### Seven Flankers Set For Scurry Strike

Barnsdall Oil Company has made locations for seven outposts to the Sunray Oil Corporation No. 1 Brown flowing discovery from the Canyon lime of the Pennsylvanian in North-Central Scurry County, six miles north of Snyder.

Drilling will be with rotary equip-ment. Projected depth of the seven is 6,700 feet for Canyon explora-

feet from west lines of tract 9, section 20, block 1, J. P. Smith survey. Elevation is 2,486.6 feet.

467 feet from north and 1,664.59 feet from west lines of tract 10, section 20, block 1, J. P. Smith survey. It is on an elevation of 3,-497.6 feet.

Location of Barnsdall No. 4 A. L. Wren is 467 feet from north and est lines of tract 10, section 20, tion is 2,489.9 feet.

Bransdall No. 5 A. L. Wren has been staked 467 feet from west and south lines of tract 10, section 20 block 1, J. P. Smith survey. Elevation of this project is 2,491.6 feet. The same concern's No. 6 A. L. Wren is to be 467 feet from south and 1,744.66 feet from west lines from the sea. of tract 10, section 20, block 1, J. P. Smith survey. It is on an eleva-

tion of 2,502.1 feet. Barnsdall No. 7 A. L. Wren is located 1,744.66 feet from east and 467 feet from south lines of tract 9 section 20, block 1, J. P. Smith

survey. Elevation is 2,479 feet. Drillsite of Barnsdall No. 8 A. L. Wren is 467 feet from south and east lines of tract 9, section 20, block 1, J. P. Smith survey. It is on an elevation of 2,480.7 feet.

Location for Barnsdall No. 1 A L. Wren has previously been reported. It is understood that operator plans to drill these eight projects one at a time.

### Gaines Slated For 8,000-Foot Wildcat

An 8,000-foot wildcat has been staked in Southeast Gaines County by Forest Oil Corporation and Anderson-Prichard Oil Corporation as their No. 1-A Parmer County.

The drillsite is 860 feet from west and 660 feet from south lines of labor 12, league 317, Parmer CSL survey, which puts it about 15 miles southeast of Seminole. Beginning by May 10, a rotary

outfit is to be moved in and driliing is to commence.

### **Shell Spots Permian Venture In Flanagan**

Shell Oil Company, Inc., is starting immediately on a venture into the Clear Fork-Permian of South-Central Gaines County in the immehate vicinity of its No. 1 Hawkins, Ellenburger discovery to open the Flanagan field.

The new project will be Shell No. 2 W. L. Hawkins, staked 660 feet from east and south lines of section 8, block A-23, pel survey, 12 miles south of Seminole. That makes it one-half miles south of the Ellenburger strike.

The Clear Fork is expected to come in above 7,300 feet. Drilling will be with rotary tools.

Good oil shows were encountered in the Clear Fork at No. 1 Hawkins when drilling through. An outpost to the discovery, Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1 Flanaan, flowed oil in commercial amounts on a test in the Clear

The Magnolia exploration, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 9, block A-23, esl survey, was last reported drilling ahead from 9.523 feet in lime toward the Ellenburger following a

drillstem test. The tool was open one hour and 33 minutes at 9,385-9,435 feet. Re- so they would not have to pass the covery was 210 feet of drilling mud forts if the Communists should capand 1.470 feet of salt water cut

with gas and mud.

The other flanker to the Ellenburger strike, George P. Livermore No. 1 Head, 631 feet from north and 610 feet from west lines of section 12, block A-23, psl survey, also showed prospects when drilling through the Clear Fork. It was last reported under 9,669 feet, drilling lime.

### Magnolia Runs Pipe At Lea Discovery

An oil string has been set at Magnelia Petroleum Company No. 1 Betenbaugh, Pennsylvanian discovery five miles northwest of the Crossroads field in Northeast Lea County and 660 feet from south and west lines of section 12-9s-35e. Bottomed on 9,650 feet, after flowoil on two drillstem tests to that depth, the venture was waiting on cement on seven-inch casing set at 9,641 feet. It is due to drill plug and test shortly.

### Lea Strike Develops More Deep Pay Zone

More Ellenburger pay section has been developed at Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 1 South Mattix unit, flowing strike from the deep zone in Southeast Lea County.

With pipe cemented at 9,486 feet, operator drilled plug and made new hole. Two drillstem tests then were rup.

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AUSTIN—(AP)— The Senate Tuesday contains the change which took place in the change which the change which took place in the change which took place in the change which took place in the change

\$20-70 feet. Gas reached the sur- that the real estate business was face in 10 minutes and oil in 55 minutes, cleaning to pits for 40 Only professions had codes of ethics.

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Telephotos and Best Features

# Allies Ready For Berlin Showdown

# Red Plot To Bottle Barnsdall No. 2 A. L. Wren will be 467 feet from north and 1,197.59 feet from west lines of tract 9, section 20, block 1, J. P. Smith survey.

SHANGHAI—(AP)—United States, British and French Naval craft left the Shanghai waterfront because of a re-Lock 1, J. P. Smith survey. Eleva- ported Communist plot to block their passage to the sea,

a U. S. Navy spokesman said Tuesday. The spokesman, from the staff of U.S. Vice Adm. Oscar C. Badger, said "reliable sources" told the United States Navy Communists planned to scuttle a ship near Woosung, the Chinese Nationalist garrison, that would have blocked the larger ships\*

the Shanghai waterfront past the more than 80,000 Nationalists have

**New South** 

S H A N G H A I — (AP) —

Kwangteh, important city

midway between Wuhu and

Hangchow, has been cap-

tured by Red troops, the Peiping Communist radio said

The radio claimed victory for the

The report has not been con-

Tsingtao is the base for the U.S.

A Nationalist garrison communi-

Earlier the Communist radio an-

west of Shanghai. Red guerrillas

There's a new candidate for

Police Tuesday morning located

one of the traffic signs stolen

The sign, a replica of a school

child with the usual words of

caution written across it, was

found at the site of the old skeet

had more than 100 bullet holes

in it. He said someone evident-

ly had used it for target prac-

Chennault Pleads

Officer Maxwell said the sign

range on West Highway 80.

from the West Elementary School

**Candidate For** 

'Meanest Man

"the meanest man in town."

several days ago.

Kimen, 200 miles south-

Western Pacific Fleet.

The Communist radio said

The spokesman evidently disclosed this "plot" to offset accusations that the U.S. Navy had "run out" on Communist-

threatened Shanghai. Details of the "plot" came from the same source which previously had tipped the Navy the Communists had a similar plan to bottle up Naval vessels in Tientsin earlier this year, the spokesman said.

The Navy evacuated numerous persons from Tientsin shortly before the city fell and the route to the sea was cut. Nipped In The Bud

The Navy spokesman said the Woosung "plot" was "nipped in the bud." He declined to give details, Thursday. saying it was a Chinese matter. He said after the plot was "nig ped" the American President Lines ders of Kiangsu-Anhwei and Che-Liner President Wilson came up to kinng Provinces. The radio said

Woosung garrison. The Wilson tied been captured in the Shanghaiup at a bund pier and evacuated 300 Nanking-Hangchow triangle. persons after an overnight stay. The spokesman said the Navy firmed by any other source. had not left the Shanghai area. He said at present three destroyers and that. Tatung, 125 miles an LCI (landing craft infantry) were Peiping, had been taken. anchored near Woosung, 12 miles last Nationalist bastion north of from here. An LST (landing ship the Yangtze except surrounded tanks) was due Wednesday. He said Tsingtao, on the coast, surrendered the LCI was making a daily shuttle on May 1, the radio said.

run between Shanghai and Woo- Captured Ships Sunk Ready For Evacuation

The spokesman, at a news conference, pledged the Navy would que earlier said six Chinese warkeep ships here as long as there was ships captured at Nanking by the any possibility of an emergency Communists had been sunk by govevacuation. He said the present ernment planes. group of ships can accommodate the 1.650 Americans still in Shang-

that the Transport Chilton, last Reds. But the chaos in the fimajor U. S. vessel to leave the nancial market grew during the Shanghai waterfront, had gone to day. Tsingtao with all of the Marines who had been quartered aboard her. This disclosure recalled Admiral Badger's statement of last Winter when the Marines were brought here had been operating there, the rathat he would "give consideration to cio said. the protection of American interests" in Shanghai. Many business men thought the Admiral meant he

The spokesman said any such probability was eliminated when Chinese Communists fired on British warships in the Yangtze River last

would use the Marines to guard their

He said the U.S. Navy will not become embroiled in China's civil

He said the Navy had decided to anchor its remaining ships downstream from the Woosung forts, which guard the waterway. He said the ships were staying in that area ture them or if their gunners should

## State President Talks To Real Estate Board

Chester Seales of Wichita Falls, president of the state board, spoke to members of the Midland Real Estate Board and their guests from the Odessa Real Estate Board at a luncheon meeting Tuesday in the Private Dining Room of the Schar-

Special guests introduced inluded: William B. Neely, mayor; H. A. Thomason, city manager; T. E. Jenkins, city engineer: M. C. Ulmer, banker and businessman, and John J. Redfern, Jr., oil man.

Floyd Boles presided at the lunchon. Invocation was by Larry Burnside. Visitors were introduced from Odessa. Forty persons attended. A public hearing on rent control was announced. It will be held at 8 p.m. May 12 in the district

national real estate association and out of South China interior points, saying conditions

tate is one of the two or three im-The first was for five nours at 9,570-9,620 feet, showing gas in 14 minutes. Estimated gas volume was 100,000 cubic feet per day. Recovery was 2,400 feet of very heavy oil cut drilling mud.

The second examination was at Rule, Seales said. He pointed out sumes the bank will turn down the Spanish request.

### **Tornadoes Damage Southwest**



Gazing at the wreckage of the G. L. Purcell home in Bonham, Texas, this small boy typifies the sentiments of many other Southwesterners during the last weekend. Tornadoes, striking over a three-state area, caused widespread damage and at least 12 deaths. Mr. and Mrs. Purcell escaped injury by going into their storm cellar when they noticed the approaching storm.

## Baylor Law Students Cry For Mehaffey

WACO-(P)-"We Want Mehaf-

children (aged 9 and 11), and ulations. Baylor law student. The Waco News Tribune

news leaked out that Mrs. Mehaffey wide rent strike against any inpolled the most votes in the annual May Queen election. She hadn't sought the honor. Students cal of the new policy. just wrote in her name.

This was a hard blow to the 19 een-age glamour girls from Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana who thought they had the field themselves.

Mrs. Mehaffey would not be named queen. Dean Abner McCal of The assertion came a few hours after the rumble of artillery was had been filed 48 hours late, and heard to the northwest of Shanghai. There was no sign of approaching was not accompanied by the required filing fee. Law Students Rebel

"If she wasn't entered," said the dean learnedly, "how could she

nounced a column of Red troops win?' rebelled. They argue Democracy should be served, despite technicalities. The least they'll settle for is a separate coronation for their fellow law student, if the crown officially is given to one of the glamour belles.

Mrs. Mehaffey herself is a bit bewildered. She is widely known as the wife of a Waco dealer in used cars and alligator steaks, whose trade name is "Pore Old Me-

She's not saying exactly how old she is. But she was a campus beauty in her undergraduate days at Baylor-back in the '20's. She also studied at the Sorbonne in Paris. Mehaffey received his Baylor law degree in 1940. Mrs. Mehaffey decided she wanted one, too.

## **Cloudy Skies Hint** Showers In Texas

Widespread showers may return

The U. S. Weather Bureau at

Dallas said there may be a few

showers in Texas Tuesday night

but that Wednesday "they'll prob-

Only the extreme Southwest and

Western parts of the state had

cloudless skies Tuesday morning.

By The Associated Press

ably be pretty general."

\* LATE NEWS FLASHES \*

Local 600 Tuesday ordered a strike Wednesday at

Ford Motor Company's huge Rouge Plant without

here I uesday re-issued a warning to Americans to get

anticipated in its first warning had "become reality"

awaiting approval of the International Union.

DETROIT—(AP)—CIO United Auto Workers

HONG KONG—(AP)—The American Consulate

AUSTIN -(AP) - The Senate Tuesday com-

WASHINGTON-(AP)-The State Department

pleted legislative action on the first of the Gilmer-

Aikin school bills by accepting House amendments

has given Spain permission to negotiate with the Export-Import Bank for an American government loan,

but a highly informed official said Tuesday he as-

to the reorganization measure.

For Aid To China WASHINGTON -(AP)- Gen. Claire Chennault said Tuesday the cloud blanket covered much of the security of the United States is at stake in China and pleaded for "positive action" to aid anti-Communist forces there.

The wartime leader of the "Flying Tigers" told the Senate Armed Services Committee the best part of China already has been lost to the Communists "by our passivity." "If we do not act soon, all China

# Stirs Anger

NEW YORK—(AP)—Housfey" was the rallying cry of Bay- ing Expediter Tighe Woods Rayburn (D-Texas) predicted lor University law students Tues- said Tuesday both landlords Tuesday the House will accept the and tenants would be hap- new compromise Democratic labor fey, Waco housewife, mother of two pier under the new rent reg- bill with its Taft-Hartley features.

But even as Woods spoke at a businessmen's meeting here, a citycreases was urged. And New York realty interests were highly criti-The strike threat came from Rep.

Vito Marcantonio, chairman of the American Labor Party. The new law, Woods said, "goes right down the middle, protecting landlords against rents that would deny them a fair profit, and protecting tenants against being charged a higher rent than the fair new

the law school said her candidacy operating income adjustment al-Conflicting Views First reactions of New York landlords and tenants to details of the new "fair rent" formula, announced Monday night by Woods, were con-

> fusion and anger. Realty interests said the new provisions offered little financial rehef. Spokesmen for tenants' groups said they gave the landlerds too

Woods said the law not only gives landlords and tenants fair treatment rent-wise but allows them an to use national labor board faequal right to appeal from decisions by the expediter.

The landlords' net operating income was "increased substantially above the pre-war level," the expediter said. Before the housing shortage,

Woods said, landlords counted on losses from vacancies and non-payment of rents. These losses have almost disappeared.

### Hits Money Truck And Loses Billfold

FORT WORTH-(AP)-An armored truck loaded with money bags collided Tuesday with an automobile driven by Charles Fincher, 30. The truck turned over. Fincher was knocked out of his car by the force of the collision.

the money bags were to Texas Wednesday, Tuesday a truck. Fincher was taken to the state and temperatures were not climbing to Monday's high read-

# Rent Ruling Rayburn Says House Will Accept Labor

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Speaker

fifth day of labor debate, the veteran Texan told reporters he expected the measure to draw strong Democratic support from both the North and South.

The compromise is far different from the simple T-H repealer unions want. For one thing it would continue the present law's 80-day injunctions for dealing with national emergency disputes, but some of the procedure in this section would be changed. In two respects, the bill would

impose new restrictions on employ-

It would require them to file detailed financial statements, similar to those required of labor unions. Also, it would extend the loyalty and non-Communist oath not only to principal officers of unions and firms but to policymaking groups as well.

Vote Possible Tuesday Non-Communist oaths now are equired only of union officers. and only unions have to make detailed financial reports if they want

Rayburn and Democratic Floor Leader McCormack (D-Mass) were scheduled to speak for the new proposal. A House vote was pos-

ible before nightfall. The parliamentary situation was such that, before getting to the Labor Committee's Lesinski bill. the House would have to vote on the Wood measure, a union-opposed bill that would re-enact most of the Taft-Hartley Law.

House Republicans generally called the Democratic move one of desperation, and said they were

### PRODUCEE ANNOUNCES COPPER PRICE REDUCTION

NEW YORK -(A)- Phelps Dodge Corporation announced Tuesday a reduction in the price of copper to covered and transferred to another 20 cents a pound from 23 1/2 cents. This was the first price reduction hospital-with his billfold missing. by a copper producer. Phelps Dodge It disappeared during the excite- is one of the leading primary producers of copper.

# Rumors Say Blockade To End May 11

NEW YORK—(P)—The three big Western Powers were reported Tuesday to be completing a joint declaration of policy on the Berlin blockade to lay before Russia within 24 hours.

Speculation in some quarters was that this would call for lifting the blockade as early as next week.

Ban On

Durocher

Is Lifted

instated Tuesday.

Wednesday.

**Business Recession** 

Certain But Healthy,

Says USCC Speaker

start of the European Recovery

Program marked the turning point

in the cold war. But he cautioned

"We must press forward vigor-

ously to the realization of our

business is inevitable. This, Shreve

Shreve predicted the business re-

(Continued on Page 9)

WASHINGTON -(P)-A tornado

He's taken it up with the Fed-

warning service was suggested

Tuesday by Rep. Brooks (D-La)

eral Weather Bureau and is hope-

ful something can be worked out

to warn residents of tornado areas

at least when conditions are such

that a howling windstorm might

Brooks said the forecasting ser-

vice hesitated somewhat at pre-

dicting tornadoes for fear of caus-

"But I favor calling a spade

ing panic among wide areas.

