On its first drillstem test in the Devonian at 12,149-322 feet, the tool was open two and one-half

Mud surfaced in one hour and seven minutes and was flowed to pits for 23 minutes. On then replaced the mud, and the flow was turned into tanks. In the next hour, the well flowed 31 barrels of 44-gravity oil and no water, through a one-inch choke.

was circulated out. Recovery is resource of the water has not been identified.

Gas volume on the test was rated at 30,000 cubic feet per day. while waiting on orders. Operators for conducting the strike. may run another test without drill-

This possible discovery is 660 feet underway here. from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 17, block 7. University survey, and 11 miles north of the Mabee pool.

Minerals In SE Midland-NE Upton

Ralph Lowe of Midland has ac- Hope For Settlement quired a one-half interest in the Some Midland operators indiminerals under a spread of 18,885.9 cated they hope the strike will not acres in Southeast Midland and go into effect. One operator, in a Northeast Upton Counties, accord- telephone conversation with a Reing to a deed recorded Tuesday in porter-Telegram reporter, said she the office of the County Clerk of and other operators are hoping for

The mineral purchase was made "I just don't know what we will from Louise Hutt Shackelford and do if they go ahead with the strike," husband. William H. Shackelford she said. of Kansas City. The deed states and other valuable considerations. nounce, "We have no more in-Around Deep Wildcat

The spread is in an area where No. 1 Midkiff. That venture spud- the walkout. ded Monday. It is located 660 feet from north and west lines of section 46, block 38, TP survey, T-4-S. The Humble No. 1 Midkiff is 15

miles east of the Pegasus field. The acreage included in the Lowe-Shackelford mineral trade includes, sections 27, 28, 29, 32 and 34, in block 37, TP survey, T-3-S. sections 6, 8 and 18 in block 37, Minister Of Defense TP survey, T-4-S. Sections 2, 4, 10, 11, 21, 13, 14, 16, 32, 40, 41, and 44, in block 38, TP survey T-4-S, and Sections 4, 5, 7, 8, 9, 10, 15, 16, and 17 in block 38, TP survey,

No official information has been released regarding the actual amount paid for the minerals.

Sweetie Peck Flanker **Develops Clean Oil**

Trebol Oil Company No. 1 Peck, covery well of the Sweetie Peck and now becomes a vice premier field in Southwest Midland County, and director for the state office of has recovered clean oil on a drill- physical culture. stem test in the Pennsylvanian.

T&P survey, and approximately 20 and thanks," indicated the govern- feeling among lawmakers. miles southwest of the city of Mid- ment shakeup was not in the na-

Stanotex To Reenter Plugged Scurry Test

Standard Oil Company of Texas No. 7 Tom C. Davis is to be a work over job of an old Ellenburger failure on the northwest side of the Maragon Case May North Snyder - Canyon field in Reach Jury Tuesday

and west lines of section 339, block 97, H&TC survey. It is approxireately five miles north and slightly Maragon perjury trial. Opposing west of the town of Snyder. . It was originally drilled by Humble Oil & Refining Company as that afternoon. concern's No. 1 Davis.

depth of 8,027 feet in the Ellen- the judge's charge would be left to India, Pakistan and Southeast burger. That formation was bar- to complete the case. ren and the wildcat was abandoned on January 27, 1947. So far as is known it did not test the Canyon or any other zone of the Pennsyl-

That prospector was completed before Canyon lime production was ting the deep failure.

Standard of Texas proposes to killed himself. clean out the old hole to about 7,000 feet, set casing and try to develop production from the Canyon reef lime. Cleaning out operations are to begin at once.

Wildcat Staked In C-S Cottle Area

John R. Less and Stekoll Petroplication with the Railroad Comdrill 6.000-foot wildcat in Central-South Cottle County

Less and Stekoll No. 1 T. J. Richards Estate will be 1,700 feet from (Continued' On Page 11) See latest models Smith-Corona

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Telephone Strike May Be Halted

200 Midland **Phoners Wait** For Deadline

Approximately 200 Midland telephone operators and When the tool was closed, the maintenance workers are preparing to walk off their jobs fluid remaining in the drill pipe at 6 a.m. Wednesday unless a scheduled nationwide strike ported to have been 50 feet of mud of CIO Communications Workers is canceled, Leo Mears, and oil and 180 feet of water. The district chairman of the Communications Workers of America, said Tuesday.

A meeting has been called at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the The venture is now circulating | Carpenters Hall for Midland employes to map final plans

"We will be ready when Top of the Devonian was picked at 12,228 feet. Ground levation is Mears said. R. A. Lynn will Newsmen direct the strike after it gets

Top sources held slim hopes Tuesday of a strike aversion. If the walkout goes according to schedule, virtually all telephone service in Midland will be affected. Mears indicated the strike has been planned and that a complete walkout of 100 per cent of the employes is anticipated. Only cities where dial service is in effect will be able to have local phone ser-

a settlement before the deadline.

During her conversation another that the purchase price was \$10.00, operator cut in on the line to an-

formation. Approximately 165 operators and Humble Oil & Refining Company 35 maintenance workers in Midis drilling a deep wildcat as its land are expected to participate in

Staunch Red Party **Member New Czech**

PRAGUE, CZECHOSLOVAKIA- destroy us. x x x We justify it on (P)—The official Czech news agen- the basis that we are broadminded cy Tuesday announced one of the and want to give both sides of the government's staunchest Commu- story. nist Party members, Dr. Alexei Cepicka, had been named minister of of the story. Instead, the clever

Klement Gottwald, has been min-ister of justice and head of the

state office for church affairs. He succeeds Ludvik Svoboda, who the agency said had been relieved British Pleas For half-mile west outpost to the dis- of his post "by his own request"

The cabinet shakeup came in the On the test at 10,405-494 feet, re- midst of widespread trials of alcovery after three hours was 180 leged spies and saboteurs. Over get of clean oil, and no water. Op- the weekend 47 persons were senerators were reported to be drill- tenced and state courts are trying

another 18. The Trebol venture is 1.980 feet Observers in London said the

> stringent church control laws not entertain the British plan." through the National Assembly.

The project is 660 feet from south WASHINGTON —(P)— The Defense rested Tuesday in the John further aid to Britain." lawyers said the case probably would go to the jury in the late tory" plan being considered by high

Propaganda

NEW YORK —(AP)— William Dwight, general manager of the Holyoke, Mass., Transcript - Telegram, said Tuesday that "clever propagandists" are using newspapers "to put their subversive ideas across.' Dwight was among speakers at the first session of the sixty-fourth annual convention of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

Dwight said in a prepared speech that a major problem of a free press is "the drift in this country toward a welfare state, toward socialism, toward anything you want to call it.

Phony Security "Everything which has made America the envy of the world," he said, "we are now throwing away for a phony security and a creeping

He urged publishers and editors to resist the propaganda of pressure groups which "to gain their objectives would be willing to destroy our free press and the personal lib-

erties we cherish.' "We print columns of propaganda," Dwight said, "under the lise of news advocating those things which we know threaten to

"If we only would give both sides Hainan Reds Dog propagandists are using us to put Cepicka, son-in-law of President their subversive ideas across while

Senators Cold To More U. S. Dollars

position was raised in the Senate Tuesday to Britain's proposal that troops in the face of numerically the United States shoulder part of inferior Communist forces who Britain's \$9,000,000,000 debt to the stormed ashore nine days ago.

sterling bloc nations. Three leaders spoke out vigor-

Here is what they had to say Chairman Connally (D-Texas) of the Senate Foreign Relations Com- not far off." firebrand, in his previous posts led mittee: "The British proposal is the state's fight against the Roman astounding. It is my view that the toward Yulin, it said, with Red Catholic Church and pushed the United Stafes cannot and should troops "dogging their heels." And

Committee: "It is an extraordinary from different directions." presumption on their part to ask us now to assume their debts." publican Senate floor leader: "I am not in favor of giving any

The British proposal was announced Monday as an "explora-Administration officials. It would Both sides were ready to make call for the United States to take The venture penetrated to a total closing arguments for the jury. Only care of a big share of Britain's debts

* LATE NEWS FLASHES *

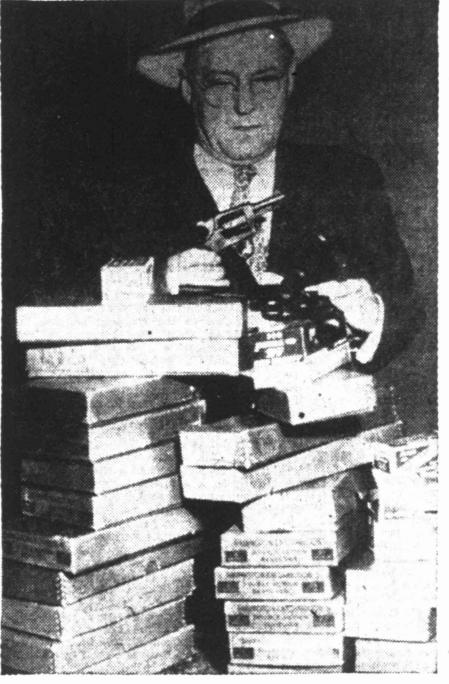
PERU, NEB., —(AP)— Dr. B. K. Baker, psychol- Armed Services Committee the rediscovered in the North Snyder ogy professor at Peru State College, Tuesday killed commendations were put before field. Producers from that forma-Dr. William Nicholas, president of the college, and February 13. Dr. Paul A. Maxwell, another instructor, and then gram would cost \$335,000,000.

> WASHINGTON —(AP)— In a shift of plans, Senate investigators Tuesday barred Senator Mc-Carthy (R-Wis) and Owen J. Lattimore from hearing secret testimony of Louis F. Budenz, former Communist.

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Government-sponleum Company have filed an ap- sored efforts to settle a rail-labor dispute before the mission of Texas for permission to end of a new, two-week truce will begin Thursday in Chicago, Chairman Francis A. O'Neill of the National Mediation Board said Tuesday.

