlstyne heads the May 13 and 14, under the sponsor- Shrine Club's circus committee as ship of the Midland Shrine Club. general chairman. Other commit-The shows will be staged in the tees appointed by President J. M. McDonald include: Ticket Sales, R. Two performances will be held H. (Rusty) Gifford; Block Ticket daily, matinees Friday at 3:45 p. m. Sales, A. A. (Poosty) Jones; Under-Tickets, Ed Edwards, and Auditing,

> opened at the Scruggs Motor Com- with a headquarters unit as persontensive campaign is underway for the solicitation for the sponsorship dren, so that every youngster may have the opportunity to see the show. Advertising for business firms in a souvenir journal and yearbook also is being solicited by Midland

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Mrs. R. J. Eason and Nadine Anderson of Midland have received information that their brother, Delvin C. Glenn, has been promoted to rank of second lieutenant from grade of sergeant in Austria. He is serving with the occupation forces. Lieutenant Glenn's case was the first in his command zone where an enlisted man was commissioned without prior service as an officer. Glenn saw combat duty in World War II with the 42nd (Rainbow) Di-Circus headquarters have been vision. He has been assigned to duty

Texas College Of Mines Will Install

**President Saturday** EL PASO —(AP)— Dr. Wilson H. (Bull) Elkins, a former Rhodes scholar and one of the all-time great athletes of the Southwest, will be inaugurated as president of the Texas College of Mines here

The University of Texas Board of Regents will meet here Friday prior to the inauguration. The College of Mines is a part of the Dr. D. M. Wiggins, president of Texas Tech at Lubbock, will speak

at Elkins' inauguration. He is former president of the College of

**Daily Crude Output** Virtually Unchanged TULSA, OKLA,-(P)-The country's daily average crude oil production for the week ended April 23 was only 50 barrels over the previous week's figure, the Oil & Gas Journal reported Tuesday. Total production for the week averaged 4, 917,900 barrels daily, the Journal said.

week's top increase-8,150 barrels -to a total of 408,800. Declines included the Eastern area, down 1,250 barrels to 61,550; Arkansas, 450 to 81,000 and Louisiana, 900 to 494,100. Production was unchanged in Texas, 1,911,300.

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To Join Midlanders At Party Tuesday

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Slated to be present from San Angelo are Isidore Gernsbacher, M. L. Leddy, J. N. Clark, John Robinson and others. A barbecue for Shriners is scheduled at 6 p. m. and the "stag par-

ty" will follow. Midlanders are expected to be asked to back San Angelo's bid for a Shrine Temple. Already, 76 Midlanders have signed a petition asking the Temple at San Angelo, it was reported.

BRITISH COMEDIAN DIES

LONDON —(P)— Alfred Drayton, 68, famous British stage comedian, died Tuesday.

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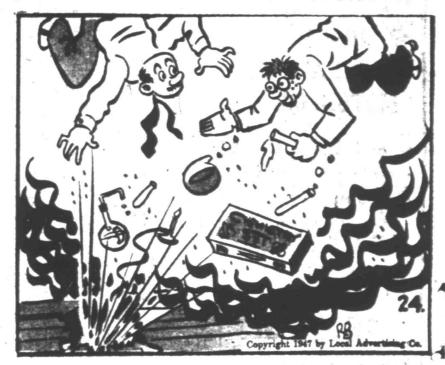
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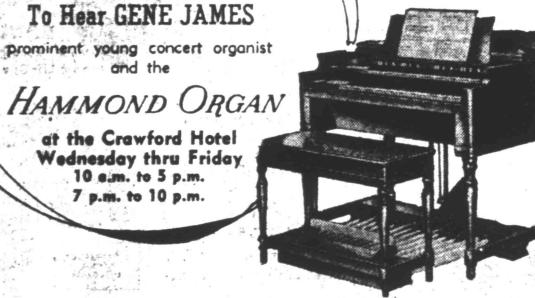
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#### **Death Takes Active** Southwest Newsman

BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS-(AP)-Death has written thirty to the career of Morris P. Moore, one of the Southwest's active newspaper-

Moore, 44, editor and general manager of The Brownsville Herald, died Monday night. A coronary occlusion was fatal, said Dr. Frederick W. De Stefano. Moore had attended a banquet shortly before his death about 10 p. m. He died before reaching Mercy Hospital.

The newspaperman, president of The Brownsville Herald Publishing Company, came here a year ago. He had been with The Daily Oklahoman and Oklahoma City Times of Oklahoma City 20 years.

