The lease was taken from the Scharbauer Cattle Company and Clarence Scharbauer, Jr. The tracts covered by the Gulf spread are cated in 171/2 sections of the Scharbauer property. The fee owners retained an 80-

acre tract in each of the full sections and a 40-acre tract in the one-half sections which are included in the deal. Gulf took leases on the other acreage in the sec-

No official information has been released regarding the bonus paid for the Scharbauer lease. It is understood that there is no drilling sewer and paving contracts obligation.

Adjoins Glass Ranch The Scharbauer spread adjoins a large block of acreage owned by the regular meeting of the ranch. Gulf has made location for It was the last regular meeting a deep wildcat to be carried as its for Councilmen Robert I. Dickey No. 1 G. W. Glass, 1,980 feet from and Stanley M. Erskine, whose terms north and east lines of section expire next month. They are not 13, block 39, TP survey, T-1-N.

feet to explore the Ellenburger. terms and Erskine, two.

about five miles north of the city of the total cost of construction.

General Crude Test In Kent Sets Pipe

General Crude Oil Company No. 1-A Percy Jones, prospective discovery from the Strawn lime in Central Kent County, one mile southwest of Clairemont, and 660 feet from north and west lines of the northeast quarter of section 79, block G, W&NW survey, corrected total depth from 6,752 feet to make it 6.751 feet.

Operator has taken electric log vey and is preparing to cement 7-inch casing at 8.741 feet and nplete the wildcat as a producer and a new field opener.

This venture flowed at the estimated rate of six to seven barrels of oil per hour during 33 1/2 minutes of a \$5-minute drillstem test at 6.740-52 feet. Size of the choke was not reported.

After the tool was closed and operator started pulling the drill pipe considerable oil was unloaded. There were no signs of formation

The first Pennsylvanian lime in this venture was encountered at 6.711 feet. Most observers think the zone making the oil is Strawn.

Kewanee Schedules Wildcat In SW Kent

Kewanee Oil Company has scheduled a 7,500-foot wildcat in Southwest Kent County.

Kewanee No. 1-C Wilson Con- city election will end Friday night. nell will be one-and-one-half miles City Secretary J. C. Hudman annortheast of the Drilling & Explora- nounced. Seven ballots had been tion Company No. 1 Connell, small cast Wednesday. Applications for pumping producer from the San absentee ballots are being received Andres which had drilled to barren in Hudman's office in the City Hall. Ellenburger at 7,931 feet. Projected depth of the Kewanee tion to Place 4 on the City Council.

venture should take it through the and a like number is in the Place major portion of the Pennsylvanian. 5 race. Robert I. Dickey and S. M. Location is to be 1,980 feet from Erskine are not seeing reelection to south and east lines of section 3, the two council posts. block 4. H&GN survey, which is approximately six miles northwest bert William Rutter, Jr., Jack Wilof the Cogdell-Canyon pool.

Two Reinecke Offsets Prepare To Complete

Two offsets to the discovery well of the Reinecke-Canyon field in Southeast Borden County both flowed oil naturally on preliminary tests which were run preparatory to completing them as the second and third producers for that new area George P. Livermore, Inc., No. 1 Whitaker, one-location south of the Reinecke discovery and 660 feet from north and west lines of the south half of section 53, block 25, H&TC survey, drillstem tested the Canyon reef at 6,720-92 feet. Gas came to the surface in three

minutes; mud in five minutes and oil in nine minutes. In the first 15 minutes of flowing through a one-half inch bottom hole choke the well flowed 29 barrels of pipe line oil-which was at the rate of 116 barrels per hour. The flow was continuing at last

venture topped the Canyon of minus 4,383 feet, and make it 21

reef at 6,734 feet, to give it a datum feet high to the d the Reinecke field. without drilling deeper.

It is understood that Livermore will start drilling at once on two new developments in the Reinecke area. One will be a south offset to the No. 1 Whitaker and the other will be an east stepout to the same concern's No. 1 Reinecke, the field opener. Both the new projects are to go to about 6,800 feet to explore

the Canyon reef.

Heyser and Heared No. 1 A. L.
Holly, one-location west of the
Reinecke discovery, and at the cen(Continued On Page 13)

Texas.—(Adv).

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Patrolman Bludgeoned To Death

The awarding of water, and the adoption of resolutions and ordinances marked on the George W. Glass City Council Tuesday night. seeking reelection. Mayor William Drilling on that venture is due B. Neely and other council members to be started at once. Gulf bought present expressed appreciation to the the leases on the Glass ranch more retiring councilmen for their fine than a year ago. The concern's No. service and untiring efforts as city 1 Class is slated to drill to 13,500 officials. Dickey has served three

etions involved in the Gulf Joe W. Copeland of Midland was on the Scharbauer ranch in- awarded contracts for water and clude the south half of section 15. sewer line extensions in Belmont and and all of sections 14, 21, 22, 23, 26, South Park Additions on low bids 27, 28, 33, 34 and 35, in block 39. of \$3,809.50 for the Belmont project TP survey, T-1-N, all of which are and \$12,032.50, for the South Park in Martin County, and sections 2, job. Work orders will be issued by 3, 4. 5, 9, 10, and 11, which are City Manager W. H. Oswalt when along the Martin-Midland line, or requirements of the water and sewer just inside the north line of Mid- extension ordinance have been met by the developers, who must deposit The south side of the spread is with the city an amount equal to Other Bids

Other bids received on the Bel-Odessa, \$4,220.30; Parker and Parker, Odessa, \$5,093.05; M&N Construction Company, Hobbs, N. M. \$4,237. The same firms submitted bids on the South Park work as follows: George Tucker, \$13.808.55 Parker and Parker, \$16,050.87; M&N Construction Company, \$12,459.90. A contract for the paving of portions of Cuthbert, Nobles and Indiana Streets, on which a hearing recently was held, was awarded to Brown and Root, Inc., on a total bid of \$56,016.30. The unit price is the same as in the other paving work now underway here. The units originally were included in the Group B paving project, but changes in unit plans necessitated a second contract letting. The Brown and Root bid was the only one received The council approved the proposed

transfer of the operating franchise of the Midland Bus Company from C. D. Harris to H. G. Singley, and adopted on its first reading an ordinance establishing the bus line franchise for the next five-year operating period. Walter Beardsley, attorney, represented the bus company at the meeting.

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Continues In April

Three candidates are seeking elec-

The Place 4 candidates are Al-

J. W. McMillen, Jack Huff and Q.

Within \$111 Of Goal

The Midland County Red Cross

finance drive Wednesday was

M. (Shine) Shelton are the Place 5

Red Cross Drive Is

kinson and Lee Thomas.

will close Friday.

4 City Election

An ordinance prohibiting the ope-Absentee Voting

bassador Philip Jessup Wednesday gave senators their first close look at Administration plans to check communism in Asia. The two top-ranking diplomats-

-appeared before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in closed-door session for a review of the Far Eastern situation. The meeting spotlighted not only

ment against GOP assaults. GOP Adviser Named Acheson's latest move was

his principal advisers along with

the lawmakers. Both Cooper and Jessup will accompany Acheson to London, where there will be a conference of the 12-nation North Atlantic Council and also separate meetings by Acheson, British Foreign Minister

School's Easter

within \$111 of its \$12,000 as campaign leaders reported receipts totaling \$11,889. Contributions still are dribbling in and leaders are confident the quota will be over-subscribed within the next few days. The drive opened March 1

VFW Officials Visit Midland Unit

Texas department senior vice commander of Odessa; and John H visitors were given police escort into the city. They were VFW Hall at Midland Air

Acheson, Jessup Discuss Cold War Plans With Solons

of State Acheson and Roving Am-

both targets of Republican attacks

the Administration's cold war strategy but also Acheson's efforts to strengthen the State Depart-

appointment of a Kentucky Republican-former Senator John Sherman Cooper-to serve as one of

Cooper is popular with Congress and his appointment is expected to ease the strained relations existing between the State Department and

Bevin and French Foreign Minister Schuman, starting May 8.

Vacation Announced Midland schools will be dismissed for the Easter vacation at the close of classes April 6, Frank Monroe, announced. Classes will be resumed the morning of April 11.

* LATE NEWS FLASHES *

AMSTERDAM, THE NETHERLANDS —(AP) - U. S. Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson arrived here by plane from America Wednesday to attend the Saturday meeting of defense ministers of the 12 Atlantic Pact nations.

AUSTIN —(AP)— Company D of the Texas Ramsey. Holbrook was taken to Operator likely will run casing Rangers, headed by Capt. Alfred Allee of Carrizo W. Ellis ambulance. He is suffer-Springs, will be sent to Laredo Friday to prevent vio- ing from a broken shoulder, abralence in the approaching Laredo city election, Public sions and cuts. Click suffered only Safety Director Homer Garrison, Jr., announced Wed-

ROME —(AP)— The Italian radio reported that the 853-ton Israeli ship Mercur overturned and sank off the Calabrian coast Wednesday.

Seven of the crew of 17 drowned, the radio said.

Heyser and Heared No. 1 A. L. Holly, one-location west of the Reinecke discovery, and at the central continued on Page 13)

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KARACHI, PAKISTAN —(AP)— Owen Lattipath of the Panhandle, had a low temperature of 19 degrees. Other freezing temperatures included: Clarendon 25 degrees, Amarillo 27, Chidress 32, MacCarthy (R-Wis) that he is the top Russian spy in Warm weather is expected over the state Thursday. the United States.

Texaco Describes **Revolutionary New**

NEW YORK-(A)-The aute and oil industries are statewide public hearing for April talking Wednesday of something really new in enginesin combustion type engines, that is, not the new-fangled jet. The new engine could revolutionize these industries.

It could save you many dollars on your gasoline bill. could stretch the nation's oil reserves-by extracting from each barrel of crude oil per-

highways.

The engine still is in the testing

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2. Give you up to 30 per cent

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Branch Services Held Wednesday

Funeral services for J. T. Branch, stage, and its fond daddy, The Tex-18, who was injured fatally in a aco Development Corporation, is train-truck crash Monday after- reluctant to talk about it yet pubnoon, were to be held at 2:30 p.m. licly. But, on inquiry, chief engi-Wednesday in the Newnie W. Ellis neers of the project predict that Chapel. The Rev. F. W. Rogers, before too long now, this combuspastor of the Church of the Naza- tion engine will be utilizing a swirl rene, was to officiate. Interment of air to: was to be in Resthaven Memorial

and kerosene to diesel oil or alcohol. Pallbearers were to be George without knocking: Capps, Robert Brown, Ervin Bryant, Jr., Joe Bob Capps, John Bell and more miles per gallon, and a further saving in the choice of the Truman Bishop.

Branch was killed instantly when cheaper fuels (New York taxi operthe soft drink truck he was driving ators alone might save as much was struck by a westbound Texas as \$2,000,000 a year on their gasoand Pacific Eagle passenger train line bills); at 5 p.m. Monday, seven miles east 3. Lessen the current pressure of of Midland. He was an employe of the motor industry on the oil rea bottling company here. Branch is survived by his parent Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Branch, and four sisters, all of Midland.

Auto-Scooter Crash Injures Youth Here Sam Holbrook, 13, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Jack Holbrook, 1900 East Washington Street, was injured at 5 p.m. Tuesday when the motor scooter he was riding collided with an automobile at the intersection of East New York and Marshall Streets. The Holbrook youth was riding on the scooter with Raymond Click. The auto was driven by Mrs. C. E.

Clear, Calm Weather Returns To Texas

By The Associated Press.
The weather was bright and clear over Texas Wednesday. Winds of the last several days had moderated. the state Thursday.

Type Auto Engine

Commission Wednesday called a put to useful practices.

The hearing was set for 9 a.m. in the commission's hearing room here. The commission ordered all operators of gasoline plants, recycling plants, and all refineries to have their engineers and agents present haps 50 per cent more miles at the hearing to submit all necesin car transportation on the with the liquid hydrocarbons. sary data to show what can be done

Baylor Rejects Bear Insurance

WACO-(AP)-Baylor University declined Wednesday an offer by Lloyds of London to insure the Baylor Bear mascots, Dr. Roy J. McKnight, a Baylor official, said. Dr. McKnight said the British insurance organization had offered to write insurance on the five

bears, but McKnight added: "In view of our surplus of bears, we feel safe in carrying our own insurance." He added that the chief bear

problem at Baylor is what to do

Shingles Rise And Fly

with all those bears.

Records

WASHINGTON - (AP) -Senate officers Wednesday served the first of three subpoenas demanding from top alty records which President Tru- a burglar entering a store. man has declined to turn over to a Senate committee.

Joseph Duke, sergeant-at-arms, served his first subpoena on Harry Mitchell, chairman of the Civil Service Commission, at the Capitol. Mitchell had come to the Capitol on business.

Duke had other subpoenas for Secretary of State Acheson and Attorney General McGrath.

The subpoenas demand-under penalty"—that the officials produce loyalty records by next Tuesday and give them to the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee investigating charges of Communist infiltration of the State Department. Contempt Citation Possible

The penalty is possible citation for contempt of the Senate if the officials fail to heed the subpoenas. from President Truman that such records are not to be given to con-

gressional committees. sition then that there are longstanding precedents for the executive branch of the government refusing to give documents to Congress if it would be against the pub-

The subcommittee, investigating charges by Senator McCarthy (R-Wis) of Soviet espionage activities linked to the State Department, de-manded the full loyalty files reach- footing with other states. It would ing back to Jan. 1, 1946, for about adopt a new rule of procedure for this court."

The State Department, the Civil Service Loyalty Board and the FBI. The subpoenas would require the personal presence of Acheson, Mobefore the inquiry group next public lands and that these lands include the offshore areas. These

The five-member committee took this action Tuesday afternoon after President Truman said in a letter to Chahman Tydings (D-Md) that "the single most important element" in a fair and just loyalty program is "the preservation of all files in connection, the content of the conte nection therewith in strictest con-

Butane, Propane Hearing Ordered

11 to show why butane and propane gases now being flared should not be

national defense," he said.

Scheduled Monday

It was indicated several cases for study. Summoned are W. A. Yeager,

Probers Suspect Held Subpoena Admits Using Victim's Gun

LAMESA-(AP)-City Patrolman Claude W. Johnson, 44, was beaten to death with his own pistol on Lamesa's government officials the loy- business square early Wednesday after he had surprised

A 28-year-old Latin American, who gave his name as Victor F. Rogers, was arrested two hours later. He admitted slaying the veteran South Plains officer. Sheriff Roy King said.

Texas And Louisiana May Get Tidelands **Cases Before Jury**

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Texas and Louisiana may get the chance to present their Tidelands cases to a jury or a special master. This was indicated Tuesday as

Texas pleaded its case before the Supreme Court. Louisiana had presented its case the previous day. All of them are under instructions | The court did not hand down a decision immediately. The two states want a jury or a

special master to hear the case. Truman issued a general order to The government wants the Supreme that effect in 1948. He took the po- Court to decide the issue on the basis of briefs filed with the court The possibility that Texas might win by a jury trial was indicated so strongly in questioning by the Supreme Court justices that U. S. Solicitor General Philip B. Perlman shouted:

"It is not necessary to take testimony. You just don't do that. It

contends that when it joined the

They pointed out that Texas' position is different from that of government had paramount rights

to California's Tidelands. Justice Black asked Daniel in the event the court appear the California decision generally, Texas would contend she stands alone in retaining title to submerged lands. Republicans Slash Daniel said "That puts us in a hard position" but that his answer

would be yes. Dougherty told the court that Texas, in good faith, had by legislative act extended her boundaries out many miles and had taken jurisdiction over drilling operations in the absence of any federal action. "If the court says boundary exension is valueless, it will probably stop a valuable operation to

Grand Jury Session

Twenty prospective grand jurors in 70th District Court have been ordered to report at 10 a.m. Monday, court officials announced Wed-

James G. White, Allen Wemple, James T. Windham, N. B. Winter, Charles D. Vertrees, George L. Van-W. R. Upham, Roy F. Stockard, James Mims, George J. 000, now-program of all foreign Byrne, J. W. Starr, Ernest Sidwell, Arnold P. Scharbauer, J. A. Matthews, W. W. West, Jack B. Wilkinson, R. S. McKnight, H. L. Straughan and Arthur F. Stout.

Johnson was discovered barely alive on the sidewalk in front of Dewey's Department Store on the east side of the square about 2:30 a.m. He was found by Dee Blackstock, another policeman on the night shift. Blackstock went to the City Hall and called an ambulance. Johnson died in Lamesa General Hospital a short time later. Dr. Hugh H. Zee said he never

had seen a person beaten so brutally in his 15 years as a physician. An autopsy performed at the request of Police Chief A. N. Randall showed severe brain concussion and numerous cuts and gashes.

Rogers was arrested at the home of his father, Santos Rodriguez, two hours later by a delegation consist-Sheriff Sam Floyd, Lawrence West and Highway Patrolman J. C. Weich. Blood-Stained Clothing

The officers reported they found blood - stained pants, shirt and jacket buried in the back yard of the home. An examining trial was held Wednesday and Rogers, in the presence

of law enforcement officers. Justice of the Peace E. M. Campbell and a Lubbock Evening Journal correspondent, admitted the slaying. Following the trial and a formal charge of murder, Rogers was taken to Lubbook by D outy Sheriff Fleye and Texas Ranger J. L. Rogers for safekeeping:

According to the officers present at his arraignment Wednesday morning, Rogers had used a tire tool to break a padlock on the front door of the department store and was attempting to pry open the door lock when surprised by Johnson.

A violent struggle then took plac California. The Supreme Court as indicated by the blood spatterin some time ago ruled the federal the sidewalk in a 100-foot radius After the patrolman was felled Rogers placed the pistol and tire (Continued On Page 13)

Foreign Aid; Drive For More Economies

WASHINGTON -(P)- Republicans clamoring for deep slashes in government spending Wednesday pressed an advantage won in a \$250,-000,000 cut in the 1951 foreign economic aid program.

Republican economy strength won its first real test Tuesday when the House tentatively lopped a quarterbillion dollars from European Recovery funds. The vote was 165 to

This reduced the Administration's Marshall Plan program for Western Europe from \$2,950,000,000 to \$2,-700,000,000 in new authorizations. Still to come under fire were ald will be placed before the grand jury to Korea and China, and requests for funds to launch President Truman's "Point Four" program of technical assistance to underdeveloped areas of the world.

All are parts of the Administration's \$3,372,450,000—less \$250,000,economic aid during the 12 months starting July 1. Strategy Uncertain The foreign aid cut was only half

of what the GOP economy drive was shooting for. As the House resumed debate on the foreign aid bill Wednesday, Republican strategists still were far from agreement on the larger ques-tion of how to make substantial cuts in a pending \$29,000,000,000 do-

mestic appropriations bill. Two meetings of the House Republican Policy Committee failed to produce a definite plan of action, Some of its members are calling for s cut of about \$3,000,000,000 in the omnibus measure, already trimmed more than \$1,000,000,000 by the Ap-

propriations Committee. With House action on foreign aid unlikely before Thursday, leaders said they doubt if the big money bill can be cleared before the House starts its planned Easter recess a week away, April 6.

Five Absentee Votes In School Election

Five hallots had been cast in the school trustee election when absentee voting ended Tuesday night in the county clerk's office in the courthouse. Two trustees will be named in the election, which will be held Saturday.

Candidates are R. W. (Bob) Hampliton who is received respection. ilton, who is seeking reelection, John Cornwall and Ralph U. Pitting, Jr. George T. Abell, whose term also expires next month, is not asking reelection.



(NEA Telephote) At Topeka, Kan., R. E. McConkey crams his hat down on his head as he watches the shingles on the roof of his new house stand up and prepare to take off. Winds sometimes hit hurricane velocity in the Midwest dust storms during the last few days.

Joel McCrea Nixes Big Roles; Content To Play Lazy Cowboy



By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent S. Hart. He told me:

"Too many people remember changed. In the old days the just how those fellows talked and custard. Now they're berry. acted and what they said and did still means too much to those who remember. Established actors shouldn't try to portray such famous and well-liked characters on the screen. Parts like those should lated honeymoon after she plays

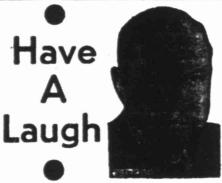
be played by unknowns." laziest cowboy in the world in rived in California. The smog has "Saddle Tramp" at UI.

act was nixing a chance to buck 15 on Ken Murray's TV show. the Bob Hope-Jane Russell com- Helle, Suckers! bination by playing a rival theater . . . Sam Goldwyn said he wanted a controversial movie and which Farley Granger murders a priest. You either hate it or like it.

Note to Rita Hayworth: Glenn Ford has replaced you as No. 1 on the fan mail parade at Columbia. . . . Sudden thought: Henry Wilcoxon is killed when Samson pushes ever a column in "Samson and Delilah." But he's not the first actor to be murdered by a

Pie Pushers After all these years, a onetime Keystone Kop put me straight on pie throwing. There was a pie-in-the-face for every situation in Mack Sennett's com-

"But we didn't throw 'em," ex-Keystoner Hank Mann said. "We pushed 'em like they do in putting rehearsing Gloria de Haven in her the shot. The record was about 20 | hoofing for UI's "I'll Get By." feet. And Sennett gave a \$1 bonus Old friends from way back departthe first shot. Instead of playing gail "Tommye" Adams, who is golf on Sundays, we practiced piepushing.



By BOYCE HOUSE

Almost every town has one citizen like 'Squire Jones, of whom it was said, "If he had been on hand at the end of the sixth day of creation when the Lord rested from His labors and said, It is good, the Squire would have brought in a Oppose Gas Bill minority report."

the bull fight but he spoke no are fighting the Kerr natural gas And she'll tell him once to stop, Spanish so he handed a crude bill. The Senate is scheduled to and he'll stop. He'll probably even drawing of a bull and two oblongs to represent tickets to the bellhop. The latter studied the drawings a moment, then his face brightened as he said, "Si, si"-and he came back with two glasses of milk!



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Hank and three other former Kops, Chester Conklin, his brother, HOLLYWOOD-Joel McCrea has Heinie, and Jim Hennekee, are turned down offers to play the lives "pushing" pies again in a comedy of both Will Rogers and William sequence for "Humphrey Takes a Chance." But the pies have changed. In the old days they were As Hank explains, "They photo-

graph better." Marilyn Maxwell and Andy McIntyre go to London for a bethe New York Capitol in April . . Joel currently is playing the Frank DeVol says Spring has arturned green Gilbert Roland

it reading a Broadway-bound Jack Carson, Robert Alda and play. "Romantic Weather." . . . Janis Paige have teamed up in a Ruby Keeler makes her first provaudeville act. Their first official fessional appearance in years April

Hollywood buzzed when Coleen Gray broke with 20th Century-Fox. A lot of people thought she was the he's got it in "Edge of Doom," in studio's white hope. As she explains it:

> "I did two good parts-'Kiss of Death' and 'Nightmare Alley.' I wasn't too happy with 'Fury at Furnace Creek' and 'Sand.' It's obvious that the top stars on the lot were handed the really good roles."