LONDON —(AP)— One of Britain's midget submarines will join units of the American Navy in exercises off the east coast of the United States this Summer, the Admiralty announced Tuesday. sessions.

Colombia-Bound Planes Detained



(NEA Telephoto) Capt. J. R. Davidson of the Houston Police Department, whose men helped federal agents detain three Colombia-bound planes, looks over 25 pistols and 1,000 rounds of ammunition taken from the

man said Monday night:

"There is no area of American

Senators Wherry of Nebraska, the

GOP leader, Brewster (R-Me),

SD), went ahead with their demands

government payroll today.

No Threat From Within

a haven for Communists.

economic strength lies.

for an ultimate attack on us.'

(Continued On Page 11)

Bar Association in his speech:

Truman Fails To **Convince Critics**

WASHINGTON—(A)—President Truman's assertion that all Communists have been tossed out of the govern- On Flooded Regions ment failed Tuesday to convince Republican critics.

They also challenged the President's statement that the Communists at home aren't a great threat to this country. That just doesn't jibe with FBI reports, they con- 50 years, were blanketed by fresh ident of the local, announced Mon-

Heels Of Fleeing **Loyalist Forces**

TAIPEI, FORMOSA —(P)— Red guerrillas, penned for months in the rugged Five Finger Mountains of Hainan Island, Tuesday swarmed within four miles of Yulin, Na-Ferguson (R-Mich) and Mundt (Rtionalist escape gate on the south-

The guerrillas were spurred by the collapse of Chinese Nationalist The Nationalists, possibly 125,000 strong, cracked under the pressure

from east and 660 feet from north wording of Gottwald's message to ously against it and their position of some 15,000 veteran Communist lines of section 20, block 41, T-4-S, Svoboda, expressing "appreciation was believed to reflect a general fighters and the threat of 60,000 guerrillas at their rear. The pro-Red Ta Kung Pao said "Liberation of the whole island is

> Nationalist forces were fleeing it reported Gen. Feng Pai-Chu's Senator Taft of Ohio, chairman guerrilla column was "cutting off of the Republican Senate Policy their retreat and attacking them

s now to assume their debts." Senator Wherry of Nebraska, Re-Vessels Including Atom-Powered Sub

WASHINGTON -(AP)- The Navy Tuesday disclosed plans to build radically new type submarines-one to be atomic powered—and to convert a cruiser into a guided missile combat vessel. These construction plans were

made known in a request to Congress for authority to build 112 vessels of varying types. Adm. Forrest Sherman, chief of Naval operations, told the House

Secretary of Defense Johnson on

Pecos Man Named Rotary Governor

CARLSBAD, N. M.-Sloan Paxton of Pecos, Texas, Monday after- remarkable if that many remember. noon was elected governor of District 170, Rotary International, dur- there five years ago Tuesday. ing the balloting period at its anopened here Sunday. He succeeds ican armies first met the Russians, the war about over. Ray Lofton of Melrose, N. M. heralding the end of the most dis-George Dowdle of Deming, N. M., astrous war in history. also was a candidate for the governorship.

the conclave.

a past-district governor, was the of the East and West. principal speaker at the Monday In a matter of hours, from one will be the basis for peace in this end of the Elbe River to the other, world to come."

Walkout Delayed

WASHINGTON - (AP) -The government pushed for rail labor peace meetings Tuesday after averting a serious strike due Wednesday on several key railroads. Francis A. O'Neill, Jr., chairman of the National Mediation Board,

said negotiations will be started

a union demand for an extra fireman on big diesel locomotives. The union, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, agreed Monday night to a twoweek truce proposed by O'Neill. This postpones the strike deadline from Wednesday morning to May 10. The issue, however, has been discussed so many years in rail-labor relations without a solution that prospects for any settlement in the

two-week truce period seemed rather Embargoes Lifted

The strike was to have been directed at four major railroads, including all of the Southern Railway

System and the entire Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe. Also, the strike would have closed

down the Pennsylvania Railroad west and north of Harrisburg, Pa., and the New York Central west of visions, the Michigan Central west of the Detroit River, the Big Four The Pennsy ordered an embargo

ponement—on all long distance pasishable freight by the Santa Fe. It too, now has been lifted.

Presumably these embargo orders will be reinstated if the mediation board's peace efforts fail.

Snews Measuring Up To 15 Inches Fall

By The Associated Press North Dakota and Minnesota, Tulsa. fighting the worst floods in some up to 15 inches in some areas. In a speech to present and former government lawyers, flood-ravaged areas of the two workers. broadcast to the nation, Tru- states adding new hardships to the thousands of homeless. The Red 100 per cent for the strike, he said. Cross had reported flood conditions "are becoming steadily worse." It York that the union members had life in which the Communist Party said 6,408 families were homeless in been instructed to jam the nation's is making headway—except in the said 0,408 failines were nomices in long distance lines with concerted flows between the two states. The current rampage of the Missouri River and its tributaries has caused about \$2,000,000 in flood damage in North Dakota, Army

for a broadened investigation of Engineers estimated. State Department workers and Snow In Dakota former employes, whereas Truman The snowfall at Minot, N. D. stated, "Not a single person who had measured 15 inches and it was more been adjudged to be a Communist than eight inches at Crookston, or otherwise disloyal remains on the Minn., which was inundated over the weekend by a flash flood from

the Red Lake River. Senator McCarthy (R-Wis) com-The snow spread over parts of mented, "His apparent indifference South Dakota and Northwestern to the greatest threat ever faced by this nation is impossible to under-A storm in Northern Illinois stand." McCarthy has been chargcaused rains and thunderstorms ing that the State Department is over the Great Lakes region, the upper Mississippi Valley eastward The President told the Federal

"We know the greatest threat to us does not come from Communists in this country, where they are a London And Paris noisy but small and universally despised group. The greatest threat Get Snow Tuesday comes from communism abroad,

into the Ohio Valley.

LONDON-(AP)-Snow fell in Lonwhere the center of its military and don and Paris Tuesday. Temperatures dipped to unseas-"The real danger is that communism might overrun other free onable lows in Britain, France and

nations and thus strengthen itself The freak weather skipped over land. Although the President spoke of Scandinavia and Russia. It was the government's loyalty program the warmest April 25 for 70 years Spring, who piloted one of the last as "an outstanding success," a Sen- in Moscow, here the mercury two Civil Air Transport planes to ate Foreign Relations subcommittee climbed to 85 degrees Fahrenheit. A heavy snowfall blocked roads prepared to check the operations of the State Department's Security in Scotland. Division. Senators Green (D-RI) Italy has had three weeks

Railroad High Unionist Sees Hope Of Making Peace

official said Tuesday there is "a possibility" that the union will delay

NEW YORK—(AP)—Hopes dimmed Tuesday of halt-

No one had a cheerful word about settlement of a demand for a "package" 37-cent hourly wage increase for 204,000 CIO Communications Workers of America employes of the vast Bell Telephone System.

Almost 10,000 CWA equipment workers already were

Equipment

By The Associated Press Texas and Oklahoma tele- head off the strike. phone equipment workers

senger traffic and all Western of the Texas-Oklahoma local lock. freight traffic. An embargo also had of the CIO Communications Workbeen ordered on livestock and per- ers of America said the strike went off precisely on schedule. The strike precedes a scheduled

national walkout by almost a day. Unlike the national walkout expected Wednesday, Tuesday's strike did not affect telephone service immediately. It could do so only in case of equipment failure. J. C. Holland, secretary-treasurer

of the two-state union local, said his office polled each city involved to confirm the walkout went off 'Jamming' Rumor Denied

Those cities are San Antonio, Dallas, Oklahoma City, Austin, Lubbock, Fort Worth, Houston and W. M. Wallis of Fort Worth, pres-

falls of snow Tuesday—measuring day night his union members in the two states voted to call the strike The snow whipped across the which affects about 1,200 equipment

Fort Worth members voted almost Wallis denied reports from New

Dust Blows Again In Western Texas

By The Associated Press Blowing dust reduced visibility at Ysleta by a 10-vote margin in what El Paso and Marfa Tuesday. Conditions in Texas generally were clear expect for some low clouds

along the Gulf Coast. Visibility at El Paso was five miles and at Marfa, where a 36mile wind blew, it was six miles. Earlier, blowing dust was re ported at Midland, Salt Flat and Wink, but winds quieted.

Temperatures at mid-morning in the Panhandle were in the lower into the Alleghenies and southward 40's. Dalhart at the tip of the Panhandle, had an early-morning low of 29 degrees.

Texan Among Last Persons Off Hainan

HONG KONG-(P)-A Texan was one of the last persons out of the evacuated Chinese Nationalist headquarters of Hoihow on Hainan Is-

He was Weldon Bigony of Big

Samah, near Yulin on Hainan's

Cold War Freezes Friendships Formed On Elbe Five Years Ago Daugherty of Moffice in July. Dates for new

By WES GALLAGHER How many remember Torgau?

Probably not one in a thousand No Iron Curtain who reads this. In fact, it would be A few ex-GI's might. They were Torgau, a centuries-old sleepy have seen what was coming. They seeking to become the commander-

There are other claimants for the honor. One correspondent later phim Larinov of the 48th Soviet More than 300 delegates from the wrote that American and Russian Guards Division at Torgau. He was 39 clubs in the West Texas-New patrols actually joined almost four the first field grade officer to meet Mexico district are registered for hours earlier at Strehla, 16 miles the Americans. Somewhat embarsouth. But for history's sake, Tor- rassed and formal, he said sincerely: Floyd Golden of Portales, N. M., gau is the first official meeting place

American and Russian soldiers were FRANKFURT, GERMANY —(AP)— falling into one another's arms in a what does he think? stream of cognac and vodka.