Solon Asks Tornado

**Warning Service** 

Chamber of Commerce here.

millions of consumers."

Solid, Orderly Pattern

A State Department spokesman indicated there was a possibility the envoys of the United States, Britain, France and Russia would meet some time Tuesday.

But Philip C. Jessup, U. S. ambassador-at-large, denied reports a four-power meeting had been scheduled.

The joint declaration will propose dates both for lifting the blockade and con-vening the Council of Foreign Ministers for a discussion of the whole German question, it was understood.

Officially, Jessup and the British and French representatives - Sir Alexander Cadogan and Jean Chauvel-maintained the secrecy which CINCINNATI — (P)— Leo has surrounded the 10 weeks of Durocher, manager of the talks since Jessup first talked to Russia's Jakob A. Malik on the New York Giants, was re- subject.

Usually well informed quarters, Baseball Commissioner A. however, said it would be safe to B. Chandler said he heard speculate on these dates in connecno evidence sufficient to tion with the Western position support a charge by Fred May 25 for the Council of Foreign Boysen, a New York fan, Ministers.

that Durocher had assaulted Terse Communique Russia's two top representatives

The little, belligerent here, Malik and Deputy Foreign manager of the Giants was Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, spent the morning at Lake Success, where Shortly before the House started its told he could rejoin his team the morning at Lake Success, where Nations Assembly.

These reports followed a meeting of British, French and American envoys here Monday which lasted more than an hour. The only official announcement after this session was a terze communique saying the blockade discussions still

were progressing "satisfactorily." The next step would be presentation of the Western Power proposal to Jakob A. Malik, Russia's key man

of State Acheson said Tuesday the in the blockade talks here. A U. S. spokesman cautioned against undue hope for speed, hinting Malik and the French and Britthe Western world should not rest ish envoys were awaiting further inupon "the success achieved thus structions from their home govern-

### immediate objectives," Acheson told a meeting of the United States College Money Bill Acheson spoke after the business leaders heard from the chamber's On House Calendar; president, Earl O. Shreve, that a recession from postwar peaks" of Loyalty Act Passes outsiness is inevitable. This, Shreve

said, will bring "overdue relief to AUSTIN-(P)-A 58 million dollar money bill for state-supported colleges went to the House calen-

dar for action Tuesday. cession in his keynote address. He It was the last of the major money bills which have been hang-"When the current readjustment ing in the House Appropriations has run its course, and buying for Committee. Two years ago, the Legislature voted 46 million dollars to support the colleges dur-

ing the current fiscal period. The House already has approved the judiciary and eleemosynary bills. All the major appropriations measures which must be passed before final adjournment still are hung up in the Senate Finance

The House Appropriations Committee Tuesday added \$76,660 for Stephen F. Austin State Teachers College and a \$15,000 item for small grain research to the total recommended by its subcommittee. An effort to add \$15,000 a year for wool and mohair study failed by an 8 to 9 vote. Several other additions were beaten down, including an increase of \$350,000 for

Prairie View University for ne-New Taxes Again As reported favorably for House action, the higher education bill calls for expenditures of \$57,968,-660 in the next two fiscal years. The question of whether the state will need new taxes was handed to a House Revenue and Taxation subcommittee Monday night. Two tax bills were shunted to subcom-(Continued on Page 9)

### **American Frontiers** In Heart Of Europe, **Bradley Tells Solons**

WASHINGTON—(P)—Gen. Omar N. Bradley told senators Tuesday America's defense frontiers lie "in the heart of Europe."

The Army chief of staff was before the Senate Foreign Relation Committee to urge approval of the 12-nation North Atlantic Security

"Geographically," he said, "many of these member nations are already in positions where any agpression into Western Europe would be a conquest of their homelands. "I easure you that our frontiers of collective defense lie in common with theirs in the heart of Europe. See latest models Smith-Corons Office and Portable Typewriters. Baker Office Equipment Co., Phone 2634, 511 West Texas.—(Adv.)

### Shanghai Tightens For Siege



(Photo by Warren Lee, Acme NEA staff correspondent from Acme-NEA Radio-Telephoto)
Anyone either entering or leaving Shanghai, even for homes in the suburbs, is searched carefully by soldiers at various check points throughout the city's perimeter. Papers held in man's hand (dressed in white) are resident cards, without which permission to pass is refused.

## Ice In Your Hair Is A Hazard At Sunny Palm Springs Resort

NEA Staff Correspondent PALM SPRINGS, CALIF.-Did the books were right. They reyou ever go to a night club floor fused to breed.

show and get part of the floor in He tired of the hobby, presented your hair? I did. I was sitting rinkside for George San Francisco, and sold the other Armold's "Rhythm on Ice" revue half to the Catalina Island bird at the Del Tahquits supper club park. here. George and his troupe of 11 | Sam came to Palm Springs once skaters whirled around in a series for the Winter. He fell in love tional Secretaries Association, with secretary; Mrs. Lucille Smith, cor-

of brilliant routines. And every time they went around the rink I got los spray in plane between San Francisco and a dinner in the Crystal Ballroom inter-chapter council, and Mrs. my hair. I wasn't dismy. I was

frapped. George's act, really good, introduced fresen sand to Palm

Springs. able ice rink the size of an average Frankie won't let 'em 'in. night club dance floor. It's un- I told you about his swimming folded and filled with sand. Then pool in the shape of a baby grand the sand is soaked with water and piano. Frankie at one time thought folded and filled with sand. Then pool in the shape of a baby grand frozen to form a solid base. Sprin- of building it in the shape of a kle well with water before each bobby sock, but then thought betperformance and you have a tem- ter of it. porary slick surface.

fabulous Palm Springs, Sam Levin Springs Indians have reason to now heads the list. cisco theater chain owner who land leases. built the Palm Springs Biltmore Big Date Hotel as a \$1,000,000 hobby for himself and his son, Robert.

Theater Magnate with them.

Another son, Irving, who became one of my favorite people when he introduced noiseless pop- the world" tramway to the top of corn hags in the Levin movie nearby Mt. San Jacinto will soon houses, runs the theater chain.

Son Robert runs the hotel. Sam supervises, putters around in the from an elevation of 1000 feet to hotel kitchen at midnight as an more than 10,000 feet in just a few amateur chef and reads books minutes. From swimming pools to announced that the annual Women Brooks. about rare birds. Sam once had one of the finest ture.

collections of rare birds in America. He once paid \$800 for a parakeet. He hired men to caich flies which the books say can't be done. He built a big swamp for the flamingos at Atherton, 30 miles



E FAMILY THEATRE Love .Wins In A Gallop! Gloria Henry, David Bruce "RACING LUCK"

Added: "Visiting Virginia"

THE THREE



from San Francisco, and trucked in mud for them to stand in. But

half his collection to the city of

Palm Springs.

Frank Sinatra's \$110,000 home Registrar. is the No. 1 tourist attraction, but it's unpopular with visiting press The troupe travels with a port- and magazine photographers. Edna M. Hargis, vice president;

The big Palm Springs Indian Of all the fabulous people in Festival is coming up. The Palm celebrate. Some of them collect Sam is the veteran San Fran- as much as \$1000 a month for their

The tallest date palm in the pool at the Wonder Palms. Climb Quite a guy, Sam. He made a it and you get a five-pound box of fortune with his San Fran- gates. The Wonder Palms' barcisco theaters from 1908 to 1922. tender whips up the most refresh-Then he retired to have fun with ing drink on the resort—boysenhis family. He's still having fun berry juice, grape juice, limes and

> Plans for the "eighth wonder of materialize. The final survey has started. The cable cars will travel

Village sight: A dog, wearing a Street, May 23. straw hat and colored glasses, sitis a seeing-eye man.

notograph this Winter of a in August. group of pretty girls in fur coats meeting the train in a snowstorm at the Palm Springs railroad sta-

The picture appeared in almost while members of the Palm Springs Chamber of Commerce Church Plan Dinner gnashed their teeth and even con-

The photograph was arranged and taken by a publicity man for To Honor Pastor the chamber who had been fired the week before. That's sweet revenge.

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and employes alike.

Monthly Meetings Set

to W. G. Ross, Sinclair Prairie Oil

to Thornton Hardie, Jr., of Whit-

aker, Turpin, Kerr, Smith and

Miss Taylor, secretary to R. E.

Oil Company; Mrs. Hine, of Hine

Business College; Tarche Fenoglio,

secretary to L. E. Kanne, manager

of Bankline Oil Company; Sally

of Sparks, Barron and Ervin; Eve-

lyn Dunlap, secretary to W. A. La-

Lew, Bethlehem Supply Company.

Petroleum Company; Marjorie Os-

Evelyn Doris Aiken, secretary to

secretary to Frank Monroe, super-

retary to Pete Turner; Lorene Mil-

ler, secretary to R. M. Barron, pres-

J. Redfern, Jr.; Mary K. Heming-

Ann Bates, secretary to E. Wahl-

strom, petroleum consultant; Eve-

lyn Cherry, secretary to J. G. Gar-

ner, marketing division of Gulf Oil

Corporation; Nadine Harris, sec-

retary to E. V. Cottingham, North

Tea For Newcomers

women representing the various

residents here each month, the

Rental Laws Subject

Of New Library Book

and veterans, and special laws of

various states.

churches of the city.

in the city's activities.

Scheduled May 12

intendent of public schools.

retary to J. S. Noland.

Betty Weeks, secretary to John

Temple, secretary to Charles Ervin

# Secretaries Install New Chapter Here

Midland Chapter of the Na- | Mrs. Frances Luchini, recording with the place. So he built the Mrs. Laura Self as president, was responding secretary; Elizabeth Biltmore and now commutes by installed officially Monday night at Williams, treasurer; Esther Taylor, of Hotel Scharbauer, by Mrs. Jean Grace Hine, editor of the organi-Ward of Kansas City, National zation bulletin.

Officers installed with Mrs. Self of a national association, is to be in a candlelight ceremony are sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of

# Supper Plans Completed

Final plans for a family night supper were made at the executive ations of red and yellow. Meeting board meeting of the Women of the days have been set, the third Tues-Church of the First Presbyterian day of each month, but a perma-Church Monday afternoon. Mrs. nent meeting place has not been world - 80 feet - is beside the John B. Mills, 500 East Broadway selected.

The supper will be held Friday at 6:30 p.m. in the West Elementary

The Fortieth Psalm was read as the devotional. Miss Louanna Roach was the program speaker. Her topic ment, Tide Water Associated Oil was "Suggestions for Christian Company; Mrs. Luchini, secretary Family Week." The Rev. Mathew Lynn gave he dismissal prayer. General officers, cause secretaries and circle chairmen read monthly Company; Miss Williams, secretary

Clifford Hall, president, skiing-that's Palm Springs' fu- of the Church's birthday party would be held in the home of Mrs. Fred Turner, 1705 West Missouri

Tentative dates, August 1-12, for and raise maggets to feed his ting in the front seat of a yellow the Presbyterian Vacation Bible birds. He tried to breed flamingos, convertible. His master, no doubt, School were selected. It was also decided by the group that three members would be sent to the syno-Now it can be told: Remember dical training school at MO Ranch

Nineteen members attended the

# newspaper in the nation Women Of Terminal

Members of the Terminal Baptist Missionary Society met for a short business session Monday afternoon. Mrs. Guy Haverstock gave the devotional and the group joined in singing the "Woman's Hymn." Com-

mittees made their reports. Plans were made for an old-time Dinner on the Ground" to be held

May 15. This will mark the first year of service here by the Rev. Plans were also discussed concernng a Vacation Bible School for

children with the proposed date for pening being June 13. Attending the meeting were Mrs. R. R. Rhoades, Mrs. Walter Barnett, Mrs. Paul McNeel, Mrs. Guy Haverstock, Mrs. Curtis Rogers, Mrs. Homer Brunson, Mrs. H. C. Lamoy, Mrs. Roy Tumlin, Mrs. Willie Provence, Mrs. J. C. Love, Mrs. Gerald Johnson, Mrs. Laverne Plummer and guest, Mrs. Stewart.

## McCamey News

employe of the Gulf Oil Corporation, has received an engraved cer- tion of a Newcomers Club. tificate and jeweled emblem in recognition of 15 years service. The award was made by W. C. Todt of Odessa, zone production superintendent. Four employes at Iraan received 15-year awards.

Students of the seventh grade recently enjoyed a picnic in City Park. Sponsors were Mrs. R. E. Wesberry and Miss Myrtle Willman. Eleven room mothers assist-

The Hardin College Band recently presented a program in high school assembly here. Recent guest in the Mark Haesly home was his father, Mark Haesly,

Sr., of Fort Worth. Dale Keneaster left recently for Rotan, where he has been transferred by his company. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Graham of Midland were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joy Lane. Mr. and Mrs. Hank Null of San Angelo were recent guests of Mrs.

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# Committees Direct Home Demonstration **Council Activities**

Activities of the Midland County Home Demonstration Council. which is sponsoring observance of National Home Demonstration Week May 1-7, are planned and directed by committees. When the council is reorganized at the start of each calendar year, new committees are named.

Each committee sets its goals for the year and makes recommendations to all home demonstration clubs of the county for carrying out the plans.

Mrs. O. R. Phillips, Mrs. D. M. Bizzell and Mrs. O. O. Reed comthe yearbook committee, which has asked that suggestions for the 1950 program be presented This new organization, a branch by club members at the September council meeting for use as the basis for the next yearbook. Midland. Purpose of the national Works On County Fair association is "To unite profession-The finance committee has the

ally, educationally and socially the responsibility of outlining plans for members of the secretarial profesraising funds to carry out council sion," and its motto is "Better projects. Mrs. Truman Harris and Learning-Better Letters-Better Mrs. Joe Chastain are members. Living." The Midland Chapter Mrs. E. D. Ward and Mrs. Emlooks forward to a constructive mitt Sherman are on the exhibit program, beneficial to employers committee, which encourages clun and individual entries in the Midland County Fair and has asked The association's colors were diseach club to arrange an exhibit in played at the dinner in table decorthe council meeting room this year. A scholarship fund which the

Charter members of the association are Mrs. Self, secretary to Sherman Chapman and Mrs. I, J. intendent of the Youth Division. C. M. Chase, manager of the West Texas District, Sun Oil Company: Howard. Each club has been ask-Miss Hargis, secretary to Lloyd N Nash, manager of the land departavailable to 4-H Club boys as well as girls. to J. A. McDermott, Inter-Coast Petroleum; Mrs. Smith, secretary

Family Fun Stressed committee chairman. This group of Methodist Youth Fellowship, sponsors consumer education programs and improvement of the quality of products marketed from Williams of Williams and Parham of pooled orders to purchase products not grown in this county. Family recreation and community

Mrs. Johnny Morgan is chairman. G. Brewer. Working for cooperation of home demonstration clubs in 4-H Club activity is the business of the 4-H sponsors committee, headed by Annual Banquet For irs. Bennie Bizzell. A program by 4-H Club members is included Parker, district land man, Phillips on the council's schedule for the year, and the sponsors seek to ob- The annual banquet and dance honborn, Continental Oil Company; tain interest and cooperation of oring members of the Midland High parents and others in each com-

McDonald, manager radio munity in 4-H Club activities. station KCRS; Myra McReynolds, Reporters from each of the clubs form the reporters committee, which has the purpose of inform-Mary Doyle, secretary at Cabot Carbon Company; June Keel, secing the public of home demonstration club programs. A radio committee has been added this year, and each club has been askident of Midland National Bank; ed to present two programs in Lorene Marchioli, secretary to John-

### way; Betty Goulet, Midland Floral Company; Anne Belle Walker, sec-Chalk Talk Given Marie Coleman, secretary to E. W. Anguish; Jane Beatty, secre-As Program Feature tary to Tom Curtis, chairman Fullerton Field Committee; Blanche M. Margro, secretary to Douglas F. For Baptist WMS Edman, Pacific Oil Corporation;

A chalk talk by Miss Lola Farnsworth on the subject, "The Home, emphasized the program topic "Christ the Answer in the Home," Basin Pools Engineering Commit- of the First Baptist Church Monfor the Woman's Missionary Society day afternoon.

Mrs. Noel Cason, Mrs. Stanley Erskine and Mrs. N. T. Dilday also had parts on the program. The devotional speaker was Mrs. G. C Johnson. The meeting was in the church, and Mrs. J. E. McCain, pres-Invitations have been sent to ident, conducted a short business

approximately 100 women who are session new residents of Midiand, to a Also present were Mrs. Vernon tea scheduled for 2 p.m. May 12 Yearby, Mrs. Mae Ward, Miss Lucille in the Ranch House. Purpose of Scarborough, Mrs. Albert Clement, the tea is to launch the organiza-Mrs. Cecil H. Craft, Mrs. Robert Goff, Mrs. John Godwin, Mrs. W. J. Plans for the party are being Hansford, Mrs. L. B. Newsome, Mrs. directed by Margaret Frances Bar- C. E. Curry, Mrs. C. F. Hunter, Mrs. ber. In the house party will be Richard Hinkle.