> Coleen now is in France to costar with George Raft in "I'll Get You for This" after playing "Riding High." She plays a gambling casino shill and wears low-cut

French gowns. "I'm tired," she told me, "of playing tear-stained heroines wav- It has been exactly that long since ing goodby to the choo-choo train. my wife left on a three-week visit This time I wave hello to suckers. Much more interesting."

Movie starlet Margaret Kerry is

George Jessel's long-time heart. .. Mona Freeman finally sheds Ladd's leading lady in "Montana milk." It hasn't worked. Nothing's Rides." . . . Honesty department: Kent Smith was asked in Boston: 'Have you ever appeared in a B "Just one during 1949," he replied. "The Fountainhead."

A studio press agent asked like to have with her in an H- it's full now. So am I-Grade A and bomb shelter. There was no argument about it. Shelley came right

"A chef, a hairdresser and Farley Granger."

Johnson Charges Lewis, Coal Trust

the bill, charged in debate Tuesday that Lewis and the coal interests are fighting the measure which would prohibit the Federal Power Commission from regulating the price at which independent producers can sell natural gas to inter-

The bill, introduced by Senator Robert Kerr of Oklahoma, faces won't go to the laundry, light bulbs supporters claiming a slight edge.

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Pickup Donated To 4-H Club



Charles Green, left, Midland County Agent, is shown accepting the keys to a new Studebaker pickup from W. F. Hejl of the Broadway Motor Company. Hejl donated the use of the truck to the Midland County 4-H Club. Green is director of 4-H Club activities in Midland County. The steel sideboards on the truck were donated by the Farmers' Co-op Gin Company, Planters' Gin Company and the Midland Iron Works.

Milkman Keep Those Bottles Quiet,' Is Boyle's Theme Song

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK —(P)— How do you

turn off a milkman? There must be a way, but in 13 days, two hours and 12 minutes I haven't figured out how to do it. to relatives in Texas.

"It's the first time you've had the apartment all to yourself in 10 years," said Frances. "Have fun, you poor thing." The last thing I remember her

saving was. "You don't have to if you could score a direct hit on ment: Montgomery Clift and Abi- worry about the milkman. Just tell him to stop delivery.' I have—about 12 times, including once when I took some checkers and those teen-age roles to be Alan spelled out in the doorway: "No

worked. I even started delivering it

back to him each night, but each morning there were two bottles instead of one. I supose he finds it impossible to turn off his cows and is just passing his problem on to me. I've beer Shelley Winters who she'd most relaying it to the refrigerator, but

> Can't Give It Away It's a funny thing about milk. You can't give it away. If you go up to a strange mother with two bottles in your hands and say, "Please, lady, take this milk," she starts backing off. She thinks you have a delusion you're Napoleon playing supermarket.

pasteurized up to my ears.

The worst thing about my everflowing milkman is that when Frances comes homes and looks in the Borger Calls Mass Phillips Executive refrigerator, she'll say, "Well, Rover, A man in Mexico City wanted Lyndon Johnson of Texas says couldn't you at least tell the man tickets for his wife and himself to John L. Lewis and "the Coal Trust" to stop delivering milk?"

vote on the measure Wednesday settle by taking four bottles back. Such is the authority of wives, and ter of fact everything about my club among teen-agers here. period of enforced bachelorhood has convinced me a man can't really run a home by himself. He can only run hear persistent reports that the club,

> Place Falls Apart As soon as a wife leaves, the place stars falling apart at the seams. Pants get out of press, shirts ing newspaer, rain comes in the ered it will be passed over to the window and runs onto the rug, you run out of razor blades, your shoestrings break and suspendor but-

tons pop off like mad. And of 14,000,000 men in the last war I suppose I was the only one who never learned to sew on a buttons. I always thought that was for first lieutenants.

The most shattering blow to my pride has been my experience in the kitchen. If there was one thing I could do as a Boy Scout it was to whip up a batch of bacon and eggs. But what has happened to eggs over the year? Every one I put in the pan ended up looking like an oyster on top and a mess of cinders

Of course, I could hard boil them, but there's a water shortage on, and I don't want neighbors going around whispering I'm unpatriotic.

Wives are habit forming, but there's no better habit for a fellow with 10 thumbs. I'll be glad when

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Meeting To Discuss | Says Anti-Trust Laws 'Sex Club' Rumors

will be held Wednesday night to are hampering industrial research, the futility of husbands. As a mat- discuss a so-called "non-virgin" Dr. G. B. Oberfell, executive of the The need for a juvenile officer Bartlesville, Okla., says. will be talked as Borger citizens

which requires sex relations among its members, is thriving. District Judge Jack Allen will address the meeting. District Attorney Bob Galloway says that if actual evidence of the a doubtful fate in the vote with its go out while you're reading the even- existence of the club can be uncov-

Fire Destroys New Cisco Gymnasium

county grand jury.

Gymnasium was in ruins Wednes-

The structure, built last Spring at a cost of \$66,000, was destroyed by fire of unknown origin Tuesday The gymnasium was used by gym

classes during the day but there was no activity in the building at the time of the fire.

SPCA Solves Willie's Problem

LOS ANGELES -(AP)- Walnut Willy weeps no more. He's back in the trees at Centinela Park, eating nuts the way nature in-

tusks which jutted up an inch or more from his lower jaw and interfered with his nut-cracking ability. Then the SPCA caught Willy in a net, filed off his teeth

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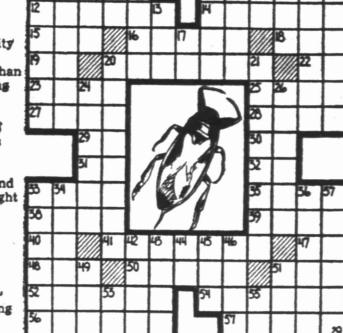
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Abundant Living

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WORRY IS ATHEISM When I say to you that you can and so He won't do anything-I'll tion which would set up dams cre-

that. That is not an academic I will work it out together. I'll sup- the people by the government. statement, but a fact. I think I ply the willingness, and He will supshall pause in my theology and ply the power-with that combina- tion, said if government projects give a testimony. By all outer signs tion we can do anything." You re- such as Southwestern Power Adone week during which I was writ- member the story of Luther? One ministration are fully realized, ing should have been a week of wor- morning, when he was blue and dis- many large cities will become tax ry and defeat, for everything had couraged, his wife appeared in free competitors to both gas and gone wrong! All my intensive ef- black. At Luther's inquiry as to electric companies. forts for months at Washington to what the mourning meant, she i find a basis for peace between Ja- plied, "Haven't you heard? God is pan and America had come to dead." Luther saw the absurditynaught. Agreement had seemed so and so should you. God lives-so near and so possible—and then the will you! crash. A long war stared us in the face. I was cut off from my work in India. My wife and family were there—cut off for the duration of the war-and worse-the war was slowly moving in upon them. At any rate, that week should have brought me anxiety and fear. But it did not. There hadn't been a moment's worry. There had been peace. When a woman said to me one evening, "You have had a quiet day; you've had time to worry," I felt inwardly startled. "Time to

"time to worry"! The Christian HOUSTON-(AP)-Anti-trust laws has expunged worry from his vocabulary. That leads us to the fifth step: (5) Remember that worry or fear is Phillips Petroleum Company of a kind of atheism. A person who worries says, "I cannot trust God; He told 1,700 chemists attending I'll take things in my own hands." Result? Worry, frustration, incapacity to meet the dreaded thing that the anti-trust laws were aimed when it does come. With God, you

can meet it, overcome it, assimilate

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O God, as long as Thou dost

live, I too shall live. Nothing can

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Youth At Boys Ranch Writes **Optimist Club**

The Midland Optimist Club is sponsoring a youth at Boys Ranch near San Angelo as one of its major projects.

The Midland boy, Donald Sanders, is the son of a disabled war Donald's expenses at the ranch

are being borne by the club by special assessment on each member. It is hoped the ranch eventually will become self supporting. Donald attends school in San Angelo. It is the aim of the club to continue sponsorship of the youth until he completes his high school education and is ready to take a position or continue his edu-

cation in college. The following letter, addressed to the club, was received from Donald shortly after his arrival there. "Since arriving here, I have had a busy time. Mrs. Box has carried me to town and bought me new clothes. They are so nice. They bought me a pair of shoes for Sun-day and school and they bought me about three pairs of khakis and one pair of blue jeans and about four shirts for school. And a coat and two pair of dress pants, a new belt, a new cowboy hat.

"Jimmy and I went to church this morning. It is the Church of Christ. Well. that's all I know to write. Truly yours, Donald Sand-

Donald is 13 years of age.

Gas Men Condemn Public Power Dams

GALVESTON-(AP)-The Southern Gas Association closes its convention Wednesday with an address by Gov. Sidney S. McMath of Arkansas featuring the final

Governor McMath will be the second Arkansas man to speak to Matt. 10:28; Luke 9:34; II Tim. 1-7; into the purpose of your life. Alone, the 1.200 delegates. Tuesday L. L. you fuss and fume and are frustrat- Baxter of Fayetteville urged the ed. Worry says, "God doesn't care, delegates to oppose further legislaive without fear and worry, I mean have to worry it through." Faith ating power that would be sold to Baxter, president of the associa-

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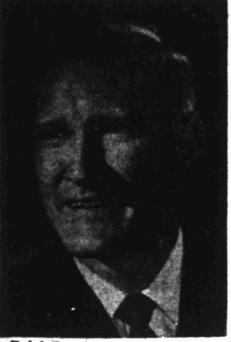
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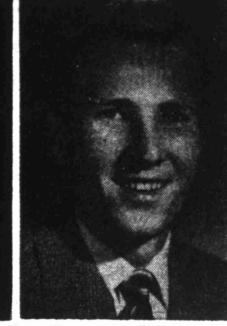
ficials Wednesday seized opium worth \$175,000 from bunkers of the British ship Shansi. The ship arrived from London via Bangkok.



Thirst, too, seeks quality







Ralph Langley, left, and Bob Feather will appear on the program of the Big Spring Baptist Associational Youth Rally in the First Baptist Church here at 8 p.m. Thursday. Langley will be the principal speaker and Feather will direct the music. Persons from the various churches in the association will take part in the program.

Ralph Langley of Fort Worth will, The Girls' Trio, composed of Ver-

here at 8 p.m. Thursday. song director. Special music and Big Spring will preside.

be the principal speaker for the Big la Lee Goins, Nellivee Clark and Spring Baptist Associational Youth Anna Joyce Streeter, of the First Rally in the First Baptist Church Baptist Church here will sing. Tony Dunagan of Midland will be on the Bob Feather of Waco will be the program also. Paul Jones Miller of

testimonials will be provided by Young people and adults from all the First Baptist Churches of Big over the association are expected to Spring, Odessa and Midland and attend. This rally is in preparation will begin April 9.

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Von Fossan at Terminal, Mrs. Fred | Show which is scheduled from 2 to Burleson in South Elementary and 9 p.m. April 20 in the County Audithe West Elementary Parent- Mrs. R. E. L. Taylor in North Ele- torium at Odessa. Teacher Association will meet at mentary. Mrs. H. L. Huffman is Other council members present 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the home of health roundup chairman for the were Mrs. H. E. Bahr, Mrs. W. M. Midland Council of Parents Teachers.

child. Physical examinations for the John B. Mills. children, to be given without cost by Midland physicians, will be avail- GUILD HAS PROGRAM able only to children who have the

INDOOR GARDENING

blooms from shrubs such as for- Ima Harris. The devotional talk sythia, crabapple and spirea by was by Gustava Easley. Announcecutting shoots and putting them in ment was made of a school of miswater indoors. The cuttings us- sions to be conducted in Lubbock ually will blossom within ten days, next Summer for women of the often months ahead of outdoor Northwest Texas Methodist Confer-

Convention, Cleanup Plans Are Discussed

Dr. E. W. McCullough, representing the Midland Junior Cham- the signs of Zodiac. ber of Commerce, was a guest paign this Spring and to ask cooperation of the garden clubs.

The program for the district convention was reviewed by Mrs. J. D. Dillard, council president, who Wedding Scene is general chairman of convention preparations. She announced that the Midland Chamber of Commerce will give copies of "Gardening in Midland" booklets to all the visitors and that favors for the convention luncheon and breakfast will be given by the Midland Hardware Company and Grammer-Murphey Committee Named

Mrs. John L. Smith reported the following appointments on the page committee: Mrs. W. B. Yarborough, Mrs. Kenneth Newton, Mrs. R. L. Spencer, Mrs. F. N. Littlejohn, Mrs. Lee Conroe, Mrs. Frank Wood, Mrs. East Forth Baptist Church, Big for the simultaneous revivals which R. R. Holster and Mrs. W. G. Pett-

The convention will open Friday morning, April 14, but a pre-convention garden pilgrimage and informal supper are planned the preceding day for delegates who arrive early. The supper will be held in Mrs. J. C. Velvin's home.

When the garden clubs are hos-A health roundup chairman in tess to other organizations in the the Parent-Teacher Association of Midland Woman's Club May 4. they each elementary school is making will present a gardening authority at 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary of arrangements for a meeting in her as a speaker. She is Mrs. Howard own school auditorium Thursday aft- Kittell of Fort Worth. The meeting ernoon of mothers whose children will be held in the Fellowship Hall will enroll in the first grade next of the First Presbyterian Church. Beautification Report

The meetings, starting at 2:30 Mrs. Willard Bumpass reported o.m., will begin the annual health that the council's Civic Committee, roundup of pre-school children with Mrs. Bob Hill as chairman, which is an important part of the has spent the cemetery beautifica-P-TA program. Its purpose is to as- tion fund for beautification of the sure that each child enters school entrance to the Fairview Cemetery. Mrs. Bill Tripp and Mrs. W. T Henderson were guests from the Mrs. George Peters is chairman in Odessa Garden Club, and an-West Elementary P-TA, Mrs. Neal nounced their club's Spring Flower

Cowden, Mrs. Ed Shakely, Mrs. I. Explanation of the program will W. Hynd. Mrs. A. P. Shirey, Mrs. be made at the Thursday meetings R. E. Gillespie, Mrs. Dewitt Hasand parents will receive a card to kin, Mrs. Frank Aldrich, Mrs. I. E be filled out for each pre-first grade Daniel, Mrs. Hal Rachal and Mrs.

"Famous Women of the Bible," was the program topic, discussed by Pauline Kirk, at the Monday night to paint. A pot-luck luncheon will meeting of the First Methodist Wes-In early Spring you may force leyan Service Guild in the home of

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Birthday Theme Marks Program And Table **Decorations For Annual Baptist Banquet**

The dignity of adulthood was for- Cecil Craft as hostess, carried out gotten Tuesday night when the theme of Christmas with ever-

arrangements for the convention of to months and guests were seated at one end of the table was a lighted District One garden clubs here the table designated for the month April 14-15 were discussed by the of their birth. Mrs. James Adam-Midland Council of Garden Clubs son was the general hostess for the at its March meeting Tuesday event and each table had a host or morning in Mrs. Sam Preston's hostess. Each table was decorated in a motif of the month. The stage was backed with a large chart of

speaker to outline plans of the with the fireworks extending in the JayCees for a citywide cleanup cam- air to give the effect of having been set off and an Uncle Sam top hat decorated the July table. Mrs. Charles Newhardt was hostess to the table.

> Miniature bride dolls, white sweetpeas and baby breath were arranged on the June table. Individual places were marked with tiny bags of rice and placecards with brides on them. Mrs. Harlan Howell and Mrs. Ernest Neill were the hostesses.

> A doll scene of George Washingwith small American flags on either marked the individual plate. Josephine Ligon was the hostess. The December table, with Mrs.

Coming Events

DYT Club will meet at 3 p.m.

with Mrs. E. P. Birkhead, 1801 West Tennessee Street. "Our Faith" lesson will be taught

the First Methodist Church. First Baptist men's prayer meet-

ing will be at 7 a.m., the Women's Prayer meeting at 10 a.m. and the associational youth rally at 8 p.m. Trinity Episcopal covered - dish

supper will be at 6:30 p.m. and the worship service at 7:30 p.m. Junior Choir practice will be at 7 p.m. Cub Scout Pack 6 of West Elementary School will meet at 7:30

p.m. in the school auditorium. South Elementary Parent-Teacher Association Summer Roundup for children who will be in the first many and Brooklyn, who were C. C. distributing prizes. next year will be at 2:30 p.m. in

the school auditorium. April Branch meeting of the American Association of University Women will be at 8 p.m. in the Palette Club Studio, 604 North Colo-

rado Street. The Palette Club Studio will be open all day for members who wish

be served at noon. First Presbyterian Circle L Sunday School Class will have a coffee at 9:45 a.m. in the church parlor for class members and other interested persons.

Ladies Golf Association will meet at 1 p.m. in the Midland Country to Chickasha, Okla., where he will Club with Mrs. Courtney Thompson be educational and music director of and Mrs. Mike Brumbelow as hostthe First Baptist Church. esses. Members are requested to make reservations early in the week

Minuet Club formal dance will Buttons, Bows Club begin at 9 p.m. in the American Legion Hall.

Children's Theater, Group III,

will meet at 4 p.m. in the City-County Auditorium. Ladies Auxiliary to the National Association of Letter Carriers will

meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Charles Robson, 600B West Watson. BATURDAY Moment Musical Junior Music

Club will meet at 11 a.m. in the Rainbow Girls will meet at 3 p.m.

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

Ranchland Hill Country Club's monthly dance will be at 9 p.m. in the clubhouse.

Midland Officers Club will have Casino" night in the club at 8

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adults of the First Baptist Church green down the center of the table City cleanup plans for May, en-tertainment for the Midland Wom-quet in the Recreational Hall. with bulbs and lights scattered through it. A large stocking filled an's Club on May 4 and further Tables were arranged according with goodies centered the table. At

New Year Observed New Year bells, dolls dressed as

the New Year marked the January table. Placecards were bells with resolutions on them. Mrs. Leeman Jones and Mrs. W. T. Shirey were tion of the Ranchland Hill Country as chairmen of this group and gave and Mrs. J. C. Williamson received the hostesses. Fall leaves appointed Firecrackers and Roman candles the October table with Mrs. Charles Mathews and Mrs. Billie Gilbert as the group's organizational meeting

> St. Patrick was the theme for the March table. A large shamrock in the pre-organizational meetings. plastic foam with a ruffle of floral table. Placecards were shamrocks. the hosts for the table.

Easter eggs, bunnies, yellow daffodils and tapers decorated the April table with Mrs. R. K. White and Mrs. R. L. Denton as hostesses. A centerpiece of iris and wishing ton cutting down the cherry tree wells covered with yellow and purple flowers appointed the May table. side decorated the February table. Sprays of flowers were scattered Placecards in the form of hatchets down the center of the table. Mrs. M. Bagwell was hostess.

Spanish Theme An old fashioned swimming hole with fishing boats, grass and trees Placed On Display made the centerpiece for the August table. Mrs. A. A. Jones was the the "Dr. I. Q." Show Friday night hostess. A Spanish motif with Spanish figurines and cactus decorated the September table. Mrs. W. C. Wilcox and Mrs. Thurman Pylant pany and will remain there until were the hostesses.

A pioneer scene with the old covered wagon centered the November table where Mrs. W. H. Measures was hostess. Small turkeys marked the individual places and nuts were scattered down the center of the the Midland Tower and in the Mc-

Duke Jimerson was the master of ceremonies for the program. Mrs. Brown played background music. Skits were staged by a combination of two tables. W. H. Measures represented the January and will be given for correct answers to the group into the club. February tables with a stunt with a the questions asked during the show. potted plant. He made several appearances during the banquet em- of the Episcopal Church in Irving, phasizing the time spent in the Texas, will be in charge. Mr. Mcbanquet by the growth of the plant Clain is the former "Dr. I. Q." of which ultimately grew to a fruit radio fame and will conduct the

Skits Presented March and April presented three hat designers from France, Ger- I. Q." by selecting contestants and grade at South Elementary School Boles, John Godwin and Arnold introduced them. Mrs. Gene Shelburne, Jr., modeled Mr. Goins' orig-

inal design. edy act, using a Spike Jones' record | Hospital. He was dismissed Wedfor May and June. Thurman Pylant nesday morning. and Ed Eubanks gave a skit about a medicine cure-all for July and

Representing September and October, Mrs. Shelburne, Mrs. Jimerson and Mrs. Vernon Yearby sang Easter Parade." Mrs. Shelburne

also sang a solo. Climaxing the stunts was a scene in surgery starring "Dr." Jimerson, "Dr." Joe Angel and "Dr." Leo Mears. The patient was L. L. Bevill. Announcement was made of the resignation of the Rev. Raymond G. Hall as associate pastor of the church. He and Mrs. Hall will move

Has New Members

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. DeHay were received as new members of the Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club Tuesday night at its meeting

at Terminal. Members present included Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Casparis, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Snead, Mr. and Mrs. Dub Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shaddin, Mrs. Charley Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Billie Blocker. The next meeting is scheduled at

p.m., April 11. Income to the U.S. government from oil and gas leases on public lands come to about \$31,000,000 a

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Ranchland Hill Women Golfers Organize; Mrs. Conroe Is Head

mittee. Mrs. D. W. St. Clair served

liamentarian for the association by

Mrs. Hanes, who served as tem-

porary chairman of the organiza-

tion until Tuesday night, presided

until the election of officers and

spoke about tentative plans for the

the club kitchen is installed.

West, Mrs. Charles A. Shaw and

Mrs. Zay Kimberlin as her assist-

Dues for a year's membership in

the association were set and are

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Winker, club manager, welcomed

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Mrs. Conroe.

group's activities.

Meetings In April

ants.

Mrs. Lee Conroe was elected pres- | selected by the nominating comident of the Women's Golf Associa-Club by the more than 100 women its report. She was appointed parmembers of the club who attended Tuesday night. Mrs. Conroe has served as temporary secretary at

Other new officers are Mrs. Euribbon surrounding it centered the gene Hanes, vice president and membership chairman; Mrs. James C. C. Boles and E. F. Conner were D. Wilson, recording secretary and reporter; Mrs. W. O. Stallings, assistant recording secretary and reporter; Mrs. Graham Land, coresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Doyle, treasurer; Mrs. Charles inehan and Mrs. John Walston. social chairmen, and Mrs. Robert LeBlond and Mrs. W. R. Donnell, golf chairmen.