There was no iron curtain then. No Russian or American GI's Rundschau in Berlin wrote last West Texas district registered for looked into the future. They would month not have believed it if they could nual three-day convention which German town, was where the Amer- were just happy to be alive, with in-chief of the Atlantic aggression It is difficult now to realize the

fraternity that reigned then. There was, for example, Maj. Ana-"This is a great day, the meeting of two great nations. We hope this

Where is Larionov today?

Does he believe, as the official Soviet Army newspaper Taeliche

"General Eisenhower is openly system. He has put himself in the front rank of war adventurers." If anyone had said this in 1945, he would have been put down as a

Nazi and tossed in jail by any one of the Big Four. From GI To General

From GI to general it was "Tovarisch" and "Comrade."

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NEW YORK-(AP)-A CIO Communications Workers of America

its nationwide telephone strike set for 6 a.m. Wednesday. The official, who holds an important place in union councils, would not permit himself to be identified in revealing the postponement possibility.

soon in Chicago in an effort to solve | ing a threatened nationwide telephone strike Wednesday

on strike against the Western Electric Company, manufacturing arm of the Bell System. They were under union orders to jam long distance lines. All CWA Bell employes were due

minute settlement. President Truman's second strike truce expires at midnight (EST). In Washington, Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross said he knew of no plans for Truman to act to

o go out at 6 a.m., local time,

Wednesday unless there was a last-

In Washington, Conciliation Director Cyrus S. Ching sent one of -but lifted it after the strike post- quit work at 8 a.m. Tuesday. his top aides to New York in a sud-Fort Worth headquarters den move to try to break the dead-

> No Word From Capitol The assistant, General Counsel Peter Seitz, declined to say what message he was carrying to the conciliation commissioners, but he told reporters it was not any word from the White House.

And in New York, where negotiations between the equipment workers-Division 6 of the CWA -and Western Electric remained under way, a top federal mediator reported "no change in the general picture." The CWA claims a membership of 204,900. But union sources here say that if a strike occurs and lasts

any length of time, a total of 300,000 Bell employes might go out. The equipment workers who went on strike Monday were joined by 1,200 fellow workers in Texas and Oklahoma. There were no reports

(Continued On Page 11) Carter Is Lions Governor; Midland Gets 1951 Meet

ALPINE-Roy Carter of Kermit late Monday was elected governor of District 2-T-2, Lions International, and Midland was selected as the 1951 convention city at the district's annual conference here. Carter won over George Spence of



The CAT transferred its opera- was described as the closest and tions Sunday night from Holhow to most spirited contest in the history of the West Texas district. The three-way governor's race "melted" into a red-hot struggle between Carter and Spence when Jack Hawkins of Pecos threw his sup-The victorious candidate, pres-

ently deputy district governor of Region 2, will succeed James L. Daugherty of Midland. He will take Dates for next year's convenuon

in Midland will be announced later. Midland was selected by unanimous vote.

Large Attendance

Approximately 400 Lions and their ladies from over the huge the convention, which opened Sunday afternoon and adjourned following the governor's banquet Monday night. The district extends from Big Spring to El Paso. The Pecos Lions Club sponsored

a model breakfast Monday, and the Kermit Lions Club was host at a model luncheon The governor's report was de-

livered at the opening business session Monday. Sam Furr of Olney, governor of District 2-E, was the luncheon speaker, and Herbert R. The GI's didn't have the benefit Hargraves of Fresno, Calif., a diof interpreters to converse with the rector of Lions International, was the banquet speaker.

temperature Monday 90 degrees.

WEATHER

Film Romeo And Juliet Enact 'Wilder Than Script' Scene



By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

Recurring rumors about the re- Brave Bulls." kindling of the old flame between Ida Lupino and Louis Hayward are groundless.

or Italy as reported. She's hiding Little Eva look, blinking eyes and out in New York and calls her all-about her feud with Yvonne business manager here regularly. de Carlo on the set of "The Desert Deanna's sly grin over rumors that Hawk.' she's broke out-Monas Lisa. Financial wizards rate her fortune over Shirley Temple's.

Another big break for John Hodiak at M-G-M. He'll co-star in "Cause for Alarm" with Loretta Young. A few months ago John had cause for alarm about

A friend of ex-kid star Dickie Moore reminds me that Dickie has worked in several recent Monogram films. A long hospitalization following war service was the rea- that is." son for his absence from the sound Darnell Allergic

Won't Talk A dilly of a black eye that she scene in "Trumpet to the Morn." won't explain A quick headwaiter averted another Hollywood night club fight at Larry Potter's



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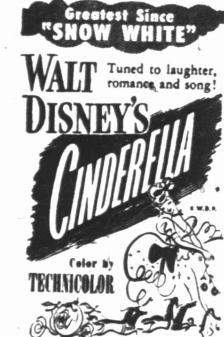
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VAN JOHNSON JOHN HODIAK



by stepping between Wayne Morris and a ringsider who was heckling singer Artie Wayne. Morris HOLLYWOOD-Word is filtering thundered: "Somebody oughta tear back to Hollywood from New York you apart, and I'm just the man about a film Romeo and Juliet who to do it." . . . Florence Lake, back enacted a hotel quarrel scene that on the screen in "Ambush" and topped some of the wilder scripts "The Spark" after a long illness, they've acted in. The hero fired a will marry Jack Owens, a movie gun through the window to feign prop man Coleen Gray's exsuicide and the heroine called the husband, Rodney Amateau, is police. They're an ocean apart now. working as a third assistant director to Robert Rossen in "The

Lois Andrews dug into her lettuce and cottage cheese at the UI cafe - she's melting down her Deanna Durbin isn't in France chassis—and gave me her best

"When you're working," she said, "you have no time for such nonsense. It's when you lay off that you get mads on at people. Yvonne and I aren't the same type. There's absolutely no competition. could never do the snake dance the way she does and I wouldn't want to in the first place.'

Lois trips around looking oriental as all get-out in the torrid epic about love under the burning

girl," she lisps. "Harem-scarem,

Linda Darnell leaned out of 'I get goose eggs all over whenever I get near a horse. Let's face it, I'm not the outdoor type.' Linda has to take shots of adrenalin to counteract her allergy to the whinny set.

"Can you drink adrenalin, l wonder?" she asked. "That would simplify everything."

Steve Cochrane, who is vacationing on a farm, wrote publicist Harry Mines at Warners: "I walked up a nine-mile hill and discovered that it was nine miles back to the farm. Not at all like the movies,"

Laraine Day is about to sign on show from the Yankee stadium.

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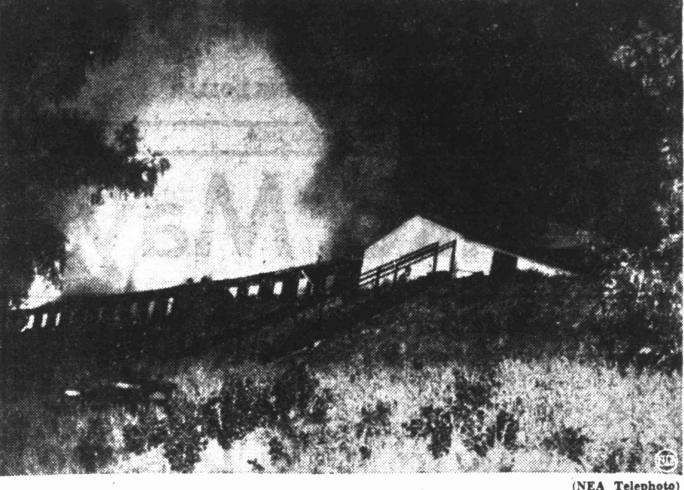
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A short 50 yards away from an atom-smashing cyclotron on the University of California campus at Berkley, Calif., a two-story wooden building, used for experimental work, goes up in flames. This is a rear view of the building, as seen from a nearby fence. Newsmen were not allowed into the experimental area by order of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Sealing Qualities Of Stripling Says 'Communism Is Threat "I'm just a little old harem Plastics Discussed With Purpose Of Destroying Democracy At AIME Meeting

religion and irreligion."

dignant, and this indignation will

many attitudes and policies."

Stripling added.

J. C. McCormick of Tulsa, senior her roadster and told me that development engineer for Dowell, stroying democratic government only thing that communists can't Lana Turner is ducking pub- she had been working out with a Inc., discussed the use of plastics was discussed Monday night by conquer is God, and they cannot lic appearances: The reason: horse all morning for her riding as a sealing medium in oil wells at Robert Stripling of Midland, for- succeed unless they first destroy the Monday night meeting of the mer chief investigator for the God." "I loathe the things," she said. Permian Basin section of the Ameri- House Un - American Activities can Institute of Mining and Metal- Committee. lurgical Engineers.

of plastics in oil wells, stated Mc- by the Midland Memorial Hos-Cormick, is to decrease high gas-oil pital Women's Auxiliary. He was ratios, squeeze off unwanted water, introduced by Mrs. Albert Kelley. and to consolidate sand in a produc-

success of the operations were dis- not resolve itself into a question of you hold dear." Eighty-one Permian Basin AIME To Defeat

neeting held at the Scharbauer Hotel in Midland. W. N. (Bill) Little, section chairthe dotted line for a N. Y. video man, presided at the meeting. A cerned, shake off their complac- win only with the awakening knowmeeting preceded the plastics dis- all if Communism takes over this people.

The organization went on record ng scheduled in December. The North Texas section already has approved Lubbock for the meeting site. Ben LaLonde of Odessa, program chairman, introduced McCormick.

Joe Chastain of Midland is secretary-treasurer. The next meeting of the Permian Basin section of the AIME will be May 23, in the Ector County Auditorium in Odessa. Featured subject will be "Gas-Oil Ratio Control."

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This was an increase of 37,935 far ahead in each case. barrels over the previous week's pro-

noma, 2,600 to 435,700.