Mrs. W. H. Hall, Mrs. Ray Greene Mrs. W. L. Johnson, Mrs. J. C. Hud-Because Midland has a growing man, Mrs. E. H. Thacker, Mrs. J. C population which brings many new Rinker and Mrs. John Dunagan.

### Newcomers Club is planned to help them get acquainted and enable hem to take their places at once Bible Reading Is **Auxiliary Subject**

"Giving Christ Preeminence Through Literature" was the theme of the Women's Auxiliary program in the First Free Will Baptist

"The Law of Landlord and Tenant," by Richard V. Mackay is a Church Monday afternoon. Opening prayers were given by publication recently received in the Midland County Library, Mrs. Isu Mrs. Bert Onley and Mrs. Jessie Fricile Carroll, librarian, announces. day. Mrs. Onley also read the devotional and discussed "Why Should It is one of a series of legal almanacs to which the library sub- We Read the Bible?" Mrs. Friday spoke on "What to Read," and Mrs. Marvin Radford conducted a round Subjects covered in the booklet are leases, utilities, landlord lia- table discussion on "How Should We bilities, tenant liabilities, rents and Read the Bible?" extra rents, deposits, penalties, The meeting was closed with min-

rent control, special rights of GI's ute prayers,

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# Attention Legionnaires!

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### \* WE, THE WOMEN

## Sympathies Vary On In-Law Trouble, But Not Conclusions

By RUTH MILLETT NEA Staff Writer

A recent column based on the was for the daughter-in-law and complaint of a mother-in-law who the sympathy of the older women said her daughter-in-law never in- was all on the side of the mothervited her to her home for a meal in-law, both sides reached somebrought in some interesting mail. what the same conclusion, The mothers-in-law who wrote me seemed sure of why the daugh- mother-in-law to her house for ter-in-law never wanted to have meals because she didn't want to

her husband's mother to a meal. be compared unfavorably with her "She's probably too lazy to cook mother-in-law as a cook and good dinner," said some. Others housekeeper, If that's the explasuggested that she was probably nation, mothers-in-law and daughashamed of her housekeeping. The daughters-in-law had their thing from these letters. own opinions. They felt that the Shouldn't Try To Compete young wife probably realized she wasn't as good a housekeeper or

cook as her mother-in-law and in-law as a homemaker. After all, feared her mother-in-law would she is experienced at the job and disapprove of her way of doing you are just learning. Admit readthings. So, oddly enough, even though and don't be too proud to ask her the sympathy of the young wives to show you how to do something

### Carolyn Oates Is Dinner Hostess To Methodist Council

The final meeting of the church council has maintained for many year for the Senior Department years, and which has assisted sev- Council of the First Methodist eral young women of the county Church was conducted after a dinin attending college, is directed by ner given for the members Monday than that. the education committee, Mrs night by Miss Carolyn Oates, super-She was assisted by her mother, mother-daughter-in-law trouble ed to add \$10 to the scholarship Mrs. N. G. Oates, in serving the starts, with each woman trying to fund this year, and for the first dinner in the Oates home, 610 North time the fund has been made Main Street. Department colors, (All rights reserved, NEA Service, blue and yellow, appeared on the Inc.) table in the arrangement of cornflowers and daisies, the yellow can-Mrs. J. C. Stevens is marketing d and blue letters, MYF, initials

which marked places. Guests were Peggy Whitson, Dorothy Wolfe, Alex Oates, Jerelen farm homes, and also has charge Jowell, Royce Raye McKee, Kay Mathews, June Hazlip, Ronnie Mc-Fadden, Beverly Keisling, Arliss Ann Klebold, Bill Adams, Lenna Dell entertainment are encouraged by Moore, Jim Pickens and the dethe recreation committee, of which partment sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. H.

# band is Scheduled

School Band has been scheduled Saturday night in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer with the

Band-Aides as hosts. Band members are to be guests, but reservations must be made by the Band-Aides, organization of parents and other supporters of the band. Earl Chapman, president, announced that reservations should be made promptly to Jerry Hoffman, the band director.

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at which she excels.

older woman's ability.

FOR BAINBOW GIRLS Time of the Order of Rainbow Girls meeting Thursday night has been changed from the regular hour, 7:30 p.m., to 6 p.m., it was announced Tuesday. The earlier meeting time was arranged to avoid conflict with a Midland High School Band concert to be broadcast later in the day. Several officers of the Rainbow Order are members of the band.

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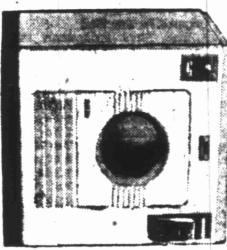
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# Asbury WSCS Elects Officers Headed By Mrs. Edgar Tanner

ecording secretary; Mrs. Elvis itual life. Hughes, promotion secretary; Mrs. Mrs. Andrews, retiring president, George Dameron, treasurer; Mrs. announced the newly elected offi-Preston Pirtle, secretary of Chris- cers would be installed and take oftian social relations; Mrs. J. P. Car- fice in June. on, Jr., secretary of missionary Plans were made for a family baseducation and service, and Mrs. ket supper to be held in Cloverdale Theo Ferguson, secretary of student Park on May 30.

Other Officers Mrs. Carmel Pirtle assisting on the cussion speakers. committee. Mrs. Edgar Tanner was chosen chairman of youth work.

Mrs. Katie Williams, Mrs. Grace Wright and the elected officers Mrs. Ruth Kinard will serve as were present.

Mrs. Edgar Tanner was elected secretary of the status of women president for the next year at the Mrs. Odell Ponder, secretary of sup-Monday afternoon meeting of the ply work; Mrs. Jess Hooper, secre-Woman's Society of Christian Ser- tary of literature and publication; sice at the Asbury Methodist Mrs. Carmel Pirtle, secretary of printing and publicity; Mrs. Jim Mrs. G. S. Grimes will serve as Moore, membership chairman, and ice president; Mrs. Clyde Gwyn, Mrs. J. A. Andrews, secretary of spir-

The program was opened with a devotional by Mrs. Grimes. Mrs. Car-Mrs. Harrison Bickley will be mel Pirtle, Mrs. Moore and Mrs. chairman of children's work, with Ponder were on the program as dis-

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Chapter From Book

On China Reviewed

For Church Women

Members of the Woman's Coun-

'China, Twilight or Dawn?" was

accompaniment. Mrs. Van Camp

Refreshments were served by the

Clyde D. McHam, Mrs. Joe Bill

Pierce, Mrs. G. W. Brenaman, Mrs.

Mrs. George Ratliff, Mrs. Ella

Ragsdale, Mrs. D. B. Snider, Mrs.

J. Roy Jones, Mrs. Ed Pierce, Mrs.

Delta Gamma Alumnae Associ-

tin, 109 Club Drive, at 3 p.m.

Senior Choir rehearsal will

Sunday School officers' council of

the First Baptist Church will meet

in the church at 6:30 p.m. Choir

Senisa Garden Club will meet

with Mrs. Charles Sherwood, 611

Panhellenic Council will meet in

the home of Mrs. A. E. Pettit, 1901

Tejas Garden Club will begin a

Modern Study Club will meet

The Trinity Episcopal Senior

Woman's Wednesday Club will

Choir rehearsal in the First Methodist Church will begin at 8:30

Members of the Lion Tamers

Club' will meet at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W. Harry Rhodes.

500 North Pecos Street for a cov-

ered dish luncheon. Officers for

the year will be elected. An interesting and entertaining program

Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. in the VFW

Palette Club Studio will be opened

Nu Phi Mu Sorority will meet for

installation of officers at Rosemary

Johnson's home, 800 South Weath-

Midland Garden Club will meet

in the home of Mrs. J. C. Smith, 1001 West Kansas Street, at 10 a.m.

Officers will be installed at this

Yucca Garden Club will meet with Mrs. Carl Westlund, 801 North

Marienfield Street, at 9:30 a.m. for

a half-hour program followed by a

garden pilgrimage from 10 to 11:30

The Session of the Presbyterian Church will meet in the manse at

tion will meet with Mrs. James D. Martin, 109 Club Drive, at 3 p.m.

Margie Shumate Young Women's Auxiliary of the First Baptist

Church will meet with Margaret

Smoot, 1210 West College Street, at

Junior Choir of the Trinity Epis-

Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet in the Masonic Hall at 6 p. m.

Tejas Garden Club will meet with

Mrs. M. R. Hayes, 2101 West Hollo-

way Street, at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Hal C. Peck will be the guest speaker. Her topic will be "Familiar Birds in

opal Church will practice at 7 p.m.

erford Street, at 7:30 p.m.

ail day to members. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon.

is scheduled.

THURSDAY

meeting.

7:30 p.m.

meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs.

Marion Flynt, 101 North B Street.

Choir will practice at 7:45 p.m.

North Pecos Street, at 2 p.m.

West Michigan Street, at 10 a.m.

rehearsal will be at 9 p.m.

Events

Claude H. Chambers, Mrs. J. H.

D. Downing.

Coming

WEDNESDAY

Jarrett at 1 p.m.

be at 7:30 p.m.

Church at 10 a.m.

# Methodist Society Circles Meet For Study And Worship

cle of the First Methodist Woman's cil of the First Christian Church Society met in the home of Mrs. met in the church Monday after-George Peters, 1203 West Kansas noon for a missionary program. A Street. Monday morning for an in- chapter from the new study book, formal coffee.

The group then went to the reviewed by Mrs. R. H. Frizzell, Jr. nurch in a body to attend the first The devotional, given by Mrs. F. church in a body to attend the first revival service for women in a C. Cummings, was read to a piano week's series.

Those attending the meeting were played the background music. Mrs. Frank W. Reeves and Mrs. W. Mrs. Cummings, president, an-B Fletcher, guests, and Mrs. How- nounced boxes of miscellaneous ard McKoy, Mrs. Jack Doran, Mrs. articles would be wrapped and sent Lionel Craver, Mrs. William Stall- to the Philippines at the next meet-Mrs. James Wilson, Mrs. ing, May 9. George Stewart, Mrs. O. M. Luton, Mrs. F. C. Myers, Mrs. C. M. Chase, Rijnhart Circle to Mrs. J. C. Hun-Mrs. Luther Tidwell, Mrs. Willard er, Mrs. David Smith, III, Mrs. W. Bumpass, Mrs. Thomas Nipp, Mrs. P. Hall, Mrs. G. H. Butler, Mrs. E. A. S. McFadden and Mrs. John D. Riddle, Mrs. E. N. Gideon, Mrs.

Program topic of the Winnie J. O. Hyde, Mrs. Frank Williamson, Prothro Circle Monday afternoon Mrs. W. G. Attaway, Mrs. W. P. Z. "The Bible and Human German, Mrs. John Casselman, Rights." Mrs. Jack Goddard, 900 Mrs. Charles Klapproth, Mrs. D. West Kansas Street, was hostess. Mrs. Charles Robson and Mrs. O. M. Luton were the program speak-

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Glen Goddard, of Cleveland, Okla., Elder, Mrs. J. L. Bush, Mrs. Al and Mrs. Luton, guests, and to Mrs. Boring, Mrs. Wayne R. Hammond, Phil Scharbauer, Mrs. C. C. Wat- Mrs. B. H. Spaw, Mrs. Clyde Lindsson, Mrs. Ola Boles, Mrs. E. P. ley, Mrs. Ivan Hood and Mrs. F. E. Birkhead, Mrs. J. W. Thorne, Mrs. Curtis. O. L. Crooks, Mrs. Minnie Crumley, Mrs. Lucy Manning and Mrs.

The same subject was discussed for the Laura Haygood Circle by Mrs. J. L. Tidwell at a meeting in the home of Mrs. J. L. Barber Monday afternoon.

Others present were Mrs. Stacy Allen, Mrs. C. H. Shepard, Mrs. D. E. Corley and Mrs. Nettie Crawford.

Mrs. Tanner Laine reviewed a chapter from the book "The Bible and Human Rights," at the Monday afternoon meeting of the Mary Scharbauer Circle of the First Methodist Church. Hostess for the meeting was Mrs.

Barney Grafa, 1610 West Tennes-Refreshments were served to Mrs. Velma Smith, Mrs. I. Pratt, Mrs. J. C. Mills, Mrs. N. G. Oates, Mrs. L. S. Conner, Mrs. J. C. Smith, Mrs. R. C. German, Mrs. B. F. Haag, Mrs. Gussay, Mrs. E. A. Crisman, Mrs. W. A. Black, Mrs. O. S.

### Molly McCormick. New Member, Guests Introduced To Club

Hedrick, Mrs. C. R. Pierce and Mrs.

David Livingston was introduced as a new member when the Moment the Watson Studio Saturday. Zanie nois Street, at 1:30 p.m. Bryant of Abilene, a former member, was the guest of Judy Orson; Mrs. A. B. Cutchin of Amarillo were West Cuthbert Street, at 3 p.m.

guests of Donna Walker. For the program, accordion solos were played by Marilyn McGowan will meet with Mrs. Wright Cowand Donna Walker, and piano solos den, 1010 West Louisiana Street, by Judy Orson, Carolyn Gray, Kath- at 3 p.m. erine Barnes, Linda Breith, Eddye Eubanks, Louise Ervin and Gwen-

dolyn Campbell. Others present were Robert Gray, Loraine Carlson, Margie Walker, Martha Nelle Chastain, Anne Mc-Farland, Charles Godwin, Deneva Merrell, Wanda Steele, Janelle Cloninger, Marian McGowan, Trudy Symes, Robinette Curry, Patricia Wilkerson, Roger Walker, Patty Chambers, Juanda Bradshaw, Barry McGowan, Jan Houck, Jimmie Mashburn, Barbara Timmons, Hope Russell, Judy Cole, Diane Perkins and Cynthia Dupuy.

The Turkey is the only native American representative of the pheasant family.

Studebaker Champion 4-door sedan

### Ann Rush Elected Women's Bowling League President A weiner roast in Cloverdale Park

Monday night concluded the year's activities of the Women's Bowling

Following the picnic, officers for the coming club season were elected. Ann Rush will serve as president; Pat Reed, vice president; Ruth Baden, secretary; Margaret Shafer, treasurer, and Helen Mayfield, sergeant-at-arms.

Prizes for participation in state and local tournaments were presented.

Twenty-one members attended the picnic and business meeting.

# Mrs. Pennebaker To Direct Day Camp

the appointment as Girl Scout Day Camp director for the Summer session planned for August, at a meeting of the Midland Girl Scout Association Monday night in the Trinity Episcopal Parish House.

Discussion of the Day Camp, participation in activities of the area Girl Scout camp in the Davis Mountains, and plans for a Girl Scout building shared program time with reports by committees and officers. The association agreed to purchase four new United States flags and

four Girl Scout flags for use of all the troops here. It was reported that two leaders of negro Girl Scout troops here had completed a trainng course in Austin. Members of the association pres-

ent were Mrs. P. E. Morgan, Mrs. Vernon Bottoms, Mrs. M. N. Collie, Mrs. C. E. Bissell, Mrs. Pennebaker, Mrs. Don Johnson, Mrs. S. P. Hazlip, Mrs. Robert E. Payne, Mrs. George Turner, Mrs. W. W. Wilson, Mrs. Crow Presents Dick Looby, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rinker, R. R. Herrell and the Rev. First Lesson From R. J. Snell.

### ation will meet with Mrs. Ronald Rebekah Lodge Has Regular Meeting

Play Readers Club will meet in the home of Mrs. James D. Marfor a regular meeting. Junior Choir of the Presbyterian Church will meet at 7 p.m. in the West Elementary School Auditor-

Wallace, Patsy Sperl, Joyce Carroll, Calvary Church. Jerry Pool, Grace Roberts, Mabel Biggs, Lilie Lee Revens, Mary May- | Present were Mrs. Hoyt Burrus field, Lorene Robertson, Marjory Mrs. L. C. Conner, Mrs. W. G. Hood, Etta Mae Friday, Lavada Flournoy, Mrs. A. E. Bowman, Mrs. Mitchell, Thelma Jobe, Andy John- J. D. Robbins, Mrs. A. L Teaff, son, Essie Boyatt, Jessie Friday, Millie Styron, Madie Booth, Edward Hardin, Mrs. G. C. Brazzeal, Mrs. E. Hood, Frank Whitley, John F. Sara Thornton and Mrs. B. F. Winter and Charles Styren.

### West Cuthbert Street, at 9:30 a.m. TB Association Sets Tuesday Night Meet

The May meeting of officers and directors of the Midland County Tuberculosis Association will be held garden pilgrimage at the home of at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the organi-Musical Junior Music Club met in Mrs. Roy Minear, 1702 West Illi- zation's office in the City-County Auditorium, Dr. R. M. Golladay, president, announced.

He termed the meeting important Mrs. R. S. Walker of Odessa and with Mrs. Charles Sherwood, 611 and urged a full attendance of all board members.

> Junior Woman's Wednesday Club FAMILY VISITS Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fowler, 111 West Ohio Street, had as guests Sunday their children and families Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fowler and Holy Communion services will be daughter, Carolyn, of Fort Worth: held in the Trinity Episcopal Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Boyle and son, Charles, and Miss Joy Boyle of San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Brooks of Big Spring.