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By DEWITT MACKENZIE

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

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the drive across Europe. The pre-

time may be involved in the Chi-

nese conflict. We know the Com-

The Nationalists' most powerful

defense against the Red forces

enemy-a shocking blow to the

hands of war lords and, if they re-

alist defense might give the Communists a surprise. Speculation at

What we can see clearly enough

is that a sovietizing of China,

world's most populous nation, would

give Communism a powerful base from which to work on all Asia.

Neighboring India would be the

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In four southern states—Mississippi. Florida, Alabama and Geor- finished signing the Atlantic Pact, gia-April 26 is Confederate Mem- to halt the Communist drive across orial Day. It was 88 years ago Europe, when Chinese Chieftain that this country split in a bitter Mao Tze-Tung forced the line of quarrel over states rights and sla- the mighty Yangtze. very. Before the breach was heal- True the new thrust in the Ored, the lives of 489,313 men had lient is much furthr away than was

Ironically, also the date on which sent danger is less imminent, and per. John Wilkes Booth, the assassina- in that sense the situation perhaps tor of President Lincoln, was shot is not so critical. to death in a barn near Port Royal, Va.

For many school children munist resources, both military and throughout these states Tuesday is economic, are great, while the Naa holiday. It is also a legal holi- tionalist government's resources are

isiana and Tennessee, Memorial from the North-the Yangtze-has Day is June 3, the birth date of been smashed. Their capital of Texas, Arkansas and Virginia fol- morale of the nation. A million and low the nation's custom of ob- a half Red troops are ready for the

serving May 30 as Memorial Day, drive southward through China. North and South Carolina use May Reds May Get Surprise The why of the May 10 date is than that the Nationalist situation obscured in conflicting reports, but is desperate? However, Generalisthe United Daughters of the Con- simo Chiang Kai-Shek is said to federacy suggest it came into use have planned a defense by zones as

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great lieutenant. General, T. J. zones with their troops are in the

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#### Modern Papa Is Good Cook, Diaper Pinner

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK -(A)- There is a new all-America male on the scene. He isn't exactly the kind of man his father was. And certainly he isn't the woman his mother was. But in many ways he is like them both, and in some ways he is more alented than either.

Half a century ago father, quite often, was a tobacco-chewing independent rooster who ruled his wooden castle like an Army top sergeant. About all he did around the place was eat, sleep, grunt behind the daily newspaper he read in his easy chair, and carry out coal ashes in the Winter,

His spare time he spent at a saloon arguing about the government. He didn't talk much at home, because what was there for him and the old lady to talk about? He was interested in sports, business and politics. Mama was interested in raising the kids and running the

All this is changed.

The modern husband is a real all-America male. There has been no husband like him in history. And the American woman is the envy of the women of every other country in the world—for having him.

Daddy takes an interest in everything about the house now. He insists on going with mama to the store to pick out the drapes and furniture.

The cookstove no longer is a feminine empire. Once they put gadgets in the kitchen and cut down the The steam-roller offensive of the hours papa spent at his job, he powerful Red armies in China has was bound to turn to cooking. created a fresh major crisis in the He not only brags he bakes better rolls than his dear old mother did. The Western Powers scarcely had

He's insulted if you don't think his kartoffelklosesse are better than any the kaiser ever ate. And mama no longer can raise the baby without papa's helping hand. He knows all about formulas, how to ease out an infant's burp, how to

tie a running bowline knot in a dia-

But sometimes mama feels she's over-educated her man. This all-America male can get underfoot. It's idle to speculate on how much And that is when mama has a yearning to sally out to the nearest saloon-and talk politics.

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First grade, honorable mention-Rose Elizabeth Given, Willie James Brown, Helen Niblett, Rosella Griffin Joe Donald Parks, James T. Moore, Garfield Hart and Alvin Rae main loyal to Chiang, the Nation- Pardue.

Second grade—Christian Brown, Joyce Faye Houston, James W. Brunson, Eddie B. Curtis, Nathaniel Griffin, George Jackson, Julia Mae Price, Alice Faye Johnson, Ruby Doris Burton, Alice Faye Goodley, Jean Ann Bell and Julius Upson. Second grade, honorable mention -Raiph Clemmons, Harroll Alex-

ander, Dorothy Sparkman and Ern-Third grade-Joyce Jean Jefferson and Billie Anders. Third grade, honorable mention

and Moslems of the Indian Pen--Addie P. Pardeau and Bessie Saninsula are intensely religious—and ders. Communism and religion can't be Fourth grade—Royce Hope, Mary Ellen Hall, Elnora Brown and Earhave a sweeping success in the

Fifth grade-Erma Dean Henderon, Charles Hall, Ivel Reed, Melvia

Jean McKenzie and DiOracy BURBANK, CALIF. -(AP)- The Seventh grade-Bernice Bell, Lizcondition of Dana Andrews, ill with zie Montgomery, Euthia Sanders and a virus infection, was described as Annie Mae Curtis.