Arkansas gained 450 barrels to it." 80,050, and California was up 800 The only two losses for the week vere in Illinois, down 2,700 barrels

o 175,500, and the Eastern fields ff 275 to 60,425. Production was unchanged in Louisiana, 513,200 barrels; New Mex-

ico, 125,800, and Texas, 1,982,850. Accountants To Hear Talk By Wilkinson

J. Henry Wilkinson, Jr., of Midand will speak on a technical section of the Internal Revenue Code at a dinner-meeting of the Permian Basin Chapter of Certified Public Accountants at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Petroleum Club. The section to be discussed by

Wilkinson deals with between-years adjustments and their tax conse-Wilkinson formerly was employed in the Treasury Department. He won the Wright-Matthews award at

the University of Texas Law School. NKLE IS INJURED Ray Hill, Roswell centerfielder, was nursing a swollen ankle Tuesday, but will be back in the Rocket

lineup in a few days. Hill turned his

ankle in Monday night's baseball game here, but X-rays at Western

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ing, organized threat with the in- that this is the most important astent and planned purpose of de- pect of the question because "the

He discussed the communist efforts to kill God and religion in the Stripling, who spoke in the high | Soviet Union. Still, he pointed out, At present, the three primary uses school auditorium, was sponsored they have not been able to stamp

"It is one thing to believe in Communism as a theory that could During the question period which be a solution to egenomic probfollowed the talk, Stripling was lems," he said, "but when you join McCormick gave specific instances, asked, among other things, what and affiliate with the Communist lustrated by slides, of the use of the individual could do to stop Party, you affiliate with the Soviet plastics in sealing different portions Communism and "if the question Union, whose purpose is to destroy of wells in West Texas. Cost and of Communism and Democracy does your government and everything

The present cold war has remembers attended the Monday night "The only way we can defeat "balance of power," Stripling add-Communism is the way we are de- ed, but a question of the United feating it now," Stripling answered. States against the Soviet Union. "If enough people become con- The United States, he said, can chicken dinner and short business ancy, and realize that they will lose ledge and understanding of the

country, they then will become in- Not Numbers as favoring Lubbock as the meeting be felt in Washington and change organized," Stripling said in speaking of the Communist Party in the He cautioned individuals to be United States. He pointed out that watchful and keep themselves in- the party in this country has only formed. "Write your congressman," 100,000 members, but that Moscow is not interested in numbers, since "We've got to form a lot of John the Russian people were only three Doe committees," he said, "commit- per cent communistic at the time of tees of one to know what the score the 1918 revolution.

Since 1919, he added, Russia has been planning to replace this and "There is no God in Commun- other democracies with communism, ism," Stripling said. "There is only and in 1922 began training men for the scientific approach." In answer service in the United States. "It is time," Stripling said, "to

realize that it can happen here, that it is happening all over the Never Produces

Stressing that communism never produces what it promises, Stripling quoted from figures concerning production, earning capacity and purchasing power to back up his

the week ended April 22, with a daily road lines, the number of cars, average production of 4,660,125 telephones, radios and newspapers barrels, the Oil and Gas Journal re- in this country with those in the Soviet Union. The United States is

He discussed the Alger Hiss case, which he broke while with the A large part of the net gain was Un-American Activities Committee. attributable to a Kansas increase Starting with the beginning of the of 21,100 barrels to 284,050 barrels. case in 1933, when Whitaker Cham-Other sizeable increases were in bers came back from Moscow to Wyoming, up 7,000 barrels to 159,100, organize a ring of agents in the a new 1950 record for that state, and State Department, Stripling brought Mississipi, up 2,950 to 97,500; Okla- the case up to 1948 when, he said, "by luck and investigation we broke

Political Announcements

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J. L. DILLARD
For Constable Precinct No. 1 JACK MERRITT JOHN HEMINGWAY, JR.

(Reelection)
For Justice of the Peace
Place No. 1, Precinct No. 1 L. C. STEPHENSON

Basin Firemen Set Explorer Post 85 Meeting At McCamey III-Fated C-54 Plane Holds Box Supper;

85, Boy Scouts of America, gave a

box supper to raise funds for a

Summer camp trip to the Philmont

ners of a contest to select two

members to go to the National Scout

Jamboree. The winners will share

\$300 donation by the Lions Club

o pay expenses at the Jamboree,

which is to be held June 30 to July

s at Valley Forge State Park, Pa.

The contest was based on advance-

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cal patient at Western Clinic-Hos-

pital. She was admitted Monday.

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ceded the supper.

MEDICAL PATIENT

McCAMEY-The Permian Basin District Firemen Association will convene for the Spring meeting Raises Camp Funds here May 6. Registration will start at 9 a.m. with the regular business meeting set at 10 a.m. More than Thirty-four fathers and sons met 500 delegates are expected to at-Monday night in the First Prestend. byterian Church, as Explorer Post

An elaborate entertainment program has been arranged, including six-man pumper races, six-man hose hook-ups and two and fourman hook-ups. A barbecue will be served at 7

Members of the post brought box suppers which were auctioned off p.m. in the Upton County Park. Public Information. The program will be brought to a Talks on the past, present and climax with a dance at the TP future activities of the Explorer Night Club. movement were given by Bob Goff, Gene Brusenham and Dr. Charles

NEW WINKLER COUNTY Gaines, advisors of the Lions Club-FIELD ROAD IS OPEN

KERMIT—The Winkler County A musical program by Scouts presection of the Dollarhide road has been opened for public use, cutting John Klingler, a member of Boy off six and a half miles from the Scout Troop 85, showed color slides distance workers and residents must of a Winter trip to the Philmont travel in getting from Kermit to the Dollarhide field. At the meeting, Charles Sheppard and Bob Pine, Jr., were named win-

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TOKYO — (P) — Capt. Robert Cranston of Fort Worth, Texas, is

He was on the original passen-

ger list of the Air Force C-54 from

Manila which crashed southwest of

Tokyo Friday night. Thirty-five

Americans, all aboard, were killed,

day night. He missed the ill-fated

plane, he said, because of "a lot

of last-minute business." He is in

the radio and television section of

the Defense Department's Office of

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Abundant Living

E. STANLEY JONES

5:11-12, 20. BACK TO NORMAL WITH THE HELP OF GOD and God—as the way out. Don't life, and that cannot be done.

-there is no other way out. Listen to the doctor's story of this onceold, was suffering from arthritis. She had gone from place to place in the United States seeking health, stone will be left unturned, no and had no faith in doctors as she had consulted over 50. She was in a hopeless state of mind and (From the book "Abundant Living," was filled with fears: afraid of published by Abingdon-Cokesbury getting well; afraid of losing her Press of New York and Nashville. home; afraid of losing her hus- Copyright. Released by NEA Servband's love; afraid of never being able to walk again. She was convinced that life was a "total loss," and was filled with a definite sense Heirloom Dresses of guilt. Many times nurses would come out of her room in tears because they could not do anything

right—she was so hard to please. Her first step toward God was to trust Him with some of her simple fcars. She began to co-operate, of the play will be worn by Janeda Walton, Price Street. Jeanne so that nurses no longer dreaded Wilcox in "Tom Sawyer," Children's Slaughter, Lerlene Reid, Curtis Retaking care of her. Then she be- Theater play to be given May 5 gan to walk. Suddenly she devel- and 6. oped all the symptoms of a gastric Janeda will play Tom's Aunt Polthis sorrow to God and the symp- White, an 86-year-old Midland toms of the ulcer left. Then her woman. husband came and the matter was The dress is of narrow black lace. Printing Is Subject a return of pain—once when she ma , when Mrs. White was a girl. out the difficulty with him, her until it was finished.

years prior to the arthritis she had also belonging to Mrs. White. been living a double life, staying purse that is 30 years old. out late at night, drinking in order Janeda, however, hasn't forgotnot to think, and smoking incess- ten "the modern touch"—a pair of antly. She saw that her way of ballerina shoes.

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Mark 5:5; Eph. 5:8-17; I John life was what had broken down her health and had given her arthritis -that the cause of her ill-health ed the Rev. A. L. Teaff, pastor. was not physical but spiritual. She Mrs. E. J. Hector was a visitor. You perhaps are tempted to look concludes, "I'm back to normal with Members present were Mrs. W. G. to your surroundings, or to others the help of God." Sin is the abnor--to everything except to yourself mal; it is a trying to live against

O my Father and my God, I face, as this woman did, the tangled strands of life-tangled by my own sins and follies. Here and now I promise Thee that no pledge unfulfilled until I am free in Thee. Amen.

'Tom Sawyer' Play

ulcer when a malicious friend ly, and in several scenes will wear wrote telling her that her husband a 75-year-old black lace and silk was unfaithful. She surrendered dress belonging to Mrs. Oscar

For Sunbeam Program straightened out. Twice she had hand-sewn onto black silk. It was lost her temper with her father-in- by a seamstress who came to her law; but after she had straightened home each week and sewed on it

Another 75-year-old garment that This patient confesses that two Janeda will wear is a petticoat een running away from life be- In other scenes of the play, Jacause of an affectional conflict, and neda will wear a cream lace dress that during the two years when that is 45 years old and belongs her husband was studying she had to her aunt and a white beaded

* Wednesday Specials *

The Farmer Twins," Anne Crittendon Martin. Those present includ-Dick Cason, Ann Wright and Eve- and Mrs. Albert Clement.

Crane Group Attends Meeting In Iraan

CRANE-Mrs. Celia Goodenough | CRANE-Mrs. Bill Edwards hon-Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma in Mrs. Sam Edwards assisted.

tion of Imogene Newport of Iraan Mrs. Jerry Cowden, Mr. and Mrs. was accepted. Five members from Henry Green, J. D. Young, Mr. and Crane attending were Mrs. L. L. Mrs. T. L. Simon, Mr. and Mrs.

First Baptist WMS WMU Gives Spring Cleanup To Church Circles Add Members The Woman's Missionary Union of the Calvary Baptist Church And Complete Study

Monday cleaned the church kitchen

Robbins, Mrs. J. B. Jordan, Mrs.