> MARRIAGE LICENSE Star Study Club will meet in A marriage license has been isthe home of Mrs. John Ficke, 602 sued by the county clerk to James A. Culp and Helen Joy Adams.

## Student Entries In Art Festival Made; Adult Date Is Set

Scores of student entries for the Art Festival of May 7-11 were received last weekend and are being classified and mounted for exhibition by members of the American Association of University Women's

Creative Arts Group. Mrs. Robert L. Clarke, group chairman, said the entries have not yet been counted but there are enough for a very interesting display, from children in all the elementary grades, junior high and high school. Pupils of the Carver and Latin-American Schools entered work for the display, and entries were received from the elementary grades at Terminal as

well as those in the city. Adult entries are to be made Saturday morning at the City-County Auditorium, where the festival will be opened to the public at 3 p.m. Sunday. It will be open from 3 to 6 p.m. and from 8 to 10 p.m. each day through Wednes-

Separate prizes are offered in the student and adult divisions. All residents of the county are invited to enter creative work in painting, drawing, wood carving, stone or metal work, and ceramics. The sponsors, the Palette Club and American Association of University Women, do not assume responsibility for damage or loss, but announce that every precaution will

be taken with all entries. Patsy Parkey of the AAUW has served as invitation chairman and has mailed invitations to 350 persons in the county to participate

in the festival. Lloyd McSpadden has painted a banner to be placed above the auditorium entrance heralding the festival. McSpadden has made similar banners for Midland Community Theater productions.

# Calvary WMU Text

"The Word of Their Testimony" is the book now being studied at the Women's Missionary Union of Members of the Rebekah Lodge the Calvary Baptist Church in mismet Monday night in the IOOF Hall sion study meetings. Review of the book was started at a meeting Those present were Gertrude Monday which was held in the

> Mrs. J. C. Crow is the teacher. Mrs. Luther Martin, Mrs. Flora

> It has been announced that the WMU members will meet Monday at the church, where they will be grouped and will make visits.

BACK FROM CONFERENCE Dr. Henry Schlichting, Jr., returned Monday from Salt Lake City after attending a National Planning Committee conference of the American Naturopathic Association, of which he is president.

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And said, O Lord God of our fathers, art not thou God in heaven? and rulest not thou over all the kingdoms of the heathen? and in thine hand is there not power and might, so that none is able to withstand thee?-II Chronicles 20:6.

# Duress May Be Weakness

There are two good reasons for believing Leon Dennen's explanation of the recent Soviet cabinet shakeup, which he has given in an NEA dispatch from Paris. First, he is an accurate reporter with excellent news sources that have enabled him to call the turn on four other big shifts in Soviet policy. Second, his present forecast is entirely reasonable.

The former ministers, says Dennen, were kicked upstairs to become the chief architects of a "Molotov Plan" aimed at countering the North Atlantic Treaty. This plan would take the form of a gigantic two-continent alliance including the Balkan satellites and Findland, the Soviet Union and Communist-held China-which may soon include the entire country. It would stretch from Stettin, which Poland got from Germany, to China's Pacific Coast.

Dennen reports that a large Eurasian army will be mobilized. But the alliance will not simply be a military pact. There are also plans for a tightening and unifying of communications and currency and, almost inevitably, for a five-year plan for the whole group of countries.

Now that this believable report has been made, hindsight can say that it almost was predictable. The Atlantic Pact, coming on the heels of the Marshall Plan, gave notice that the free democracies really meant business. Russia could scarcely be expected to sit by and take it. The most natural reaction of the Soviet leaders would be to set up an opposing alliance.

The result is not encouraging. If the "Molotov Plan" is announced, as predicted, almost the whole Northern Hemisphere will be divided into what amounts to two her family contains the same bather sense of taste, with little of armed camps. The Far East will be more vulnerable than sic "ersatz" ingredients which I. G. no thought of nutritious value; 20, ever to Communist conquest, and less accessible to the Farben, the notorious Nazi cartel, we emphasize, again, that higher

Such an alliance would make the Kremlin virtual boss man people lived on "ersatz" dur- mulas to a point where they are of perhaps a half billion people. If the Reds gain all of ing most of the war. China, it would put about a quarter of the earth's inhabited territory in the Soviet sphere. The potential resources at Moscow's command would be almost limitless.

It all adds up to a rather dismal prospect. Yet the program that Dennen reports is not without its possible holding hearings on the use of disadvantages. The alliance, except for the uncertain situation in China, merely formalizes what was already a fact. And the informal alliance apparently has not been strong enough to encourage Russia to undertake armed cause of official buckpassing. Food costing the taxpayers millions, but aggression.

The reported pact would not increase the Communist empire's industrial output very much, if at all. Nor would fiedged investigation. They admit, it solve all the economic and ideological problems that however, that more and more for Agriculture Secretary Charles have plagued the Kremlin.

Marshall Tito and Mao Tse-tung, the Chinese Red will be on the health of the naleader, have shown signs of independent thinking. Tito tion would be a small figure in such a mighty coalition, but Meanwhile Republican Rep. Mao is a more important factor. If the Soviets should im- Frank Keefe of Wisconsin, who has ceptable ingredients in baking forpose a five-year plan on all the states in their empire, they might run into some additional balkiness of the sort that startling disclosures about what dence indicates that the substithese two men already have shown.

There is a great deal of compulsion implicit in the eat. Keele charges: program which Dennen says is in the offing. The North chemicalized to a point where it duct, Atlantie Treaty, on the other hand, is a willing alliance of has little if any nutritional value; Atlantic Treaty, on the other hand, is a willing alliance of has little if any nutritional value; and independent nations. Such an intangible difference might prove a valuable advantage at some critical cals, "mostly the result of the work cause of statutory limitations, is the popularity of the event was point of the campaign to contain communism and preserve of I. G. Farben chemists," are because of statutory limitations, is

It is estimated this year's health tax in Britain will be \$208,000,000 higher than last year. It's enough to make them sick.

### Songstress HORIZONTAL 6 Bamboolike grass 1 Depicted 7 Validate vocalist. 8 Small Island Sherlee -7 She is a radio 9 Nova Scotia 13 Oleic acid 10 Turn left 11 Conclusion 14 Hebrew 12 Scottish ascetic 28 Heavenly sheepfold 43 Harvest 15 Scatter 17 Paid (ab.) 14 Deed 16 Asiatie 19 Through 34 Crafts 45 Blemish kingdom 20 Her 35 Measure or 46 Brazilian 18 Dutch city 21 Vindicate cloth (pl.) 22 Fail to follow 39 Essential being 48 She 9 Ohrs 21 Exist suit in cards 40 Not as much 49 Mineral rock 24 Come 41 Lieutenant 50 Worm 25 Sailed aloft (ab.) 52 Editor (ab.) \$7 Greek god of 42 Organs of 26 On the 54 Symbol for Rodent Compass point 6 At all times 36 Lamprey 37 Conducted Shouters M Eucharistic wine vessel 77 Bristles 8 Garden tool \$1 Fondle \$3 Speedsters \$5 Barters Bowling term (pl.) VERTICAL Small child Symbol for

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# DREW PEARSON The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

(Copyright, 1949, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: American housewife is duped by Farben-ized food; Congressman Keefe makes startling disclosures on chemical substitutes in foods: Truman reminisces on New Mexico.

the consumer, has been partially sumption." investigated by the Food and Drug Agriculture Department Warning Administration, which has been shortening in bread.

hands and say they have no au- farming if baking chemicals come thority under the law for a full- into wide vogue. not know what the final result sion, points out:

been quizzing the Food and Drug mulas; because of the effect on the Administration, has made some health of the nation, since evi-

of I. G. Farben chemists," are besting palmed off on the unsuspecting public, in place of milk, fats tural foods in bakery products, we and eggs in such foods as cake would further suggest that the deand eggs in such foods as cake, would further suggest that the de-Henry Cohen and Louis Kellner, doughnuts, cereal mixes, peanut partment request new legislation both of New York City. butter, ice cream, candy, salad on this matter." dressing, milk drinks, synthetic Truman On New Mexico whipping cream, pickles and food

3. Manufacturers and pharmaeëutical houses which produce syn-thetic foodstuffs have not made ad-equate research to determine if the haunts in New Mexico. substitutes are poisonous. While pared for people who cannot use

Taste Ahead Of Nutrition The synthetic ingredient which many bakers now use in bread is a compound of polyoxyethylene glycol and stearic acid, known as Stearie acid is derived from animal fats, but polyoxyethylene gly-col, a substance similar to purified anti-freeze for automobiles, has no nutritional value.

I. G. Farben experimented wide-

duced chiefly by the Atlas Pow- author of "Ben Hur. slightly different forms under the ninth one I have sold."

trade names "Sta-Soft" and Chuckling so that his

store thinks she is getting over the skull which he claimed was that of Mapoleon. Once a doubting woman customer had asked whether the skull wasn't too small to have been Mapoleon's.

In fact, this deceptive quality—plus a pleasing taste the chemical gives to bread—is the chief selling point of its distributors. Vernon C. Usher, Inc., of Chicago, which makes a somewhat similar synthetic compound called "Top-Scor," franking states, in his literature to the baking trade:

"The speaking of higher quality,"

Truman explained he had returned to Banta Fe in 1934 to help great a monument to pioneer mothers.

It will be judged in the end on who was responsible for its achievements and who was achievements and who was achi

"In speaking of higher quality, we mean products that not only look good, but are appealing to the sense of taste as well . . . bakery goods that are not over-burdened with fats and other rich-ness to the point where substan-tially less is eaten.

Alloward fats and other rich-oline were destroyed Monday night at Eebee Field by a two-hour fire believed set off by lightning.

Attiee.

WASHINGTON - The American, "We believe that every personhousewife doesn't know it, but more man, woman or child-eats and and more of the food the buys for drinks only that which appeals to developed for German troops and quality bakery goods, in our opincivilians in the last war. The Ger- ion, are attained by balancing fernot overburdened with rich The extent of this Farben-ising stances which, in the end, tend of American food, unbeknown to to discourage and decrease con-

One government agency which is carefully watching on this nutrisynthetic substitutes for milk and tional question is the Department However, the whole story hasn't foresees not only higher support been told the public, chiefly be- prices for surplus dairy products, and Drug officials wring their a serious economic threat to dairy

In a confidential report prepared chemical substitutes are being used Brannan, Raiph Trigg, chief of the in various foods and that they do Production and Marketing Divi-

"It is our opinion that the detution of chemical softeners for fats, eggs and milk considerably re-1. That bread can and is being duces the food value of the pro-

When the President is pleased, his face lights up and two dimples pop into his cheeks. Thus his

He was invited to slip down to there is no proof of textery in Santa Fe this Fall for the 100th most of the substitutes, Keefe anniversary of New Mexico's Piopoints out that seven persons died neer paper, the Santa Fe New Mexaster using a substitute salt pre- ican. Making the plea was General Manager George N. Reynolds, who called at the White House with New Mexico's two senators, Thus he lost only two trumps and Dennis Chavez and Clinton Ander-

Truman wouldn't make any flat promises to attend, but he re-called with a chuckle his early experiences in the state. He has visited New Mexico in 1909 and again in 1924, he related. Both times he stopped to rummage through an old curio shop and chat with the owner, the late J. S. Canly with polyogyethylene products delario. One prize item Candelario as a base for "ersatz" German foods showed off was a trunk which he during the war. The American compound is pro- early New Mexican governor and

Ohuckling so that his dimples

mothers.

GASOLINE FIRE

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

Generally championship tourna ments are held over a weekend, beginning Friday and ending on Sunday. Regional championship events, however, require an entire week of play, and these regional tournaments have good representation from all the surrounding

The recent Eastern States regional championships tournament in New York had a schedule which was spread out over a month. The mixed pair event was held on one Sunday, while the mixed team-of-

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this year were mostly from metroevents were larger than usual. A new event was tried out this year and proved quite popular. It was a one-session individual con-

Sunday. Although the participants

Correct handling of the situation in today's hand helped Mr. Colien to win. The opening lead of the jack of clubs was won face gave him away the other day ace of spades was immediately eashed. Declarer then led a small heart from dummy to the queen. Now the problem was how to play the spade suit. Mr. Cohen did not make the mistake of laving down the jack of spades. He knew he had to hold his spade losers to two, so he made correct play of a small spade. one diamond.

If the atom bomb is the secret weapon by which we have prevented military aggression from the Kremlin, the Russian secret weapon is the hope that a depression will develop in the U.S. -President Truman.

Our ties with the U.S. are mor ally and materially as strong as der Company of Wilmington, Del., and Glyco Products Company of had told him with a broad wink: Atlantic Community. -Turkish Foreign Minister meddin Sadak.

"MYRJ-45." Both keep bread soft showed, the President also recalled The Sist Congress is in its infor a long period, so that a house- another of Candelario's cracks. It fancy and has a long time to live. wife who feels a loaf in a grocery seems he used to exhibit a small It will be judged in the end on

> movement for freedom in its widest sense. From the point of view of freedom. Communists are on the ALEXANDRIA, VA. -(P) About extreme right, more reactionary

# Questions

Q-Is water a food? A—According to biochemists, water is a food, even though it does not supply etiergy as do car-tohydrates, fats and proteins. Food is considered as including all materials required for growth and repair of body tissues; and water is certainly one of these.

A-In one series of tests made recently, the average speed of the ball was found to be about 30

Q-What is the difference be tween a passport and a visa? A-A passport is a document is sued by the government of a country to its citizens permitting unmolested travel abroad; a visa is an endorsement made on a passport by the government of a foreign country, denoting that it has been

Q-How did the bulldog get its name? Also the pit bull?

examined, and that the bearer may

enter that country.

A-The bulldog received its name from the fact that it was used in England to fight bulls. Pit bull was so named because it fought other dogs in pits.

Q-What percentage of a tree is cut into usable lumber? A-In ordinary practice, only one-third of a tree is cut into usable lumber; the rest remains in the forest as tops, limbs, high stumps or poor logs, or at the sawmill as sawdust or other waste.

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## The Human Race

and Answers

THE FABULOUS HANDS OF ETHER MC SUTURE PERFORM WITH UNBELIEVABLE SUCH A SIMPLE DEXTERITY IN **OPERATION** THE OPERATING ROOM -Q-How fast does a bowling ball miles per hour, with 37.5 miles per hours as the highest speed re-



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THE STORY; Four tonely wearen go to Speare Inland on a fini-ling bout, the Simpaties. One of them, Ben Congrove, is said by Miguel Onk, skipper of the boat, hot to go. He gives her a nickel-plated pintol to draw attention from the automatic which his trained eyes see concealed under her clothing. On the taland Bea, along with Agnes Firth, Mibbel Jones and Lilly Warren, are greeted by Henry Gough Harding, owner of the island. Each of the women carries a letter from the Lonelyhearts' Hattimonia) and Correspondence Club as creden-

TENRY GOUGH HARDING'S close-cropped hair, either gray or blond, fitted his massive skull like a cap. His deeply tanned skin, his bushy black eyebrows emphasized the blue of his eyes.

Bea watched his long finger stir through the contents of the four bags. He stopped poking, fished out the tiny revolver. "Which of you felt the need for

"It's mine," Bea said. She felt a rush of color to her face as he stood there studying her, making no attempt to hide his amusement. "And you are?" "Miss Cosgrove."

He picked up her letter. "So. Miss Bea Cosgrove. Spinster. Schoolteacher for 20 years. Hair dark. Eyes hazel. I would have said green. Weight 125. Heigh five feet five. Age 40. Excellent character, moral, trustworthy and dependable. Hmmm." He looked at the gun again, tossed it in a short arc out into the water. "So." He picked up another letter.

"Mrs. Lilly Warren." "Here," Lilly said. "So I see. Mrs. Warren, widow.

"Mrs. Jones, also a widow. Housewife. Hair brown to gray. Eves brown. Weight 110. Height five feet nine. Age 44. Recom- ly. These candles we use were

Red splotched Agnes Firth's cheeks as she waited for Harding to begin on the last letter. "Miss Agnes Firth, spinster. Social service worker, Hair blond, Eyes blue, Weight 118. Height five feet three. Age 43. Excellent record at social mated, my wife cannot hope to get in the lower storeroom." work until her resignation over any of my money by leaving or two years ago."

Harding tore the four letters into small seraps, scattered them into legally with the island's future. pockets in your costumes. I do the water. "On Speare Island we Is that understood?" have the present and the future. When I tore up those letters, I erased the past and any holdovers of the necessity of lying and scheming in the world you've left. It is a new beginning, a new chance for you all."

THE house's stone foundation and the veranda on the west hill to the north and overhung the Here, each will have certain tasks. up to the veranda and the wide termine where talents lie. front doors. On the south, the "I have outlined roughly what burning stove, twin narrow-gauge tracks apis ahead. Do you still wish to stay?