This slate of officers was the one

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Service League members. The prizes were donated to the Service League, sponsors of the show, by Midland merchants and The Rev. James McClain, rector Friday program in the same manner as the radio show.

Ten Midland men will assist "Dr.

Scharbauer. The Rev. Jim Goins UNDERGOES MINOR SURGERY Ronnie Collier, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Collier of 606 West New Jersey Street, underwent minor sur-Daphane Tabor presented a com- gery Tuesday at Western ClinicTally Hostess Club

theme, the Ranch House was the meeting place for the Tally Hostes Club for luncheon and bridge Tues-day. Mrs. David C. Chambers, Mrs M. A. Murphree and Mrs. W. E Lyle, Jr., were the hostesses.

Pink and blue plastic umbrellar

held sweetpeas, and pansies were arranged in small Chinese umbrellas on the tables. The tallies con-tinued the decorative theme. Mrs. Lyle scored high at bridge Mrs. H. L. Huffman, second high

the traveling prize. Guests of the club were Mrs. Jeft Miller, Mrs. William H. Crenshaw and Mrs. James McClung, Members present included Mrs. A. L. Attaway, Mrs. Clyde Davidson, Mrs. Perry Gill, Mrs. J. V. Hardwick Mrs Jack M. Moore, Mrs. Wayne Moore. Mrs. R. E. Morgan and

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Aggressive Plans For 1950

About a month from now President Truman will embark on a stumping tour of the nation. It will be the real opening of the Democrats' 1950 campaign and will be topped off by an ambitious political festival in Chicago May 15.

The party strategy is shaping up. Truman will cover certain key spots in an effort to bolster the candidacy of senators and congressmen who have tough races on their hands. And he will try to win new friends for his social welfare program.

The plans call, too, for a repeat tour next Fall touching some 15 states and resembling the President's vigorous vote appeals of the 1948 campaign.

It's apparent from this that the Democrats are going to be aggressive. They're anxious not merely to retain control of Congress but to strengthen their grip so more of Truman's program can be enacted in the coming two

Since 1932 the Republicans always have made strong gains in Congress in the so-called by-elections held between presidential campaigns. But it's risky to take comfort in trends. As recently as 1934 the Democrats actually widened their majorities in both houses.

And this year, the Democrats, remembering that they were dislodged from congressional control in 1946, are out to confound the trend of the last dozen years.

Thus the GOP has its work cut out for it. There's a conviction among some observers in the capital that failure to make good gains this time would make doubly difficult the Republicans' task of winning the White House in 1952.

A Democratic triumph in 1952 would assure the incumbents 24 successive years in control of the government. from federal regulation. For three Coast lumber lobbyist, intervened in That'd be a long time between drinks for the GOP.

No one concerned with the well-being of our democracy could want to see indefinite dominance of the government by a single party. It isn't enough that the right to choose between two or more parties simply exists. For the health of the system, the right needs to be exercised to the nursed his bill every step of the way. port of Smathers . . . An uncle of end that changes in administration actually occur.

The Republicans, on the outside for 18 years, must take their cue from the Democrats' aggressive plans for 1950. If they are to head back toward control both in Congress and the White House, they must more than match their opponents' energy and must develop a program that haggling with opponents face to is both sound and appealing to the voters.

Naturally it's easy to give broad general advice like est senator when someone else had this. The doing is tremendously difficult and no one really the floor. can help the Republicans much. It's their fight and it's a hard one. And it's probably not too extreme to say that and easy drawl gave the Senate teaming up with Republicans against their party's very life is at stake,

Subversion Is Not Civil Right

There should be little quarrel with the U.S. Court of Appeals decision declaring the government's loyalty program constitutional.

A let of confused thinking has become entangled with the arguments over this program. Much of it comes from well-meaning individuals who sincerely are concerned der which was made twice on yes- to consider school teaching. This about guarding civil liberties.

But the basic fact to remember is that an American's civil rights do not include any absolute right to work for the government regardless of his personal political views.

Free speech, the right of dissent and all that have Missouri's Senator James Kem, for nothing to do with the issue. These are privileges that do not extend in their fullest sense to individuals who choose to work for the government.

A government has the right to command the funda- and at such length as I see fit." mental loyalty of its employes. How could it function were it to be manned by persons bent on subverting it?

Out Of Bounds

The privilege of quoting Thomas Jefferson is one we lite, formal language of the Senaccord almost without question to all public figures. In- Charm-Peddler deed, excerpts from Jefferson's utterances are a standard item in the American politician's campaign kit. But we ments "would cause the junior senawere rather dismayed to learn that his words recently were for from, Illinois to became a joint bandied about in the Kremlin by O. John Rogge, former assistant U.S. attorney general and prominent member of Douglas. Henry Wallace's Progressives. There's some doubt mutal gratification," bristled whether Rogge understands what kind of man Jefferson senator from Oklahoma. really was, but the same might be said for a lot of others and I should like to be with the who like to claim him as a sort of patron saint.

Yet calling up Jefferson before a Russian audience is particular question. something else. -To the Kremlin crowd he could only appear as an advance man for "American imperialism" of assisted principally by Senator Lyndon Johnson of Texas who also flitted from senator to senator, turning sonian Democracy" for those who are enjoying the "People's Democracy" in the Soviet Union?

We think the Kremlin ought to be out of bounds for Jefferson.

Civilized nations brought about the last war and now they say the next war will end civilization. Sounds like a

Muscling In On Their Territory





DREW PEARSON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Administration. It dedicated its new

Senator Claude Pepper. This ties in

Rep. George Smathers against Pep-

Volusia County, Florida, now has

Congressman Hugo Sims claims he

brought Congress' leading scholar

Indiana, hotfooting it to Sim's of-

fice for a detailed account . . . Ad-

about another open break between

Northern big-city Democrats and

Southern farm Democrats as a re-

suit of the Dixiecrat-GOP coalition

which wrecked the middle-income

housing program. Some Northern

Democrats are so furious that they

are planning to hit back at the Dix-

with the British, and it looks as if

The cellege senior on the prowl

for a job next June would do well

experts after a study of job open-

This study, engineered by Bill

Batt, Jr., Secretary Tebin's hustling

economic consultant, indicates there

will be more college graduates than

jobs next June, For example, 169

companies which hired 7,300 college

graduates last year are looking for

graduates than job openings are

chemistry, journalism, law, person-

nel work, pharmacy, and, for a few

latter field there are 47,000 grad-

The best chances are in school

teaching, where there is a need for

75,000 new teachers and a supply of

only 25,000 applicants; also in medi-

cine, dentistry, nursing, and social

their responsibilities. Modern war

-Maj.-Gen. Lewis Hershey, direc-

tor of Selective Service, on

Europe must have dollars to

buy goods from us and if we

don't want to give her those dol-

lars, we should let her earn them,

-ECA Administrator Paul Hoff-

Although war has ceased al-

most everywhere, nevertheless the

desired peace . . . has not arrived. Many nation's place obstacles in

the souls of all fearful and sus-

-Pope Pius XII.

the

doesn't differentiate between

drafting of women.

least, engineering. In the

The tightest fields with

uates for 20,000 openings.

only 5,600 this year.

years at

Arab arms shipments will stop.

(Copyright, 1950, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: Senators vote on natural gas bill; How good a salesman is Senator Kerr?; Harry Vaughan gets "special credit."

WASHINGTON - The natural need it." as industry's smoothest salesman The Reserve Officers Association was to learn Wednesday whether he knows how to keep sweet with the

has made his biggest sale. He is amiable, persuasive Senator song to Harry Truman, with special Bob Kerr, Oklahoma Democrat, who credit to Harry Vaughan . . . Florhas been trying to sell the Senate ida is a long way from Washington on exempting natural gas producers State. But George Fuller, the West weeks he has been shuffling from Florida politics recently—against senator to senator, haranguing, cajoling, pumping them full of sales with heavy GOP interest in backing talk. This afternoon they were to give their answers in a roll-call vote. per in the Florida primary. The

Whatever the outcome, the sena- young Republican Committee of tor from Oklahoma has set a record in senatorial salesmanship. He even come out in the open in supfighting for it comma by comma in the Senate and even turning his watched a flying saucer for 15 minhomey charm on President Truman utes in South Carolina, This report to get a White House endorsement. On the Senate floor, Kerr set up on flying saucers, Andy Jacobs of a wall of billboard-size charts and graphs, portraying the natural gas industry from every statistical view. ministration leaders are worried With this as a backstop, he ambled face, gesturing under their noses. pleading in whispers with the near-

Kerr Oversells At times, Kerr's informal manner legrats with a coalition in reversethe atmosphere of an Oklahoma every southern farm bill . . . Sectown metting. But of late, his presistency has got under senatorial skins. Kerr has made the mistake of overselling. Twice in one day Senate majority leader Scott Lucas politely called him down for wandering away from his seat and sitting almost under the nose of the

When Kerr kept this up the next day, Missouri's Senator Forrest Donnell broke in impatiently: "Mr. President, I make the point of orterday against the senator from advice is made by Labor Department Oklahoma. Under the rules of the Senate, senators are supposed to be at their seats when they speak." As the debate wore on, Kerr challenged everyone who took the floor against him. He kept interrupting

Senator who was speaking.

example, until the irritated Kem re-"I shall answer any questions the senators puts to me in my own way, in my own words, in my own time "If the senator cares to indulge in personal remarks, that's all right,

"If the senator wants to indulge in personalities, let the bars go down," snapped Kem.

They glowered at each other for

At another point, Kerr suggested that Senator Paul Douglas' arguauthor of the bill.

"God deliver us from that!" cried

"I should like to be with the Lord, junior senator from Oklahoma, smiled Douglas, "but not on this

Between spurts of fire, the debate on the charm when arguments

Note-Since this column has been critical of Senator Kerr, it is only fair to report his criticism of me. Here it is: "And then there is good, old Drew Pearson—good, old Drew," said Kerr in the middle of his main speech. "No wonder American Broadcasting Company puts Airwick on the air for 15 minutes after he gets through Boy, oh boy, do they inches long.

Is Far In Future

BERKELEY, CALIF. -(AP)- California foresters have been working of the School of Porestry at the trick. University of California

That's a very short time in the the ideal forest is a long way off,

that would furnish an even quota king of clubs is won in dummy of wood every year-forever. That with the ace and declarer leads a to utilize its growing capacity. Only ace and pushes a small diamond the oldest would be cut, the age out fast. classes would be distributed propcontinue, he says.

Perfect Forest

In his opinion it would be one

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* THE DOCTOR SAYS * Electric Needle Is Only Safe Way To Remove Excess Hair By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.

removed.

Written for NEA Service Excessive hair on the face, arms legs worries a great many women. Although not dangerous to life or nealth, it does cause a great deal of mental suffering.

Why some women have more hair than others is not clearly understood but it certainly happens. Excessive hairiness is caused by disease only rarely. In such cases there is a clue in the fact that hairiness has not always been

retary of State Dean Acheson is getting another bombardment from If the hair starts growing rapidly, Capitol Hill this week. More than 26 careful physical examination and House members, led by Rep. Andiagnostic studies should be made thony Tauriello of New York, will In the vast majority, the hairiness register a vigorous protest with the of the face or arms is unexplained State Department against British except that some inherited factor arms sales to Arab tribes warring on Israel. Acheson now is intervening from one or the other parent may have semething to do with it. There are several ways of attack-

ing this problem. The hair can be shaved. This is satisfactory for a short time but generally results in a gradual thickening of the hair and its even more conspicuous appearance as time goes on. The hair can be bleached or dyed but it often continues to grow out, so this

has to be repeated frequently. The hair may be taken off with hair removers which generally consist of some kind of wax which fastens to the hairs and pulls them out by the roots. This is painful and, of course, the hair will grow again. It is not particularly sooth-

ing to the skin either! There are "stones" available which may be used to wear off the hair by friction. This must be frequently repeated and may irritate the skin

Most doctors believe that there is only one safe method of permanent removal of excessive hair. That is treating the roots of the hair by electric needle. It is painful, rather expensive, and takes a lot of time. It is used frequently, however, espectally for hair on the face. X-Rays Dangerous

Another method of removing the hair has been tried in many parts of the country. This is the use of X-rays-a dangerous method. A

You are going to a dance.

WRONG WAY: Hand your compact and lipstick to your escort to carry in his pocket RIGHT WAY: Take a small evening bag along to put them in and look after it yourself.

LEMON TREE LIVES IN NORTH

each other's path and as trust fades there is a race to rearm, leaving CHILLICOTHE, ILL, -(A)- The Fred Gauwitz family has been picking lemons off the same lemon tree for 23 years. They tota the tree and the tub it's rooted in down to A "three-penny" nail is 1 1/4 up to the yard each May.

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY America's Card Authority Written for NEA Service Many players think that it is easier to play a hand than to defend it. The reason for this may e the fact that most authorities dwell upon the gadgets that may be employed by the declarer to make his conract. It is a little more

difficult to explain the foresight needed to set a contract. Review the bidding carefully before you start to defend today North has bid a diamond Should South open a diamond?

overcall in diamonds, so undoubtedly he has five of them. South has five. North should have the



ace of diamonds. One or the other of the opponents must be either void of diamonds or very short in that suit

Opening - K

Pass

trump opening will not help matters, as obviously both East and West have trumps. East bid spades and West jumped to four spades. The heart suit does look appetizing—so we get the singleton king down to

king in all likelihood is no good anyway. Therefore South should of clubs it will lose; but I have the round. If I lead a small diamend, so by the head of the agency. give me a club ruff, and if we are life of many trees, he says. And lucky maybe we will get another The statute of limitations for any club trick or a diamond trick."

At least this gives you a start on the way to attack the hand. The

North wins with the ace, cashes erly, and cut areas would be re- the queen of clubs and leads anseeded so that normal growth could other club-bingo, you ruff with your line of defense you have de-

be received in evidence in any prosecution for violation of these pro-

the deuce of trumps! By planning

munists would be prohibited, Every Communist organization would be required to register with

caused by X-rays used for excessive and members, and a financial statehair have been reported. Recently ment of receipts and expenditures. Contributions to registered Comone person complained of severe burns on the arms and legs result- munist organizations would not be ing from X-ray treatments taken considered as income tax deducover a four-year period for removal of hair—but the hair was not even It would be unlawful for any registered organization to distribute state of war? The only safe and permanent any publication unless it were la-

portant to avoid unnecessary risks, The attorney general would be re- costs about \$600.

* WASHINGTON COLUMN *

New Anti-Communist Bill Would Force Reds Into Open

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—The stage now is set for considera-

tion of the Mundt-Ferguson-Johnson (of South Carolina) "Subversive Activities Control" bill. This is the 1950 yersion of the Mundt-Nixon bill which passed the House in 1948 but died in the Senate.

outlaw the Communist Party in the United States. it to register its political and front organizations and their members.

and to identify its propaganda. Senator Carl E. Mundt of South Dakota, principal author of this controversial measure, says it is the enswer to the big issue now raised by his fellow-Republican Senater Joseph R. McCarthy of Wisconsin. If Senator McGarthy's charges prove anything at all, it will be that the present loyalty investigation system for government employes has not done what it was supposed to do. That was to keep security risks out of government service. How the Mundt-Ferguson-Johnson bill proposes to do this is specified in is their registration. Decisions of the sections and almost 7,000 words of legal language. Understanding just what is in this bill now becomes important for everyone to know.

There is a long preamble. brief, it states that there is a world-Communist revolutionary movement whose purpose is treachery, decait, espionage, sabotage and terrorism, to establish a one-party, totalitarian distatorship. The preamble sets the tone for the whole

bill, and indicates what it is aimed at. The bill would make it unlawful for any person knowingly to perform any act which would contribute toward establishment of any totalitarian dietatorship.

Subversive Actions It would be unlawful for any U. S. government employe to pass say to himself, "If I open the king on to any representative of any foreign government or any Communist ace of trumps. If declarer leads a organization any classified (secret) trump I can get in on the first information, unless authorized to de 50 years but are still babes in the and the opponents' diamonds are It would be unlawful for any forwoods, says Prof. F. S. Baker, dean divided, we will get a diamond eign or Communist representative to races at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., genbecause my nartner surely receive such information. Viola-

has the ace of diamonds. He can tions would be punishable by fine of \$10,000 and 10 years' imprisonment. such offense would be 10 years instead of the usual three years, An important new section of the bill specifies that the holding of membership or office in a Communmeans it would have enough trees small spade. South wins with the ist organization shall not be considered a violation of the above provisions. Also, registration of an individual as a Communist could not

> visions sidered great protection of civil liberties for members of Communist

> gress. Issuance of passports to Com-

the attorney-general. It also would be required to file annually the names and addresses of its officers

treatment at present seems to be beled, "Distributed by ____, a Comthe lengthy, time-consuming, and munist Organization," Communist painful one of the electric needle. radio and television proadcasts could A better method would be helpful, not be made unless similarly idenbut until it is developed, it is im- tified.

The old Mundt-Nixon bill was considered an effort Generally you open your partner's suit, but let us see how South can new bill that it would not outlaw the party, but merely force it to register its political and front iaunch an investigation and remove from the registration list the names of those proved not to be members. All investigations of this character would be handled by a new "Sub-

versive Activities Control Board" of three members, appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate. On application by the attorney general, this board would be required to determine if any group was a Communist political or front organization. The board also would hear appeals of organizations and individ-

uals claiming they were not Communist, and asking for removal of board would in all such cases be subject to review by the U. S. Court of Appeals in the District of Columbia, and by the Supreme Court.

Pailure of any Communist organization or member to register would be made punishable by a fine of \$2,000 to \$5,000 and two-to-five-year imprisonment. Each day of failure. to register is considered a separate

False statements in any registration would be subject to the same penalties for every offense.

Questions and Answers

Q-What American boat race corresponds to the Oxford and Cambridge boat race held on the Thames in England?

A-The intercollegiate rowing erally are regarded as the Amerequivalent of races. The leading American rowing colleges (except Yale and Harvard) have sent eight-pared crews to compete over the fourmile course on the Hudson River at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., since 1895.

Q-What are joint freight rates? A-Joint freight rates apply to shipments moving over the lines of more than one railroad, revenues from which are divided among the participating railroads on an agreed basis.

Q-How many deer, elk, and

black bear are there? A-Of the estimated 6,300,000 deer in the United States. a third ists could not be employed by the are on the national forests. There U. S. government. But a Commie are nearly 200,000 elk, of which could be elected to office, as to Con- about three-fourths spend all or part of their time on the national forests. About one-half of the estimated 150,000 black bear are on the national forests.

Q-Has any American citizen ever been canonized? A-Pope Pius XII Mother Frances Xavier Cabrini, first American citizen to be grant-

ed Saintship, on July 7, 1946.

Q-With what countries is the United States still in a formal A-Germany and Japan. Peace treaties have been signed with all.

the German satellites

The National Geographic Society says a native bride in New Guinea

EMGERPRITS By Rupert Hughes

Martin Queripel is trying to clear Paul Moody, a young sculptor, of charges in the murder of Wendell Palmer, father of Moody's fiancee Azalea Palmer. Fingerprinta on the base of a telephone used to bludgeon Paimer to death were believed to be Moody's until Queripel shows police detective James Stivers that Moody's had been substituted for those of the real murderer during the police inventigaion of the crime. Queripel and Stivers now have gone to Palmer's some to make a further check Queripel is certain that the renimurderer is Péte Kelso, another police detective.

THE STORY: Private detective

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DOLICE DETECTIVE STIVERS still couldn't see what had happened to the fingerprints he had taken from the telephone base and Martin Queripel began to straighten him out. He pointed to those marked "telephone base." "Somebody lifted your labels from the telephone prints and stole the original fingerprints. Then he pasted your labels on the tapes you lifted from one of Paul Moody's bronze statues," Queripel explained.

"Who on earth could have done "Don't ask me. Tell me," Queri-

pel demanded, "Who was with you at the Palmer home? Who was with you at the Moody studio?" "Only Pete Kelso, But-"

"Was he ever alone with the prints? "No-o-o-yes! I went upstairs

to Moody's living quarters and worked there awhile. I left Kelso downstairs in the studio with my kit. But what reason would Pete Kelso have for changing the prints?" Queripel let him have it: "What

reason would any murderer have dow silis or other places the for stealing the prints that proved killer might have entered?" for stealing the prints that proved

"Good Lord, Queripel, you don't mean to say that Kelso - that Kelso-killed Wendell Palmer?" somebody did. The weapon did gerous. not kill alone."

work perfectly. But you couldn't member of the police force. Yet giving it a real going-over?" it's the old Latin saying all over again. 'Who will guard the guards?' We have guardians, and

most of them are willing to risk death at heir task. But you can't guarantee that all of them will The very honesty of the honest for prints. ones works to protect the crookedness of the crooks." From his utter misery Stivers

der and of destroying the evidence against him. That's a pretty serious charge, Queripel. You haven't an iota of evidence against him."

and get it." "But how? Where?" "I'll admit the trail is pretty cold by now. Kelso probably destroyed the prints you took from the telephone, if my theory is correct," said Queripel. "But when you collected your specimens from the Palmer home, did you take any from the back doors or win-

Stivers gaped like a man hit in STIVERS sighed. "Of course the midriff." As soon as he could not," he said. "I suppose you'll

think I'm a poor cop. But the case seemed open-and-shut against Moody. He had been seen going in the front door shortly before the discovery of the crime. Kelso brought in the names and addresses of several people who had

seen him enter.' "Kelso! Kelso!" snapped Queripel. But he didn't condemn Stivers as a "poor cop." Queripel himself, from the newspaper accounts, had at first believed in Moody's guilt. Who would doubt the evidence of fingerprints? "Somebody crushed Palmer's "But," Queripel went on, "the skull with the bloody base of that killer might well have slipped in telephone. The man who did it the house by the back way, or left his fingerprints on the felt come through the cellar door, or base. Your prints eliminate Moody climbed over a window sill. You so far as his ever wielding that naturally assumed he came in the telephone base as a weapon. But front door. But assuming is dan-

Poor Stivers nodded and tossed Stivers grouned as Queripel his hands in helplessness. His pride had suffered in his fall. "Cheer up, man. You did your Queripel revived him with a word: "What would you say to our gobe expected to distrust another ing out to the Palmer place and

DETECTIVE JAMES STIVERS leaped to his feet with a renewal of life and hope and selfrespect. From his chief he quickly obtained permission to complete or that all of them are honest, the checking of the Palmer home

Indeed, Stivers was furnished with a key to the front door, since the house had been locked up and more or less sealed after the first removed. Azalea Palmer had been taken away from the grewsome emptiness by her friend Nadine Fennell and was now living with pel. "You've got to start all over Nadine's parents in their apart-

Because there was no police car available, Queripel took Stivers in his own machine. They parked the car at a distance from

the house. It was Martin Queripel's first visit and the huge Palmer home seemed to him to be something like a mausoleum when he first

walked into it. But Queripel brushed aside this feeling and in another moment he was a detective again.