Seventh grade, honorable mention Inesia Pardue. Eighth grade - Ross Jones and

The dore Caruthers. Eighth grade, honorable mention Tenth grade-Virgil Morris, Shir ley Jo Ray, Ora L. Donley and

Tenth grade, honorable mention-D. Polk and Charlie Hudson. Eleventh grade Barbara Oliver and Mae Beth Carter.

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PANAMA ASSEMBLY DECLARES STATE OF SIEGE

PANAMA, PANAMA -(A)- The National Assembly has voted to declare a state of siege in Panama, provisionally suspending constitutional guarantees.

The action resulted from an al-

HUNGEL FOR BARUNKT.
LYON, FRANCE (P) When the police returned sword-syallower Camille Pedebosc a stolen suitease containing the sabera that were his stock-in-trade, Pedeboan sadly complained that a bayonet was missing. "That was my favorite which I ate most often." he deeged attempt to overthrow the gov- clared. "It was a kind of aperitif



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#### Celebrate Victory Of **Red Forces In China**

NEW YORK-(A)-U. S. Com-munist national headquarters, hailing what party leaders called the And Tweedledum "liberation" of Nanking, flew the flag of China next to the American

flag Monday. Capture of the Chinese capital. the leaders said, was "a milestone pressors."

The statement, issued by National Chairman William Z. Foster and General Secretary Eugene

"The imperialists' attempt by military, financial and political dictation to harness 450 million Chi- Sammy Ringtail, the monkey boy, nese to their war chariot has been and they started to play together. repulsed.

"Their dreams of dominating China and converting it into a huge war base from which to attack the Soviet Union and to throttle the national-freedom movements of all Asia has been blasted.'

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## Daddy Kingtail

Once there were two little puppies who were named Tweedledum and Tweedledee. They looked so in the liberation of the Far East much alike that you could hardly from its foreign and native op- tell which puppy was which. Each fine time in the monkey house with had a little tail that curled up over his back. Each was white all over, except for an eye that was black all around.

One day, one of the pupples came walking up the Elephant Path to see what he could see. He saw



Sammy didn't know whether he was playing with Tweedledum, who was Tweedledee's brother, or with Tweedledee, who was Tweedledum's brother. Those puppies looked exactly alike, remember.

"Sammy," Daddy Ringtail said,

if that's Tweedledee, don't bring him up in the monkey house. Tweedledee likes to chew up pillows, and I don't want my pillows chewed up any more." Sammy promised that wouldn't bring Tweedledee in the

Society, London, Oct. 29, 1909. 3—Mrs. Mary Scharlieb, M. D. M. S., lecturing to the Child Study Soc., London, Jan. not to bring Tweedledee in the 1911. 4.—Popular Fallacies," A. S. house—because he likes to chew pillows. Is that puppy Tweedle-

"Oh no!" said Sammy. "This is Tweedledum. He doesn't play with

"How do you know it's Tweedledum-rather than Tweedledee?" Mother Ringtail asked. "Those uppies look just alike to me." Sammy smiled. "I didn't know which puppy it was," he said. "But when I tickled it, Tweedledum laughed, and of course Tweedledum wouldn't have laughed, if it had

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"Hmmm!" Mother Ringtail said. How do you know it was Tweediedum who laughed?" she asked. Said Sammy: "Tweedledum is the only one who is ticklish." "Oh!" said Mother Ringtail. And Sammy and Tweedledum had a never a pillow chewed up and never a thing torn up, I am happy to say. Happy day! (Copyright 1949, General Features

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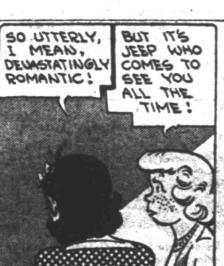
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was not learned. Delling was continuing below 10,190 feet in lime and shale. The prospect is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 14, block 4 1/2, Cicks

#### Midland Wildcat To Set Pipe; Plug Back

A string of seven-inch casing was being run at Magholia No. 1 Turner, East Midland County wildcat, 12 miles southeast of Midland and 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 46, block 37, T-2-S, Leonard Leech survey.

The venture was bottomed on 8,522 feet. After the pipe is secured, operator is to plug back to 8,020 feet to make tests of slight shows developed in the Per-

#### Stanolind To DST In Ector Devonian

A drillstem test in the Central Ector County Devonian was scheduled shortly at Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 2-D Cowden, wildcat eight miles west of Odessa. The prospector was making new hole from 11,283 feet in lime and chert. Operator was planning to drillstem test Tuesday or Wednes-

Location is 660 feet from north and 2,024 feet from west lines of section 40, block 43, T-2-S, TP survey.