She blew out all the endles but peared abruptly on the steep slope I have arranged with the master one, moved quickly to the sugar dation.

story structure was saved from the leave then." appearance of an overgrown box Henry Gough Harding smiled, A slight sound, a movement of by the square tower at the south- left the table for a moment and air made her turn. She stood mowest corner.

smelling candles on the large dining table flickered when Henry
Harding stood up to end the meal.
"I know you're all tired, and I'll
not keep you long. There are some
things to be rold, and a decision to the flock, the rearder and stood and a decision to the flock, the rearder and stood and a decision to the flock, the rearder and Silk walker to the flock the rearder and silks walker to the flock.

covered on some property I actomorrow."
quired. I sold part of my holdings The black was lus



Bea watched his long fingers stir through the contents of the four bags. He fished out the tiny revolver.

ou may remember the newspaper it fits, I'll be glad to wear it." neadlines: 'Eccentric Millionaire to Found New Eden. People Private secretary. Hair natural laughed at me, but I poured a per- have planned. The green and the red. Eyes black. That's interest- tion of my money into Speare garden go to Mrs. Jones." ing. Weight 115. Height five feet Island. The boat you came of has "I can garden," Mabel said. four. Age 41. Well spoken of by been under my charter. For over got a green thumb. last employer. Vivacious and gay." a year now I have had crews of "To Miss Firth, the orange, and He picked up another letter. men working. Putting up build- the sheep." ings, starting the gardens, the "I'll do my best," Agnes sate flocks of sheep, bringing in sup- "I don't know anything about plies and storing them away safe- sheep."

mended as a quiet, devout, hard- made here, represent a first step in cliffs. They're stupid animals, and working woman by paster of local church.

my desire to make Speare Island to commit suicide. independent of outside help. You saw the last of the crews leave. BEA COSGROVE'S fingers tight We are far from the path of planes "Now, a word about my money. Even if a marriage is consum-

> outliving me, The money stays said with Speare Island. It is tied up from the women.

You must prove to me you can shed your old ways of life. True, that may be easy since you were yawn. and south sides blended with the neither happy nor successful.

returned with materials of varied tionless. The swinging door moved Inside the house the mutton- colors over his arm. He spread gently back and forth a few times

things to be said, and a decision house, the flock, the garden, and to be made. One of you may become my wife. I intend to be himit how to save future misunderstandings.

will be separated into those of the said, and a decision house, the flock, the garden, and the salked into the now brightly lit main room. The three women were stock still near the table.

Cosgrove, since you volunteered to get the meal tonight, may I ask the front door, "For tonight, as a "First, something about myself, you to take charge of the house special occasion, I've turned on the Some years ago I was a small bown for the first week? This is your generators so you may have light real estate dealer. Oil was dis-

material though of a coarse weaver "I acquired this island. Some of was soft, clinging. She said, "If He said stiffly, "It will fit. I have had your measurements. I

"Just keep them away from

and steamers. Everything now is the man, but he had already up to us." He paused, frowned. turned to smile at Lilly Warren. "The blue is yours. For the present there will be much to do "I'll look forward to it." Lills

not know whether any of you ladies indulge in the tobacco habit. THERE were nods and murmurs On Speare Island during the dry season there is no smoking, no "Good. We shall not mention it carrying of matches. Fire is our again. For you four, the next three enemy. The brush and grass are months can be looked upon as a tinder dry. In a week, or two or period of trial and adjustment, three, the rains begin. Now, any questions?

Mabel Jones tried to stiffe "I'll clear away," Bea said. "It is getting late."

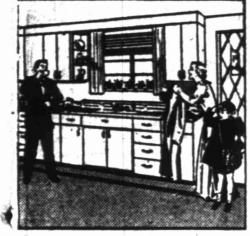
sheer drop of cliff to the east. At first we will rotate these tasks. She finished clearing, weahed Broad stone steps on the west led each week. By trial we will detea towel on a rack near the wood-

olishore | cupbeard, niked up her skirts with peared in an opening in the foun- tonight. If I light the beacon on one hand while she made a nest the water tower he will return to- between bags with the other. She The glistening white of the two- morrow. Anyone who wishes can forced the automatic in the cavity. patted down the bags.

They are John Paul Kelly, 40, eacher at a junior high school, and his wife, about 36. The search began when their 12-year-old son, David, notified offic-ials at the school that "mother and dad didn't come home" after setting

out on the fishing jaunt. The Kellys' car and trailer were found parked on the southern bayfront soon afterward. Coast Guard beats and Navy planes were search-

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Monday evening. Progress was be-

alumni chapter of the order here.

president; Charles Shaw, vice presi-

dent, and James Lore, secretary-

Taylor who operates the Ford Thea-

The foundation has been laid for

"Pappy" and Grimm Taylor were

in Fort Stockton Sunday afternoon.

Brownlow B. Eaton, II, received

YOUTH BREAKS ARM

pital for a fractured arm.

Attending the dinner were Lloyd

### Houston Man Missing On Galveston Beach

at the isle late that afternoon.

His wallet, containing only \$2, and his clothing were found in a and calves 18.00-25.00.

Thomas when he left to return to

DiMaggio, Sr., Dies

DiMaggio, 69, father of Joe, Dominic and Vince DiMaggio of major league baseball fame, died at a hospital here early Tuesday.

BUSINESS FAILURES UP NEW YORK-(AP)-Business failcompared with 198 the previous week and 106 for the like week of 1948, Dun and Bradstreet reported

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FORT, WORTH — (P) — Cattle
1,200; calves 400; slow, steady; me1,200; calves 400; slow, steady; me1,200 good slaughter steers and live and good slaughter steers and good slaug Galveston Sunday has posed a mystery in the disappearance of Thomas Halmbacher, 21, of Houston, who has not been seen by family nor friends since he stood in the surfat the isle late that afternoon. medium 18.00-22.50; stocker yearlings

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> Sheep 6,500; slaughter classes steady, feeder lambs slow; good and choice Spring lambs 28.00-30.00; common and medium springers 23.-00-27.50; medium and good shorn slaughter lambs 24.00-26.00.

### Two Prisoners Flee **But Are Recaptured**

HOUSTON -(AP)- Two white land, who did not attend the dinner of the new organization. risoners, who escaped at 1:30 a.m. but who will be members, include President Clinton Myrick, Tuesday from Harlem Prison Farm George Shelton, Bill German, Bob No. 1 near Sugarland, were cap- Rood and Lane Taylor. tured about 7 a.m. near Foster, about eight miles from the farm, Warden Jone Hines said. They are Juan Olivo, 22, sen-

tenced to life from Nueces County for rape, and Rudolfo Ayala, sentenced to five years on a burglary Equipment has been moved to the conviction in Bexar County. DYKSTRA IS VISITOR

B. Dykstra, who until recently ter here. was area manager of the Shell Oil Company, Inc., here was a a Midland visitor Monday. He now ley Kozimor on Eighth Street. is Shell's area manager in New

ENTERS HOSPITAL Mrs. Abb Midkiff has been admit- FRACTURED ARM ted to Western Clinic-Hospital for

## + Crane News +

his footing and fell from a pole recently. He was hospitalized. Students in Mrs. George Chrane's room recent enjoyed a picnic at Gulf Park. Mrs. Clinton Carroll, substitute teacher, supervised the event. Room mothers present included Mrs. T. V. Garrett, Mrs. P. O. Vines, Mrs. S. S. Bangman, Mrs. J. H. Green and others. Members of the First Christian

## Civil Rights Rider Pointed At Federal School Aid Measure

WASHINGTON - (P) - A civil rights amendment to the \$300,000,000 federal aid to education bill was up for Senate action Tuesday, but sponsors of the legislation were confi-

dent of beating it. The amendment, offered by Senator Lodge (R-Mass), would deny aid funds to states whose public elementary and secondary schools are not open to pupils "without regard to race, color, creed or naional origin."

Senators Aiken (R-Vt), Douglas (D-III) and others said adoption of the amendment would kill the whole bill because of the opposition of senators from Southern states. First Amendment Beaten

The issue came up after a thumping vote Monday against another Lodge amendment that would have revised the formula for allotting funds to the states for teachers' sal-aries and other school operating

Lodge proposed giving the states flat \$10 a year for each public school child, instead of taking into account not only the number of Midland alumni of the Kappa children but also the annual income Alpha Order attended a dinner payments in each state, as the bill

meeting at the Petroleum Club provides. Under the bill the federal payments to the states would vary from gun toward organization of an \$5 to slightly over \$29 per pupil, Officers elected include Bruce Mcwith the largest per-pupil allotments Kague, president; Ben Black, vice going to the poorest states.

### Insurance Agents Attending the dinner were Lloyd Nash, J. R. Martin, Bob Sears, H. H. Organize Chapter

Miles, Tom Frick, Bill Newkirk, Turner Wynne, Graham Land, Irving Hamilton, Nick Carter, Black, surance agents, in a meeting Monday Harold Kendrick, Ken Alpiger, W. in Hotel Scharbauer, discussed the B. Neely, Tate Brady, Shaw and adoption of a charter, constitution and by-laws.

Alumni of Kappa Alpha in Mid- It was the first regular meeting presided, announced there will be a special meeting at 5 p. m. Monday in Hotel Scharbauer for the pur- 201 E. Wall pose of adopting a charter.

Fifteen members were present

### open-air theater on Main Street. Midland Rotarians location, which is north of the First To Attend Convention State Bank building, by H. Ford

the Monday meeting.

James T. Smith, the Rev. W. R. Mann, Hilton Kaderli, Fred Wemple, Delbert Downing and G. W. dwelling for Mr. and Mrs. Stan-Brenneman are among Midland Rotarians who will attend the annual convention of District 127, Rotary among Rankin visitors at the rodeo International, in Plainview Wednesday through Friday.

Smith, president of the Midland club, will enter the convention golf tournament. Secretary - Treasurer treatment Monday at the Western Mann will give the report for the Midland unit.

Clinic-Hospital for a fractured arm. Kaderli, president-elect of the Midland Rotary Club; Wemple, a Jimmie Jones, son of Mr. and past district governor, and Downing, Mrs. James H. Jones, was treated manager of the Midland Chamber Monday at the Western Clinic-Hos- of Commerce, are scheduled to appear on the convention program.

There's no mistaking the 1949 Lincoln

# CRANE—Perry Hale, oil company | Church recently held prayer meet-mploye, was injured when he lost ing in the home of Mrs. M. E

Noble. E. E. Wasson led the services. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dannelley, Mr. and Mrs, C. F. Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cox. Mrs. H. A. Williams, Mrs. LeRoy Brookover, Mrs. Noble and Was-

The newly-organized Senior Scout unit of Crane recently enjoyed a three-day bivouse at the Buffalo Trail Council Scout Ranch. Taking part were: John Hickey, Buster Pendleton, Art Boothe, Billy Glenn, Ray Knox, Henry Cook, J. N. Glenn, Bert Fields, Ernie Higdon, Richard Lightfoot, Paul Henderson, Clark Lee Pressley, Ronnie Clark and John L. Dagen. Scout Leaders School
Recently a Crane group was

host to area Scout leaders for a Harbor during the three years extraining school. Frank Lakin served chili and coffee to the group, the name Roy, he was a .400 hitter assisted by Thomas Reynolds. Present from Big Lake was O. I. Courtney; from Texon, W. J. Grissett and Leonard Lee; from Mc-Camey, John L. Dagen, Don Cook, Matt Dillingham, Jack Ott and J. L. Edwards; from Iraan, W. N. Wortham, J. F. Kendricks, P. J. Williams, D. E. Manis, S. S. Smith, Eugene Dugget and Jimmy Jacobson; from Crane, Lakin, J. M. Glenn, J. N. Whetstone, W. W. All- Former Resident Dies man, T. C. Hogan, H. G. Huffman. Grady Kidd, Harold Pettit, Riley

Hood and Thomas Reynolds. J. L. Damron, who already has drilled seven water wells for the City of Crane, has received ders from the council to drill two

The Crane City Council voted to repeal the Sunday Beer Law here to make it conform with the state law allowing beer to be sold after 1 p.m. on Sundays within the city

The three sixth grades of Crane's school enjoyed a recent outing in the County Park. Teachers superrising the event were Miss Madge Conger, Mrs. Kitty Underhill and Mrs. Mildred Cloud, Mothers attending included Mrs. W. J. Mathis, Mrs. F. S. Simpson, Mrs. W. D. Newman, Mrs. H. E. Hunter, Mrs. E. D. Richman and Mrs. R. M.

Mrs. Janice Decker is in Dallas this week where her mother, Mrs. Elders of Corsicana, underwent

Pierce. Approximately 90 students

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# **Texan Charged As**

**Faces Court Martial** 

PEARL HARBOR.—(P)— A Tex-an who starred in Navy baseball is being court martialed here on a charge of "desertion in time of war."

Louis B. Williams, 24, Hutchins,

Texas, offered a defense plea Monday that the Navy two-year statute of limitations outlawed the offense. It was rejected by the court.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, MAY 1, 1949-1

Williams, a seaman first class, is accused of deserting Pearl Harbor Submarine Base in July, 1945. Last August, he led a Navy baseball team to the Pacific championship. When it was packing to leave for the all-Navy playoffs at San Diego, he gave himself up. Williams says he never left Pearl

He says he slept in the Ordnance Section main barracks, wore a uniform, slid into chow lines when hungry, attended station movies and even worked occasionally at the sup-

cept to play baseball. Playing under

The desertion charge carries maximum death penalty.

# At Home In Hillsboro

Carter Lockerd, formerly of Midland, died Monday at his home in Hillsboro, according to information received here. He was connected with the Texas Railroad Commission office and the Midland Police Department during his residence here. Lockerd left Midland last October after residing here four

Puneral services were to be held Tuesday in Hillsboro.

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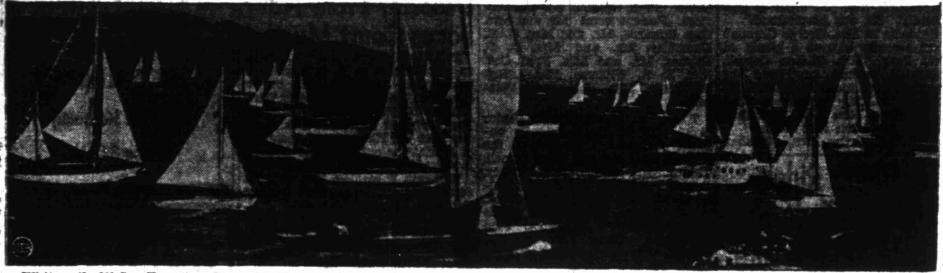
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## **Four Pros Qualify** For National Meet; **Best-Ball Underway**

somes moved out Tuesday in a bestball feature of the Texas PGA weeklong golf tournament.

Included among the 64 professionals were three women—Bettye Mims White, Dallas, who officially turned first, Midland scored two runs on Hanna plus an error by Pena. pro Tuesday; Louise Suggs of Lithia three doubles. Bob Rose slapped a Tribe Infield Sharp Springs, Ga., and Patty Berg of two-bagger into rightfield and Car-Minneapolis.

PGA Open champion, was entered in Nipp across. the best-ball event. Swatters Get Three

Another woman pro was added to e field Tuesday with announceonio that she would be here Wednesday for a golf clinic.

Pive professionals qualified for the rally National PGA at Richmond, Va., in sectional rounds Monday. Jack Har-30 pros posting scores.

Second were Ray Hill of Shreveport and Raymond Gafford of Fort the third and scored on consecutive Worth with 141. Frank Champ of singles by Pena and Adams. Lake Charles, La., and Charles Klein of Amarillo captured the two other spots with 143's. Nelson is exempt from qualifying being a former National PGA cham-

# **Bulldogs Smother** Abilene Warbirds

game in Abilene Monday.

never were headed. n the third and two in the seven-

The Bulldogs took advantage of Concrete, Paving Breaking several Abilene errors and hit the ball when it counted most. Midland to get credit for a seven-

victories. He is followed by Hal New-

# 8-1; Harris Hurls

The win-starved Midland Bulldogs clipped the Abilene Eagles 8 to 1 in a District 3-AA baseball The Purple jumped on Abilene's

three big runs in the first and The Bulldogs counted three more

Max Harris went all the way for fourth.

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in the final game of their two-game series in Indian Park at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The Swatters will move out Wednesday and Ballinger comes to Indian Park for a one-game stand Wednesday night.

The Midland Indians extended their winning streak to three games Monday night by thrashing the Sweetwater Swatters 11 to 5 in a loosely-played contest. Weldon Stewart, making his first mound appearance of the season, went all the way to gain credit for the victory.

little.

Tuesday night.

Sweetwater

Hassey, cf

Peeler, rf, 1b

Gyselman, 3b

The box score:

Pollett, rf .....

Jackson, 1b ...... 2 1 2 1

DeAlba, If ...... 1 1 0 0

Lockhart, If ...... 2 0 0 0

\* Struck out for Boyd in ninth.

Stewart to Hughes to Sliter, Left

on bases-Sweetwater 7; Midland 6.

Murphy. Time-2:15.

gles by Nipp and Adams.

come of the game was in the Manager Dick Gyselman and Fort Worth Second inning when Sweet-Stretch Jackson from the game Beaumont 7 water scored three runs to might have helped things some. 