(To Be Continued)

Annual Guest Program Given At OES Dinner Pacific Islands

The annual Priendship Night pro-Cafeteria and continued in the Masonic Hall Mrs. James O. Simmons, Jr., was

toastmaster for the dinner program. Cora Heath of Andrews, district deputy grand matron of the Order of Eastern Star, responded to the welcome by Carl O. Hyde after the invocation by Floyd Shirley. Vera McLeRoy presented a gift standard of living in Hawaii now is from the chapter to Mrs. Heath. The Junior High Boys Quartet-Jim Hammett, Bill Mims, Milton and it pays more federal taxes than Jones and Russell Rutledge—sang do 14 of the states. popular and Western songs with

Favors Given green and white, colors chosen by forty-ninth state. the chapter's worthy matron, Mrs. | Mrs. Frank Monroe spoke of "Pa-

as accompanists.

ophone solo by Allen Harris with fortified illegally. Ruby Goins as accompanist, piano | Japan recognized the importance solo by Wanda Burnside, cornet solo of these islands and their 50,000 by Larry Mayfield accompanied by natives as a key to Pacific con-Peggy Minear, and a reading by quest. Now governed from head-Mrs. David Holster.

from Odessa, Denver City, Lafay- Monroe said. Decatur, Sour Lake, Big

and one from New Hampshire. sent to her.

TEEN FAD

Pinch-pins are popular with teen- and Mrs. Ray Howard. agers this season. These are tiny pins which pinch onto a lapel and are worn in groups of two or three. Scotland live in a narrow strip be-Animal shapes are in high favor. tween Glasgow and Edinburgh.

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Twentieth Century **Members Hear About**

Islands of the Pacifić were studgram of the Midland Eastern Star | ied in the Twentieth Century Club Chapter Tuesday night was attended by approximately 150 mem-H. H. Redding Tuesday afternoon. bers and guests. It started with a This is one of the series of prodinner in the Midland High School grams designed to acquaint members with other peoples in the interest of international friend-

Mrs. H. S. Collings read a paper prepared by Mrs. Robert Cox on the subject, "Dream Islands Smile Again." It reviewed post-war progress of islands in the South Pa- Tuesday night in the school audi- High School Speech Department was held in connection with the cific with emphasis on Hawaii. The higher than in most parts of the wood O'Neal were chosen as vice bers of the High School Band who United States, the paper revealed,

The road to statehood for this Peggy O'Neal as accompanist. A island group, believed near when Wrio-Verla Lee Goins, Anna Joyce it was annexed by the United States Streeter and Nellivee Clark—sang in 1898, has been a long one, Mrs. ballads and a prayer-song with Cox said, partly because the island the Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Hall residents have not always been sure they wanted statehood, but the matter is under discussion again Table decorations were in pink, in Congress and Hawaii may be the

Fred Wycoff. Clever hats made cific Wards of the United States,' from thimbles were favors for the a discussion of the Trust Territory. women, and bookmarks for the This is a new name, she explained. for 2,130 islands in Micronesia, In the Masonic Hall, Mrs. Hyde islands which Japan held under the in the Midland Petroleum Club. directed a program including a sax- old League of Nations mandate and Miss Steinberger and Donaldson

A regular chapter meeting fol- being encouraged to become eco- after her granddaughter's marriage. lowed and at the close, Mrs. Clyde nomically independent. Ignorance Hambleton poured punch from a and distrust of the white man betable decorated in the worthy ma- cause of previous exploitation must Guests were here for the meeting before much progress is made, Mrs.

Mrs. George Putnam was a guest Spring, Andrews, Goldsmith, Ros- speaker on the cancer education coe, Crane, Grandfalls, Seminole, program. Mrs. C. H. Shepard was Lubbock, and from more distant another guest, and members present chapters including Foster, Okla., included Mrs. Carl O. Hyde, Mrs. D. E. Jimerson, Mrs. Raymond Leg-Agnes Young of Big Spring, a gett, Mrs. C. E. Nelson. Mrs. L. E. past grand matron of the state or- Patterson, Jr., Mrs. W. H. Rhodes, der, had been expected but was ill Mrs. James O. Simmons, Jr., Mrs and unable to come, so a gift was Charles Snure, Mrs. J. B. Bain, Mrs. Robert Donnell, Mrs. T. S. Edrington, Mrs. A. C. Elliott, Mrs. W. G. Epley, Mrs. Edwin C. Hall

Ninety per cent of the people of

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cancer symptoms.

Charles Mathews.

lene April 21 and 22. Board mem-

Robert L. Wood, Mrs. R. E. Throck-

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wave party for small fry?

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please the fussiest youngster.

youngster, don't pick a too-fussy

style, advises Carol Douglas, home

permanent wave beauty consultant.

She recommends that the young-

sters' hair be set in large pin curls

You can employ a few style tricks

to give your child a sense of indi-

viduality, and to complement her

features. A fluffy bang over a high

forehead, hair pulled up and back

from a round face, or fluffed out in

short curls to add width to a slen-

der face, all are styles which will

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the High School Parent-Association chairman this term. when new officers are installed in ness meeting of the association of a one-act play presented by the

Mrs. A. C. Castle and Mrs. Shersecretary; and Mrs. Harry Miller,

Bride-Elect Is Complimented

Complimenting Joan Steinberger. bride-elect of David H. Donaldson of Odessa, Mrs. R. M. Barron and her daughter, Mrs. Eddie Poage of Odessa, entertained Tuesday with a luncheon and handkerchief shower will be married April 8 in the First Christian Church.

A special guest was Miss Steinberger's paternal grandmother, Mrs. C. C. Steinberger of Houston. Mrs quarters in Guam, the islands are Steinberger will remain here until A pink and white theme was used in the decorations of the luncheon table. The centerpiece was an arbe combatted by the United States rangement of pink and white stock, carnations and other Spring flowers in a long bowl. The honoree

and her mother, Mrs. Clark R. Steinberger, wore pink carnation corsages, gifts of the hostesses. The place cards were white with the names lettered in gold. A miniature handkerchief was in the corner of each place card.

Circle Eight Club Has New Members And Guests At Dance

at a meeting Tuesday night in the friends are there to experience it pieces to his line. American Legion Hall. Dr. and with her? A promise of cookies are available Mrs. Rex Greer also have been and soda pop is a worthwhile reelected to membership but were not

Mrs. Ed Halfast and John B. Mills were the callers. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hawkins of Dallas, Mrs. B. A. Trammell of Sweetwater, Mrs. Ethel Rood, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Troseth, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Stall, Carolyn Want Curls Oates, Dan Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Atkinson.

Members attending were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. C. Frick, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Edrington, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Corley, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Jimerson, Mr. and Mrs.

R. L. McCormick. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Madland, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cassidy, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gossett, Mr. and Mrs. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Patterson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pine, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Sewell, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Standley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stubbeman. Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Vanlandingham, Mr. and Mrs. G. Vannaman, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Art West, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Greenstreet and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson.

Seagulls live on islands in Great Salt Lake, although it's hundreds

Mrs. C. S. Britt was installed as ernoon.

secretary and treasurer of the Mrs. M. B. Arick will succeed treasurer. Mrs. Arick is serving as stalled as president and Mrs. J. E. prizes. Mrs. O. L. Stalcup as president of first vice president and program Johnson of Seminole as vice president. These officers, who will Bill Oswalt, Mrs. S. P. Gill, Mrs. serve for one year, were elected R. A. Wright and Mrs. A. E. Puller. She introduced the program par-May. She was elected at a busi- ticipants Thursday night, the cast at last year's business meeting. The Women's Auxiliary meeting

under Verna Harris' direction, Dow annual session of the district as-Scott and Clint Dunagan as memociation here Tuesday.
Officers for the 1951-52 year were Has Social Meeting sociation here Tuesday. presidents; Mrs. Earl Chapman, played solos, and Mrs. George Tur- elected during the meeting. They ner as a representative of the Wom- are: Mrs. P. Barganier of Odessa, president: Mrs. G. H. Wood of for a meeting of the Lula Brunson an's Field Army for Cancer Education to speak on the responsibility Odessa, vice president, and Mrs. J. Sunday School class of the First social asset to her husband. And of parents in early detection of K. Wood of Big Spring, secretary Baptist Church Tuesday morning in she has an absorbing hobby for and treasurer. They will be in- her home.

The play, a one-act adaptation stalled at next year's meeting. of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance President Speaks of Being Earnest," was staged by Mrs. Joseph Foster of Houston, Dois Thompson, Jimmy Locke, Toya president of the state auxiliary, Chapple, Virginia Breedlove, Clint spoke after the business session. She ent included Mrs. Cecil S. Aycock, Dunagan, Robert Stubbeman, Betty discussed the activities and pur-Wilson, Agatha Tabor and James poses of the auxiliary on state, dis-Johnson. It was given recently in trict and local levels.

the district Interscholastic League | More than 35 women from 26 Frances Barber. counties attended the business Refreshments were served after meeting. It was held in the home the meeting by the hospitality com- of Mrs. J. H. Chapple, who entermittee and freshman room mothers. tained the group after business was Ago Saves Winters An Executive Board meeting was completed. She was assisted by held in the afternoon, and plans Mrs. W. R. Snow.

were made for representation at Mrs. Waldo Leggett and Mrs. R. the annual Spring Conference of G. B. Cowper of Big Spring, outthe Sixteenth District P-TA in Abi- going district president, served. Mrs. Leggett served cokes from an ice- some money on his daughter's wedbers attending were Mrs. Stalcup, filled bowl surrounded with flow- ding bill. Mrs. Arick, Mrs. R. M. Payne, Mrs. ers, and Mrs. Cowper poured tea. Spring flowers were used on the morton, Mrs. Castle, Mrs. R. W. Pat- tea table.

teson, Mrs. Miller and Principal A luncheon Tuesday noon in the shaw.

pushing carts of Spring flowers down the center of the table.

Pre-Fab Furniture Clicks With Budgets AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor

Fans of low-cost modern furniture will welcome new designs by Paul Gerlach, was to be married Some fine day when Susie's hair Klaus Grabe, creator of prefabri- in the church Hunt helped to build. looks particularly straggly, invite cated modern furniture. Mr. Grabe, And it was to be formal. the neighbors to participate in a who heretofore had designed 15 Hunt was present at the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Damron and home permanent wave session with pieces of knock-down plywood fur-What little girl won't enjoy the under the arm and assembled in a the Circle Eight Square Dance Club hair waving process when her jiffy, has added an additional five

with her? A promise of cookies The new pieces are available HOW TO Be ward at this tiny tot hair waving terns can be purchased for those party. And perfect timing is to who wish to have their own lumber serve the repast while the midget cut. All the new pieces are in "modular" units, designed to fit and While the youngsters hair is dry- supplement each other since the ing mothers can catch up on neigh- dimensions are standard.

There is a bench unit, a coffee borhood gossip, enjoy some tea or give each other home permanents, table, a webbed couch, a high cabinet with adjustable shelves and Most straight haired little girls handsome sliding walnut doors, and

long for curls. A home permanent a desk. wave with a mild lotion can give a The furniture kits contain all the smart, natural looking curl that will parts necessary—lumber is cut presanded and drilled; webbing is New midget curlers are partic- available in a choice of five colors. ularly good for baby-fine locks, and It also contains glue, nails, screws, can be used on mother's back-end sandpaper and plastic wood, as well as graphic step-by-step instruc-In selecting a hair style for your tions

Learn To Do Ups And Downs and brushed out vigorously in loose casual curls, for a natural looking By ALICIA HART

NEA Staff Writer

movies you've seen in which lot of junk. some actress came slowly and

it was a result of long practice. Grace in stair climbing comes use a perfume in good taste-but from habitual practice of some bas- sparingly, don't bathe in it. If you ic principles. First, at the foot of want to wear a short hairdo. make the stairs, bend your knees a little sure it is becoming to you, before and tuck your stern under you. you are sheared of your crowning Place your right foot on the first glory. step, and keep your knees bent. Straightening out your knees gives you a jerky, awkward movement. \$100,000 Fire Hits To remind you to keep a bend in

your head as you go upstairs. Coming downstairs, place one hand on the railing if you like. But if you never take your gaze grocery, theater and cotton gin here from the stairs, you'll have an old, uncertain look. Now, start down, threatened an entire business block. keeping your knees bent. Your knees should be close together and M. Brady Gin, where the fire startremember, don't make your movements too rapid. The headlong plung down a staircase is never and the Queen Theater, owned by right for any woman, not even a teen-ager. It only succeds in making her look angular and awkward.

Mrs. C. S. Britt Mrs. Gill Has Is Installed As Canasta Party Society Officer a canasta party in her home, 100

An Easter motif was carried out Women's Auxiliary of the Second in the decorations and refresh-District, State Medical Association ments. Mrs. W. S. Key, Jr., won of Texas, at a business meeting high score, Mrs. Margaret Frances Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Oscar Barber, low, and Mrs. James Brown Rhodes of Colorado City was in- and Mrs. Paul Houghman, special

Others attending included Mrs.

Lula Brunson Class

Mrs. Clint Dunagan was hostess

were held. Mrs. L. C. Robertson refer to the well-rounded Mrs. Jones ites. and Mrs. B. A. Tramell of Sweet- as "just a housewife"? water were guests. Members pres- Makes Good Use Of Talents Mrs. W. M. Wood, Mrs. James E. C. F. Hunter and Mrs. Margaret

Pledge Made Years Man On Wedding Bill

WINTERS-(A)-A pledge made

Back in 1925 Ocie Hunt, then a young bank cashier, helped build a new Methodist church at Brad-

Midland Country Club honored Hunt was proud of the new Mrs. Foster. Mrs. R. M. Golladay church. But he had one more dewas hostess. About 35 women at- sire. He wanted to see how it would look bedecked with flowers and

Decorations were Easter bunnies decorations for a formal wedding. "I'll pay for all the decorations of the first formal wedding," he said to himself Years passed, and there were

many weddings, but no formal ones. In the meantime, Hunt moved to Sweetwater to go into the insurance business. A few weeks ago Hunt got a

wedding invitation from his old home town. Miss Emma Ruth Gerlach, daughter of his close friend,

and after it was over he in-

By BETTY CLARKE

AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor You hear so much about that "It look for 1950." What is it supposed to be?

Beauty experts tell us that it "gay and dashing allure," that hair must be short with bangs on the forehead and cheek-hugging waves, that makeup should have a "white on white" appearance-and the trick is to look made up. You are supposed to emphasize mascara and eyeshadow and your lips will be bright with a definite cupid's bow. More and more perfume will be used and you will douse yourself with it, just as girls in the 20's

Women have got to make up their minds this year as to whether they are going to accept these new fashions blindly, or be sensible about it. It all depends on your type. Some women can get away with the overpowering look. If you are the dra-There is more to going up and matic type who can wear the heavy down stairs than just getting some makeup, go ahead. But if you are place. The way you look is impor- delicate and feminine and sweet, tant, too. Think back over the many don't overburden yourself with a

You can carry out a modified gracefully down a curving stair- version of the 20's look, if you wish. case. Her poise wasn't an accident; Use a little more eye makeup for evening, create a daintier mouth

your knees, try putting a book on Small Texas Town

HEARNE, TEXAS-(AP)-A \$100, 000 Main Street fire destroyed a early Wednesday. At one time it Burned to the ground was the E

ed. A total loss was the IGA Grocery Store, owned by A. B. Brady G. C. Chapman. The Brady men are brothers. The grocery and theater buildings are owned by Mrs. John S. Grant of Houston. Fire departments from Bryan and

Calvert helped the Hearne department halt the blaze.

The U.S. Bureau of Land Management handles 22,000 oil and gas leases on more than 19,000,000 acres of public lands.



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* RUTH MILLETT

No Need For Any Woman To Be 'Just A Housewife' By RUTH MILLETT

-and something more.

that she is "just a housewife." Whenever I hear that phrase I can't help thinking that though there are lots of women who are

Any woman with some get-upand-go can be a housewife and

Mrs. Jones isn't "just a housewife," though she has four children and does all her own work herself. In addition to being a housewife Mrs. Jones is a well-read, interesting woman, a charming hostess, a which she never has quite enough A business session and social hour time. Why should anybody ever

Mrs. Brown isn't "just a housewife," either. Before she married Sprinkle, Mrs. A. H. Rhodes, Mrs. she was a teacher and instead of letting her ability go to waste she has put it to work for the good of her own children and the school they attend.

She is active in several organizations where her leadership, intelligence and training enable her to do some real good for her commu-

Mrs. Smith isn't "just a house-25 years ago saved Paul Gerlach wife." She has an interesting parttime job and has planned her life so well the job doesn't deprive her

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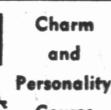
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Every now and then I hear a children of anything they actually woman say in an apologetic way need from her. She's a housewife

There is one sure way for any woman to keep from being "just a housewife" and that is to develop "just housewives" no woman has to some of her other talents or abilities so that she is something more. If she isn't interested in being more than "just a housewife" that is all right, too. But she needn't be apologetic about it. For if she wants to she can enlarge her interests and develop her talents to the point where she can't be put in any "just a" classification. (All rights reserved, NEA Service,

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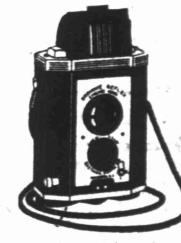
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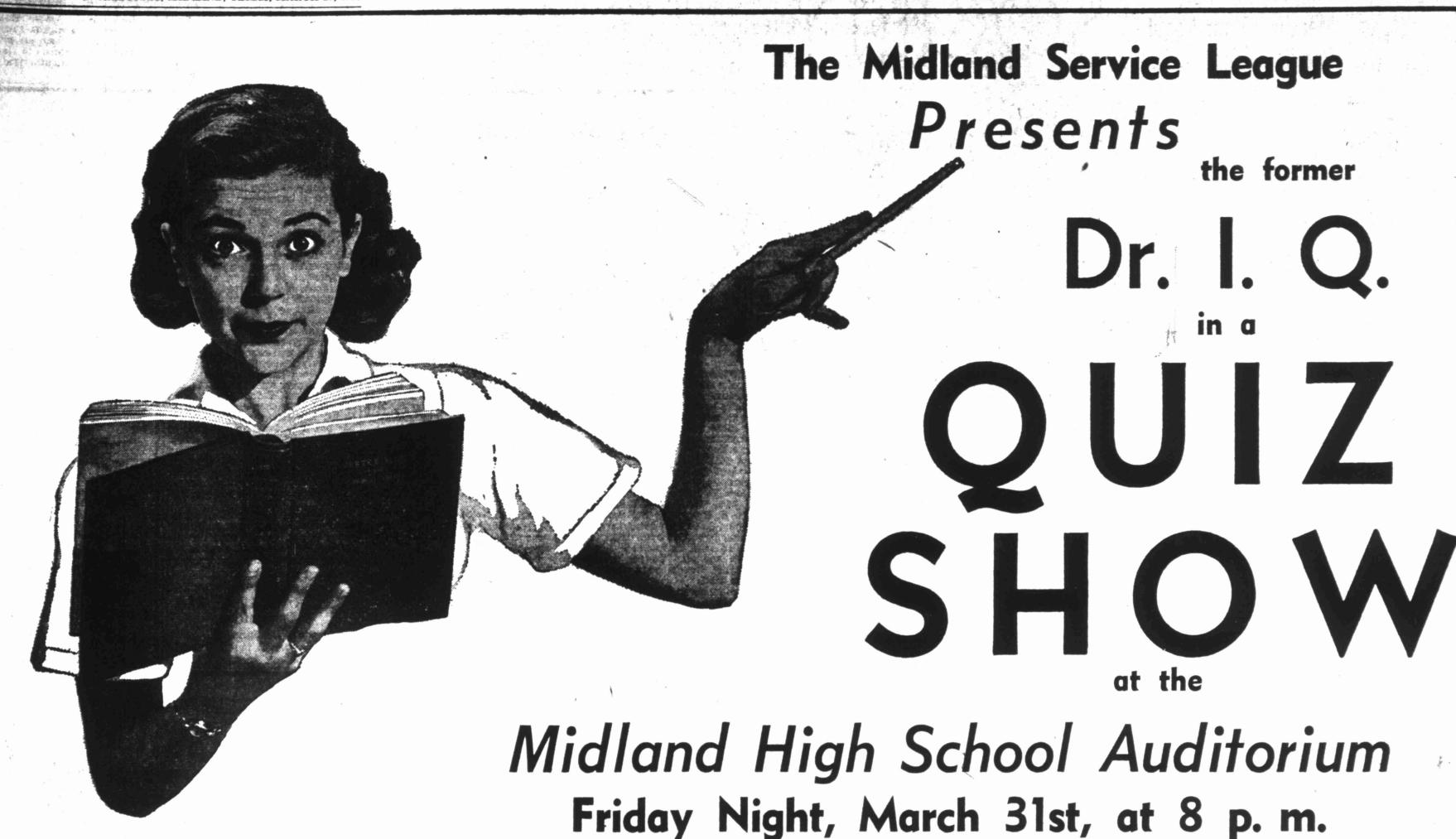
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Dinette Suite—Midland Hardware & Furniture Co., value \$149.50	Borsalino Hat—S & Q Clothiers, value	Cleaning Certificate—Habit Clea
Lamp—Hardwick-Stewart Furniture Co., value	Camera—Midland Camera Shop, value	Box of Candy—P
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Table Radio Combination—Wemples, value \$39.95	Lamp-Midland Glass & Mirror Co., value	2 Pair Organdy Cu
Franciscan Apple Pattern, (Service for 6 with serving pieces and matching mats and napkins)—Vasatko's, value \$50.00	1 Box of Golf Balls—Athletic Supply, value	Ladies Blouse—Fashion Salon, va
China Coffee Service—Hughes Jewelry, value	Travel Kit—Carl's, value \$10.95	Gift Certificate—Kiddies Toggery
Electric Roaster—Burton's Electric, value \$39.50	Cleaning Certificate—Excel-Sure Cleaners, value \$10.00	Radio—Caffey Appliance Co., va
Grocery Book—Piggly Wiggly & Rinker's Market, value \$25.00	Blanket-Penney's, value \$10.00	Electric Egg Cooker—
Gift Certificate—Chas. A. Haynes Co., value \$25.00	Gift Certificate—Pauline's Style Shop, value	Wallet-T. P
Grocery Book—Triangle Grocery, value	Snack Table—Town & Country, value	Magazine Rack—Stanford Furnit
Luggage—Wilson's, value \$25.00	Cleaning Certificate—Fashion Cleaners 1 & 2, value \$10.00	Shaving Mug and So
Ladies Robe—Dunlaps, value \$25.00	Gift Certificate—H & H Grocery, value \$10.00	Flowers-Budo
Grocery Book—Furr's, value \$25.00	Books of Tickets—Midland Theatres	Planted Copper Bowl-Midland F
Gift Ceftificate—Colbert's, value \$25.00	Cash—Woodford's \$5.00	Corsage—Quincy
American Golfer Dress-Grammer-Murphey, value \$19.98	Book For Child—The Bookstall, value	Orchid—City
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all, value\$2.55 value \$2.50 -Cameron's lose-Bootery eaners, value\$5.00 -Petroleum Drug ney's Meat Market urtains—Virtue's value \$5.95 ry, value \$7.00 value \$22.50 -Phillips Electric Co. Paul Barron iture Co., value\$6.95 Soap—Service Drug ddy's Flowers Floral Co., value \$7.50 y Belle's Flowers ty Floral Co.