#### Humble Tests Again In Scurry Deep Zone

the Northwest Scurry County El- Admit Deposition Of son wildcat eight and one-half miles northwest of Snyder.

taken at 8,195-8,225 feet, showing a weak blow of air for eight minutes and recovering 30 feet of drillof oil, gas or water.

another drillstem test. Location is 330 feet from north and east lines of section 437, block lier for the Foster deposition, said 97. H&TO survey.

#### Lone Star Gets No Shows At 1 Maule

A drillstem test was taken at Lone Star Producing Company No. 1 Maule, deep wildcat in the area of the North Snyder pool

North Scurry County.
The tool was open 50 minutes at 8,177-8,238 feet and recovered 15 feet of drilling mud with no shows. More hole was being made in lime and chert.

This venture is 600 feet from south and east lines of section 451, block 97, H&TC survey, about three miles east of Dermett.

#### **Barnsdall Officials** Visiting In Midland

Oil Company from headquarters in Tulsa are in Midland visiting the concern's district office and checking on plans for future operations in this region. In the group are Roscoe Schutt,

vice president in charge of explor- the Communist leaders. ation; R. A. Markley, chief geolehardson, research geologist,

#### Proposal-(Continued from page 1)

stuck in the Revenue and Taxation Committee without action. The House also refused to re-refer

a bill calling for reorganization of the State Optometry Board to the Committee on Public Health, from gram for \$157,800,000 less than Con-State Affairs. The vote was \$1 to

House and Senate for the second in recent weeks. The get-to-work ery Administration for use until Powers with that of Russia, stating move started Monday in earnest. The House was particularly zeal-

ous, working in morning, afternoon and night sessions. It considered 13 bills, concurring in Senate amendments to three, sending seven to the next July 1. Senate, killing one, and passing two on second reading. Other Legislation

Bills sent to the Senate included one by Rep. Doyle Willis of Fort Worth that attempts to provide a

the House gave unanimous endorse- the following 12 months. ment, 125 to 0, to a bill by Rep. Sam Hanna of Dallas requiring teachers students and employes of state colleges to sign loyalty affidavits.

Also handed the Senate was Rep. I. B. Holt's bill to allow creation of underground water districts for regulations and control of underground water.

relopment Council for handling of nor Jester and his family were majuvenile delinquents was passed on rooned temporarily on a bottomland

Senate version substituted for the with Mexican President Aleman at except through the step of the House bill to set up a Texas Real Matomores. Estate Commission.

NAVAL RESERVE UNIT ship and radio now are under-

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Inventor John Kopczynski, left, and Bobert King, of North Tonawanda, N. Y., demonstrate the egg-shaped wheels which, Kopczynski says, will give vehicles greater traction. He also says his new set-up includes device to insure smooth motion.

#### Connally Demands State Department Ram Protest Down Chinese Communists' Throats

"It's a serious affront," the chair-

## Humble Oil & Refining Company ran two more drillstem tests in miles northwest of Snyder. A 51-minute examination was

NEW YORK-(A)-Federal Judge Harold R. Medina Tuesday aning mud. There were no shows nounced he would permit the tak- pushing into the building, inspected retary Bevin and French Foreign feet, with the tool open 40 min- ty chairman, in the trial of 11 top Others Show Less Concern utes. A slight blow of air held Communists on conspiracy charges. at the surface for 15 minutes. Re- Foster was indicted with the 11. covery was 20 feet of drilling mud but his trial was severed because of Operator has drilled ahead to charged with conspiracy to organ-\$,385 feet, set a packer at \$,255 ize the Communist Party to advoand on last report was running cate overthrow of the government by violence.

Defense counsel, in moving earhis testimony was essential to the defense. They argued that to deny the deposition possibly would require Foster to disregard warnings of his doctors of possible danger te his life by appearing personally to testify.

United States Polithure Those on trial all are members of the National Board, or Politbure, of the Communist Party in the United States. They are Eugene sen, Henry Winston, negro; Jacob zone. Stachel, John W. Gates, Robert G. Thompson, and Irving Potash, all of New York; Carl Winter of De-troit, Gilbert Green of Chicago and

Gus Hall of Cleveland. Monday Judge Medina declared five-minute recess after Eugene Dennis, acting as his own lawyer, continued arguing despite repeated warnings by the judge to stop Several executives of Barnsdall "pushing out propaganda."

Dennis was left stranded in the middle of a long sentence. Despite provocations, Judge Medina has been careful to prevent snything that could justify a move for a mistrial in the prosecution of

#### land department, and Carl Price Sumps Lower Fund Requirements In Recovery Budget

to finance the European Aid Pro- ers with that of the USSR. gress has authorized

ment in a formal request to Con-June 30, 1960.