Nancy Tisdale, Mrs. Luther Martin,

Mrs. Teaff and Mrs. George Griffin.

Guests were Robert Schultz, Bob

Members present were Natalie

gan Carolyn Oates, Billy Nickels,

Carl Nance, Evelyn Martin, Edna

Lomax, Clifford Howell, Joyce Hen-

dricks, Lily Gilbert, Jan Fuller, Ally

Abdel Fettah, Betty Erdman and

Gay, Ken Wood, Bonnie Caldwell

Single Saddle Club

Entertains Guests

scheduled May 9.

and Frankie Bunt.

sions project.

Completing the Bible study book, and closets for its community mis-"Vessel Unto Honor," by Floy Bar-A surprise birthday party honornard, the circles of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church met Monday in the homes of members. New members Flournoy, Mrs. J. T. Meeks, Mrs. and visitors were welcomed in all L. P. Mitchell, Mrs. Brodie Caudle, the circles. Mrs. Ullys Barber, Mrs. Preston

Vest, Mrs. B. L. Mason, Mrs. J. D. the Lockett Circle and Mrs. W. S. Helm reviewed the book. Mrs. C. Mrs. Ruth Stumbo, Mrs. S. C. Daugherty, Mrs. J. S. Griffith, Mrs. Sorority in the home of Mrs. David T. Soper and Mrs. Paul Beaver.

Three new members were received by the Annie Barron Circle in the Dan Peterson and Jim Moore home of Mrs. Vernon Yearby. They were the callers for the Single Sadare Mrs. Clarence Givens, Jr., Mrs. dle Square Dance Club meeting Charles C. Mason and Mrs. J. W. Monday night in the City-County Auditorium. The next meeting is

Mrs. G. D. Fuller led the Bible study. Others present included Mrs. O. L. Bevill, Mrs. J. E. McDuffey, Mrs. Raymond Leggett, Mrs. H. S. Collings, Mrs. Arnold Scharbauer, Mrs. R. L. Denton and Alta Mer-

Mrs. Clint Dunagan led the Bible study for the Rebekah Circle in the home of Mrs. H. B. Spears. Mrs. T. P. Drew was a new member received. Members present in-John Alexander, Mrs. R. E. Vick, Mrs. B. C. Girdley, Mrs. C. H. Roberts and Mrs. O. R. Phillips.

Two new members and a visitor Methods of printing were stu- attended the meeting of the Lottie died by the Sunbeam Bands of the Moon Circle in the home of Mrs. First Baptist Church in their J. E. McCain. Mrs. Robert Swaim meetings Monday in the church.

The standard Mrs. Dewitt Robertson were Woman's Club Will They studied the methods that the new members and Mrs. Joe were used in the periodicals that Smith, the visitor.

they use in church. Mrs. William Mrs. Mae Ward led the study Woods, counselor, gave the history of their members present included of paper making and the printing Mrs. C. F. Hunter Mrs. Joe Ranne of paper making and the printing Mrs. C. F. Hunter, Mrs. Joe Ranne, press for the older group. Mrs. Mrs. Ralph Day, Mrs. Jim Schroe-Thurman Pylant counselor, led the der, Mrs. Truett Powers, Mrs. Beryounger group in a stewardship nard Allred, Mrs. G. M. Newsom, Mrs. Charles Newhart, Mrs. John In the joint meeting Mrs. Roy Godwin, Mrs. H. A. Palmer, Mrs. the last chapter of the mission book. and Mrs. W. R. Ingraham.

ed Joey Pylant, Vicky Dill, Billy the Mary Martha Circle meeting in B. Yarborough. Wayne Godwin, Doran Ingram, the home of Mrs. John Dunagan.

Regular meeting dates for the Church, will deliver the prayer of Woman's Club fall on the third dedication prepared by the Mid-Joel Dennis Givens, Celia Craft, Mrs. Dunagan led the study. Mem-

Bill Edwards Is Honored On Birthday

ance Counseling" in the last meet- with a "tacky" party in her home dividual Woman's Club members ing for this term of Gamma Gamma | Friday. Mrs. Gayle Young and Mrs. J. D. Young and Gayle

Zona Johnson of Big Lake was won the prizes for the "tackiest. elected a member and the resigna- Others attending included Mr. and

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, APRIL 25, 1950-3

Date Set For Mrs. W. S. Dill was hostess to By ESA Unit

Plans for a review of Gwen Bris-E. Pieper was a new member. Other tow's book, "Jubilee Trail," to be members present included Mrs. W. given by Evelyn Oppenheimer were L. Richardson, Mrs. Cecil Craft, made in the meeting of the Alpha Tsi Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Holster Monday.

The book review will be given at 8 p.m. May 19 in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer. Miss Oppenheimer is from Dallas and will come here by courtesy of Sanger Brothers. Tickets may be purchased from members of the chapter or from The Book Stall. Mrs. Zeke Rabensburg is the ticket chairman. Plans were made for the Founder's Day picnic May 1. It was announced that formal initiation of pledges will be held at 7:30 p.m. May 4 in the home of Mrs. John Moffet, 2408 West Brunson Street.

Members present included Lenora Grimes, Joyce Crawford, Mrs. Frank Kehlenbach, Mrs. Chester Skrabacz, Mrs. Robert Wheeler, Jima Lou Gumm, Sylvia Cearley, Anne Tolcluded Mrs. E. H. Thacker, Mrs. J. J. DeBarbrie, Bobbie Watson, Mrs. bert, Mrs. Charles DeBarbrie, Mrs. Dayton Bliven, Myrtle Brown and Mrs. Roger Sidwell.

The next meeting will be held May 8 in the home of Mrs. Rabensburg, 403 Maple Street.

Meet At Changed

The earlier meeting hour for the Midland Woman's Club and the fact that the date for the monthly meeting was changed is called to Herrington, co-counselor, reviewed W. H. Hall, Mrs. W. H. Hannaford members' attention by Mrs. Charles meeting will begin at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. L. O. Baggett was a visitor for Thursday in the home of Mrs. W.

Deanie Soper, George Cason, Barry bers present included Mrs. Billie Thursday of each month, but be-Wright, Edwin Thacker, James Gilbert, Mrs. J. C. Hudman, Mrs. cause of the conflict with the date Recursion Intermediate and Thacker, Gretchen Scharbauer, George Phillips, Mrs. Cecil Pope of the recent Eighth District Fed-Club convention in Big the April meeting was changed from Thursday of last will begin with a flag ceremony by The usual meeting hour is Intermediate Troop 14. 3 p.m. but starting time will be a half-hour early this week.

be hostess to other clubs affiliated of Fort Stockton spoke on "Guid- ored her husband on his birthday with the Woman's Club, and to in-The program will be a play review by Mrs. Wilmer Stowe of Odessa, a member of the Play Readers Club of this city.

Martin, Winnie Browning, Susie Speedy Cockerell, Mr. and Mrs. Bill driver, was treated at Western Mrs. Hugo Huffman, historian. Evatt, Dorothea Strickland and Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Simon, Clinic-Hospital Monday for a leg Mr. and Mrs. Frank Craig, Jr., Mr. injury sustained when several sacks grade presented a play, "Springand Mrs. J. B. Rogers, Mr. and of cement fell on him as he was un- time," Mrs. Wilma Clark and Mrs Redwood trees never die a "na- Mrs. B. B. Glass, Mr. and Mrs. loading a truck. X-rays showed no John E. Clark discussed "The Pretural" death; they succumb only to A. P. Birdsong, and Mrs. K. O. break. He was dismissed after treat- Adolescent Child." Approximately

Mrs. Symes Reviews Book For Women Of **Christian Council**

Mrs. Clarence Symes reviewed "Christian Happiness in the Home" at a meeting of the First Christian Woman's Council Monday in the

It was announced that the executive board will meet at 3 p.m. Friday with Mrs. Sidney P. Hall, 1004 West Tennessee Street. The next council meeting will be at 3 p.m. next Monday in the church.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. C. Hunter, Mrs. W. G. Attaway, Mrs. Frank Simpson, Mrs. Clyde Lindsley, Mrs. Claude H. Chambers, Mrs. B. W. Spaw, Mrs. R. H. Frizzell, Jr., Mrs. Bill Corrigan, Mrs. Ragsdale, Mrs. Carl Reeves, Mrs. J. H. Elder, Mrs. Paul Martin, Mrs. H. G. Bedford, Mrs. Van Camp. Mrs. D. B. Snider, Mrs. J. Roy Jones, Mrs. Woodie Elkin, Mrs. E. W. Shipp, Jr., and Mrs. Paul McHargue.

Girl Scout House Will Be Dedicated In Public Program

The public is invited to the dedication program for the Midland Girl Scout Little House, which will start at 4 p.m. Sunday. The building and grounds, on the block bounded by South D and E Streets. West Washington and West Front Streets, will be ready for inspection by visitors.

Mayor William B. Neely will express the purpose and the need for the building by the more than 500 Girl Scouts and 150 adults registered by the organization here. Mrs. Stanley Erskine will give rec-M. Goldsmith, president. The April ognition to the contributors and workers who made the building pos-

The Rev. J. Lennol Hester, pastor of the Asbury Methodist dedication prepared by the Midthe dedication ceremonies which

The Progressive Study Club will Mrs. Bangman Heads Crane P-TA Again

was reelected president of the Elementary Parent - Teacher Association in a meeting held Thursday. Other officers elected include Mrs. R. V. Wilson, vice president Mrs. Hawley Van Court, secretary

Mrs. J. W. Teague, treasurer; \ Mrs. Willie Fae Tillman's third 100 persons attended

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Wisdom is too high for a fool: he openeth not his mouth in the gate.—Proverbs 24:7.

U.S. Must Keep Cool Head

U. S. authorities think Soviet aviators shot down the Navy plane long missing in the Baltic area. Moreover, they believe the attack came over the open sea, not over Russian-Latvian soil as the Soviet Union has charged.