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(NEA Telephoto) Here is a general view of the scene where a C-47 transport plane crashed shortly after taking off from Ottawa, Ontario, enroute to Washington. The plane carried U.S. Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt and members of his embassy staff. Five were killed.

for the next meeting.

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During Louisiana Visit

TALLULAH, LA.-(AP)-A three-

year-old Texas child drowned in a

drainage ditch Tuesday while playing at the home of his grand-

mother, Mrs. L. S. Gardner, near

The victim was John Truman

The Moores were on a visit with

Mrs. Gardner when the tragedy oc-

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SAN ANGELO - Services for Add D. Neal, 62, San Angelo ranchman

and oil man who died in a San Antonio hospital Monday, were sche-

duled here at 4 p.m., Wednesday at his residence, 724 Preusser Street.

Texas A&M Club

Meeting Announced

A meeting of the Midland Texas

A&M Club has been called at 7:30

p.m. Thursday at the Ranchland

J. W. Brown, seretary, announced

a football film from College Station

All Aggie exes are invited to at-

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Hill Country Club.

would be shown.

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These are among the new things

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schools to be financed under the

In an appeal to parents to see

intendent, announced.

Midland meeting.

Successful Second District Medical Parley Concluded

An open meeting at which P. R. ganization and Management of Hos-Overton, attorney for the State pitals, Staff and Auxiliary." Medical Association, and Lawrence Officers elected at the business lar rodeo performer in the South-Payne, administrator of Baylor session held Tuesday afternoon in- west many years, died at 3 a.m. Western Band providing the music. Hospital, were speakers closed a clude: Dr. James W. Rainer, pres- Tuesday in a veterans' hospital at Second District Medical Society ident; Dr. J. Paul Rader, vice pres- Los Angeles.

Crash Victim



(NEA Telephoto) Laurence A. Steinhardt, U. S. ambassador to Canada, was killed in a plane crash near Ottawa. Four others lost their lives in the same accident.

Brown Merchant Found Dead In Home

BROWNWOOD - (P) - Ben A. census, Monroe said, "If you have Fain, 65, Brownwood dry goods a child who will start to school in merchant since 1918, was found the Fall, and who has not been dead at his home Wednesday—a ri- counted in the current census, fle shot through his head. Officers said they found two perintendent's office or the prin-

guns in the room with him, and cipal of the nearest school." one of them had been discharged. Fain was fully clothed. He apparently had eaten breakfast pre- Gilmer-Aikin Act, he said, and it paratory to going to his dry goods is imperative that all children who store. Justice of the Peace T. H. will be of school age by September Hart said he was not yet ready to be counted in the census.

give his inquest verdict. Survivors include the widow; a son, Ben A., Jr., of Brownwood; a new high school building. daughter, Cora Lee, student at the University of Texas; the parents, Texas Child Drowns Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Fain of Weatherford: two brothers, W. T. Fain of Lubbock and E. C. Fain, Jr., who is in the U.S. Marine Corps, and a sister, Mrs. A. A. Hand of Weather-

Livestock

FORT WORTH - (AP) - Cattle 1.350: calves 450; slow but about steady; good and choice steers and yearlings 24.00-27.00; common and medium 18.00-23.50; beef cows 16.-00-18.50; canners and cutters 11.00-16.00; bulls 16.00-21.00; good and choice fat calves 24.00-26.00; common to medium calves 17.50-22.50; stocker steer calves 20.00-27.00; stocker heifer calves 26.00; down; stocker yearlings 18.00-25.00; stocker men in jeeps soon will be carrying

Hogs 1,600; butcher hogs 300 lb the northernmost sections of Israel. and less 50c lower; sows and heav- The jeep-borne system for deliverier butchers unchanged; feeder pigs | ing letters and packages is to link steady to 1.00 lower; good and up the Negev, far in the south, to choice 185-275 lb hogs 16.00-25; 280- Upper Galilee. Furthermore, wide-375 lb 14.75-15.75; 150-180 lb 14.00- ly separated communal settlements 15.75; sows 13.00-14.00; pigs 9.00- are going to keep in touch with each

12.00. Sheep 7,500; fairly active with all classes steady; good and choice planned for the improvement of Is-Spring lambs 27.00-28.50; common and medium kinds 20.00-26.50; medium and good shorn slaughter munications, and Z. Prihar, postlambs 23.50-24.00; medium and good | master general. shorn slaughter yearlings and twoyear-old weathers 20.00; common to Neal Rites Set good shorn slaughter ewes 10.00-13.50; medium and good shorn feed- At San Angelo er lambs 20.00-23.00.

Firemen Rescue Gull After Kite Collision

ROCKLAND. MAINE—(P)—Fire- Neal suffered a heart attack last men think nothing of rescuing cats week while he was attending the from trees-but a seagull tangled Texas and Southwestern Cattle in kite string and telephone wires Raisers' Association convention in is something new:

The gull collided with a runaway

kite Tuesday. The string put one wing out of commission. Bird and kite crashed into the wires. Rockland's aerial ladder crew got the kite and gull off the wire. After

the firemen unwound "about a mile" of kite string, the bird flew away.

Citizens Have Proof That It Rained Mud DANVILLE, VA. -(A)-It rained

mud here Wednesday. Pedestrians' umbrellas and rain- FIRE DESTROYS GIN coats were speckled with mudstains CORSICANA -(P)- Fire destroyafter the moisture died. ed the Lee McCulloch gin at Daw-A dust-laden atmosphere, caused son, Texas, Tuesday night, causing by gusty March winds, had pro- damage estimated from \$25,000 to

duced raindrops of mud.

Bob Calen, Rodeo Performer, Dies

(Bob) Calen, 58, former world's champion trick roper and a popu-

meeting held in Midland Tuesday, ident, and Dr. Frank James, sec- Calen had been ill several Overton and Payne discussed "Or- retary-treasurer. All are from months and recently underwent an Odessa. Rainer succeeds Dr. C. S. operation. Friends here were in con-Britt of Midland and James suc- tact with hospital officials Tuesday ceeds Dr. Robert M. Golladay of to make arrangements for services

and interment. New officers will select the site Ranked at the top of the heap of the height Ranked at the top of the height Ranked at the top of the height Ranked at the top of the height Ranked Ranked at the top of the height Ranked rodeo performers during the height of a long career, Calen's last ap-Good representation from the 21- pearance in the rodeo arena as a county Second District, State Medi- trick roper was at Eureka, Calif., dent George L. Killion said Wednescal Association, was present at the last July. During the Denver Stock day his American President Lines Show in January 1949, he collapsed Outstanding lecturers for the one- but, despite the warnings of friends, munist officials have agreed to day event included Dr. C. T. Ash- went through with his work in the worth of Fort Worth, Lt. Col. Leo show. Since that time his health J. Geppert, of the U. S. Army Medhad become worse.

ical Corps, Dr. Walter F. Kvale of He had performed at the Midthe Mayo Clinic and Dr. John J. land World Championship Rodeo.

Morning and afternoon lecture sessions were held. A dinner meeting for doctors and their wives For Conley Infant

The women's auxiliary of the medical society held events in con-Monroe Asks Parents conducted at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Department and APL, but Red officials refused to permit two shal-

Methodist Church, officiated. Besides her parents, the infant is Gordon. survived by her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. King, is needed, it probably would continue and her paternal grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Shannon, all of Mid-School census figures, being com- land. Mr. and Mrs. Conley are pleted Wednesday at the office of former Midland residents.

Cotton

schools here in the Fall have been prices at noon Wednesday were 10 groes \$1 and costs for failure to to 25 cents a bale higher than the hold registration papers on a truck previous close. May 32.12, July 32 .- and for driving without operator's that children are counted for the 20 and October 30.75.

Red Tape In Address **Before Vets Group**

Charles C. Ralls, national Veterans for Foreign Wars senior vice commander, Tuesday night, told a group of aproximately 300 Midland and Odessa VFW members and their guests that the VFW is giving 65 per cent of all the service to veterans in the United States.

Ralls, currently visiting West Texas VFW districts, spoke at a dinner-dance given in his honor at the Midland VFW Hall. He is accompanied on his tour by Julian Dickenson, Texas departmental commander, and J. T. Rutherford, Texas senior vice commander. The pro-

gram was broadcast by KCRS. Ralls told the group less red tape in the Veterans Administration would result in more and better benefits for veterans. Especially needed at present, he said, are more and larger hospitals. He stressed community service for VFW organizations and urged leaders to work for larger memberships. Ralls said the national VFW had 20,000 community service projects in operation last year.

Rutherford Speaks Rutherford, state representative from Odessa, spoke briefly and introduced Ralls. Also on the speaking agenda was Dickenson, Texas com-

John Henderson, commander of the Midland VFW post, presented the visiting delegation with gifts from the Midland and Odessa posts. A barbecue dinner was served guests prior to the speaking program. Following the program a dance was held in the VFW ball-The Odessa Church Wagon Gang provided the dinner.

Shanghai Nationals

SAN FRANCISCO -(P)- Presihad received a report Chinese Comevacuation of 1,600 foreign nationals from Shanghai.

The group includes about 400 Americans.

Killion said the evacuation would be made on a ship owned by the China Navigation Company. He said he had no further information. And he did not disclose the specific

The APL Liner Gen. W. H. Gordon Graveside services for Elaine Con- left Yokohama four days ago for ley, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. San Francisco after earlier evacua-BerteConley, Denton, who died in tion plans fell through. The evacuaa Denton hospital Sunday, were tion had been arranged by the State J. Lennol Hester, pastor of Asbury low draft vessels to enter Shanghai Harbor to ferry passengers to the

Killion said that if the Gordon to Honolulu and discharge passengers before returning to the Orient.

TWO NEGROES FINED

Justice of the Peace Joseph A. NEW YORK-(P)-Cotton futures Seymour Wednesday fined two ne-

Ralls Denounces VA Reds Tell Hospitals To Cut Red Tape

HONG KONG-(P)-The bureau-jef persons wounded in Nationalist cratic troubles of Communist air raids "simply because certain formalities had not been completed."

The Public Health Bureau has

Shanghai authorities accused the told the hospitals to cut the red tape hospitals of delaying the admission in such emergencies.

lin Roosevelt returned.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, MARCH 29, 19 John Nance Garner is believed to FINES FOR RUBBERNECKS

have been the first vice president BANGKOK -(A)- Enthu to leave the United States while onlookers at Bangkok fires hamper the president was away from office. fire fighters to such an extent that This occurred in 1936 when Cordell authorities decided to impose \$5

Hull acted as president until Frank- fines on all unauthorized persons attending blazes.

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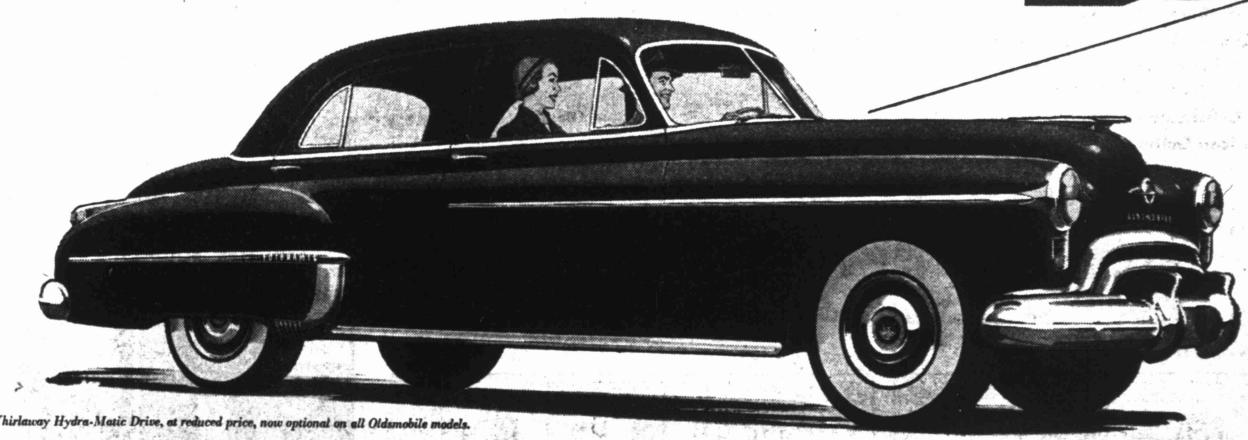
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Daddy Ringtail And Sick Abed Daddy Ringtail was down on the ground beneath the very tall tree with his Monkey House in the top. He kept looking up the Elephant Path, and listening, listening. He knew the noise he was listening for, and pretty soon he heard it. Faster and faster came the noise. Closer and closer. The noise was Dr. Shoobug run-WRIGLEYS HEALTHFUL REFRESHING DELICIOUS

ning fast to come in a hurry. He Sammy had one and Bobby had one. held his hat with his hand while And they hadn't felt like doing anyhe ran. In the other hand was the thing but lying back in bed with bag full of the doctor things he their heads on a pillow. used with his doctor business. He skidded to a stop by Daddy Ring- he saw them. "Bobby, let me see

day!" Daddy Ringtail

"Uh, yes!" said Dr. Shoobug. Then up the tree they went in a hurry. Up and up to Daddy Ring- Shoobug to see it. It isn't polite,



tail's monkey house. In they went They were happy to hear him say to the room where Sammy and Bob- his "Ummm!" And Dr. Shoobug by, the monkey boys, were sick in explained that it was measles they

Oh, those boys had been feeling stay in bed with the measles until awfully bad, I can tell you. Their the sickness had gone away. Well, heads had been hurting with a that was all right with Sammy and

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HERSA

By WESLEY DAVIS

his head from side to side. He was

very fond of Dr. Shoobug, and he

tongue out at, and so Bobby stuck out his tongue. "Ummm!" said Dr.

Shoobug when he saw it. And then he told Sammy to stick out his

tongue, and Sammy did it. "Umm!"

And Sammy and Bobby were feel-

ing much better indeed for Dr.

Shoobug to have come to see them

were having. They would have to

Dr. Shoobug said again.

headache-two headaches, really, for Bobby. Anything that Dr. Shoo-

a patient attitude toward donkeys. geology. This is some of the advice in a "Ummm," said Dr. Shoobug when your tongue." But Bobby shook

Pittsburgh office.

E. D. Gardner, the bureau's chief ros, hunting game, building roads— Pittsburgh office.

thought maybe he shouldn't be bug said was always all right with sticking out his tongue for Dr. them, because he was the doctor and a very good friend indeed. Yes you know, to stick out your tongue sir, everything was all right now. Dr. Shoobug was on the job. Happy But Dr. Shoobug explained that day doctor is the one somebody in the world that it's all right to stick a

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U. S. Bureau Offers Nuggets Of Advice To Gold Prospectors WASHINGTON — (P) — Going mining engineer, says it's true that "To prospect for lode gold, the prospecting for gold? Don't forget gold is where you find it—but it miner should know first of all how a half century of teaching students your frying pan—and try to develop still helps to know something about to take care of himself in the hills how to repair clocks and watches

or on the desert. He also points out that while most metal mines in this country have and are accustomed to solitude. "Most prospectors work alone new guide to prospecting for gold issued by the U. S. Bureau of Mines been discovered by qualified prosand available free of charge from its pectors, others have been found acter and prospection was a most prospection and a r e accustomed to solitude. Many work in mines in the Winter and prospect in the Summer.

"In the old days, many prospectors were grub-staked by merchants, or even by burrowing animals and individuals or companies, usually on a fifty-fifty basis. The practice "Probably one prospector out of now is followed less than formerly, several thousand ever finds any- but a professional prospector of thing worth developing," Gardner good repute usually can get a

says discouragingly. backer.' "Moreover only one out of every Gardner said most prospectors ap-300 or 400 properties developed be- pear to prefer a small cheap frycomes a profitable mine. ing pan for paining rock sample:

WATCHES CLOCKS 50 YEARS
PEORIA, ILL. -(P)- Fred E Brown has been a clock watcher for at Bradley University's school of horology.

Only the belly skin of erocodiles is used for leather.

He described the equipment a prospector should carry and said burros generally are the best form of transportation in rough country. "The principal objection to burros is that they must be rounded up each day to keep them from wandering off," he said. "A prospector will spend about a fourth of nis working time chasing his bur-









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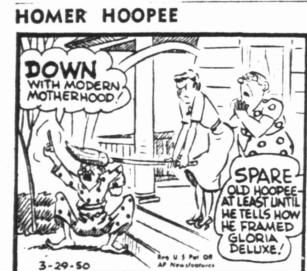
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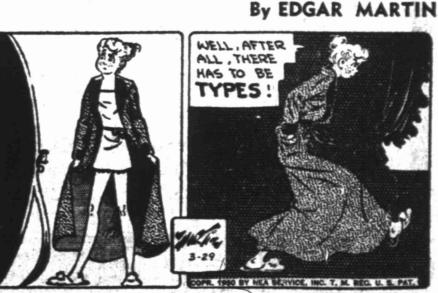


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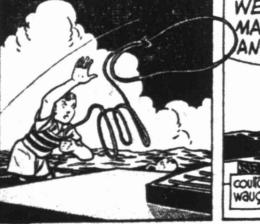






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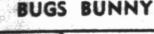
DICKIE DARE



















Proponents of the bill said they had found a way to provide cheaper housing for the middle-income group. It wouldn't involve government subsidy, they said-it would all be done through private enter- velopment in the Conchas Dam rolet Company here Tuesday. the plan was the method of reducing financing charges from the usual 4 1/2 per cent, charged on loans jarito and Tucumcari Creeks down- was damaged an estimated \$10.000. insured by the Federal Housing Administration (FHA), to about 3 1/4

A new government corporation would lend money to owners of cooperative housing projects at this rate. The corporation would obtain the money by borrowing from private sources. It would get the money at a cheap rate, possibly about 2 1/2 per cent. That's the main reason why it could lend so cheaply

Would Be Insured But why could the corporation get lenders to invest money at such a low rate? Because, say backers of the plan! (1) Like FHA mortgages, the loans would be insured by the government. The lender couldn't possibly lose money as long as the U. S. government credit was

(2) The lenders would not be purchasing mortgages; they would be buying debentures. FHA mortgages, or any other mortgages, cost because of mental defects. the lender a considerable sum in insurance companies that when they received an interest rate of 4 1/2 per cent from mortgages, they only eliminate them. cleared a net of about 3 per cent. The difference was made up by administrative costs and the cost of fourth as large as this nation's. **procuring and** servicing the loans. Interest from debentures could be collected at practically no cost.

would undermine the whole home 1745. mortgage credit field in the opinion of opponents of the bill. What would be the effect on persons now paying 4 1/2 per cent-particularly the great multitude of persons who borrowed under the FHA and Vetterans Administration plans? They would demand that Congress find way to reduce their interest payments, say opponents. Then would Congress be forced to revise the whole program of home financing through government help, probably with heavy losses to the govern-What About Banks?

What of the effect on banks, insurance companies and savings and loan associations, now charging the higher rate of interest? Already the government has effectively reduced the income from mortgage interest on which such institutions depend. Before FHA was created, persons who borrowed on their homes paid from 6 to 7 per cent in-When FHA was set up, with its 4 1/2 per cent interest rate, it was arranged that persons who had been paying the old, higher rates of interest on existing homes could refinance through FHA. Then all mortgage interest rates tended to go down to the FHA level.

"But what is so sacred about a 4 1/2 per cent interest rate?" asked Senator Douglas (D-Ill). "Might it not be in the public interest to replace it with a collective debenture, guaranteed? With a 3 1/4 per cent interest rate?"

"If that is good, why isn't it better to have no interest at all?" inquired Senator Fulbright (D-Ark).

Langtry Rancher Dies In Hospital

DEL RIO - W. E. Hodges, ranchman, died in a hospital here Tuesday morning following a heart at-

Services were scheduled at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in Uvalde. Hodges was born Feb. 23, 1885, in Kimble County. He had ranched at Langtry the last seven years.

New Mexico Lays **Down Conditions** On Canadian Dam

SANTA FE, N. M.-(A)-Before any dam is constructed on the Ca-WASHINGTON - (P) - How nadian River in West Texas, New you borrow money to buy a home? Thomas J. Mabry declared Wednes-

"comply in all respects with the \$100,000 FIRE RAZES compact agreement, even though it VICTORIA AUTO FIRM may require some revision of the

present plans." ture developments on the Ute, Pa- frame home adjoining the building ORIGIN OF TEA CUSTOM stream from Conchas.

Governor Mabry said he has Interior Chapman, to be made a diator or fire part of the Canadian River Dam report submitted by the Bureau of Reclamation.

The Canadian River Dam would have a total capacity of 1,956,000 acre feet and would store water for municipal and industrial use for the Texas cities of Amarillo, Borger, Lamesa, Levelland, Littlefield, Lubbock, O'Donnell, Pampa, Plainview Slaton and Tahoka.

Eisenhower Requests Study Of Rejections

RYE, N. Y. -(AP)- Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower wants the colleges to undertake a study of why so many American men were rejected for military service in World War II

There were 2,000,000 of them, the service charges. The Senate Bank- Columbia University president told ing Committee was told by various an alumni meeting Tuesday night. He urged that colleges seek information on the causes, and help No other nation involved in the

Thousands of Scots left the highlands and emigrated after the de-This lowering of interest rates feat of "Bonnie Prince Charlie" in

war, he said, had a percentage one-

Political Announcements

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Fireman's First Aid **Teaching Backfires**

LOS ANGELES -(AP)- Fireman John C. Hess, 40, gave his Boy Scout son a lesson in first aid for an hour Tuesday night.