Congress recently authorized a foreign-aid program of \$5,430,000,- Victors Have Responsibilities 000. It contemplated the expend-

(Continued from page 1) from Alice, also reporting the creek

waters were falling. fled their homes after a flash flood eral Smith said. A bill to create a State Youth De- following very heavy rains. Goverranch near Martindale while enroute Passed on second reading was a home from Jester's historic meeting of a good thing such as aviation

Laredo Dam Breaks A new dam built to form a lake on the Laredo Country Club grounds broke early Tuesday. The lake spread

day night.

Webb County Judge M. J. Raymond said that as soon as the great sought medical aid. volume of water built up in the lake

WASHINGTON - (P) - Senator | man of the Senate Foreign Rela-Connally (D-Texas) said Tuesday a tions Committee told a reporter. State Department protest should be "They've got to learn to respect "rammed down the throats" of Chi- United States rights and property. protest with Communist leaders Monday, soon after it was reported armed Communist troops had forced their way into the building and routed Ambassador J. Leighton

Stuart out of bed. But there was some question whether the Communists would take such a protest seriously. should make representations and the American government on ending

nally said angrily. News dispatches and a report from had discussed the blockade lifting the embassy said the troops, after proposals with British Foreign Secing of a deposition from William the second floor and questioned Minister Schuman while they were members of the staff.

a heart condition. All 12 were to leave the compound. That raised so they could present a solid policy some fears here that the Commu- front to the Soviet Union. nists might intend to keep the 72year-old ambassador a prisoner. stand on this." Connally said. Although Senator Kefauver (D- ed.

> Some-like Senator Knowland (Rlowed the Nationalist government to currency as an essential issue.

his staff in a ticklish situation. Senator Russell (D-Ga) another Dennis, general secretary; Benja- wouldn't go to war over this thing." erence to it by Fremier Stalin seemmin J. Davis, Jr., negro, New York It was "regrettable," he said, but ed to the department to indicate a HELP WANTED, FEMALE City councilman; John B, William- perhaps to be expected in a combat

#### ioneer-

(Continued from page 1) of the Berlin Airlift, "Operation Vittles," which he termed a modern when Malik told Jessup Stalin's omission of the currency issue was miracle. The significance of the omission of the currency issue was special training that will add to Lawnmowers sharpened by precision conditions was explained. Cites Airlift Record

Berlin Airlift last Friday flew 12,- Council of Foreign Ministers. 50 American standard freight cars ment, then followed in this order. at a starting rate of \$135.00 per hosts to a group of Chamber of Information Passed On

Hotel Scharbauer Tuesday. Discusses War Possibilities

The airline president, in his luncheon address, discussed the possibili- ments. WASHINGTON -(P) - President ties of war in the immediate future The third Malik-Jessup contact Truman Tuesday informed Congress and compared the strength of the came on March 21. The Soviet dipprice declines will make it possible United States and the Western Pow- lomat then told the American that

"I hope the advantage is so definitely with us that there can be no eign Ministers, the blockade meas-The President made that state- danger of war," he said. He compared the electric power,

successive day hacked at mountains gress to "speedily appropriate" \$5,- steel and oil production of the of legislation that have stacked up 272,200,000 for the Economic Recov- U. S. A., Britain and other Western that the USSR cannot approach the Of that amount, \$1,074,000,000 production of the United States and would be used between now and its allies. He also used transporta-June 30 of this year and \$4,198,200,- tion facilities and agriculture pro-000 during the 12 months starting duction as a comparison.

"If I were a citizen of the USSR, The President's request was in a I would be distressed to learn of letter to House Speaker Sam Ray- the advantages of the Western Powers and would say there would be no war." General Smith said.

"The Berlin Airlift is a demoniture of \$1,150,000,000 between now stration of the policies of the West-Going all-out on loyalty legislation, and June 30 and \$4,280,000,000 for ern Powers in assuming their responsibilities in caring for the vanquished nations of World War II. America and her allies are so conscious of their obligations and so desirous of carrying out a policy of 'peace on earth' they have risked the dangers of a war in order to

> "Aviation is an additional implement of accelerating the spread of goodwill throughout the world," he stated. "You can't stop the spread sword."

WOLF KEPT INSIDE THE DOOR Reserve will meet in Building T-18 miles long as a result of torrential revening. The meeting is scheduled from I to 9 B. m.

Executive Officer DeWayne Da
Ship and radio now are under.

has receded, repairs on the dam will be started. The dam and lake were being built by Webb County at a ties.