Our officials unquestionably are measuring their words carefully. They would not make so grave a charge if they weren't reasonably sure of their ground.

To us in this country it would have been bad enough were the Russian story correct: that Soviet fliers had fired upon an American plane which was flying illegally above Soviet territory. We would not attack a foreign plane under similar circumstances.

But a brazenly brutal assault upon a defenseless plane observing all territorial restrictions is of a far worse order. Yet no one can pretend there really is any surprise in this behavior. In this day of the police state, callousness toward human life is common.

From their first seizure of power, Russia's leaders have relied upon a variety of sub-human practices to maintain themselves entrenched.

Even by their own bestial standards, however, it was a colossal piece of effrontery to decorate the four Soviet airmen who fired upon and apparently knocked down the the-record to a civilian orientation hally, "I will just get my hat and go missing Navy plane. The ceremony obviously was rigged for American consumption. The Russians not only are clared: "We know-and I say we Tom marched out of the Senate brutal; they're proud of it.

What's the answer to this kind of depravity? Should or war, She intends to do it by driv- for the President of Chile. we, as Senator Bridges suggests, arm patrol planes to the ing us into economic collapse which The Senate could have ordered the teeth and send them out in search of trigger-happy Rus- tunity by infiltration to take over." back. Instead the Senate simply got sians? Then we might quickly touch off a world war nobody wants.

Much as we might like to exact a human price from try to bluff us into bankruptcy in- Rep. Winfield Denton, homespun Russia for its cruel action, we can't do this. As the military, political and moral leader of the free world, we have a responsibility to act firmly but correctly in all matters ger affecting international relations and the peace.

This does not mean appeasing or knuckling under to Soviet bullying. If Russian aviators continue to go beyond the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Bradley "A few days ago I was mighty their borders in search of trouble, they should get the response in gunfire which they deserve. For it then would son's diagnosis was right. be plain they want war.

But, lacking convincing evidence on that score, we about this matter," fumbled Brad- Small merchants said they'd like to cies that are hopelessly in conshould seek to avoid tempting the Russians to show us how ley. "What I think the secretary have the same protection as their flict. crudely primitive they are. If there ultimately is to be pared to wage war for three months. Merry-Go-Round any conflict with the Soviet Union, at least let it not come from our being goaded into action by some possibly avoidable incident. In those circumstances the question always would exist whether or not the struggle could have been marked: averted.

The onion is a variety of lily, so reference to a lilylike breath should make that touchy problem easy for staff, who warned that American air and politics." . . . Speaker Sam Ray- brag about their ancestors. They one's best friends.

A Florida man got shot for yelling at his wife. Quiet,

you noticed how few of them get the right answers?

All of your friends can solve your problems, but have gression but economic collapse.

Answer to Previous Puzzle AVOIDS TRYILS Radio Comedienne VERTICAL HORIZONTAL 1 Philippine 1 Depicted Moslem comedienne, 2 Eras 3 Rebel (coll.) Livingstone 5 She is on the 5 Solar disk - waves 6 Type of 8 Her husband butterfly is — Benny 7 Bellow 12 Molding 27 Shield bearing 45 On the 3 Joked 13 Also 9 Constellation 29 Nostril , sheltered side 14 Great Lake 10 Adduce 30 Neat 46 Italian river 15 Deduction 36 Birds of prey 47 Fired, as a 11 Sharp 17 Handled 16 Symbol for 37 Plays the part . revolver 19 Bone tantalum of host 48 Anatomical 20 Operated 18 Negative reply 40 Maple genus tissue 21 Decay 23 Mean 41 Possess 50 Land parcel 22 Half-em 25 Boil 43 Whirlwind 52 Pedal digit 23 Within 55 From 26 Type of fuel 44 Entrance 24 Electrical unit 26 Peruses 28 Indentation 31 Worthless morsel 33 Malt drink 34 Three times (comb. form)

35 Smooth

38 Ambary

42 Gazelle

45 Mimic

51 Abhor

cry 54 Fish

40 Exclamation

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Meaning Clear



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

"We ought to have more

money for travel," says Denton, "so

the street and asked if the new so-

owner of the Washington Nats, is

surprise news Truman vetoed the

operator.

Peculiar RFC Loan

utive session are:

"The loan has little, if any, pub-

of loan from earnings and does no

2. In its prospectus to the Securi-

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Drew Pearson says: Secretary of Defense Johnson predicts no war with Russia; Russia wants to win cold war through U.S. depression; Military chiefs believe U. S. is unprepared. WASHINGTON - Speaking off- "I will not press it." snorted Con-

conference last week, Secretary of home. Defense Johnson dramatically de- Without further formality, Long know—that Russia does not plan to cheerily waving good-byes to his conquer the United States by force colleagues. He was going to a dinner will give the Communists an oppor- sergeant-at-arms to bring Connally

Johnson went on to explain that along without the loved but some-Russia doesn't have the resources to times ornery Texan. attack the United States, but will Congressmen And Home Folks stead. He also added: "There is com- Democratic Hoosier from along the plete agreement in the Defense De- Ohio River, thinks he knows the partment as to what the danger is answer for what's wrong with Conand what we need to meet that dan- gress.

This "complete agreement" did not congressmen would get home more seem to be borne out, however, by often. Every time I walk down Main Gen. Omar Bradley, who squirmed Street I know how phony is the atuneasily when put on the spot about mosphere of inspired letters and Johnson's remarks. As chairman of pressure in Washington was asked why the United States worried about letters on economy should worry about attack if John- and balancing the budget. But when

"I have talked to the secretary cial security bill would help them. meant is that Russia won't be pre- employes

six months or possibly a year or | Clark Griffith, the tight-fisted When it came the Navy's turn, no pal of the White House reporters. Adm. Forrest Sherman, chief of He refused seats to the opening ball operations, gloomily re- game for the boys who have to trail Naval "The evidence of the last President Truman at every public couple of weeks would indicate that appearance. . . . Senator Bob Kerr

all is not peace and harmony abroad was a good sport when he got the in the world." Most outspoken dissenter was Gen. natural gas bill. "No reverge," he Hoyt Vandenberg, Air Force chief of told colleagues. "All's fair in love

in many categories. thy of the name," he said in reply

Despite this, the secretary of Defense was insistent that the real plain words at a closed meeting of

danger from Russia is not armed ag- the committee investigating the strange \$15,000,000 Reconstruction "I'm not going to retreat at all Finance Corporation loan to the on budget economies," Johnson in- Texmass Petroleum Company. sisted. "In fact, I am going to have

more of them. Johnson And Abe Lincoln his off-the-record talk to leading Paul Douglas, a temperate Quaker, of our rights. businessmen participating in the ori- said wryly entation course by declaring that, "After hearing his evidence, it like Lincoln, he didn't intend to an- seems to me the loan policy of the swer his critics. If he did, his office RFC is clear. First, it must be a big

would be closed to all other business. loan, and second, it must be a bad Having said this, the genial John- one. son proceeded to spend most of his | Some of the unusual circumstances speech indirectly answering his laid before the senators at this exec-"I want to state specifically that I he said, obviously in reply to the fact that a confidential report by invited to your home do.

whispers of ardent Trumanites. "I an RFC top review committee atam for Truman, and I am doing my tacked it in stinging phrases. The job the way Truman would want it RFC's own reviewers wrote: done. So reports that I am not get-Johnson also gave General Eisen- which there should be a further

hower a mild rap on the wrist in re- injection of risk capital. A loan of gard to Ike's testimony that the mil- an amount that would properly reitary budget was weak on air power habilitate and develop the properand Alaskan defenses. He described ties is not warranted. Loan is large-Eisenhower as a "very able and very- ly a bail out of investors and certain capable man" but not "well in- creditors who presently appear to be formed"; and expressed regret that faced with a loss. Report of consulthe hadn't been able to consult with ant (who checked the oil properties) Eisenhower before his testimony. is not encouraging as to repayment

ka." Johnson bluntly maintained. find sufficient tangible collateral." "The big problem there is housing Bailing Out Creditors and nothing else." But the main point that stood out ties and Exchange Commission, Texduring Johnson's talk to civilian ex- mass said its vice president, con-

"Eisenhower is wrong about Alas-

ecutives was: He intends to hold troller and director would be Allen the line on economy. that Freeze is the assistant control-Long Tom Connally Senator Tom Connally of Texas, ler of the RFC. And though he sat noted for both his wit and his pure in on conferences involving the loan cussedness, recently pulled some- to Texmass, he now is slated to be thing seldom seen on the Senate vice president of the company benefloor. He walked out in defiance of fitting by the loan.

unanimous consent. Alabama's Senator Lister Hill exhibiting the Nativity in neon though to throw—and every woman wouldn't give Connally his consent, lights on his Dallas lawn. Snowden in the audience ducked." because he was needed to make up in a trip East persuaded 350 Boston a quorum. Hill, who was acting ma- society leaders to invest in his Texas jority leader, pleaded: "I hope the oil venture. senator from Texas will not press 4. Eighty per cent of the RFC Union, is at Cerro de Pasco, Peru, his request at this time."

itors, including Massachusetts Mu- the king of diamonds, declarer led Company, Republic Steel Corporation and hanks in Wichta Kans other spade, knocking out South's wouldn't take it. This was just developed into a party row in the wouldn't take it. This was just Senate Mayors fear they're in tion, and banks in Wichta Kans., ace

5. The Securities and Exchange Commission was so sour on the project that it would not approve the securities until Texmass inserted in should realize that the company's securities offered hereby are highly speculative, that they have no present value, and that any future value thereof is very remote and is dependent upon future developments of substantial additional oil and gas reserves which cannot be counted

Yet, despite this, the RFC OK'd a 6. Lindsay Warren, the hard hitting U. S. Comptroller General, advised Senator Fulbright that \$11,-000,000 of the loan-the part used to bail out creditors—"Raises a serious question as to whether the loan

I got home, people stopped me on

Labor leaders are pursuing poli-Richberg, former chairman of the defunct NRA

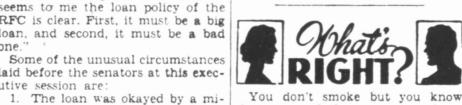
We must recognize that pensions are here to stay.