Then said son Robert: "But how do you do the fire-"Simple," replied the fireman. "I'll show you."

Hess then tossed the boy over his shoulder in proper fashion and of a tough economic question, as tween Texas and New Mexico, apor- straightened up. His heel caught in The fireman was taken to French

Hospital with a broken leg.

VICTORIA -(AP)- Loss of more 3. Protection of New Mexico wa- than \$100,000 resulted from a fire ter rights for possible further de- which razed the Atzen-Hoffer Chevprise. The most striking feature of area northwest of Tucumcari, on Thirteen automobiles and two the Canadian, and for possible fu- trucks burned and a two-story

Iraan Entry In Regional Contest



Bearing the standard of Iraan in the Regional band contest to be held April 1 in Midland is the Iraan High School Band, a 62-piece group, directed by Charles Vick. The band is entered in both the concert and marching events of the contest. Concert events will be held during the day in the new Midland High School Auditorium. The marching contest is slated at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Stadium. Student conductor of the Iraan band is Mildred McCarver.

It is said that Anna, duchess of Should a rainstorm give your Bedford, originated the custom of Texas dam project to Secretary of room temperature—never near a ra- served with cakes to overcome a Eastern Colorado. "sinking feeling."

Dalhart Firm Buys 67,000-Acre Ranch

DENVER-(P)-Addington and has large holdings near Boise City,

transmitted the state's views on the shoes a drenching, dry them at afternoon tea, having the beverage chased a 67.000-acre ranch in to the Eads Livestock Company. The ranching partnership, which the town of Eads.

Son of Dalhart, Texas, have pur- Okla., paid \$350,000 for the property The ranch holdings spread around

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Midwest Shivers In Below-Zero Weather

winds, snow and rain storms this in the Southwest. week, shivered in freezing and below-zero weather Wednesday.

A fresh batch of cold air from

the Hudson Bay country pushed into the Dakotas and Minnesota and spread over the north central in the Great Lakes region. There region. Temperatures dropped to were showers in some parts of the below zero in the Red River Valley South Atlantic states. and portions of North Dakota. The below-zero readings in North Dakota were the first in 10 days. The cold air extended over the entire Midwest and Middle and North Atlantic regions. The chilly weather was felt in parts of the Lower Ohio Valley and in sections of Kansas and Missouri. The freez-

were expected to remain for at least another 24 hours. The mercury also was expected to drop over most of the northeastern part of the country Wednesday night but the cold air moderated as it moved southeastward. Clear and cool weather was reported throughout the Rockies and

ing temperatures in the Midwest

By The Associated Press the Pacific Northwest. Skies were The Midwest, raked by strong sunny and the weather was warm

Skies mostly were clear over mos of the country and winds had diminished as the storm moved far into Canada. Some light snow fell

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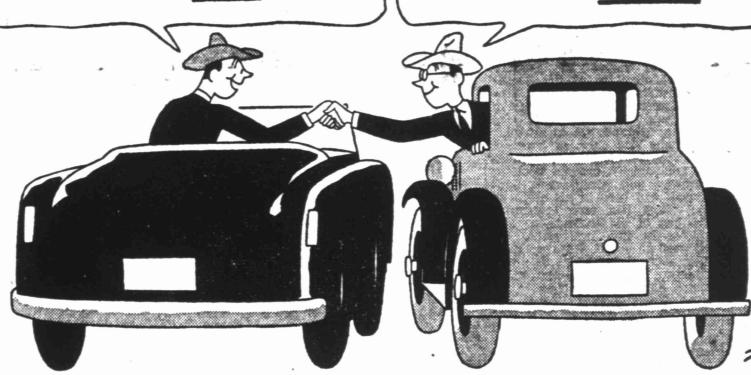
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New Pampa Pilot Completes Roster Of Texas Managers

All managers have been named for Texas professional baseball with the 1950 campaign less than two weeks

Grover Seitz was picked Tuesday to head Pampa of the West Texas-New Mexico League and that completed the managerial set-up for all of the eight circuits operat-

ing in Texas. Seitz succeeded Virgil Richardson, who was named two months ago to skipper the club. But when the franchise was sold this week Seitz was selected.

Here are the clubs in leagues operating in whole or part in Texas (IL) 7. with their managers:

Texas League-Beaumont, Rogers Hornsby; Dallas, Charlie Grimm; Kemp Wicker; Tulsa, Al Vincent; Oklahoma City, Joe Vosmik: Shreveport, Francis (Salty) Parker; Fort Worth, Bobby Bragan; San Antonio, Don Heffner.

Gulf Coast League-Port Arthur, Jess Landrum; Galveston, Ben Phillips; Jacksonville, Charley Baron; Lufkin, Carl Carter; Crowley, La., Johnny George; Lake Charles, La., George Milstead.

pus Christi, John (Red) Davis; Robstown, Fabian Kowalik; McAllen, Boyd (Jelly) Sorelle; Del Rio, Harshany; Laredo, Leo Najo; Brownsville, Joe King.

Big State League-Austin, Hank Oana; Wichita Falls, Hack Miller; Waco, Buddy Hancken: Greenville, Bill Gann; Gainesville, Jimmie Adair; Texarkana, George Archie; Sherman-Denison, Homer Peel; Temple, Lou Finney.

East Texas League-Bryan, Malone Sanders; Kilgore, Al Kubski; Henderson, Burl Storie; Paris, Jimmy Walkup; Marshall, Oggie Ogrodowski; Longview, Dixie Parsons; Tyler, Otho Nitcholas; Gladewater, L. D. Meyer.

WT-NW League West Texas-New Mexico League -Pampa, Grover Seitz; Borger, Mickey Burnett: Amarillo, Harry Lubbock, Jackie Sullivan: Abilene, Haydon Greer; Lamesa, Jay Haney; Albuquerque, N. M., Herschel Martin; Clovis, N. M., Paul

Longhorn League-Midland, Harold Webb; Sweetwater, John Bottarini; Vernon, Joe Berry; Odessa, Al Monchak; San Angelo, James C. (Jimmy) McClure; Big Spring, Pat Stasey; Ballinger, Arnold (Dutch) Funderburk; Roswell, N. M., Tom

Arizona-Texas League-El Paso, Art Lilly; Globe-Miami, Ariz., Thornton Lee; Phoenix, Ariz., Don Five States Invited Trower; Bisbee-Douglas, Ariz., Buck Elliot: Tucson, Ariz., Hank Leiber; Juarez, Syd Cohen.

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Midland Colts To **Season Here Sunday**

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second base; Gregorio Collazo, shortstop; Martin Benavidez, third base. baseman.

Brooklyn (N) 5, St. Paul (AA) 4. Arturo Ochoa is catcher.

Schoolboy Recruiting To Rio Grande Valley League—Don-na-Weslaco, George C. Guinn; Corpus Christi. John (Red) Davis; Be Aired In Conference

AUSTIN-(AP)-A halt to the mad rush of South-Robert Hamric; Harlingen, Sam western colleges for Texas schoolboy athletes will be sought at aconference here Saturday.

for visits to the college cam-

Dr. Rhea H. Williams, athletic director of the Interscholastic League which has 850 schools playing football, finds that the boys aren't irked at the situation; in fact, he says, they are pro-

By The Associated Press

Boston (N) 9, New York (A) 5.

Cincinnati (N) 12. Detroit (A) 7.

Philadelphia (A) 8, Toronto

Birmingham (SA) 12, Washing-

Cleveland (A) 4, New York (N) 2.

gotten onto it." says Williams. tickets from different schools, then of them clean up three or four the Brooklyn Dodgers Wednesday hundred dollars a year that way." against the Philadelphia Athletics.

The Advisory Council of the In- turns to Fort Worth of the Texas looks good. terscholastic League several months | League. ago asked Texas colleges to talk it over with them, with a view to- KENNEDY SPRINGS ward putting in some rules that SURPRISE ON LIPPY will bring the thing to a halt. Now it has been enlarged to include ad-

joining states. Conference; James H. Stewart, executive secretary of the Southwest Conference; D. X. Bible, ath-

letic director of the University of Texas, and other top officials of collegiate athletics are to attend. Williams said only last week high school superintendent called him and said five coaches from the Southwest and Southeastern Conferences had been in his office all day. "They had been interfering with one of his students—a star

athlete—the last two weeks. He had been in school only two days. They were flying him to their campuses, feeding him and entertaining him," Williams said. The Interscholastic League can

Izarka co.

And for the Colts, it opens Sun-The Latin American nine meets the Big Spring Tigers here. The game will be played on the Latin American diamond or at Indian Park. Definite site will be announced later. Lopez is captain of the team with S. C. Perez as manager. The hurling corps includes: Lefty Ochoa, "Hot" Mancha and Mateo

The infield of the Colts includes Jose Chavez, first base; Jesus Reyes, Nieves Samaniego is another second

The outfield includes Ysidro Ramirez, left field; Cruz Montantez, field. Matilde Rodriguez is another center gardener.

Chicago (N) 4, Pittsburgh (N) 0. Armando Gutierrez is utility.

FORT WORTH ROOKIE

ert Fogle Milliken, a young right-

PHOENIX, ARIZ.-Monte Ken-

this Spring, sprang a surprise on

Durocher called on the Virginia

lefthander to start against the

prised everybody by becoming the

first hurler on the staff to go seven innings. He held the Indians to

three hits and left with a 2-1 lead,

TUCSON. ARIZ.—Sad Sam Zol-

dak of the Cleveland Indians is go-

ing to merit a new nickname if he

keeps pitching like he did Tuesday.

The once portly southpaw, now a

streamlined 175 pounds, limited the

innings in an exhibition game at

TAMPA, FLA. — It's getting

Tuesday they won their sixth

harder and harder to figure out

straight Spring training exhibition

game and their eleventh in 15 starts

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place in the National League, was essa last weekend.

but Cleveland rallied to win 4-2.

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New York Giants' inferior pitchers day.

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"These high school boys have "They will get first-class plane VERO BEACH, FLA. - Robcash them in and hitchhike to the hander with a burning desire to schools they want to visit. Some make good, gets his acid test with players. The main thing, Dr. Williams

ints school

Representatives of junior and Manager Leo Durocher Tuesday. senior colleges in Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas have been invited to attend the conference. Bernie Moore, commissioner of the Southeastern

declare a boy ineligible for high school athletics for accepting such things but there is no rule to prevent the coach talking to the boy. "Ruling high school players ineligible has little effect because most of them are completing their by beating the Detroit Tigers 12 to weather-a sandstorm and high senior year and are affected only in track or baseball," Williams de-

The coaches, Williams says, want open season to start on athletes at punched around like a rookie. The At least three Midlanders, George the end of the football campaign.

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miss the mark by an inch or two." he said. "When the count gets to three balls and two strikes, a pitcher must cut the next one pretty thin. He can't miss the plate, or it means a walk for the batter. and at the same time he's leveling for those short home run fences."

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City College Scores Cage **Grand Slam**

NEW YORK—(AP)—CCNY did it!

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are paying off in a big way.

responsible, to be sure.

letter to Webb recently.

dians for another year.

Dope via the grapevine from Flor-

ida, where Hayes has been in train-

ing, says he may return to the In-

A pitching staff of Hayes, Ernie

Nelson, Ralph Blair, Harold Werne,

LeRoy Jarl, John Singleton and a

An overdose of West Texas

winds—caused the curtailment of

shooting in a West Texas Skeet

Davis, got in enough licks to win

The New Mexico Coaches' Asso-

prizes before the blow, however.

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Tigers got him for seven runs and Glass, Jr., Bill Epley and Paul

CLEARWATER, FLA. — Just ciation has turned thumbs down on what kind of powerhouse has Mana- a proposed All-Star high school

ger Eddie Sawyer of the Philadel- grid game between graduating sen-

phia Phillies assembled for the lors from West Texas high schools

For the second straight day the tilt was to be sponsored by the

Phils' hits were good for 31 bases Odessa Shrine Club and would have

21-6 Tuesday. They had 14 hits The New Mexico organization against four Cardinal pitchers. On gave no reason for its turning down

hits against the Washington Sena- Maybe they don't want a taste of

ST. PETERSBURG. FLA.—The Lawson Little won 15 straight

in burying the St. Louis Cardinals been played in Odessa.

St. Louis Cardinals' ace relief hurl- matches—a record.

Monday they totaled 31 bases on 17 the proposal.

The Beavers from City College of New York beat Bradley Tuesday night to become the first team to make vanced to the job of executive seccollege basketbalks grand slam-winning both the Na-Philadelphia (N) 21, St. Louis center field; Salome Montes, right tional Invitation Tourney championship and the NCAA championship in the same year.

> CCNY, variously dubbed 'the team of destiny" completed its sweep of the nation's toughest teams by taking Bradley 69-61 to win the NIT title. Bowl director-general. North Carolina State won third place by defeating Baylor 53-41 in a dull consolation game.

co-champion of the Southwest Con-For the first time that he can ference, showed the fire and zip remember, Harold Webb is getting they displayed in the earlier playmore baseball players at the start offs. of the season than he knows what Baylor, which played a deliber-

What makes it tougher is that a majority of them show promise and not get its sights working, missing he can't decide just which ones to repeatedly from the floor. Bradley Threatens The working agreements with Bor-

Whereas in their first meeting ger. Oklahoma City and Cleveland CCNY came from behind in the second half and gradually drew away, Bradley almost pulled the But better than those working game out of the fire in the last 20 agreements is something else for seconds Tuesday night. which the old Skipper personally is Five seconds later the Beavers

made a wild pass out of bounds, ings. He fanned 10. Guys like Ralph Blair, Hank giving Bradley possession and a Ramsdell and others who have golden opportunity to turn defeat played ball for Webb and liked to into victory. Gene Melchiorre, who had inter-

play for him, are bringing in good cepted CCNY passes and scored Webb always has treated his play- three consecutive baskets in the ers with respect and it pays off in last two minutes, drove in for an-His performance will decide more ways than one. When they other shot. he stays with the Na- leave here they always remember

tional League champions, or re- Webb and send him anything that partially blocked his shot and by one run and lost 21 by a single recovered the ball. Floyd Layne marker. By contrast, the champion Webb already has 20 ball players | fired the length of the floor to New York Yankees posted a 28-21 in camp and more are on the way. sewed up victory for the Beavers. He knows of two more he signed There were exactly seven seconds himself and scouts all over the coun- left. Bradley did not get another nedy, who has been one of the try are sending in contracts every shot.

Late Season Streak The more the merrier, says Webb Pandemonium broke out among (forgetting about the feed bill mo- CCNY rooters with their shouts of Allegeroo-the school's But it won't be so merry when the cheer-and their signs of "We did Cleveland Indians, and Monte sur- time comes to trim the roster to it before and we can do it again' and "Bradley's last stand."

Gus Pena, the fleet centerfielder final Associated Press poli. CCNY's sophomore club, unof last season, has moved to Cleveland and won't play baseball this ranked in the final AP poll because year. He cited several reasons in a of three late season upsets at the hands of Canisius, Niagara and He indicated he and the "Missus" Syracuse. suddenly caught fire might be expecting a "little center- and finished the season with nine straight victories, including San Francisco, Kentucky, Duquesne and We're not predicting anything for Bradley in the NIT and Ohio State sure but don't be surprised if big North Carolina State and Bradley Leon Hayes, the lefthander with the again, in the NCAA. New York Giants to two hits in six good curve and fast ball, rolls into

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For SWC Executive

DALLAS-(P)-Abb Curtis, longtime athletic official, was considered the No. 1 choice Wednesday to succeed James H. Stewart as executive secretary of the Southwest Conference.

Stewart, who has held the conference post five years, Tuesday was appointed vice president and general manager of the State Fair of Texas.

He said he would take over the position April 15 but would continue to work with the Southwest Conference until the end of the school year. His successor is due to be named May 11-12, when the Conference

Faculty Committee meets at Aus-

Curtis, assistant to Stewart and director of conference athletic officials, was expected to be ad-

Stewart also has been directorgeneral of the Cotton Bowl but Dan D. Rogers, chairman of the Cotton Bowl, said he wasn't likely to continue in that capacity. "He wouldn't have the time to devote 'the Cinderella team" and to the job and also the Cotton Bowl should be an independent, selfoperating organization," Rogers

The fair job pays \$15,000 a year Bradley 71-68 to replace Kentucky with bonus stipulations. Stewart as the NCAA champion. A week has been making \$18,000 a year ago Saturday the Beavers smacked as conference secretary and Cotton

Neither the Wolfpack nor Baylor, To Sam Houston State By The Associated Press Undefeated Baylor plays Southern Methodist at Dallas while Texas

Texas Aggies Bow

and Texas Christian battle at Ausate possession type of game, could tin Wednesday in Southwest Conference baseball games. Baylor opened the conference race last week by licking Rice

> Christian haven't played conference games. Texas A&M played a non-conference game Tuesday, losing to Sam Houston State 6-3. Stan Suba kept Aggie hits well-scattered except in the first and ninth inn-

twice. SMU, Texas and Texas

CLOSE ONES COST SOX

BOSTON -(AP)- The inability of the Boston Red Sox to win a majority of their close games was a factor in their second place finish in the 1949 American League race. But three taller CCNY players The Red Sox won 19 games decided

Entries In Texas Relays Set Record

AUSTIN-(A)-A record field will compete in the Texas Relays here Friday and Saturday.

Entries close Wednesday but already 1,219 athletes from 127 colleges and high schools have entered the competition. This is 13 more than the previous largest field

Not Today

of 1,206 in 1938. Nine states are repre-

sented in the entries. All the schools that produced relay champions in the university and college divisions last year have entered the twenty-third running of the big track and field carnival

Both the defending unofficial team champions in these divisions. Oklahoma A&M and Loyola of Chicago, also have entered. At least six of the nine individ-

ual champions in the university class will be back this year. Paul Bienz of Tulane will return for the 100-vard dash, which he

won last year in 10.1. Shot put champion Rellin Prather of Kansas State; Javelin Winner Ray Marek of Texas; Vern McGrew of Rice, winner of the high jump; and George Kadera. Texas A&M discus winner, are among those who will be back to defend individual titles.

Universities, Colleges The 18 universities which have entered a total of 267 athletes are Baylor, Bradley, Drake, Kansas State, Loyola of the South, Oklahoma A&M, Rice, Southern Methodist University. Texas A&M, Texas Christian University, Texas Tech, Texas Western, Tulane, Arizona, Arkansas, Kansas, Oklahoma and

The college division, which has 206 contestants from 19 schools, includes Abilene Christian College. Beloit, East Texas State, Grinnell, Howard Payne, Louisiana Tech, Loyola of Chicago, McMurry, Monmouth College, North Texas State. Oklahoma Baptist University. Sam Houston State, Southwest Texas State, Stephen F. Austin, Texas A&I, Trinity, University of Houston, Wichita University and Kansas State Teachers College.

Only American Leaguer to make more than 200 hits in 1949 was Dale Mitchell of Cleveland.



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Tribe Sluggers Shine In Drill

The Midland Indians continued their assault on batting practice pitchers at Indian Park Tuesday, getting in their best licks of the training season as sunshine replaced the weekend sandstorms.

Meanwhile, more men poured into camp, creating a problem for Harold Webb. He isn't for sure just how Bulldog Track Team many or who he has out for

cher of the New York Giants learns

done, the evidence is inconclusive.

On what he has seen so far, the little manager with the big voice re-

Sid Gordon and Willard Marshall, Shortstop Buddy Kerr and Pitcher

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"Maybe we won't hit so many

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ing 221 home runs. He is Bobby

Otherwise, it is a new deal all

around, except for the pitching staff,

and if Leo can drive his hand-picked

charges to better than their fifth

place finish of last year he will have

ORMOND BEACH, FLA.-(AP)-A

They are the Bauer sisters, Alice and Marlene, whose performances

on golf courses lately have set sports fans talking. They're entered in the first Ormond Beach Invitational Golf Tourney which begins Thursday over the par-71 Ormond Beach Country Club layout. Another Texan entered is Fred Mosely of San Antonio, all-service champ in 1948 and 1949. David Goldman of Dallas, former Walker Cup player, also is entered.

In a practice round Tuesday,

Qualifying is scheduled Thursday

with match play running through

Herd Midkiff, Midland County rancher, is a medical patient at

Western Clinic-Hospital. He was

admitted Wednesday morning for

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the team. The double-play combina-n of George Firnback and Quintion of George Firnback and Quinten Basco continued to click like the machinery inside a well-oiled To Get Acid Test

Basco has an exceptionally fast In 14-Day Junkel pair of hands and gets rid of the ball in quick style. Firnback crosses the bag fast and always is in posi-

tion to throw to first. Balch Improves The most marked improvement in whether he had an inspiration last the infield is coming from Lonnie Winter or merely gave away the Balch, who has established himself liver and lights of his ball club. at third base. He digs 'em out of

the dirt just as easily as he takes 'em on the big hop. Webb gave personal instructions to But, starting next Monday, Leo's the Lubbock rookie in Tuesday's ses- speed boys will take off on a 14sion, helping him add polish to his game tour against the tough Cleveunbroken movement of fielding and land Indians of the American

Big Jim Prince, Lou Dawson, watched with a high degree of in-Chuck Stephenson and Balch have terest. been joined by Pat Lorenzo in the heavy-hitters' circle.

Lorenzo smashed out screamers to mains highly pleased with the big all fields Tuesday and lofted three deal in which he unloaded Sluggers to that well known territory outside Balch's hitting is improving stead- Sam Webb on Boston in exchange

ily as he gets his eye on the ball. Harold Werne was the chief batting practice hurler again and looked

better. He has an easy motion and home runs," he says, grimly, "but a good, live ball. Webb has announced the two-aday workout schedule will continue a run we really need now and then. until Saturday. A short morning These boys I've got now won't die drill will be held before leaving for with their bats on their shoulders."

Amarillo Saturday afternoon. The Indians will spend the night Giant regular remains of the heavyin Amarillo and proceed to Borger footed crew which three years ago

day afternoon. They will return home Monday Thomson, fleet young centerfielder and get ready to open the home who contributed 29 knocks to the exhibition season against the Al- total. buquerque Dukes in Indian Park

SHEPPERD RETURNS TO WORK AFTER ILLNESS AUSTIN-(P)-Secretary of State nothing to worry about for some John Ben Shepperd has returned time to come. President Horace to his desk after a five-week ill- Stoneham loved his sluggers, but

Tuesday night.

He went to a Temple hospital February 20, shortly after taking **Bauer Sisters Head** the oath of office. Shepperd was treated for a throat ailment.

For Ormond Beach ROBERT TURNER IN HOSPITAL Robert M. Turner, Midland County rancher, was admitted Tuesday to Western Clinic Hospital. He is a medical patient.