After Stewart had blanked the Sweetwater picked up two in the Swatters in the opening half of the eighth on singles by Peeler and riel Nipp drove him in with a double his infield. Three double plays with Byron Nelson, defending Texas to left. Gus Pena then doubled Hughes, Rose, Sliter and Stewart Pittsburgh

Sweetwater scored three in the scond on singles by Tackson Past ment by Betty Jameson of San An- Dahm and Boyd plus three Midland dians. Nipp, Pena and Adams New York .... errors. A double play, Hughes to b nged out eight hits between them. Chicago Rose to Sliter put an end to the

The Indians added two in the last of the second on Ogden's walk, den of El Paso shot a four-under- Kenny Jones' life on an error, Stewpar 138 for the 36 holes to lead the art's sacrifice and a single by

Nipp was hit by the pitcher in The Indians really leveled down in the fourth. A triple by Nipp, singles by Adams and Jones and walks to Pena and Rose plus an error by Hanna at third base accounted for five Midland runs. The

### confusion caused by the removal of WT-NM League-94 Runs Recorded In Wild Contests; **Jim Prince Homers**

By The Associated Press It was one of those nights in the West Texas-New Mexico League. The starting hurler, Leslie Price, for boys went run-crazy. Exactly 94 count 'em-filtered across the plate in four games.

The biggest slugfest was the Borger-Amarillo thing. The Gassers beat Amarillo 24-14 to stay in the league Borger, winning its ninth straight,

used 24 hits to pulverize the Gold Sox. The Gassers scored eight runs in the third and nine more in the

Albuquerque, in a virtual tie with Borger for the top, held the pace, licking Clovis 17-15 in the other big scoring battle. Clovis pitched in eight errors in the three hours and seven minutes of play. Tom Breisinger doubled in the winning runs. Mike Dooley hit a homer with the bases full and Jim Prince parked one with two on in leading Lubbock to

a 14-4 decision over Pampa. The only low-score game was at Abilene, where the Blue Sox beat Lamesa 5-1 behind the four-hit pitching of Rene Vega.

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Lenghern League MIDLAND 11, SWEETWATER San Angelo 13, Vernon 9. Big Spring 7, Odessa 5. Ballinger 8; Roswell 7.

West Texas-New Mexico League Borger 24, Amarillo 14. Albuquerque 17, Clovis 15. Lubbock 14, Pampa 4. Abilene 5, Lamesa 1.

Texas League Dallas 12, San Antonio 3. Houston 4, Fort Worth 2. Tulsa 10. Beaumont 5. Oklahoma City 2, Shreveport 1.

National League No games scheduled.

American League No games scheduled. TUESDAY'S STANDINGS Longhorn Lague

MIDLAND ..... Big Spring ..... 4 Roswell ......2 Ballinger ......2 West Texas-New Mexico League Borger ..... 9 Albuquerque .....

Amarillo ..... Lamesa Pampa ...... 5 Abilene ...... 3 Texas League Dallas

The only time there was any question about the out- San Antonio ...... the Indians scored and scored and in the sixth with one run on sin- Oklahoma City ...... 4 15

Boston Cincinnati ...... 7 Stewart got plenty of help from New York ..... Brooklyn ..... participating helped more than a Philadelphia ....... 6 Chicago ......5 The hitting power was in the mid-

Manager Harold Webb is ex-Cleveland pected to start Ernie Nelson or Rudy Kellee against the Swatters Philadelphia Washington ...... 3 11

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE Longhorn League SWEETWATER at MIDLAND. Odessa at Big Spring. Vernon at San Angelo. Ballinger at Roswell

## Longhorn League-San Angelo Colts Grab Loop Lead As **Broncs Nip Oilers**

San Angelo held undisputed lead in the Longhorn League Tuesday The Colts did it by winning while 1 3 2 0 Odessa lost Monday night. San Angelo used 13 hits to beat 0 Vernon 13-9. Camillo Bello and John

Kick blasted homers for the Colts, the former with two on and the 35 11 11 27 12 latter with one aboard. 030 000 020-5 Odessa fell before Big Spring 7-5. 221 501 00x-11 Fred Rodriquez was hammered for Errors-Stewart 2, Hanna, Jack- 13 hits but was tight in the clinches,

son. Pollett, Lockhart, Dahm; striking out 13. Hughes, Nipp, Pena 2, Ogden. Runs | Midland moved into a tie for secbatted in-Peel, Boyd; Hughes, ond place with Odessa and Big Rose, Nipp 2, Pena, Adams 2, Jones. Spring by beating Sweetwater 11-5. Two base hits-Rose, Nipp. Three Three Sweetwater players, including base hit. Nipp. Stolen base—Jack- Manager Dick Gyselman, were put son, Dahm; Rose. Sacrifice-W. out of the game for arguing with

Stewart. Double plays-Hassey to an umpire. Peel: Hughes to Rose to Sliter 2, Ballinger pounding 11 hits. Ballinger used four

Bases on balls-off Boyd 4; off Stewart 6. Strikeouts-by Boyd 5; According to the Department of Stewart 5. Hit by pitcher—by Boyd Commerce, 1,400,000 of the nation's (Nipp). Umpires-Cook, Averill and 3,900,000 small business firms have come into existence since the war

### Traffic Jams



Dom DiMaggio is out at home trying to score from first on Johnny Pesky's single to Taft Wright in game with A's at Fenway Park. Catcher Joe Astroth applies the tag as Umpire Art Passarella starts his fall after being bumped by the Red Sox' center fielder. Next batter, Ted Williams, 9, offers encouragement while Philadelphia pitcher Carl Scheib backs up the throw, Boston won, 10-6.

# Leo, On Carpet, Loaded For Bear

to Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler's carpet again Tuesday.

But this time the fiery Leo went before Chandler loaded with statements in support of his claim that he was not at fault in an alleged assault on a fan at the Polo Grounds last Thursday.

Fred Boysen, the fan, has filed a charge of simple as- Amarillo Sandies sault against Durocher, May Upset Corpus manager hit and kicked him. But the Giant's official family came Christi Trackmen here for the hearing armed with affidavits that Leo was not the guilty party. One of those affi- Sandies, who scored only 1 1/4 points gan in 1898. davits was signed by a fan who in the 1948 meet, are the only team said he thought he accidentally conceded a chance to defeat Corpus kicked Boysen when the latter fell. Christi for the state AA track title Durocher now is under an indefinite suspension which Chand-

the incident. The commissioner said Monday he was "of an open mind," but his desk was piled high with letters and telegrams asking for leniency for the Giant pilot.

A source close to Chandler has said the suspension was imposed immediately as a precautionary measure. That source said Chandler feared there would be acts of vandalism from the Harlem section of New York if Durocher remained in uniform.

Durocher, accompanied by Giant President Horace Stoneham, Garry Schumacher, assistant to Stoneham, and Club Secretary Eddie Brannick, smiled for photographers when he arrived here Monday night by plane from New York. However, the whole party appeared to be in a very sober state of mind.

### **Eight Nags Warm** Up In Derby Trial

LOUISVILLE, KY. - (AP) - This Kentucky Derby business really be-.643 gins to warm up Tuesday with eight candidates for Saturday's \$100,-000 jamboree squaring off in a race worth \$90,000 less-the Derby Trial. Several of the "leading men" in the world famous classic were slated for action in the one-mile trial .417 It is the final test before Saturday's

colorful show. .615 W. Hooper's powerful combination of Olympia and Ocean Drive, and Greentree Stable's ever-dangerous Capot. Each was to carry 118 pounds. Then there is the Calumet Farm

pair of De Luxe and Ponder. The rest of them in the trial, Mrs H. J. Damm's Roundeleer, Arthur P. Cotter's Petey Cotter, and Afton Villa Farm's Jack Town, could be in there just for the ride.

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CINCINNATI—(P)—Leo Durocher marched back on-

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The powerful Corpus Christi Bucs, ler slapped on him the day after long favored to cop the state championship, scored 65 points in winning the Region Five meet, but Amarillo accumulated 67 in sweeping Region One. Amarillo qualified 10 men for the

state while Corpus Christi qualified only seven. Both qualified their mile and 440-yard relay teams. Corpus Christi holds the best time in the regional in the 440, 44 secconds. Both turned in 3.33 in the mile relay, the second best regional

The Sandies will rely chiefly on field events men for their pointgathering in the individual events. Corpus Christi has a strong running team and points to its outstanding sprinter, Bobby Dean, as the potential high scorer of the meet.

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### Texas A&M Wins H-SU Rodeo Title

ABILENE - (P) - Texas Addis College is winner of the Hardin-Simmons University intercollegiate Sul Ross placed second and Texas

The rankings were announced Monday. The rodeo ended Satur-Leon Jones and Janet Hightower both of Tech, were champion cow-

boy and cowgirl. Individual winners were Maxie Overstreet, A&M, bareback brone riding; Roy Rullill, Oklahoma A&M, bull riding, Harley May, Sul Ross, saddle brone riding. and Leon Jones, Texas Tech, ealf

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## 'Death Of A Salesman' And 'Guard Of Honor' Win Pulitzer Awards For Plays And Novels

dence, which was adjudged the best

entitled "Babe Bows Out," showed

"The Disruption of American

'Won't Come Home'

he brandished the gun.

tective quoted Lailheugue.

NEW ORLEANS, LA. -(AP)- A

Sabatier said the young husband,

Lailheugue said he then brought

wife, Joy, laughed, he shot her.

six months.

of Pennsylvania.

NEW YORK —(P)— Pulitzer priz- in covering the national scene from es have been awarded to "Death of Washington. hit, and to "Guard of Honor," a was honored for a series of articles service. novel about a wartime Air Force on India's first year of indepen-

The writers were named Monday reporting on international affairs. by the trustees of Columbia University-45-year-old James Gould Coz- went to Nathaniel Fein, of the New zens as the outstanding novelist of York Herald Tribune, for a picture 1948 and Arthur Miller, 33, as the of the late Babe Ruth. The picture, outstanding dramatist.

Robert E. Sherwood received an award for his intimate biography, before his death. "Roosevelt and Hopkins."

The Pulitzer committee decided the Nebraska State Journal of Linthe Civil War, won a prize for Roy interested and meritorious service" among the nation's newspapers. The of Papage New York and the Civil War, won a prize for Roy changed his trial testimony that among the nation's newspapers. The of Papage New York and the Civil War, won a prize for Roy changed his trial testimony that among the nation's newspapers. The of Papage New York and the Civil War, won a prize for Roy changed his trial testimony that among the nation's newspapers. The of Papage New York and the Civil War, won a prize for Roy changed his trial testimony that among the nation's newspapers. The of Papage New York and the Civil War, won a prize for Roy changed his trial testimony that among the nation's newspapers. The of Papage New York and the Civil War, won a prize for Roy changed his trial testimony that among the nation's new York and the Civil War, won a prize for Roy changed his trial testimony that among the nation's new York and the Civil War, won a prize for Roy changed his trial testimony that among the nation's new York and the Civil War, won a prize for Roy changed his trial testimony that among the nation's new York and York Journal was honored for promoting a presidential preference primary.

A New York Sun series by Malcolm Johnson on waterfront crime was adjudged the year's outstandin magazines. ing example of local reporting. Music Award

The music award went to Virgil Teen-Ager Shoots Thomson, 52, music critic of the New York Herald Tribune, for the ac- Wife Because She companiment to "Louisiana Story," documentary film on the drilling of an oil well in the Louisiana bayous. Lute Pease, 80-year-old cartoonist and the oldest man ever to win a Pulitzer prize in that field, was told police he shot his 17-year-old honored for a cartoon in the Newark wife to death because "she wouldn't (N. J.) Evening News. The car- come home to her babies." toon showed a broken window pane 'labelled "Coal Strike" with a lower Lailheugue, was booked on a charge line saying " U. S. Economy." A of murder. judge was shown pointing a finger at United Mine Workers Boss John

Lewis, who was asking innocent-Two newspapermen won prizes for day after she laughed at him when the year's best editorials. The winners were John H. Crider, 43, edi-Stor-in-chief of the Boston Herald, a freight car merchandise checker and Herbert Elliston, 53, Englishborn member of the Washington, 24 but that he found her in a room-

Other Prize Winners C. P. Trussell, of the New York Times, received a prize for excellence

(D. C.) Post staff.

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# Adjutant Reports On Disfrict Convention; **Midland Post Cited**

Floyd O. Rhoden of Midland, acting adjutant of the 16th District, Texas Department, American Legion, has made an official report of the recent Spring convention

held in McCamey. Representatives of Midland's Woods W. Lynch post at the parley sary sound-in the next seven days were: Rhoden, Mrs. Floyd Rhoden, is certainly no 100 per cent Ameri-Mr. and Mrs. Q. M. Shelton, Mr can. and Mrs. Dave Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Don Schuyler, Mr. and Mrs. Red Davis and Earl R. Baker.

The Midland post received a \$100 check at the parley for highest achievement in the district in obtaining over quota memberships for

American Legion posts of the 16th Off With A Bang District include those from these cities: Midland, El Paso, Sanderson, Pecos, Pyote, Wink, Kermit, Alpine, Big Lake, Fort Stockton, Fort Hancock. Imperial, Iraan, McCamey, Crane and Rankin. Kane Elected

division commander in a close race mouthful. over Bill Sohl of Alpine, 58 votes

parley were G. Ward Moody, De- that if you try to shut the other partment of Texas adjutant from fellow up you are likely to get in-Austin, and L. J. Cappleman of to an agrument. Then you both Dallas. Cappleman discussed the make strange sounds that become prospects of veterans and farms in

Activities of the convention at Legionnaires, tea for auxiliary members, convention dance, barbea Selesman," the smash Broadway | Price Day of the Baltimore Sun cue, business sessions and memorial

## The newspaper photography award Convicted Slayer Of Dr. John Lord Again Ruth, bat in hand, as he was hon-ored at the Yankee Stadium shortly Reverses His Field

Democracy," an historical, study thur Clayton Hester, convicted Kind to Animals Week.

Peter Viereck, of Mounty Holyoke to the state prison where he faces mouth with raisins, and crawl in-College, South Hadley, Mass., was a 50-year prison sentence, Hester to the refrigerator. honored for "Terror and Decorum," Monday said Dr. Lord was not a For it's National Hearing Week, a collection of his poems published sex pervert. Hours later he re- and National Raisin Week-and homosexualist, just like I said to Food Week. start with. My statement today was untrue. I made it because I thought it would help me."

Hester was convicted last Saturday of the bludgeon killing of Dr. Lord, 70, dean of the Graduate School at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth. Dr. Lord had teen-age husband with a boyish face taken Hester in off the streets and given him a home.

The handsome, often jaunty youth of 18 appeared voluntarily in the office of District Attorney 675 Barrels Daily youth of 18 appeared voluntarily The youth, 19-year-old Joseph John A. James Monday. He had asked Sheriff Houston Walling to take Detective John Sabatier said the calm, lanky husband told him he things up." shot his attractive brunette wife four Second Reversal times with a .25 caliber pistol Mon-

In an interview with Jack Proc-Hester said, "I wanted to clear the name of Dr. Lord because I really liked the old man.'

related that his wife left home April In his signed statement to James, 575 barrels. "I was afraid Mr. James would for the sake of their two children. prosecute me again if I said I had "She was almost packed when she lied during the trial. Dr. Lord changed her mind again," the denot a homosexual as I testified to and not at any time did "Then she said I couldn't have he ever have an unnatural sexual the kids, that she would kill me berelation with me or conduct himfore she would let me have them." self in any manner that would 81,550.

out the pistol, which he "just happened to have along," and when his Then he said to Proctor, "My life was at stake; I had to frame it." Lailheugue himself telephoned po-Later, after questioning by the 2,350 to 105,900. lice when the frightened landlady district attorney, Hester reversed himself the second time. During his trial Hester said he

The Lailheugue children are Joseph, Jr., 22 months, and Joey Ann, beat the educator to death because he failed to keep a promise to lend him the family car if he would Auld Acquaintance submit to an unnatural act.

Wednesday in the Ellis Chapel.

Riley died Saturday at his resi-

terment will be in Fairview Ceme-

Wash., Sgt. Richard Riley in Japan.

and Pvt. Michael Riley of Camp

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### Four Persons Die In Highway Crash sons were killed in a highway ac-

County reported Tuesday.

Thompson of Lampasas. Riddell said the victims traveling in a 1937 sedan and ap- tery. parently were returning from Lake Buchanan when their car crashed into the rear end of a trailer truck.

# **Riley Services**

Lodge.

Campbell, Ky.

be pallbearers.

cident near Burnet Monday night, Sheriff Wallace Riddell of Burnet Dead were Victor R. Hooten, 41. of Kempner; Randolph B. Maxey.

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# Quiet, Bub! Know What Week It Is?