-William B. Barton, employeremploye relations director U. S. Chamber of Com-

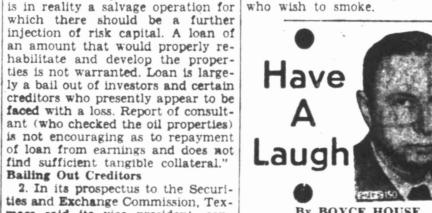
I give a big laugh at people who strength is lagging behind Russia burn's words over the long distance are still climbing up their family from Texas on the same subject trees. But the trees usually turn "We haven't any air defenses wor- must have brought blushes to the out to be greased poles and they come down with a bang some-Shocked senators spoke up in

-Manhattan socialite Mrs. Betty Henderson, 74, famous for planting her leg on a table in the Metropolitan Opera House bar.

After thorough Senator Bill Fulbright spilled the facts about the away from men. I say they oughta bailing out of Massachusetts insur- put the (equal rights for women) The secretary of Defense started ance companies by the RFC, Senator bill in reverse and take away some



am not a candidate for President," nority of RFC directors despite the that some of the guests you have WRONG WAY: Don't provide cigarets, assuming that the guests who smoke will bring their own. RIGHT WAY: Provide cigarets, ting along with Truman are just lic interest. Proposed rehabilitation matches and ash trays for those



By BOYCE HOUSE A woman asked a lawyer, "Do I E. Freeze. The interesting fact is that Freeze is the assistant controlmarried?" She said, "Yes." He replied, "Then you have grounds."

An evangelist declared, "There is woman in the congregation who the Senate rules, which say that a 3. The promoter of Texmass is a nags at her husband all the time senator cannot be excused without colorful Texan, Homer Snowden, and I am going to throw this song who made news last Christmas by book at her." He drew back as

The world's highest postoffice, of a country affiliated with the Postal loan would be used to bail out cred- 14,385 feet.

PETER EDSON'S

Washington News Notebook

Students Of Snake-Charming Solicited In Sarcastic Cut At GI 'Diploma Mills'

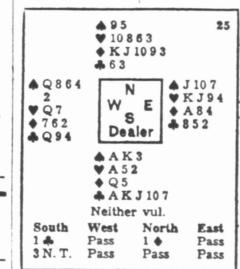
JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

One of the advantages of having a good partner is that you can merely playing small cards he is Moses and Cleopatra." on the alert to give you vital in-

formation. West led the four of spades, East played the ten, and South played ow. East continued with the jack of spades, and South took his king. Declarer next led the queen of diamonds and overtook with dummy's king. East naturally refused to take this trick since otherwise the whole diamond suit would be run against him. East also paid careful attention to the fact that his partner had played the deuce of diamonds on this trick.

Having arrived in dummy with



tual Life Insurance Company, John a club and finessed his jack. West the chairmanship of Civil Aeronau-Hancock Mutual Life Insurance won with the queen and led antices Board several years ago, but racing news across state lines, have

> At this point South led his renine from dummy. East had to Air Age." Finletter turned down crime. That will leave every mayor decide whether to take his ace of diamonds or hold off once more. sider it important enough. He would want to take the ace at once if he could be sure that South had no more diamonds; but he would want to refuse the trick if South had another diamond left in his hand It is easy to see that East would

have nothing better than a guess if his partner happened to be a poor player. A weak West would play the deuce first and then the six of diamonds whether or not he also held the seven of diamonds In this situation, the chances are that East would guess wrong. He would refuse the trick to make sure of shutting out the rest of dummy's diamonds

There is no guess, however, if West is the sort of player that mains closed except in Holy Year what they have coming to them. East can trust. West would play when it is opened by the Pope If it turns out that there are only his lowest card with exactly three with elaborate ceremonies. diamonds (or a singleton); but he would play a higher card with two or four diamonds. This sort of signal is always used when dummy has a long suit without entries (winning cards) in side

When the hand was actually Old Oregon Trail in 1843. played. East knew that his partner's deuce of diamonds showed three cards in the suit. It was immigration quota?

ond diamond.

truth," he says.

for the clear softness of hers.

the girl sitting there in the moon-

tween the fingers of the other, he

knew that he had gathered another

Even in a softened mood, the

picture of her to carry in his mind.

which had been turned back upon

with the appearance of an ad in copperheads and rattlesnakes. Caucasian, 20 of Japanese descent. The Post of Dallas, Pa., suburb of Learn to Rassel. Use our latest 11 Hawaiians and five Chinese. model boa constrictor. Slower and Only the Filipino population won more timid students can take our no convention seats. By occupafull 68-week course with angle tion, 16 of the delegates are lawsnakes, centipedes and lizards, ucators, four dentists, one doctor, dents being carried out every day. three real estate operators, two in-Learn to charm your mother-in-law, surance agents, two tax consultants. landlord or tax collector. Full sub- three 1 nchers, six store owners, sistence-live on huckleberries. No five county supervisors, two labor charms to buy-government does leaders and four housewives. Twenall. Only school of its kind in the ty-nine are Republicans, 23 Demorely on him. Even when he is world. Owned and operated by crats. 'That's My Daddy'

When Budget Director Frank Pace was sworn in as secretary of of Cabinet members, Army, Navy and Air Force officers was present. The secretary's wife and two small daughters were there, of course. As the oath was administered, Secretary Pace said solemnly, "I do, so help me God." Whereupon one of his daughters sang out clearly in the pause that followed, "And that was my Daddy.'

Gamecock Goes For Charity Edward G. Miller, Jr., assistant secretary of state for Inter-American Affairs, was born in Puerto Rico, where his family had been in the sugar business. On Miller's recent visit to the island, the mayor the little sugar mill town where he was born presented the honorable assistant secretary with a fighting cock. Not being able to take help in their fight against organized

the scrappy little rooster with him on his official swing around South America, Secretary Miller was puzzled over what to do with it. Fi- nest. The mayors are both Repubnally he decided to dedicate the lican and Democrats. They started bird to charity. Hereafter, when- out on their crime erusade on a ever it fights, all bets wagered must non-partisan basis. Now they fear go to worthy causes. And it all they're being used as pawns in a will be done under the high sound- national major party fight. The ing name of, "The Edward G. Mil- rackets' probe proposed by Senator ler, Jr., Memorial Gamecock." Played Waiting Game Thomas K. Finletter, new secre-

tary of the Air Force, was offered which would prohibit shipment of after he had completed drafting the Senate. Mayors fear they're in so-called Finletter report on avia- over their depth, and that nothing maining diamond and played the tion preparedness, "Survival in the will be done nationally to fight the CAB job because he didn't con- to struggle with his own problem, Hawaii's Constitutional Conven-

Questions

A-Holy Year is the year of take out GI insurance. That would Jubilee of the Roman Catholic reduce the number eligible for div-Originally this took idends to around 14,500,000. place every hundred years, but

Q-Why was Independence, Mo., important in frontier days?

A-It was the starting point of

then easy to count the suit and A - As Puerto Ricans were smiled in appreciation. "It's this take the second diamond trick, granted American citizenship in new suit of clothes," he explained. That limited South to eight tricks. 1917, they require no entry visas "I looked at myself in the mirror Declarer would have made nine to the United States and may come this morning, and I looked so good tricks if East had refused the sec- to the mainland without regard to I decided I better not go by the immigration quotas.

WASHINGTON -(NEA) -- Con- | Wilkes Barre. "Veterans -- Enroll | tion, elected by popular vote on the troversy over the doubtful educa- Now in the Root Hollow School of islands to draft a constitution in tional benefits received from fly- Snake Charming," it urged in big preparation for statehood, really is by-night diploma mills operating type. "Morning and afternoon a good cross-section of the terriunder the GI bill of rigits reached classes, also classes by moonlight. tory's cosmopolitan population. its high point of ridicule recently Special short courses with cobras, Twenty-seven of the delegates are worms, measuring worms, garter yers, three court officials, seven ed-Plenty of room in our classes. Stu- nine pineapple and sugar men,

'Point Four' Experts

State Department is working hard to have Senate restore House cuts in authorizations for President the Army, a distinguished gathering Truman's Point Four Program. Original request was for \$45,000,000 for first year. House cut it to \$25,-000,000, specifying that \$10,000,000 should go to present Institute of Inter-American Affairs and Inter-Departmental Scientific and Cultural Cooperation program. Government has been carrying on these technical assistance projects since early in the war. But this will leave only \$15,000,000 for new Point Four programs and assistance to underdeveloped countries through the United Nations. Point Four planners say it isn't enough for a

> High And Dry Feeling Several of the big city mayors who have been crying for federal crime syndicates now admit privately they had no idea they were stepping into a political hornets' Estes Kefauver was supposed to help the mayors' cause. But authority for this investigation, plus bills

> on a local basis. Insurance Pie Veterans' Administration is snarled up over its GI insurance dividend again. Original announcement was that 16,000,000 vets would participate. Other veterans' affairs figures, however, say that there are only 15,300,000 living veterans. There are 500,000 war vets still in service, so that would make a total of 15 .-800,000 eligible for insurance. Of this number, eight per cent did not

Veterans' Administration says it since 1470 it has been celebrated has enough money to pay dividends every 25 years. The Holy Door to 16,000,000, but that approximately, of the Basilica of St. Peter's re- 2,000,000 have not yet applied for 14.500.000 vets to pay off-which the other set of figures would indicate—there will be something over \$175,000,000 to redistribute as a second dividends some time later on.