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port of Bulldogs Defeat Big Spring 7-3

The Midland Bulldogs notched their first victory of the season Tuesday, whipping the Big Spring Steers 7 to 3 in an exhibition tilt in Big Spring.

Bill Medart, the fire-ball right hander who came off the sick list only a few days ago, hurled five innings of nohit, no-run ball to keep the Bulldogs on top.

last two innings, allowing only two hits. the starting catcher's spot, led the

Jimmy O'Neal pitched the

Jimmy Chauncey, holding down Bulldogs at the plate with two for two. He clouted two line drive singles and drove in runs with both.

batters blasted it hard.

Coach Tugboat Jones returned his ond baseman, showed his power Bulldog track team to outside drills in hitting two for three. He was Tuesday, working every man hard followed closely by Norman Drake in preparation for Saturday's Dis- and Loren Roberts who connected trict 3-AA Track and Field Meet in for two out of four.

Holds Outside Drills

The Purple thinly clads were the deep right-centerfield area. forced into the gymnasium Monday O'Neil hit a single in his only long now before Manager Leo Duro- by a sandstorm. Coach Jones, with an eye on had one for two.

Up to now, in the brief Spring vision of the meet. Cox will com- to Odessa. Big Spring comes here skirmishing the "new" Giants have plete the roster for the junior di- for a return tilt next week.

Another outside drill was slated make his final decision on entries U.S. Amateur and Open Golf for each event in the 3-AA fracas. championships in the same year.

The Bulldogs had only two miscues charged to them in the seveninning tilt and neither hurt. Floyd Martin, the ace of the Big Spring staff, was on the mound all the way. He could get it across the plate but when he did the Purple

L. C. Thomas, Midland centerfielder, has the distinction of being the first Bulldog to loft one over the wall. He smashed a home run far over the centerfield wall to aid the victory. Robert Melton, the "rookie" sec-

One of Drake's was a triple to

trip to the plate and Jerry Culp making every point possible, an- The Bulldogs are scheduled nounced Russell Cox will enter the against the Odessa Bronchos here chinning contest in the junior di- Friday but the game may be shifted

Only Chick Evans (1916) and Wednesday and Coach Jones was to Bobby Jones (1930) have won the Stick Men



the Giants' attack. On basis of Phoenix, Ariz., performances, Manager Durocher will go along with Mueller, .311 in Minneapolis, in right field alongside Thomson, 27 home runs and 309 last trip.

Youthful Mother Held In Drowning Of 11-Day-Old Baby

AKRON, OHIO. —(P)— An attractive, 19-year-old woman was held under guard in city hospital Wednesday, charged with drowning her

Police Captain John F. Struzenski said the woman, Mrs. Angelo Rose Du Fala, had admitted holding the 11-day-old infant, Thomas, face downward in his bath water Tues-

The police captain said he had not been able to determine a motive for the act. A psychiatrist was called in to examine the woman last night, but he reported she was too agitated for immediate questioning. Police said the woman's husband,

Thomas R. Du Fala, a rubber com-

pany worker, reported he found her crying hysterically when he came home. He rushed the child to a hospital, but efforts to revive it The baby was the couple's only child. A first degree murder charge

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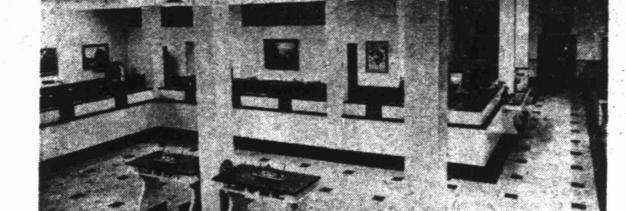
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Shortage Of Raw Cotton Slows Down Spindles In China

WASHINGTON -(P)- The spin- | 1938 seasons. To keep the mills run- | China's position as an importer is ricultural Relations of the U.S. clothes.

Department of Agriculture reports | Hopes To Cut Use China's mill operations this year The Chinese Communist regime money largest manufacturing industry.

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> will be no more than 45 per cent hopes to cut down the home use of last year's level. The seriousness of cotton this year to 825,000 bales of this lies in the fact that cotton so that the mills will get 875,000 textile production is by far China's bales. Then it hopes to import 400,-000 bales. This would provide a to-The cotton shortage is caused by tal of 1,275,000 bales for the mills two factors: (1) Chinese farmers still far short of current rate of

> they used to and (2) cotton im- But the Agriculture Department ports are declining drastically. Cot- men see little chance of any such ton acreage has dropped from 9,300; volume of imports. They estimate 000 in the 1937-1938 period to 5,300,- that no more than 150,000 bales will 000 this year. Farmers are finding come from the United States. And the prospects look even dimmer else-Agriculture Department observers where. World prices of cotton are in China estimate the Chinese cot- high, and except in this country ton crop this year won't exceed 1,- supplies are scarce. India has an-700,000 bales. This is one of the nounced it will permit only a very smallest crops in years, less than limited export of cotton. China uses half the production in the 1936-little of the Egyptian type.

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to suply goods to China. They don't feel too sure they will get their

ears has supplied about 300,000 tion-all given free to the Chinese The mill owners are going to have in the Russian market. to pay with dollars for whatever American cotton they get. At this time, according to the department's 1924. men, Mao's government is exerting all kinds of devious pressure on the hoarded dollar reserves to buy cot- the United States many muskrat ton in the United States.

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Cowboy Movies Bore **British Children**

AP Newsfeatures LONDON-British kids are getting sick of cowboy pictures. So says H. G. Hutchinson, joint controller of 400 movie clubs over the country that bring together 400,000 children from seven to 12 in Saturday morning audiences. "The cowboy film is losing its grip, particularly the one including vicious gun play," he elaborates. "The youngsters will stand for fisti-

thirsty stuff." He says their comments show that instead they go for comedies, good costume and other adventure stories and nature movies.

cuffs, but don't like too much blood-

Russians Like

AP Newsfeatures MOSCOW-The lowly muskrat has become a thriving native of The United States in post-war the Soviet Union.

The fur of the "ondotra." as it bales of cotton a year through the is called here, is becoming more Economic Cooperation Administra- and more popular with Russian women. It is by no means so com-Calif., for assignment to the Far Nationalist government for sale to mon as muskrat in the U.S. but he mills. This country is not helping it has secured for itself a niche Communist China through ECA. which is increasing year by year Muskrats were first brought

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(Continued From Page One) ter of the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section 52, block 25, H&TO survey, perforated casing which had been eemented on bottom at 6.824 feet. The perforabottom at 6,824 feet. The perforations are reported to be between

The well kicked off and in the first hour it is credited with producing 96 barrels of oil through a three-quarter inch tubing choke. Sixty Barrels Hourly

The shoke was reduced to a onehalf inch opening and in the next three hours of flowing it produced at the rate of 60 barrels of oil per hour. The well was still flowing at

It is expected that the owners will complete the extender in the near future. Top of the Canyon reef is at 6,814 feet, which is a datum of minus 4,468 feet. That makes the No. 1 Helly 62 feet low to the discovery well of the Reinecke field.

Two Projects Staked In Tex-Harvey Pool

Tex-Harvey Oil Company, discoverer of the Tex-Harvey Spraberry Sand pool in Central-East Midland County, has staked two possible additions in that producing area.

B. W. Floyd and others will be in section 16, block 37, T-3-S, T&P survey. No. 2 Floyd is to be 2,015.1 feet from east and 665.9 feet from north lines of the section; No. 3 Floyd is to be 671.7 feet from east and 665.9 feet from north lines of

Both projects are approximately the secretaryship of the Air Force. 18 miles southeast of the city of Midland. Slated depth for each is

Humble To Reenter Plugged Gaines Test

Humble Oil & Refining Company proposes to reenter an abandoned Ellenburger venture in Central-South Gaines County and test the Pennsylvanian Canyon lime at 8,-850.8.945 feet.

Humble No. 1-B Humble Fee Eubank, one and one-quarter miles north of the Doss multi-pay pool, was drilled to 10,255 feet in 1945, and plugged at that depth.

The Doss field has production from the Canyon at 8,840-960 feet. Operators of the 1-B Eubank will drill plugs and plug back to 8,950 feet to test that formation. Location of the venture is 1,785

feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 6, block AX, C. H. Eubank survey. It is nine miles southwest of Seminole.

Central Ector Pool Gets North Extension

DeKalb Agricultural Association has potentialed a north outpost to the Lawson Simpson-Clear Fork pool in Central Ector County. DeKalb No. 1 John T. Cross, after being treated with 12,000 gallons of aoid, pumped 93.84 barrels of 38.5-gravity oil, and no water, in 24

Gas-oil ratio was 259-1. Pay was topped at 5,560 feet, and total depth is 5.855 feet. A five and one-half inch oil string is set at 5,560 feet. This new pool extension is 677.4 feet from south and 670.2 feet from east lines of the lease in section

42, block 44, T-1-S, T&P survey. The No. 1 Cross is a northwest offset to the Lawson No. 1 Augusta Barrow, discovery well of the Lawson Simpson field.

Justiceburg Pool In SE Garza Is Revived

pleted Justiceburg-San Andres pool not," he stated. in Southeast Garza County, Rex M. Alworth and others have potentialed a small pumping discovery.

Producing from the San Andres, the Alworth No. 1 Reed pumped 72 won attendance prizes. Goodrich hours, from which a daily potential of 9.8 barrels of 38.5-gravity oil, plus 50 per cent water, was calcu-

Pay was topped at 2,514 feet, and total depth is 2,522 feet. A five and total depth is 2,522 feet. A five and one-half inch oil string was set at AP Correspondent

This revivement of the Justiceburg field is 330 feet from south and (A)—The Czechoslovak government east lines of section 135, block 5, Wednesday ordered the expulsion H&GN survey, and five miles east of the last American correspondent of the town of Justiceburg.

Extension Completed To North Pecos Pool

Richardson and Bass have potendiscovery well of the TCI-San Andres pool in North Pecos County. Their No. 1 Alfred Johnson estate, after being acidized with 4.500 gallons, pumped 8.28 barrels of 28gravity oil, and no water, in 24

Pay was topped at 2,186 feet, and total depth is 2,366 feet. Seven inch casing is set at 2,330.65 feet and the project is plugged back to 2,-

Production is coming from per-forations at 2,186-2,198 feet. Location of this north extension is 330 feet from southeast and southwest lines of the west quarter of section 11, block 3, H&TC survey, and one-fourth miles east of Im-

Offset Is Staked To Scurry Strawn Opener

well of the North Snyder-Strawn teen-aged newspaper carriers re- pealed to county court two fines of ty, has been staked by Sunray Oil one of them with a shotgun charge court Tuesday on charges of show-Corporation, discovery operator of in the face.

487 feet from west and 298.5 feet 15. from a few feet away when they of the Starlite Drive-In, \$25 a day from south lines of tract 2, section met on a street in a residential sec- for the two days the picture was 26, block 1, J. P. Smith survey, and tion here after school Tuesday aft- shown. He was fined for not havseven miles north of Snyder. Slated depth for the possible

Strawn addition is 7,500 feet. southeast side of the North Snyder- charge. Canyon pool. At present, there are Cothren was a carrier for the Arktwo other producers from the ansas Gazette and Bowers a car- appeal probably will be held April 10. Strawn and three drilling projects.

One of the most unusual and difficult assignments ever given U. S. lions from Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, were once regarded as a symbol of to the sea coast. The lions were to wealth and power, since ancient e presented to President Theodore methods of tanning made leather toosevelt as a gift from Emperor too expensive for any but the nobility.

Lawton To 6.814 feet, the top of the Canyon reef, and 6.824 feet—a ten-foot interval.

KEY WEST, FLA.—(P)— Authoritative White House sources said Wednesday Frederick J. Lawton, 49year-old government career officer, has been picked by President Truman as his next director of the budget.

A native of Washington and a veteran of almost 30 years of federal service. Lawton will succeed Budget Director Frank Pace, Jr., an Arkansan, when the latter is chosen as secretary of the Army, these sources reported.

The officials, declining the use of their names, said the two promotions are included in a list of expected Administration changes, many of which will be announced from Truman's Winter White House

Lawton, who has been with the Budget Bureau for 15 years, now is assistant director. Like Pace, he is a lawyer as well as an accountant. Tex-Harvey No.'s 2 and 3 Mrs. He has been a key figure in the operations of the bureau for many

Other changes under consideration would shift Secretary of the Air Force Symington to the long vacant chairmanship of the National Security Resources Board and move Thomas K. Finletter into

Circus Elephant Pays With Life For Killing Child

SARASOTA, FLA. -(AP)- Dolly, the circus elephant, was executed at dawn Wednesday. The animal was put to death with cyanide for killing five-year-old

Edward Schooley, who was feeding her peanuts last Sunday. Why the old, weary-looking animal suddenly grabbed the child with

was a mystery. after it had crumpled in death.

cremated and sent to the Schooley nome in Las Vegas, N. M. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schooley, have engaged a Sarasota law firm, but are silent on what legal steps they might take.

"We want to make sure a tragedy like this can never happen again," Schooley said. Schooley had brought his family here while he studied at the Ringling School of Art, but he has dropped his course.

Speaker For Cancer Society Gives Facts, Figures To Lions

An educational talk on the facts and figures of the cancer control fight by the American Cancer Society was presented to the Midland Lions Club Wednesday by Herschell Ezzell, who is making a circuit of luncheon clubs here to speak on the

sons is due to die of cancer in 1950-but he doesn't have too. "We could have saved one-third to onehalf of the victims claimed by can-On the north side of the de- cer in Texas last year-but we did "We can," he promised, "with edu-

> Roy Minear presided. Dr. T. J. Inman and the Rev. Clyde Lindsley Hejl gave the invocation

Czechs Expel Last

PRAGUE, CZECHOSLOVAKIAof The Associated Press remaining in this country.

It refused to renew the press credentials of Nathan Polowetzky, which expire on March 31. Polowetzky, who has been the lone American Associated Press correstialed a north extension to their pondent here since Chief of Bureau Richad Kasischke was expelled last January, was given until April 8 to leave Czechoslovakia. Bedrich Runge, deputy press chief

of the Foreign Ministry, gave "unobjective reporting" as the reason for the expulsion. The fate of other Western cor-

respondents will be known later this venile authorities, has admitted week. The Foreign Ministry has summoned Dana Adams Schmidt, New York Times correspondent, and the representative of Agence France Agency, to appear Thursday morn-

John R. Higgins, United Press correspondent, will find out Friday morning whether his press creden-

Carrier Boys' Feud Results In Slaying

RUSSELLVILLE, ARK. - (AP) -

Sheriff Guy Hickman said Pat grid Bergman. Sunray No. 2 L. S. Sentell will be Bowers, 14, shot Wayne Cothren, A jury fined R. S. Starling, owner ernoon.

morning.

rier for The Arkansas Democrat, both published at Little Rock. The custom of throwing shoes at

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Chiang's Warships Claim New Victory Over Red Invaders

TAIPEI, FORMOSA - (P) - Chinese Nationalists said Wednesday their warships routed two fleets of almost 100 well-armed Communist junks south of Shanghai, sinking

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek shouted a fiery denunciation of inits trunk and stepped on his head ternational communism. In his second speech in two days, the Na-Only a bare announcement was tionalist president called upon Chimade here after the death. The na's youth to assume a holy miselephant was taken to a pit, given sion of crushing the Communist the cyanide at 5 a.m. and buried traitors, driving out the Russian aggressors, restoring the Chinese Funeral services were held Tues- Republic and rescuing our compaday for Edward. The remains will be triots on the mainland."

Nationalist warplanes down remnants of the crack Red troops who invaded Hainan Island Monday. The Nationalists said Tuesday they shattered an invasion force of more than 4,000.

Semi-official dispatches said Nationalist warships engaged more than 70 heavily armed Red junks under the guns of shore batteries at Nanhwei, 22 miles southeast of 3hanghai. Nationalist gunfire reportedly silenced several batteries and sank most of the junks.

Later in the day the warships sighted more than 30 Communist junks farther south and in a running battle sank 17, the dispatches

Bevin Says Reds Must Negotiate With Pact Nations

LONDON-(AP)-The foreign ministers of the 12 Atlantic Pact nations will meet in London May 8 to chart new Western moves in the cold war and present Russia with a greater, unified strength.

Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin announcing the date of the meeting Tuesday night, said he foresaw a long peace if the Atlantic Alliance grew firmer and the Eastern world could be held as its ally.

"I think the day is not far distant," said Bevin, "when the growth of this power x x x will create a situation where there will be no alternative but to negotiate, to settle once and for all this problem that has cursed the world for so long.' His words were taken to mean he thought the Soviet Union, facing the combined Western strength, would have no alternative but to negotiate with the West on problems dividing

Authorities Return With Theft Suspect

Police Chief Jack Ellington and Deputy Sheriff Ed Edwards Tuesday night returned from Tulsa. Okla., with a 15-year-old youth who they say has admitted the theft of seven automobiles in the Midland-Odessa area.

The youth, who officers said was on probation from the Odessa justealing five automobiles here. He told officers he stripped a car belonging to the Atlantic Pipe Line Company of tools and tires and sold Press, the semi-official French News | the m at various places between here and Tulsa. He was picked up this week by

tials have been revoked or renewed. San Angelo Drive-In

Oklahoma officers.

Appeals Fines For Screening Stromboli

SAN ANGELO-(P)-Attorneys for A south offset to the discovery A long-standing feud between rival a drive-in theater Wednesday apof in Central North Scurry Coun-sulted Wednesday in the death of \$25 each imposed in corporation ing Stromboli, the film starring In-

ing a censor board permit to show Young Cothren died Wednesday the film. Ava Smith, county probation officer and a censor board Strawn production is on the The Bowers boy was held without member, ruled the film was not to be shown.

A county court hearing on the

A tittle Reporter-Telegram Class ified Ad can do wonders for the family income. How about that You don't use it but someone else will Phone 3000 and a courteour

Patrolman-

(Continued From Page One) tool on the floorboard of his car, where they were found by arresting

Also found in the car were some shirts and underwear taken Tuesday night in a burglary of the Man's Shop and identified by the owner, The lock on that store had been

broken in a similar manner to that at the department store. others were killed Tuesday. Rogers had been charged previously with attempted burglary at Seminole and Lamesa. His case had been dismissed in the Seminole

In his testimony at the arraignment, Rogers related that he had a companion and that both were drunk. He did not identify fully the man he said was with him. "I remember picking up the man's gun, and I must have beat him with the gun," Rogers said. Johnson is survived by his widow,

and a daughter by a previous mar-Johnson had lived in Tahoka since the early 1930's, and had served as a deputy at Tahoka and O'Donnell. He had been on the Lamesa force

Manchuria Undercuts U. S. On Gasoline

since last September.

HONG KONG - (P) - Gasoline made in Manchuria is underselling To Export Flowers the U. S.-made product in Tientsin, recent arrivals from that North China city report.

The gasoline, produced by the Fushun Mining administration, sells for 30 per cent less than American become one of the world's principal gasoline. A Communist press re- suppliers of hardy Winter varieties Women's Hospital, is reported to Hall remodeling project were auport from Tientsin says the Man- of flowers. churian gasoline is heavier and produces more smoke but other- ful trial shipments of roses and wise it "compares favorably with gladiolis by plane to Switzerland unusual sight that it can detect a most all of Utah's crops except Winimported gasoline."

Air Force Starts Probe Of Transport Crash In Canada

officer Wednesday began an inves- selves; tigation into the explosion and in which American Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt and four

Maj. Gen. Victor E. Bertrandias, ficers shortly after the tragedy. The chief witness is the sole sur- All When And Ifvivor of the crash, M/Sgt, Gwynne A. Long of Vannoy, N. C., who para- and if the engine gets into mass chuted from the flaming plane just production. At present it's a singlebefore it blew up and plowed into cylinder test model in Texaco's a snow-covered field near here.

uries, Sergeant Long told investiwho was visiting friends in Tahoka, gators Tuesday night that all next year. aboard the plane strapped on parachutes after the right engine caught fire, but that the other passengers the largest of the auto companies Newsmen have not been permitted to question him at the hospital where he is confined.

Preliminary investigations tended to discount early rumors that the plane may have been sabotaged.

Israel Is Planning

TEL AVIV, ISRAEL-(A)-Israeli are going in the flowers-for-export HAS SURGERY business in a big way. It is hoped that Israel, within a few years, will

Israel already has made successand the United States.

(Continued From Page One) fineries to produce ever nigner oc-RAMSAYVILLE, ONTARIO -(P) tane gasoline, and let refineries pro--The U. S. Air Force's top safety duce fuels at the least cost to them-

4. Stretch the nation's oil recrash of the U. S. Embassy plane sources, by making 15 per cent first reading, would require the obwith the more miles per gallon, would mean a car which now goes director of flying safety for the Air 315 miles on the gasoline extracted Force, took a leading role in the from one barrel of crude could go walk construction throughout inquiry started by Canadian police 470 miles with all the kinds of fuel and Royal Canadian Air Force of- which a barrel of oil would provide for the new motor.

All of this, you understand, when isboratory at Beacon, N. Y. Engi-Suffering from shock and leg in- neers are preparing a multiple cylinder model for road tests early

Officials of the company say so, but it is understood one of panicky and would not bail is considering seriously the engine's mass production possibilities General commercial use probably stll would be a matter of years.

The engine will be about the same size and weight as the present engines, requiring no design change in autos. Don't write in yet for a new en-

gine It still has a long way to go to reach your car. But it could be something to watch for.

Mrs. E. E. Leaton, who underwent minor surgery Tuesday in the Inc., general contractor, on the City be in a satisfactory condition.

A hawk high in the air has such mouse in the grass.