The Greeks and Romans believe that rings had charmed properbeing built by Webb County at a ties.

The population of Argentine has a larger percentage of people of Buropean descent than any other Joseph Michael, weighing six and Senator Hill (D-Ala), one of the pounds, five ounces.

#### Anti-Red Republic Of Western Germany To Be Born July 15

FRANKFURT, GERMANY—(P)— An anti-Communist Rederal Re-public of Western Germany is due to come into being this Summer.
The West German state, forged from the three Allied occupation zones, will have a population second only to the Soviet Union on the European continent. More than 46,000,000 people live within its

borders. The final obstacles to formation of a German republic free of military government were overcome in a momentous six-hour conference Monday night between West Ger man political leaders and the three Western military governors.

The announcement was made by Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American

military governors. Clay set the target date for the birth of the republic as July 15—four months after the date set last year by the Western Allies. Accord Ignores Russia

The accord ignores Russia, which occupies almost a third of the prewar Reich. The republic will be made up of the individual German states in the American, British and French occupation zones. Western German leaders, while going along with the Allies in formation of the republic, insist they want to see all Germany united eventually.

three days. "We agreed that the Germans will go back to Bonn and prepare the exact German wording of the agreement," he said. We (the military governors) will prepare the English wording." One of the chief inducements to the Germans in forming the renese Communists who invaded the American ambassador's home in U. S. Embassy to lodge a vigorous governments will end with the birth of the state and that they will have a high degree of autonomy in domestic affairs.

Clay said details of the accord

#### Blockade-

(Continued from page 1) "I think the State Department the most optimistic statement from ram them down their throats," Cou- the Berlin crisis in many months. It said Secretary of State Acheson

North Atlantic Treaty. While they did not harm anyone As a result of the Acheson-Bevinor molest the property, they report- Schuman talks, the Western Powedly told a servant Stuart was not ers worked out "an agreed position"

here three weeks ago to sign the

Actually, the present series of talks between East and West on the Berlin "I think we've got to take a firm crisis dates from January 30, the State Department statement disclos-

Tenn) took much the same position, other senators viewed the incident plying to questions sent him by an american reporter, discussed the American reporter, discussed the ard, Texas license No. 96. Phone 66-W.

Regin blockade situation without 1901 N. Lamesa. Calif)-felt Stuart should have fol- mentioning the problem of Berlin's MIDIAND Humane Society has 20 dogs Canton to avoid putting himself and Currency Issue Deferred

"Since the currency question had hitherto been the announced reason of those who felt Stuart should for the blockade," the State Departhave left Nanking, commented: "I ment said, "the omission of any refdevelopment which should be explor-

> On February 15 Jessup "took occasion" to ask Malik whether Stalin's omission of the currency issue had "any particular significance." That was the first move as between Jessup and Malik.

operation on world affairs and "not accidental," that the questions your charm of voice and manner, equipment: also saws filed and rewas regarded as important but the and pay dividends "socially" too. He said planes assigned to the be discussed at a meeting of the the happiness and satisfaction you 230 tons of supplies into Berlin. It The developments, as recounted

would have required 22 trains of in the State Department stateeach, arriving in Berlin in the 24

Jessup asked Malik whether the hour period to transport the same council, in the Seviet view, should know is important. See Mrs. Ruth

FOR electric pump or repair work see hour period to transport the same council, in the Seviet view, should know is important. See Mrs. Ruth meet while the Berlin blockade was Baker, Chief Operator, 123 Big General Smith and Lawrence were still on or after it had been lifted. Spring St., and find out all about

Commerce leaders and airline per- Meanwhile, the information Jessonnel at an informal breakfast in sup had obtained on the Soviet government's attitude was conveyed by the State Department to the British and French govern-

if a definite date could be set for a meeting of the Council of Forures could be ended in advance of the meeting.

It was following this Acheson took up the matter with Bevin and Schuman. They worked out the agreed position of the Western Powers to make certain the Russian position was clearly understood.

On April 5, Jessup read a statement to Malik declaring in effect that the Western Powers understood that the following two points were under discussion them and the Russians:

"Reciprocal and simultaneous lifting of the blockade measures. 2. The "fixing of a date to be determined for a meeting" of the Council of Foreign Ministers. More Talks Soon In other words, they wanted to

nail the Russians down to the two simple conditions stated in the points under discussion or else find out beforehand whether the Russians wanted to block formafeed, clothe and supply the peoples tion of a Western German govern-In Laredo Monday many residents of the vanquished nations," Gen- ment, or whether they would relast moment.

On April 10. Malik stated to Jessup the position of the Soviet government. Tuesday's American announce-

quiring clarification."