NEW YORK-(P)-Sh-h-h-h-h! Quiet, please. Quiet! Prithee, let no bird call. Don't make a sound. This is National Noise Abatement Week. Anybody who makes an unneces-

The signal for anti-noise week was given by a strong, silent man Steele, Mr. and Mrs. John Proctor, in Albany-Gov. Tom E. Dewey. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Buttry, Ralph He didn't make a speech about it That wouldn't have been right. No. The governor issued a muffled statement instead. He said excessive noises were "one of the hidden drawbacks of our civiliza-

Anti-noise week started off with a bang. Both Congress and the United Nations were is session, thinking out loud as usual. In the sports world perhaps the Marfa, Monahans, Odessa, Ozona, outstanding observer of noise Presidio, Sierra Blanca, Van Horn, abatement week has been Leo Durocher, of the New York Giants, known in exuberant mo-It was announced the Fifth Di- ments as "The Lip." For days vision convention would be held in he has rivaled the clam. But what El Paso June 4-5. Thomas Kane of he hasn't been saying must be El Paso was named nominee for a mouthful. Maybe a choked

Noise basically can be defined as Among speakers at the McCamey that annoys you. The trouble is won't see again this season or noise to a third party.

One of the difficulties of noise abatement week this year is that McCamey included a smoker for it is running into some stiff competition. This also happens to be National Boys and Girls Week, National Family Week, American Camp Week and National Baby Week.

> And That Ain't All Yes, and your favorite cafeteria Alba, Lockhart took over in leftfeels free to serve any old noisy field. soup it wants because it is National Restaurant Week. It is even impossible to have game. quiet around the house. Sure

'nough, it's Spring Cleaning Week, CLEBURNE, TEXAS -(AP)- Ar- for howling at night. This is Be

of the political crisis that led up to slayer of Dr. John Lord, twice has If you're disillusioned about antiahead. You might just as well like it has in the first games here. by Joe Adcock with the bases filled Waiting in jail here to be taken put on your earmuffs, stuff your

> versed and said, "Dr. Lord was a they merge into National Frozen Oh, yes, it's National Golf Week. And, yes again, it also is National

Packaging Week. Do you ever feel like you're in a package?

# Oklahoma Increase Hikes Crude Output

TULSA, OKLA. -(P)- Topped by him there so he could "clear some a big Oklahoma gain, the nation's daily average crude oil production managed to show an over-all increase of 675 barrels for the week Cleburne newspaper man, ended April 30, the Oil & Gas Journal reported Tuesday.

The total daily average for the week, the Journal said, was 4,918,-Oklahoma's increase was by 16. 100 barrels to 424,900 barrels.

Three states had 900-barrel gains -Illinois, up to 175,300 barrels; Indiana to 23,700 and Wyoming to 122,200. Louisiana's production increased 850 barrels to 494,950. Arkansas' gain was 250 barrels to

Largest declines were in California, down 2,700 barrels to 942,000; Kansas, off 9,900 to 286,700; Michigan, 4,750 to 41,050 and Mississippi,

Production was unchanged in Texas, 1,911,300 barrels and New Mexico,

# Still Carries Cups

auld acquaintance be forgot, and never brought to mind? Absolutely not, thought Vice Squad

Officer Ray Peddicord when he saw Funeral services for Rodney Lee Riley, 57, will be held at 5 p. m. an old familiar face behind a steering wheel here Monday night. "There's a bootlegger I haven't seen for years," he explained to his dence, 705 South Loraine Street. Infellow vice squadder, Officer Joe Birdwell.

The two coppers pulled over in their prowler car for a friendly chat Survivors include the widow, Mrs. with 51-year-old Allison Shadrick. R. L. Riley of Midland; two daugh- Allison said he'd been out in Caliters, Mrs. Alberta Robers and Miss fornia for a while, where the laws Pat Riley of Midland, and three aren't so dry as they are in this prosons, Lt. Robert Riley of Fort Lewis, hibition state. Just for Auld Lang Syne, the two

officers decided to see if Shadrick was taking any cups of friendship He was 452 pints of it.

## **Wrestling Show Is Postponed A Week**

The wrestling matches scheduled at the VFW Hall Monday night were postponed until next Monday night.
The promoter said three of the men who were scheduled to appear on the card were injured.

Monday with Pat O'Dowdy meeting Jack Pappenheim in the main event. About 650,000 people work in nation's steel mills.

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TEXAS LEAGUE-

# Dallas Eagles Go Back On Warpath

The Dallas Eagles, like a card sharp, let the opposition win one once in awhile just to keep up the interest in rough treatment by Boston pre-season favorites to meet in the other Texas League baseball clubs.

San Antonio's Missions were elated to stop the Eagles | Casey Stengel's men took 10 out of better than .500. The Dodgers won with only three hits Sunday night. They figured that was a from the East, and seven out of only six of their first 13 games, and the turning point. Then "ham!

SHORTY SHELBURNE

Midland baseball fans Monday sound made by someone else night saw something they probably

maybe never again. Before the Midland Indian-Sweetwater Swatter game was completed, the Swatters had four pitchers in the lineup.

On the other hand, one hurler went all the way on the hill. When Umpire Cook tossed Stretch Jackson and Dick Gyselman, two chuckers entered the lineup to replace them. Pollett 2-0 in favor of the Cats and put moved into rightfield and Hanna went to third base.

Then when Cook thumbed De-The fourth pitcher in the lineup

was Boyd who pitched the full The three double plays the In-

dians completed in Monday night's seventh frames. The Shreveport You can't even beat your dog game gave them a total of six in tally was on an error. The Hughes to Rose to Sliter

One good thing about it is there's was the big blow of the frame. always plenty of time. The boys move with such speed the throw to first doesn't have to be rushed.

Results of a five-point referendum in the Texas Interscholastic League will be announced at the annual league breakfast in Austin Saturday. The points include membership

in the National High School Federation, the amateur rule, television, football training camps and Spring football training. Of the five, the Spring football raining probably is the most important. It was voted out two years ago and since that time coaches have been yelling to get the rule abandoned and have Spring

training restored Coach Tugboat Jones here is in favor of Spring training. He says the Spring sports with which football training is supposed to interfere could go on as scheduled. We see it the same way. For years before the rule to forbid Spring training was inaugurated, Spring

sports were carried on with just

as much prominence as they are President Milton E. Price of the West Texas-New Mexico League Monday leveled some criticism at the umpires in rendering a decision on a protest from Lubbock.

The protest was filed after Umpire Kermit Cran ruled interference by a base runner on a thrown ball. Price disallowed the protest but stated, "There was too much confusion in the manner in which the umpires handled the situation at Lubbock. Interference and balks should be called immediately when committed, without hesitation and by any umpire at any station on

President Hal Sayles might take a lead from Price. 'The umpiring in the Longhorn League is in con-OKLAHOMA CITY -(AP)- Should stant confusion, Sometimes we think the umps get so confused they can't tell a ball from a strike or when a man is safe or out. Umpire Cook called them better behind the plate in Monday night's game than either of the other umpires who have worked here. But he was too fast on the trigger in thumbing players from the game. Most of the umps down here are rookies just like the majority of the ball players.

When Cook bounced and Jackson, he took from the Swatters their two best hitters and definitely the key men in the in-Then when the lineup changed

and the game was ready to proceed, we requested the changes from the umpire. His reply was, "Nobody told me anything." He did rustle up part of the in-formation he should have had in the first place after delaying the game a full five minutes to get

runs the baseball games. If the umpire-in-chief doesn't know what changes are made in a lineup just why is he out there in umpire's clothing?

of Julian Pressley from Monday

HALF SLANTS The

night's lineup was prompted by the arrival of a new member of his family. He will be in Oklahoma City for several days with his wife and the new baby. Congratulations, Press. We hope it's a left-handed pitcher. . Bob Rose, Indian second baseman, says he pilfered more than 100 bases while playing with Fresno, Californis last season. Manager Burt Shot ton thinks highly of Roy Campan ella and his work behind the play ella and his work behind the plate but still prefers the veteran Bruce Edwards... The Associated Press evidently misunderstood Carriel Nipp's name when we called in the results of Sunday's game. It came but in several papers that "Hipp" hit a home run for Midland. Sorry, Nipp. We'll try to keep it from happening again.

# Stengel's Yanks Go West For First Big Road Test

ated Press Sports Writer The baseball spotlight was focused Tuesday on the New York Yankees and Cincinnati Reds as the first set of intersectional clashes in the majors got under way.

Having demonstrated, rather amazingly, their ability cope with their associates in the eastern half of the American League, the surprising Yankees now face their

big test in the West. Although they received setting Boston Braves.

Monday night the Eagles game bulge on the rest of the field. to the American League basement blasted 11 hits in licking the More important, however, are their by a majority of the scribes, have Missions 12-8 and the field two-and-a-half and three-and-a- won eight and lost five to take over half game leads over Cleveland and the runner-up honors to the Yanreturned to the study of ways Boston, the teams generally figured kees. and means of getting into Dallas' to battle for the flag.

The Stengelmen open Tuesday in Monday in either league. Houston beat Fort Worth 4-2, St. Louis, where they face the Tulsa downed Beaumont 10-5 and Browns twice. Then they engage Oklahoma City edged Shreveport the White Sox three times in Chi-2-1 in other games of the night. It cago, the Tigers three times in Demeant all the first division clubs troit and the Indians once in Cleveland. There also are three games in The home run bats of the Eagles Philadelphia as a prelude to their

roared ominously. Bill Serena return home. pounded his ninth and tenth hom- Reds Surprise National ers of the season while belting in The big surprise in the National five runs. Buck Frierson wasn't so League has been furnished by Bucky spectacular but he got more results Walter's Cincinnati Reds. Last as he sent five tallies across the place choice by nearly every expert plate with a circuiter and a double. in the pre-season pool, the Reds have caused a lot of red faces by Augie Zande was the hero in winning seven of their first 12 Houston's victory over Fort Worth. games. That put them in second Zande handcuffed Fort Worth with place, only a game behind the pace-

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a great relief job in the last six innings. He came in with the score out the fire while his mates, featuring Solly Hemus, pounded on for You'll say, single runs in the third, sixth, sev-"M-m-m enth and eighth. Dick Rozek elbowed a five-hitter when you as Oklahoma City licked Shreveport. It halted a Shreveport winning surge try our that had gone eight games. Oklahoma City got nine hits off Dee Delicious! Sanders and scored in the first and

Tulsa ended a six-game losing streak in trimming Beaumont. The

# **Bulldog B Team** Slated To Play

except Dallas slid down.

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The Midland Bulldog B baseball team was scheduled to play the Stanton Buffaloes in an exhibition game at Stanton Tuesday afternoon. The game is a return engagement. Midland defeated the Buffs in their first meeting here several days ago.

### Texas Wins SWC Golf Championship

By The Associated Press The University of Texas is golf champion of the Southwest Conference. The Longhorns clinched the team title Monday by beating Arkansas 5 1/2 to 1/2.

Texas now has 30 points to 6 for the opposition. Texas A&M, in second place, has 18 1/2 to 11 1/2. Texas has finished its schedule. Individual champions of the conference will be determined at the annual meet to be held in Austin

JENKINS DECISIONED PHILADELPHIA - (AP) - Eddie Giosa, 137, Philadelphia, outpointed Lew Jenkins, 136, Sweetwater, Texas, in a boxing match here Monday night. It was a 10-round affair.

Neither the Dodgers and Red Sox, in their 11-2 defeat Sunday, world series, have been able to do That showing gave them a two- the other hand, the Chisox, doomed

There were no games scheduled



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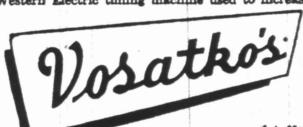
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WASHINGTON-(AP)-Texas Congressmen and their wives were guests at a dinner given by a Lone Star State delegation which came here for a U. S. Chamber of Commerce meeting.

Joe W. Evans, Houston cotton man and former president of its THE TURKEY DID NOT ORIGIN- of his eyes, but there he shut it chamber, presided at the dinner Monday night.

into Europe in the 16th Century. sleep. The East and West Texas Chambers of Commerce and local cham- 1.—Encyclopedia Britannica. bers of Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, Austin and San Antonio were sponsors.

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# Daddy Ringtail

Daddy Ringtail And

Lea County, New Mexico, Medical Daddy Ringtail started to read book one night, after everyone Dr. Bruce Hay of Pecos is presi-Charles Sullivan, son of Mr. and any pictures, but it must have been a wonderful book. Mrs. R. S. Sullivan of Pecos, has

The Coffee Cup

been notified that he has been Daddy Ringtail didn't want to accepted as a student in Baylor put it down. He read and read University's School of Dentistry. He in the book. It was awfully late that night, and even the moon had Bids for the construction of a gone to bed, when at last Daddy large tabernacie at Paisane En-Ringtail fell asleep in his chair campment grounds will be opened without even taking off his clothes.

July 30, Barney Hubbs, Pecos, mem
He slept there in the chair the ber of the building committee, anrest of the night.

Sammy and Bobby Ringtail, those monkey boys, awoke very early the next morning, almost as soon as the daylight came in their



windows. Sometimes they slept late, but not that morning. Something woke them up. They jumped out of bed and ran through the monkey house for fun. "Daddy Ringtail!" they said to-

gether. "What are you doing in that chair?' "Oh me! Oh my!" said Daddy Ringtail, because he hadn't been asleep long enough. He opened one ATE IN TURKEY. It is a native again quickly, because his head North American bird, introduced was hurting from not enough

> "Daddy Ringtail," said Sammy. 'try real hard to open your eyes.' And Daddy Ringtail did, but only one of them would stay open. He was so very sleepy.

Mother Ringtail came in the living room just then. She knew Daddy Ringtail needed some help and she wasn't sleepy like he was. "Sammy! Bobby!" she said "You boys let Daddy Ringtail alone now. Don't talk to him until he has had his coffee."

She made some coffee on the stove. She gave a cup to Daddy Only then could be oper both of his eyes and keep them open. And if you have a daddy who can't open both of his eyes

# By WESLEY DAVIS

in the morning, or one who won' talk to you until he has his coffee, remember that he is just like Daddy Ringtail was that morning, poor fellow.

But remember, too, that people should never drink coffee until they dent of the Six-County Medical else was asleep in the monkey should never drink coffee until they society. Dr. Harold Lindley of Pe-house. I don't know what the book was about, or whether it had don't know how old that is, then you aren't old enough yet yourself. Happy day! Tomorrow's adventure is Daddy Ringtail and the Pink Winkledink. (Copyright 1949, General Features

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## Recession-

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inventory replacement revives, busthese should find itself on a sounder and infinitely more satisfactory

The shift to a "more solid and orderly pattern of prosperity" will be blocked or delayed, Shreve said, if the government raises taxes and lays down economic controls—as proposed by President Truman — or embarks on a policy of in-the-

d financing.
"It is self-evident to all thinking men," he declared, "that the federal budget should be balanced through the economy in spending not through higher taxes."

Manother speaker at the session of-fered a plan to bulwark prosperity: Businessmen should give "prompt attention to the task of pricing consumers back into the market" by lowering prices and bringing cut new products, said Barry A. Bullis, board chairman of General Mills, Inc., Minneapolis.

A price decline is "natural and inevitable," Builts said. We are laying the groundwork for a tong and sustained rise in the living standard of America."

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# New Yardstick For Rent Ceilings Gives No Prompt Answers

washington — The Gov-ernment came up Tuesday with a new formula for figuring fair rent cellings—but it provided no im-mediate answer on how much it

will increase rents.

The new formula will be applied to the 14,000,000 dwellings still under federal rent control. It was worked but under orders from Congress to provide the landlords with a "fair net operating moome." Housing Expediter Tighe Woods Monday night announced details of the new "yardstick," designed to provide property owners a net opportunity income of 25 to 30 per cent

on, rental units. Under the new policy, "small" landlords those renting one to four dwelling units will be allowincome. In such cases, rents will be upped to provide a 30 per cent operating income.

For "large" landlords those renting more than four units increases will be permitted to bring operating income to 25 per cent the net figure now is below the 20 per cent mark.

Procedure Outlined Woods said it impossible to tell how many rents will be increased under the formula. No accurate figures are available to show how much landlords' net operating incomes now average.

The procedures also outline specitic steps which must be taken by landlords to get rental boosts. Landfords first must petition area rent offices for increases. That provides automatic notifica-tion to renters, who then will be

Housing authorities said machinery already has been set up to handle landlords' applications for increases. Because of the possibility of a log-jam in processing requests, Woods' office announced that any boosts granted will date back to the time at which petitions are

### Pushcart Hits Car At Conclusion Of Down-Hill, Zip-Trip

car and gave chase along a road paralelling the track on which the TWO FORGERY CHARGES cart travelled. But before they

smacking squarely into the small the examining trial docket. coupe of Kincaid, as the driver atempted to make a grade-crossing. DESERTION CHARGED

LEAVES HOSPITAL

Calton Lidell Eason, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Eason, who under collision in the 100 block on went surgery recently in the West- Wall Street. Three cars were ern Clinic-Hospits, was dismissed volved. No personal injuries from the clinic Monday afternoon, reported.

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# Oil Imports Must Be Cut, Says IPAA

NEW ORLEANS -(A)- The Insafety may be jeppardized.