Council-

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MUDIAND, TEXAS, MARCH 29, 1966—13

(Continued From Page One) ration of self-service filling sta-tions within the city limits was adopted on its second and final

reading. Another ordinance, adopted on its more of a barrel of crude oil usable taining of a permit prior to the refor motor vehicle fuel; and this, moval of curb and gutter; limits the amount of driveway space for business establishments; and provides certain regulations for side-

A resolution requiring areas out side the city limits, and which are to be furnished with city services. to abide by all rules and regulations of the city was adopted by a unant-

The preparing of detailed plans for the Front Street drainage project was authorized. Plats Approved

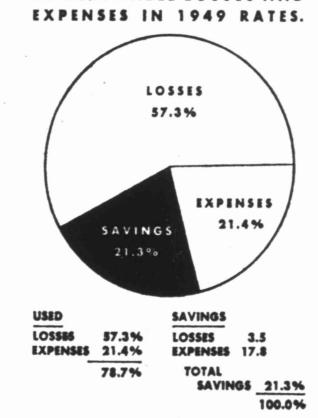
A plat of Tract 28 Gardens Addition, submitted by D. M. Secor, was approved, as was a plat of Sun Garden Village, an addition east of the Loma Linda Addition. Steve Laminack is the developer. Another plat, Windwood Park, which is a re-plat of a part of the Morningside Addition in North Midland, was approved. Pat Stanford submitted the Plat. The council also approved plat of Blocks 26 and 27, Carden Addition, Henry Orson, developer subject to the meeting of certain street provisions and requirement The Planning and Zoning Com

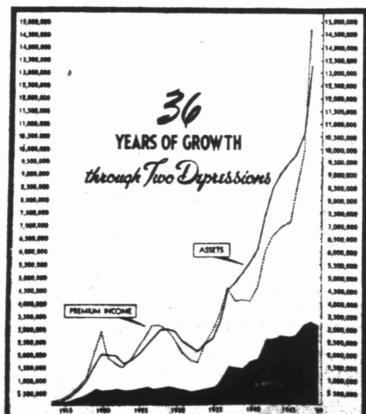
mission had recommended approve of each of the plats. Final payment of \$223.20 to Hank Avery, architect, and Von Freilick, thorized.

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Rev. Hall Resigns As Associate Pastor Of Baptist Church

The resignation of the Rev. Raymond G. Hall as associate pastor of the First Baptist Church here was announced Tuesday night at the church's annual birthday banquet. Mr. Hall had submitted his resignation to the executive committee of the church earlier Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Hall will leave Friday for Chickasha, Okla., where he will be associated with the First Baptist Church there as religious education and music director.

They came to Midland in July, 1944, from the Faith Baptist Church, Wichita, Kan. He has been in charge of the Sunday School work, the choir and musical program of the Midland church.

Mrs. Hall has worked with her husband in the music program, playing the organ and plano. They have been instrumental in the organization of several quartets. trios and choirs which have appeared on Baptist programs throughout the state as well as for local civic and church organizations. Groups which have been organized



Rev. Raymond G. Hall

include the Girls' Ensemble, Sunbeam Choir, Junior Choir, Intermediate Choir, All Girls' Choir, Men's Chorus, Young Woman's Trio, Intermediate Trio, two women's quartets and a male quartet. Mrs. Hall was the coach for the Sword Drill contestants for several years. She worked with Kenneth Wright the year he won the state Baptist Sword Drill contest and went to Ridgecrest, N. C., for the national competition.

During Mr. Hall's ministry, the Sunday School has grown from 14 Sunday School has grown from 14 NEW Allis Chalmers combine, can departments, with an average attendance of less than 500 persons, to 23 departments with a 750 average attendance.

Many Musical Programs Under the direction of the Halls, the church choir has presented numerous special musical programs and cantatas. The choir presented the music for a part of the Frontier

Days Pageant last Summer. "The Halls have rendered a fine service to the First Baptist Church during the five and half years they have been associated with the church," the Rev. Vernon Yearby,

pastor, stated. Wesley May, who is connected with Wemple's Music Store and who is a former director of the Odessa High School Band, temporarily will be in charge of the musical program of the church, Mr. Yearby said. He will conduct the practice sessions and direct the music for the Easter Sunday ser-

Legion Announces Strategic Revival

AUSTIN - The week of April 16 has been set aside by the American Legion for a nationwide strategic revival to the end that all Americans be urged to "Go to church, teach children religion, reaffirm their faith in God and pray for

peace." The American Legion's motto "For God and Country" is to be emphasized in this movement. Legionnaires realize divine guidance is sorely needed and should be sought in facing the perplexing problems which now beset all peoples and their leaders in both national and international spheres, an announcement

National Commander George N. Craig and Department Commander Joe Spurlock have called upon the 17.398 Posts of the American Legion and their 13,427 Auxiliary units to take the initiative in this nationwide movement to bring America closer to God, with especialy emphasis of a united endeavor to make religion the guiding factor in

our daily decisions. Major Horace H. Shelton, chaplain of the Department of Texas. has been named by National Chaplain Edward J. Carney to urge the activation of the program in all Texas communities.

Autos More Deadly Than All U.S. Wars

NEW YORK -(A)- Automobiles have killed more Americans than all the U.S. wars from the Revolution through World War II. The industrial accident toll is al

most as great. The menaces were stressed Tuesday at New York's twentieth annual Safety Exposition.

John Cruickshank, chief engineer of the United States Guarantee Company, gave these figures: 927,260 persons killed by autos from 1907, when the toll was only 666, through last year when there were 31,500

fatalities. He predicted the 1,000,000 mark would be reached within the next year or two

In the last four decades, Cruicknk added, industrial accidents 1cd 796,500 American workers. ast year's toll was 16,500. The dead of all this country's wars

otal 852,000, he said. Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Yakey left Wednesday for their home near Corpus Christi after a visit in the home of their daughter, Mrs. M. A. Murphree, and Mr. Murphree, 1004 North Whitaker Street.

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the 7th day of March, 1950. The file number of said suit being No. 5491 The names of the parties in said Geraldine McClanahan as Plaintiff, and R. O. McClanahan as Defendant. The nature of said suit being sub-

stantially as follows, to-wit: Suit for divorce. If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. Issued this the 7th day of March,

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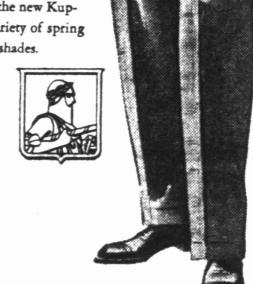
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ken, Mrs. W. G. Whitehouse, Laura
Raymond Lynch, Mrs. Butler Hurley,
McDowell, who reelected Tuesday, includes Laredo, whether Rangers

would be sent here. Attorney E. James Kazen and Sheriff J. C. Martin.

Kazen said "We do not want

didate for mayor on the Popular H. T. Ashmore. ticket. Hugh Cluck seeks reelection Circle Two on the Independent Club slate.

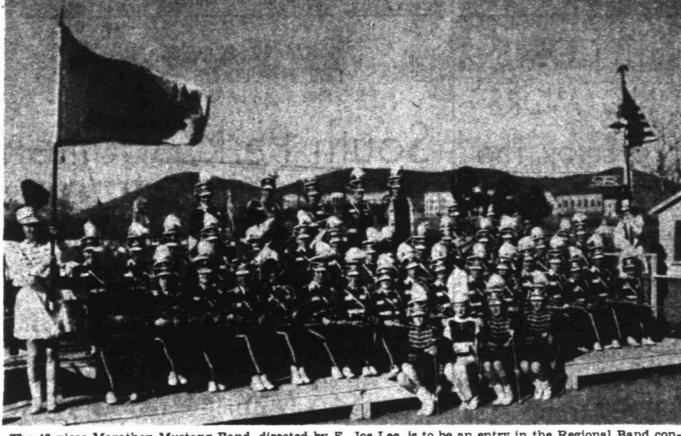
them but also because members of Mullan.

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the new party have asked, too." "This Is The Place" monument, just east of Salt Lake City, is Mrs. Henry E. Meadows, Mrs. T. P. M. Fritts, Mrs. W. N. Little, Mrs. Optometric Board where Brigham Young decided he Tarwater, Mrs. Arthur Cole, Mrs. Robert Payne, Mrs. D. W. St. Clair and his Mormon followers would W. T. Graham, Mrs. George McIn- Mrs. Bill Crothers, Mrs. Max David, end their westward trek and settle tyre, Jr., Mrs. W. T. Schneider, Mrs. Mrs. Jack Wilkinson.

Marathon High School Band



Marathon Mustang Band, directed by E. Joe Lee, is to be an entry in the Regional Band concert-festival April 1 in the Midland High School auditorium and Memorial Stadium. Formed in 1948, the band participated in the Southwestern Sun Carnival in El Paso on New Year's Day 1949, and placed third in the Sun Parade. In the regional contest in 1949, held in Alpine, the band won Second Division rating in concert competition, and was second in marching in the Class D beginner bands.

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Members Of First Presbyterian Women Circles Named For 1950-51 Church Year

All women members of the First man; Mrs. C. E. Bissell, Mrs. J. A Presbyterian Church have been Eberling, Mrs. Pope Stearns, Mrs. R. given membership for the 1950-51 DeChichis, Mrs. J. W. Rettig, Mrs. church year in one of the 11 cir-cles of the Women of the Church Mrs. W. P. Knight, Mrs. Hattie organization.

The circles and their membership are as follows: nights—Mrs. A. L. Barr and Mrs. Harold S. Shull, Mrs. Harris G. Wednesday. J. H. Fine, co-chairmen; Mrs. Roy Eastham, Mrs. R. I. Sewell, Mrs. Davis, Bible leader; and Mrs. E. W. Anguish, Mrs. A. R. Aytes, Mrs. Wil-Mrs. Clint Creech, Madeline Dickson, Mrs. Robert Doyle.

Mrs. Ed Dozier, Mrs. Jack Elling- Wood, Mrs. Charles A. Haynes, Mrs. ton, Dora Evans, Mrs. Durand Foster, Susan Gould, Mrs. G. B. Hall- Circle Four man, Mrs. W. E. Hankla, Rosemary Hamit, Mrs. W. M. Hester, Mrs. Lucile Johnson, Mrs. J. S. Kimbrough, chairman-Mrs. W. T. Harris, Mrs. Alabama State Highway Patrol-Mrs. Minter King, Melba Kleitchens, C. S. Britt, Mrs. A. E. Lynch, Mrs. men closed in and pleaded with the Mrs. Vye Knight, Mrs. Maud Leonard, Mrs. Bill Lovelady, Mrs. Mamie Mrs. J. E. Dickinson, Mrs. Sol Bun- without disturbance. Mrs. Jack Mashburn, Lucy Moore. Members Listed

Frances Morton, Mrs. Tom Newerts, Lucille Pearce, Louanna Roach, L. Trimble. Maedelee Roberts, Mrs. Charles Romer, Pauline Schatz, Nell Shaw, Dell Steel, Mrs. J. E. Simmons, Mrs. W. B. Standefer, Mrs. Marion Taylor, Mrs. W. M. Thompson, Mrs. C. O. Torgeson, Mrs. G. E. Van Husen, Mrs. Gladys Woerner, Gertrude Witt, Mrs. H. P. Neil, Miss Lydie Watson. Mrs. R. M. Jones, Mrs. H. C. Hood, Mrs. George S. Parks, Mrs. George

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ley Jones, Norma McMillan, Marilyn H. D. Murray, Mrs. Coe Mills, Mrs. L. Murray, Julia Rindsig, Bertie Sex- J. P. H. McMullan, Mrs. Lamar Mc-Ruth Lee Sterling, Mrs. Jack D. son, Mrs. Melvin Haney, Mrs. W. C. West, Mrs. Bobby Wood, Mrs. J. M. Murphy, Mrs. Frank Wolcott. Bodine, Montez Downey and Mrs. Mrs. W. H. Denson, Mrs. C. A. John E. Reid. Training Circle

Training Circle, meeting Monday J. A. Lash, Mrs. Neal Staton, Mary afternoons - Mrs. Paul Anderson, McKinnon, Mrs. Vick, Mrs. Thomas Mrs. L. M. Baker, Mrs. Dayton Bli- Hills, Mrs. James T. Morris, Jr., ven, Mrs. W. H. Carter, Mrs. W. H. Mrs. Z. C. Walton, Mrs. M. A. Sher-Cobb, Mrs. Kenneth Dodson, Mrs. wood and Mrs. Louis A. Williams. Evans Dunn, Mrs. R. E. Greer, Mrs. Circle Six Bill Holland, Mrs. Raymond How- Circle Six, meeting Tuesday mornard, Mrs. Robert D. Knight, Mrs. ings-Mrs. R. C. Spivey, chairman-Graham Land, Mrs. J. K. Lydecker. Mrs. E. P. Whealdon, co-chairman; Mrs. John M. Leigh, Mrs. R. D. Mrs. Richard Peters, Mrs. John B. Madland, Mrs. Roy Huffington, Mrs. Mills, Mrs. Harry Gossett, Mrs. H. R. G. Patterson, Mrs. Mann Ran- E. Rankin, Mrs. John Perkins, Mrs. kin, Mrs. Shackelford Reeder, Mrs. Mary McKinsey, Mrs. Lee Park, Mrs. J. P. Roach, Mrs. Johnny Shelton, D. M. Secor.

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In Depletion Fight A. Vogler, Mrs. Roy Parks, Jr., Mrs. Drummond, Mrs. J. R. Creswell, Mrs.

and Mrs. J. H. Binford. Captain Alfred Allee, whose district Hitchcock, Mrs. Arthur Stout, Mrs. J. M. Hawkins, Mrs. C. W. also told the 1,000 delegates the De-Harvey Sloan, Mrs. C. O. Fredregill, Ledebur, Mrs. Lindley Latham, Mrs. partment of Labor has announced Mrs. Katie Armer, Mrs. H. T. Scott, W. B. Neeley, Mrs. W. C. Mitchell, hearings to establish minimum wage The request was made by District Mrs. B. L. McDearmon, Mrs. Bob Mrs. H. E. Bahr, Mrs. W. E. Lyle. levels in the refining industry.

Watson, Mrs. Lena Osborn, Mrs. C. Mrs. L. B. Berry, Mrs. W. T. Hays, "The practical effect of this pro-. Thompson, Mrs. H. O. Peterson, Mrs. Robert Kincaid, Mrs. Ebb posal," he said, "may well be to Mrs. L. T. Boynton. bloodshed, a repetition of 1934." Mrs. D. V. Kitley, Mrs. Bob Sutton, R. Schenck, Mrs. Frank Miller, Mrs. the field of government contracts. Two persons were killed in an elec- Mrs. O. L. Wood, Mrs. Lynn Dur- Thomas Frick, Mrs. H. L. Hagler Walter S. Hallanan of Pittsburgh, ham, Mrs. J. R. Martin, Mrs. Gran- and Mrs. M. O. Gibson. For the first time since 1934, the ville Porter, Mrs. Bob Clark, Mrs. J. Circle Eight, meeting Tuesday Council, said governmental pro-Independent Club here has oppo- R. Damron, Mrs. Alan Keeper, Mrs. mornings-Mrs. L. A. Roby, chair- grams would increase imports above sition in the city election. The Pop- H. E. Maxwell, Mrs. H. T. Brady, man; Mrs. L. W. Sager, Mrs. J. L. "present ruinous levels," reduce the ular Political Party has put a ticket Mrs. Earl Johnson, Mrs. G. C. Pon- Kendrick, Mrs. M. S. Dickerson, depletion allowance, invalidate

Circle Two, meeting Monday aft- R. F. Carroll, Mrs. Frank Stubbe- "smear oil producers as tax dodg-Dryden and his son, E. J. Dryden, ernoons—Mrs. N. B. Winter, chair- man, Mrs. W. B. Fletcher, Jr. Jr., who is running for city secre- man; and Mrs. R. B. Lambert, Mrs. | Mrs. John Parker, Mrs. Clayton | Hallanan declared "There is altary, have charged poll tax viola- M. A. Murphree, Mrs. W. E. Mit- Dorn, Mrs. J. M. Ratcliff, Mrs. E. ways a last straw and we have just tions and that citizens of Mexico chell, Mrs. Nelson Puett, Mrs. M. B. M. Braselton, Mrs. Richard Hughand minors hold poll tax receipts.

Bell, Mrs. R. L. Miller, Mrs. L. E. ston, Mrs. Kenneth Newton, Mrs. W. said the industry should "use bare Garrison said at Austin that "I Stewart, Mrs. W. K. Sinclair, Mrs. G. Henderson, Mrs. Hamilton E. Mc-knuckles" in fighting back. probably will send Rangers to La- W. H. Crenshaw, Mrs. Ralph Crays, Rae, Mrs. J. J. Travis. redo, not only because the district Mrs. M. L. Hill, Mrs. Ernest Sidwell, Circle Nine attorney and sheriff have asked for Mrs. R. L. Wood, Mrs. Thomas Mc-

> Mrs. W. C. Dodson, Mrs. Y. D. Mrs. Sam Parham, co-chairmen McMurry, Mrs. Fred Turner, Mrs. Mrs. R. A. Doran, Mrs. W. B. Col-Mrs. E. M. Stewart, Mrs. Charles E. Mrs. Ed Prichard, Mrs. Murray Fas- ciation. Edwards and Mrs. Allen Watts.

Circle Three, meeting Monday aft- Mrs. John Starr, Mrs. A. Knickerernoons-Mrs. A. H. Vineyard, chair- bocker and Mrs. D. A. Campbell.

Possemen Capture Negro Suspected Of **Beating Two Women**

LANETT, ALA. -(AP)- A negro Mays, Mrs. Lee Thackery, Mrs. W. wanted for questioning in the sav-H. Gilmore, Mrs. J. M. Devereux, age beating of two white women Mrs. W. H. Pryor, Mrs. Ora Holz- with an electric iron, surrendered Evening Circle, meeting Monday graff, Mrs. Burton Atkinson, Mrs. to heavily armed possemen early

Tommy Wilson, Mrs. Jack McCall, old Jack Tucker called out to a Mrs. Jack M. Moore, Mrs. W. S. band of about 100 manhunters who liam Aiken, Mrs. D. P. Caruthers, Blackman, Mrs. Perry Collins, Mrs. tracked him to the outskirts of this Herbert R. Harris, Mrs. Pat McMul- Alabama mill town of 6,000 near lan, Mrs. H. T. Scott, Mrs. Frank the Georgia line.

Sheriff's Deputy C. H. Milford of Hayden Miles and Mrs. W. T. Webb. Chambers County said the fugitive held his hands high and protested Circle Four, meeting Monday aft- his innocence when bloodhounds ernoons - Mrs. Nelson Wallace, sniffed him out.

D. R. Dickson, Mrs. Frank Downey, searchers to hand over the negro Bell McKee, Mrs. S. R. McKinney, nell, Mrs. Donald Johnson, Mrs. Sheriff J. M. Abney had said he Newnie Ellis, Jr., Mrs. Harry Park- feared trouble when he described

inson, Mrs. John M. Hills, Mrs. Free- the 800-man posse as restless and man Ward, Mrs. Effie McMillan, "hot as hell Mrs. Thornton Hardie, Jr., Mrs. R. Widespread Search Tucker, however, was taken to the Mrs. W. H. Cobb, Mrs. Watson La- city jail at Opelika, and later to

Force, Mrs. L. W. Taylor, Mrs. R. Montgomery without any untoward

C. Crabb, Mrs. B. R. Forman, Mrs. incident. John R. Matthews, Mrs. E. J. Rob-ertson, Mrs. J. C. Clary, Mrs. Irby spread search after the assault on Dyer, Mrs. S. S. Stinson, Mrs. Dan the two women became known. Lyons, Mrs. James Monette, Mrs. The victims-Mrs. Ella Barrow Don Davis, Mrs. R. E. LeBlond and 68, and her daughter Sara, 35both were reported in a critical condition Wednesday at a hospital Circle Five, meeting Monday aft- at nearby West Point, Ga. The Barernoons-Mrs. C. H. Collins, chair- rows are members of a wealthy and

The attack occurred Tuesday at Holmgren, Mrs. Mayfield Jackson Greene, Mrs. E. C. Hitchcock, Mrs. the Barrows' large country home Sarah M. Fish, Mrs. H. M. Spang- on a 500-acre farm a mile from Mrs. James F. Johnson, Mrs. Paul ler, Mrs. Paul Lathrop, Mrs. J. B. Lanett. Officers said robbery was Klatt, Maybelle Graves, Mary Con- Richards, Mrs. Fay W. Hoffer, Mrs. the apparent motive. There was no indication of rape.

The mother and daughter were ton, Verdie Scott, Mrs. Joe Seymour, Lennan, Jr., Mrs. Gilbert C. Thomp- attacked as they listened to a radio. The younger woman staggered beaten and bloody to a neighbor's home to seek aid. She said the first they knew of their asailant's McClintic, Mrs. W. Y. Penn, Mrs. presence was when they saw him R. H. Burton, Mrs. Al Cowden, Mrs. standing over them with the iron. Milford said a negro woman reported that Tucker had gone to the Barrow home. Police Chief Jack Rearden said Tucker had "a bad reputation."

Tucker insisted to officers, however, that he was in Opelika when the women were attacked.

Refiners Warned Of Complacency

John Ed Cooper, Mrs. N. F. Hugus, T. J. Melton, Jr., Mrs. J. H. McClure, SAN ANTONIO—(P)—The West-Mrs. R. L. Prothro, Mrs. Coy Wat-Mrs. Herschel Ezell, Mrs. L. G. ern Petroleum Refiners Association SAN ANTONIO-(AP)-The Westson, Mrs. George Q. Miller, Mrs. Mackey, Mrs. Iola Hopkins, Mrs. D. entered its final convention session Jerry Covington, Mrs. Ralph Howe H. Griffith and Mrs. Allen John-Wednesday with an admonition from its President W. R. McDowell of Tulsa not to be "complacent" Circle One, meeting Monday aft- Circle Seven, meeting Tuesday about the Truman Administration's Department of Public Safety, said ernoons-Mrs. Otto Deats, chairman; mornings-Mrs. L. D. Heffren and "current attack on the depletion al-

White, Mrs. Lloyd C. Mills, Mrs. F. exclude many small refiners from president of the National Petroleum into the race. E. J. Dryden is can- der, Jr., Mrs. T. H. Wilson, and Mrs. Mrs. Bill Collyns, Mrs. L. C. Link, Tidelands, establish federal control Mrs. W. M. Osborn, Mrs. John Red- over production and distribution of fern, Mrs. G. Newman Shell, Mrs. natural gas and use propaganda to

> about come to that point now." He Other officers reelected included R. L. Tollett, Big Spring, Texas, as Circle Nine, meeting Tuesday a vice president.

Odessan Elected To

DALLAS -(P)- Dr. J. Herman Thomas of Fort Worth is president-

ken, Mrs. F. D. Rutledge, Mrs. G. He was elected Tuesday as the W. Herring, Mrs. Hugh Gilmour, association closed its annual convention. He takes office in 1951, New directors elected were Dr. D. W. Leach, Odessa; Dr. John C. Graves, Kilgore; Dr. Jack Zacher, Talpa, and Dr. M. H. Allen, Corpus

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COVINA, CALIF.—(P)—Kermit Wilson wants to change an old White House tradition. He said he has sent this telegram to Senator Knowland (R-Calif):

"Respectfully request you intercede with President and suggest lawn this Easter instead of eggs. This would be in line with government's recommended crop rotation principles and obviously a fair deal for all. Also, it will help take spetlight off Administration's embarrassing egg surplus. x x x." Wilson is the owner of a 40-acre

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