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#### Civil Rights Issue Bobs Up To Plague Federal School Bills

rights issue bobbed up again Tuesday in Senate work on bills providing federal aid for education and school health programs. Both bills were given right of way

in the Senate, with the school health measure coming first, after a Housepassed appropriation bill for the Labor Department and Federal Se- APARTMENTS, UNFURNISHED 18 curity Agency has been taken UNFURNISHED 3 and 4 room apart-

The health measure would permit

nance medical and dental examinations and other health care for all school children. Federal grants of \$300,000,000 a year would be authorized for teacher | QUICKIES salaries and other school operating expenses under the education-aid bill, which was introduced by a bi-

partisan group of 14 senators. Lodge Amendment ment declared that "From this (Ma- The civil rights issue was brought lik) statement it appeared that into the education bill by announcethere were still certain points re- ment of Senator Lodge (R-Mass) that he will offer an amendment

Also lined up against if were Sen-ators Elbert Thomas (D-Utah), chairman of the committee which

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CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: Claude W. Stovall.

GREETING You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 18th day of May, A. D., 1949, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorship Districts A. M., before the Honorship Districts A. M., before the Honorship Districts and the Honorshi orable District Court of Midland County, at the Court House in Midland, Texas.

Said Plaintiff's petition was filed on
the 30th day of March, 1949. The file number of said suit being

No. 5185. The names of the parties in said suit are: Neta Stovall as Plaintiff, and Claude W. Stovall as Defendant. The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit: Suit for divorce and that title to all property now in name of plaintiff be awarded to her as her separate If this Citation is not served within

ninety days from the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved Issued this the 31st day of March. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Midland, Texas, this the 31st day of March A. D., 1949. (SEAL) NETTYE C. ROMER, Clerk District Court, Midland County, Texas

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**Falling Rock Crushes** Fisherman To Death

SAN ANTONIO-(P)-Joe Persyn, death Tuesday by a large rock under which a San Antonio fishing party had taken refuge at Norman's Bluff, Medina Lake.

George Hudson, another in group, was injured slightly. It was believed rainfall loosened the rock.

FATHER DIES AT ROTAN

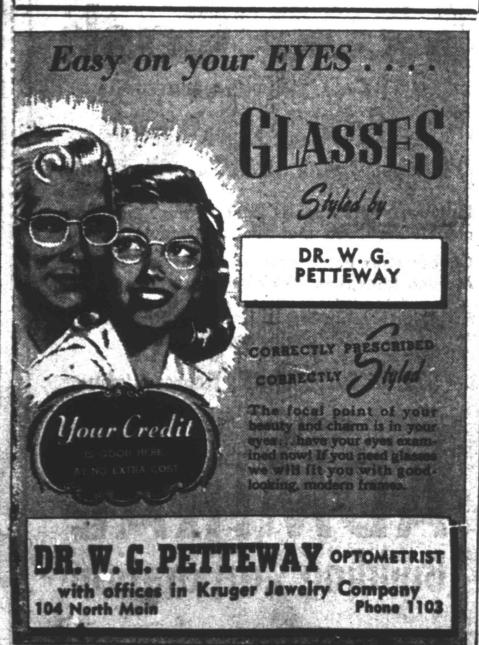
ROTAN-Jess Allen Crabtree, 69, Rotan decorator, died Sunday in a hospital here. He was the father 40, of San Antonio was crushed to of Leonard Crabtree of Midland. Funeral services were scheduled at 3 p. m. Tuesday in the Rotan Church of Christ. Interment was to be at Dunn.

Survivors include his widow, three daughters, four sons, 18 grandhad children and 11 great grandchil-

## TRIANGLE FOOD MARKET



South "A" OPEN NIGHTS - - SUNDAYS



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Segrest visited Mrs. Bill Eddins of Sanatorium Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Phillips are moving to Abilene this week. Kathleen Ballard of Waco visi-

ted Mr. and Mrs. Jack Turner Monday. Mr. Turner left Monday afternoon to join friends near Angelo for a fishing party. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Boyd have moved here from Oklahoma City,

J. W. Turner and family visited in Stanton Sunday. Don Holt, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Holt, has been visiting here. Don has just returned from Okina-

wa. He has received his honorable discharge and is making plans to attend college. Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Boone have as guests Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hiatt of

Plainfield, N. J. Mrs. D. D. Betts, mother of Kitty Debenport, is improved after a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Finus Allman and family are planning a vacation in Georgia soon. Mrs. Robert D. Hopkins has had her mother, Mrs. A. R. Tucker, of Temple visiting her.

Mrs. David Simons is back at nome after undergoing major surgery. Her condition is satisfactory. Elliott Rudd of Crane is visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Rudd.