The association's supply and demand committee made the state-ment Monday while revising down-ward its 1948 prediction of 1949 de-

The committee stailing because of: pommittee said demand is Abnormally warm weather re-

ducing heating fuel needs. General business condition changes reflected in decreased industrial activity and a decrease in wholesale

price levels. Large increases in foreign of suppiles available for consumption in the world market. The committee observed: "It

obvious that the total supply of of

now available from both domestic ed rent increases if net income and foreign sources is in excess of is less than 25 per cent of gross current oil demands. current oil demands, "This requires reductions in ply in order to avoid wasteful and unnecessary above-ground storage, the reductions can be in domestic putput or imports or both."

Incentive Lacking But, the committee said, "The pardized by curtailing domestic production to the point where the in-centive would be lacking to continue the necessary exploration and de-velopment work to provide for the larger oil requirements of the fu-

The committee estimated domestic The committee estimated domestic in Guines Woodford anticipated demand for 6.020,1 10 barrels per day for rasoline, kero-sene, distillate, residual and other petroleum products. Only 130,000 barrels need be imported per day tion to renters, who then will be in the second and third quarters of given an opportunity to oppose the year and only 150,000 per day in the increase.

### Shrine Circus Gets Club's Endorsement

The Midland Optimist Club gave its endorsement to the Shrine circus and commended its purpose at the club's noon luncheon meeting Tuesday in the Crystal Ballroom of

Hotel Scharbauer. The circus is being brought Midland under the sponsorship of the Shriners and proceeds will benefit crippled children.

COLORADO SPRINGS (P) A being made in the organization of pushcart made a 10-mile sip-trip boys softball clubs and that six down a mountainside to involve teams had been formed. W. P. Z. German, Jr., president

of the club, reported reservations The cart, a light affair used by have been made at Oklahoma City a railroad section gang high in the Rockies, took off on its solo who plan to attend district conspin from a spot on the other vention there May 12, 13 and 14. Approximately 40 members were the section hands jumped in a present at the luncheon. Approximately 40 members were

caught up with it the cart buzzed were filed Tuesday in Joseph. A. two drillstem tests at Humble Oil at through Maintou Springs and into Seymour's justice of the peace the Western section of this city, court. Both cases were transferred to deep wildcat in Southwest Irion

Kincaid said he saw the cart A charge of wife desertion was lines of coming but he underestimated its riled Tuesday in the justice of the survey. Speed. His coups took quite beating. The cart, however, was The case was transferred to the ex-

The case was transferred to the ex-Wall Street. Three cars were in-

Oil & Gas Log(Continued from page 1)
minutes. The flow was turned to
tanks for three nours.
In the first hour, it was gauged

NEW ORLEANS —(A)— The In-dependent Petroleum Association of America says, petroleum imports must be cut this year or this nation's

This development, 1,980 teet from south and east lines of section 13-248-37e, was boring shead from 9,-699 feet in Ellenburger lime.

### Dollarhide-Silurian Extension Indicated

Good indications of an extension to the Fusselman-Silurian produc-tion in the Dollarhide field of Southwest Andrews County have been made at Cities Service Oil Company No. 1-E Cowden, outpost to

the field.

Top of the Fuselman was called on 8,655 feet. Drillstem tests of the horizon have shown good prospects. The last test of the zone was run with the tool open four hours and 20 minutes at 8,629-8,756 feet, re-covering 240 feet of clean oil and 520 feet of drilling mud cut with 50 per cent oil. No free water has dereloped.

Operator has diffied ahead to \$,792 feet and set pape. The test was
waiting for cement to cure on seveninch casing cemented on bottom
with 100 sacks. Plus is due to be
drilled shortly for production tests.
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and east lines of section 14, block
A-52, psl survey.

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# Seaboard is On BST

shale was in process at Seaboard Oil Company of Delaware No. 1 Doss. Southeast Galnes County wildcat, 10 miles southwest of the Cedar Lake field and 4,620 feet from east, 7,-430 feet from south lines of league 292, Lynn CSL survey, Total depth was 12,744 feet.

### Vealmoor Extended North Into Borden

Pennsylvanian production from the Vealmoor field of North-Central Howard County has been extended north over mio South-Central Borden County by the completion of Seaboard Oil Company of Delaware No. 4 H. N. Zant, 1,970.4 feet from west and 1,987.4 feet from north lines of lease in section 28, block 32, T-8-

N, TP survey.

The well flowed 24 hours through no water. Production was natural from the open hole section at 7,770-7,840 feet.

### Irion Deep Limb Zone Develops No Shows A deep lime formation thought to

Two complaints, charging forgery, be Ellenburger made no shows on County, eight miles northwest of the town of Barnhart and 600 feet from south, 1,930 feet from east imes of section 191, block 1, TP

at 9,744-9,780 feet with a slight air blow throughout and recovered 580 reet of drilling mud. On the second investigation, the tool was open one hour and 20 minutes at 9,783-9,830 feet. Re-

povery was 180 feet of drilling mud. water on either test. Drilling was continuing from 9,-\$80 feet in lime. The current for-mation has made water at a lesser

### Pacific Western To Plug Failure In Lamb

Pacific Western Of Corporation was preparing to plug and abandon its No. 1-3 Brown, deep wildoot in Southwest Lamb County, eight and one-half miles Southwest of Sudan. The prospector drilled to 8,135 feet

With packer at 4,558 feet, the tool was open two hours. Receivery was and east lines of labor 15, league 213, Deaf Smith CSL survey.

# Lone Stat I Maule Is

Dry And Abandoned

After reducing hole for a drillstem test in the Pennsylvanian and recovering water, Lone Star Producing Company No. 1 Maule, Northwest Scurry County wideat, is dry and abandoned.

Total depth was \$227 and to Total depth was \$297 feet in a deep lime formation thought to be Ellenburger. The deep horizon also

The dry hole is 680 feet from south and east lines of section 481, block \$7, H&TC survey, about three miles

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### Death Decreed For Seven Negroes On Mass Rape Charge

Death in the electric chair had been decreed Tuesday for seven negro men found guilty of raping a white martinaville housewife five months

ago.
The last two of the seven defendants, James Luther Hairston, 18, and John Calbon Taylor, 20, were convicted Monday night. Eleven days of court proceedings

were required for the seven to be tried and found guilty of raping of January 28 as she walked in the negro section of East Martinsville.
Identified by Mrs. Floyd as those who raped her "12 to 14 times" on the Danville and Western Railway tracks shid in a nearby wood were James Hairston, Taylor, Joe Henry Hampton, 20; Frank Hairston, Jr., 19; Booker T. Milliter, 20; Howard Lee Hairston, 19, and Francis De-Bales Grayson, 37.

# Money Bill-

(Continued from page 1) mittee pending determination of the answer. The House Monday dijanimously approved and sent to the Senate

a loyalty bill requiring state em-proves to sign arritavits that they have not been members of any subversive organization the last A bill amending the themployment compensation Act to reduce

the tax on payrolls was passed by House with an amendment. It would lower the present tax of

thecks would be raised from \$18 rond the present 16-week limit.

Texas employers would save six to 10 million dollars in taxes each year, Gov. Alian Shivers estimat-

For Monday Night.

The West Texas declegical society has slated a dinner-meeting at 7:00 p. m. attending at the Midland Country Club.

Chube speaker will be 50.0 W.

Tomilineon, who will talk us the subject "Odd Geologic Structures in southern Oklahoma.

The meeting is being held at the country club through invitation of cologists who are club members.

Through error, this meeting tormarity was reported as scheduled for saturday.

ating a six-man board to license naturopaths. LONDON (P) Soviet Russia and nounced plans Tuesday to borrow. 10,000,000,000 rubles (about \$4,000,-100,066 as the Russian imposed rate)

James A. Boyd, Midland County PMA Supervisor, and W. R. Pigg, shallman of the county AGA com-mittee, will hear an address by Sec-retary of Agriculture Unaries Bran-han Priday at Waco.

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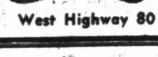
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### Polio Symptoms Recognized, **But Disease Puzzles Doctors**

deficiency?

on both sides.

THE DOCTOR ANSWERS

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.

difficulty develop from a calcium

ANSWER: Serious difficulty is

possible, the most common signs

being in the teeth and bones,

which ordinarily contain large

supposed to go from person to per-

weather warms up it goes north.

There must be some vital clues

which will explain the things about

polio which are not yet understood.

the danger from polio can be re-

duced, all of us will breathe a sigh

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By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. Written for NEA Service When a human being becomes infected with the virus which causes poliomyelitis, there may be no ob-

vious signs of the disease. In other cases a slight fever, lasting from one to seven days, may occur, perhaps with a mild sore throat, nausea, some pain in the abdomen, or headache. This may be accompanied by some stiffness of the spine and perhaps painful

son by some more or less direct symptoms mentioned are likely to be followed by varying degrees of muscular paralysis or other signs showing that the spinal cord or lower part of the brain have been attacked.

There are many questions which still cannot be answered. The cause is almost certainly a virus which is something like a germ, although much smaller. We do not know, however, how the disease is spread. Although the virus is generally

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### WASHINGTON COLUMN #

### House Considers Two Labor Bills—Anything Can Happen

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON-House consideration of new labor legislation can lead to some strange results. Before the House are two bills. First is the Democratic Administration measure introduced by the two Congressional Labor Committee chairmen, Senator Elbert D. Thomas of Utah and Rep. John Lesinski of Michigan. This Thomas-Lesinski bill would repeal the man John S. Wood of Georgia

Connell, Jr.

Taft-Hartley law outright. It would then re-enact the American Affairs. The Wood bill Wagner law with three principal has strong support from the ranking Republican member of the House

1. Jurisdictional strikes and secondary boycotts would be barred. 2. Settlement by arbitration would be encouraged for disputes arising the Taft-Hartley law. But it goes out the use of injunctions. Second measure before the House on seven.

# ERMINAL

route, it may be present in some Logan Long now is employed by domestic animal or in some grow-National Supply Company in Odesing food substance. while Mrs. Long is employed It is not even known whether the with Continental Supply. virus is spread through the air and Mrs. Ralph Skelton and children breathed into the human body or by visited in Canyon over the weeksomething which is eaten and swal-

lowed into the stomach and intes-Mrs. Ollie Nelson has returned to tinal tract. There is some evidence Gorman after a visit in Terminal. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Shroeder have Why should polio become more returned from a vacation in Longfrequent in the late Summer months view and Lawton, Okla. and early Fall? This has not yet Mr. and Mrs. Emmet English been explained. It seems to be true,

been vacationing in Okla however, that each year polio begins to become more frequent in the Mr. and Mrs. Al Murphree have Spring in southern sections of the had their daughter, Mrs. Jim northern hemisphere and as the

> H. E. Ormond and Bob Henderson of San Antonio have been visiting friends at Terminal. They

When they have been found so that are former residents. Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Scott have had their son visiting them. He is in the Air Force, and is being transferred from Tucson to Austin. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Rinehart had Mr. and Mrs. James Minton and family as weekend guests. Mrs. R. L. Rinehart and Bobby Nell of Stanton also visited them Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Benton and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Benton have allow the hooded order to wear

returned from a visit to Farris, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Boyd have moved here from Odessa. P. E. Hetzel of Hamlin have been visiting with the Jim Hubbards. Wilson Boggon, visiting missionary, dined with the Laverne Plummers this weekend, as did Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Rogers and family.

Mrs. E. L. Williams is spending lew days with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Williams of Terminal. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kuykendall have moved here from Odessa. Kuykendall is connected with the

Fire Department. Firemen were called from Terminal to aid in extinguishing flames of a burning automobile on Highvay 80 Sunday night.



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Technically the Wood bill repeals on from there to re-enact most of 3. Strikes in vital industries af- the Taft-Hartley provisions. Of 20 fecting the public welfare would be major provisions, the Wood bill is settled by free collective bargaining tougher than the Taft-Hartley law in 30-day cooling-off periods, with- on four, easier on three, identical on six and makes only minor changes is the bill introduced by Congress-Outcome Unpredictable

Labor Committee, Samuel J. Mc-

Under the House rule adopted for consideration of labor legislation. the Wood bill is to be taken up as Again In Alleged an amendment to the . Thomas-Lesinski bill. The Wood bill may be amended on the floor of the House. That rule opened the way for anything to happen. It left the final outcome absolutely unpredic-

As four days or more of debate began, one possibility was that the Wood bill might be so badly amended that it would have to be defeated. In that event, the House would have before it only the Thomas-Lesinski bill, which on the final vote could not be further

Whatever the outcome in the House, it will be up to the Senate to straighten out the mess as best it can. The Senate version will then go back to the House. Ultimately, labor legislation will go into conference between Senate and House labor committeemen. They will have der or would return here voluntar-Washburn, of Lubbock visiting to work out a compromise. So there is every possibility that what comes

patched-up job. cated legislative battle, it is well to alleges Conley assaulted his keep-in mind a few of the basic mother-in-law with a dangerous differences between the Taft-Hartley, the Wood, and the Thomas-Lesinski bills.

The Taft-Hartley bill revived the use of court injunctions in labor Carver Students Win disputes. The Wood bill retains this provision, but makes it really tougher by authorizing the National Places At State Meet Labor Relations Board general counsel to seek an injunction before a complaint is issued. It also permits the courts to issue restraining orders on application without notice or hearing. The Thomas-Lesinski bill eliminates injunctions but makes NLRB cease and desist orders enforceable in court.

Differ On Strike Emergencies On national emergencies from strikes affecting the public welfare, the Taft-Hartley law provided 80day cooling-off periods for investigation. The Wood bill duplicates this but provides also that injunctions against strikes may be obtained before boards of inquiry are appointed. The Thomas-Lesinski bill cuts down the period for investigation to 25 days with five days

more for settlement and no provision

On union security, the Taft-Hartpermitted union shops only after employe elections. The Wood bill has the same restrictions except that all existing and valid closed shop contracts are outlawed and that union shop contracts are permitted till employes vote against them. The Thomas-Lesinski bill would leave the whole question up to labor and management to work out as they

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# Texan Is Charged Assault, Kidnaping

BOSTON -(AP)- The government is trying again to bring a Texan back here to face federal charges of assaulting his mother-in-law and spiriting away his daughter. The charged man is Louis Bon Conley, 29, ex-Army sergeant from

Many people in Amarillo, local authorities said they understood, have contributed to a Conley de fense fund because they resented a Massachusetts' judge's remark that "Some Southerners would just as soon beat a woman as a horse."

Monday the federal government prepared a brief outlining its case for Texas authorities. Court attaches said authorities hoped Conley would be returned by court orily in time for the June session. Conley is under a Plymouth out at the end will be a horribly County, Mass., indictment for the second time. The first indictment In trying to follow this compli- was found faulty. The indictment weapon and took away his daughter, Lynette, three.

Students of Carver School of Midland scored 18 points in the recent Interscholastic League state meet held at Prairie View College. The Midlanders tabbed 10 points in literary events and eight points in track and field.

Theodore Caruthers and Ross Ellis Jones placed second in arith-

Virgil Morris placed fifth in the 440-yard dash and fourth in broad ump: C. Johnson was third in the pole vault. C. Smith was fifth in high jump. A girl's relay team of Mae Beth Carter, Joyce Caruthers, Barbara Oliver and Annie Dewitt placed fifth in the 440-yard

Winner of the meet was Cameron's O. J. Thomas School, which scored 60 points. Track and field winners were Blackshear School of ley law banned the closed shop and San Angelo and O. J. Thomas tied with 17 points each.

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# Texas Cattlemen Oppose Farm Plan

Southwestern cattle raisers are bitterly opposed to at least some phases of the new Administration farm program, their association president. Bryant Edwards, told the House Agriculture Committee. They especially are against the

dea of subsidies, Edwards said Monday, terming the payments "re-The plan, proposed by Secretary

of Agriculture Brannan, also is impractical from an administrative standpoint, he said. Edwards declared:

"At no time in the history of this nation has our industry ever sought governmental support of prices. Nor has our industry ever been subjected to any character of program even resembling such a

He continued: "It was stated that subsidies would be paid according to grades of the cattle.

"Who would grade these cattle? Where would they be graded? What would be done with reference to the substantial numbers of cattle sold for small town slaughter? Who would grade or count them?

"Would the government attempt to follow every animal from the range to rack? If so, the task would be gigantic and the employes in this industry alone would outnumber the Armed Forces."

Vernon Celebrates Santa Rosa Roundup VERNON -(P)- Vernon residents

and visitors were in a festive mood Tuesday. The mood remained from the holiday atmosphere of Monday and

Monday night which saw the opening of the annual Santa Rosa Roundun The first rodeo of the week-long

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burned so quickly all seven of the sleeping occupants were trapped. The bodies recovered were iden-

tifled as those of: Mrs. Anna June Deeds, 24-yearold divorcee, and her two children. Drema Kay, four, and Hazel Joyce Deeds, six; Mr. and Mrs. James Ellison and their threemonths-old daughter, Diana Frances, and Homer Tincher, about 30

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