Ronnie, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Armstrong, has returned from the hospital. Mrs. I. W. Blair of Fort Worth, Mrs. Armstrong's mother, has been here during Ronnie's ill-

Mrs. W. S. Gunter's condition is reported to be improved following her release from the hospital. Mrs. R. S. Cooper, Jr., of Fort Worth has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cooper, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Tate and

children visited relatives in San

Angelo recently. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hooten and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Counts visited in Menard over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Freeman of Big Spring visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Campbell Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hamm and daughters, Gene and Eileen, returned recently from Belleville, Ill. They visited another daugh-

ter. Mrs. Ralph Candiotti. Bill Gault's brother, Lt. Duncan ault of San Antonio, has been visiting him.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Skelton entertained members of their family with a dinner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Jones, Mrs. Skelton's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Manning, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Manning, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Norwood and children of the families enjoyed the reunion. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Porter and children visited in Dallas recently.

#### SPCA Chapter Elects Officers And Board

Officers were elected at a recent meeting of the Midland SPCA chapter (Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals).

The elected include: William Walmsley, president; D. C. DeVito, vice president; Mrs. Lee Flood, secretary; Mrs. Alden Donnelly treasurer

The board of directors includes

Hilda Blair Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Robert LeBlond, W. T. Schneider, Carl Wevat, Mrs. W. W. Walmsley, Mrs. J. N. Walston and George Byrne. Midland's SPCA spent \$1,200 last year in providing a shelter for homeless or lost pets, for veterinarian fees and supplementary food. The chapter provides one of the best animal shelters in West Texas. The chapter appointed a committee to study state laws regarding cruelty to animals. It will

sponsor a citywide rabies vaccinaion program. Memberships are open in the chapter. Address of the Midland SPCA is Box 673, Midland.

#### France Reported In Line For Top Share Of Arms Aid Funds

WASHINGTON-(P)-France was reported in line Tuesday for the biggest share of the proposed American military aid program for Western Europe.

Diplomatic officials who reported this said France would get top priority because of its highly strategic location and because its 10 divisions of troops are in sore need

Britain stands second and Italy third, officials indicated, among the nations tentatively due to get American arms, equipment and

raw materials. Top government officials said some details of the military assistance program are so confidential not even Congress, which must appropriate the money, will be told about them—a statement which drew prompt fire from Capitol Hill.

#### McCamey Woman Dies In Crane Hospital

CRANE-Mrs. Ethel Hoestenbach, 55, resident of McCamey for 14 years, died at 2 p.m. Monday in a Crane hospital. She had been ill Funeral services are scheduled at

p.m. Wednesday in the First Christian Church at McCamey. Interment will be at Odessa. Survivors include the husband of McCamey, the mother, a daughter and two sons.

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City Council Will Meet Tuesday Night

The City Council will meet in regular session at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the City Hall to consider adoption of the proposed zoning ordinance submitted by the Zoning Commission in connection with Midland's proposed Master Plan. Hearings on the proposed ordinance have been held, and recommendations of citizens will be considered by the council before the plan is acted upon.

A contract will be let for an audit of the city's books and acsealed bids. Other matters also are scheduled for discussion and action.

RED RIVER FARMER GETS LIFE TERM FOR MURDER

CLARKSVILLE, TEXAS-(P)-P C. Porter, Red River County farmer, was convicted Monday night of murder. He was given a life sentence. Porter was accused of killing W. J. Stearman, a neighbor, Oct. 18, 1947

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#### **Burns Prove Fatal To**

Wichita Falls Woman WICHITA FALLS - (AP) - Mrs. Dora Stevenson, 49, died Tuesday owned mortgage businesses in the morning of burns suffered Monday country, died early Tuesday several when fire trapped her in bed. and grandson, David Miller, 12, visit- lar of the Bettes home. ing here from Vernon, were burned

services will be held in Vernon.

Cotton NEW YORK -(A)- Tuesday noon cotton prices were 10 to 30 cents a bale higher than the previous close. May 33.43, July 32.64 and October 28.97.

#### Fall Down Stairway Kills Houston Man

HOUSTON -(P)- T. J. Bettes, foot of the steep stairway by Mrs. pany, one of the largest individually a "thud" about 4:05 a. m. minutes after he accidentally fell

president of the T. J. Bettes Com- Bettes after she was awakened by family physician, pronounced Better, Her daughter, Mrs. Clova Miller, down a stairway leading to the cel- dead a few minutes after the injured ar of the Bettes home. man was placed in an ambulance. Bettes, 60, was discovered lying on Dr. Burke said Bettes died of a fracin rescuing Mrs. Stevenson. Funeral his back on the concrete floor at the tured skull and brain concussion.

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