Not Without Chaperone Industrialist Tom Girdler, in the Santa Fe Trail in 1831 and the Washington recently, was complimented on his good health and excellent appearance. Though he is Q-Does Puerto Rico have an more than 70 years old, he was told he looked much younger. Girdler State Department."

THE STORY: Falling in love had not been Clemency Norton's idea when she became governess change of manner of which he change of manner of which he to Baba, small daughter to Jon and Syrie Amberley, who live with Jon's brother Piers in Algeria. Syrie had told Clemency that Piers have come here." almost dislikes women," Her eyes widened. "But-why Clemency sees that he is con-erned over Jon, who is weak and given to drinking. It is impossible for Clemency not to see a great deal of Piers and suddenly she not?" The firm, cool clasp of his fingers about hers seemed to light a little shaken flame and send it finds herself in love with him. At a meeting in the garden, Piers running through her veins, and spoke. learns that Clemency had been told that Piers does not like womthere was a catch in her throat that she could not control. "Like many of my sister-in-"Because it is shutting you away law's statements, that is a half-

from life. You are too young-" Shegtook a firm hold of herself. and this time her tone was even. "I'm plenty old enough to know there?" DIERS went on chatting in a half my own mind. I-know what I desultory way, making remarks want. And I like being here." back. for the sudden pleasure it gave Then the touch of defiance dying: him to hear her answer. If Clem- "It's so beautiful."

ency could be attracted by a He moved his shoulders impacharming speaking voice, so could tiently. "I thought beauty was he and he found himself listening enough—once." "Are you getting tired of Red He was curiously conscious of

Aloes?" she asked quickly: "No. Only of myself." He relight, and as he looked at her, leased the hand he was still holdleaning back a little, supported ing. "Stay as long as you can. It's by one hand resting on the marble getting chilly now-run along to rim of the basin, her cigaret be- bed.'

"Good night, Colonel Amberley. "Good night, child."

THE next day—when Baba was rule I have to nurse it until it cynicism born of something fine in bed, and Clemency's dinner grows tired of tormenting me. itself, told him that a wise man had been over for half an hour, "Must you be tormented?" she should ask no more of any woman Piers walked into the night nurs- asked. "Are there - no ways of than that she should be ornamen- ery. and announced without any escape?" tal and reasonably intelligent. He preliminaries:

had shut out the idea of companionship years ago; and now—Clem-der tonight. I want to shake it ing about his lips softened his face ency had come, and he faced the off. Come and drive with me."

know her much better-to know such a thing had not been in her there might not be a way," he all about the things that went on head. If he wanted someone-just said. And then taking the wheel behind her candid eyes, and why anyone—to talk to and take him again: "Shall we drive a little those eyes had become somehow away from himself, she felt she farther-and then I think I had more reticent when they met his. was lucky to be chosen, and was better take you back. See those Then from the direction of the in no mind to throw the privilege clouds? There's rain on the way stables a clock struck, and she back into the lap of whatever fate again." sprang to her feet with an excla- had offered it.

mation of dismay. "I must go back As it happened, it was not "just or rain when she had seen that to Baba. She may have wakened." anyone's" company he wanted. It look in his eyes, heard that new "Good night," he said, taking her was here. He had suddenly made hote in his voice: uand in his. And retaining it, he up his mind to that downstains and "I am beginning to wonder if gave her another of those intent, without probing his decision come there might not be a way-" disconcerting looks. "You know," to fetch her.

Twenty minutes later they hav left the edge of the oasis, and were driving into the heart of the

Clemency felt that she would never forget that drive. She had never been so far in this direction before, and the road, except for was capable: "Red Aloes is no occasional potholes and roughness, place for you. You ought never to was an amazingly good one. They traveled for a time in unbroken

> THEN the spell broke and the car slowed down as her companion

"There is magic in these nights." A new magic!

He turned his head to smile at her, and Clemency asked impul-"Is the black dog still sively:

"It jumped off a few miles

"I'm-so glad-" "Are you—Clemency?"

Her heart leapt. She had never realized that her name could sound like that. Then as her startled glance met his she saw something in his eyes which she had never seen there before. She looked quickly away again, and above the glad, incredulous hammering of her heart Piers' voice reached her.

"You're the first person who has been capable of exorcizing that particular demon," he said. "As a

His eyes were fixed on the dis-

wonderfully. amazing fact that he wanted to His manner forbade refusal, but "I am-beginning to wonder if

But what did she care for clouds

(To Be Continued)

Council Of Church Women Will Invite **Guest For Program**

Plans to have Mrs. John M. Hanna of Dallas as a guest speaker at Board Monday in the home of Mrs. Frank Shriver.

Mrs. Hanna will speak on "The Ecumenical Momevent and the Ecumenical Register of the United Council of Church Women." She is a vice president of the united the whole plan. council. The date for her Midland talk will be announced later.

Mrs. Shriver reported on her recent trip to Galveston where she attended the state convention of the Texas Council of Church Womof the Midland council were made. It will be held in the First Methodist Church.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. C. O. Puckett, Mrs. Matthew Lynn, Mrs. William H. Potts, Mrs. Carl Westlund, Mrs. Clarence H. Ervin, Mrs. Charles Klapproth, Mrs. George P. Bradbury, Mrs. W. P. Z. German, Jr., Mrs. W. F. Shafer, Mrs. E. A. Crisman, Mrs. A. P. Shirey, Mrs. Willard Bumpass, Mrs. Sam Preston, Mrs. J. M. Ratcliff, ner, Mrs. J. P. Carson, Jr., Mrs. and Mrs. L. G. Byerley.

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Committee Leaders **Outline Work For** Presbyterian Women

which carry out the seven divisions made at a meeting of the Executive eral meeting in the First Presbyterian church Monday afternoon. The organization of women in the Presbyterian Church has been arranged on a new plan during the past year, and each chairman dis-

Each committee's plans for the year were outlined also in the talks. Mrs. Paul Laverty discussed "Spiritual Growth;" Mrs. William Carter, "World Missions;" Mrs. C. E. Bissell, "Church Extension;" Mrs. Sol en. Plans for the May 29 meeting Bunnell, "Education;" Mrs. R. B. Lambert, "Annuities and Relief; Mrs. W. P. Knight, "Stewardship; and Mrs. J. A. Mathews, "Assembly's Special Causes.'

Mrs. J. Clifford Hall, immediate past president of the Women of the Church here, gave a resume of women's work from the general assembly to the local church, and discussed the subject, "Winning the World for Christ.

Mrs. Laverty directed the devotional period, which included a Bi-Mrs. F. N. Shriver, Mrs. Edgar Tan-ble reading from the book of Matthew and a poem, "The Lost Preston Pirtle, Mrs. Theo Ferguson Sheep:" a duet by Mrs, W. N. Little and Mrs. R. Matthew Lynn, "The Ninety and Nine;" and a prayer song by the group, "Saviour, Like a Shepherd Lead Us."

The budget for the year was adopted in the business meeting. A social period followed the program. Mrs. Roy Davis and Mrs. D. W. St. Clair served refreshments to 41

SENISA CLUB WILL

ENTERTAIN WITH BRIDGE A guest party will be given at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Midland Officers Club by the Senisa Garden Club. Members are inviting guests who will be entertained at the party.

Most Nevada rivers flow into desert sinks with no outlet.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, APRIL 25, 1950—5

Council of Church Women were the Church were speakers at a gen-SCS Head In Annual Election

Nipp, supplies; Mrs. J. M. Prothro,

literature and publications; Mrs.

the Woman's Society will be hos-

of Methodist women in Colorado

City on May 9 was announced.

by Mrs. Jack Goddard.

Lesson For Guild

J. B. McCov.

urged to be present.

of Paul, at a meeting of the Wes-

tional period was directed by Mrs.

The Finance Committee of the

Woman's Club Building will meet at

Bob Baker, status of women.

New Circle Leaders

Officers headed by Mrs. E. A. Hall was elected vice president; Crisman as president were elected Mrs. Oliver Haag, recording secrethe Woman's Society of Chris- tary, and Mrs. Sam Preston, treas- meet at 8 p.m. in the American Lecussed the part of her committee in tian Service of the First Methodist urer. Church at a business meeting in the | Secretaries of various divisions of church Monday afternoon. They work were elected as follows: Mrs. George P. Bradbury, promotion;

will take office in June. Mrs. Crisman is serving as presi- Mrs. Noel G. Oates, spiritual life; dent now, after advancing from the Mrs. O. F. Hedrick, missionary edu- home of Mrs. N. A. Sax, 204 North office of first vice president to fill cation; Mrs. W. F. Shafer, Chris- Cowden Street. an unexpired term. Mrs. Edwin C. tian social relations and local church activities; Mrs. G. W.

Revival Speaker



The Rev. J. P. Rice, pastor of the Central Baptist Church, Coleman, | tions were voted for religious work is conducting revival services this week in the Bible Baptist Church, 1113 South Big Spring Street. Services begin at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. daily. Prayer services are being held at 7:30 p.m. Fred Harvey of Midland is leading the singing. The Rev. J. Marion Hull is the Mrs. Self Presents

Favorite RECIPE

PEANUT BUTTER PATTIES By MRS. JACK W. ANDERSON 304 North Pecos Street

Mix together 1 cup peanut butter, report next month for the annual 1 2 cup condensed milk, 1.4 cup election of officers, who will take confectioners powdered sugar and 1 office in June. cup coarsely chopped nuts. Shape into patties and chill. This will make FINANCE COMMITTEE TO MEET for election of officers. about 30 medium-sized patties.

Christian clergymen in Japan, 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the KCRS School Clinic will meet in the First both ordained and unordained, to- Studios. All representatives are Baptist Church at 10 a.m. taled 6.129 as of June 30, 1949.

Coming Events

WEDNESDAY

Confirmation class for adults of the Trinity Episcopal Church will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the church.

Contemporary Literature Group II of the American Association of University Women will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. John Norris, 2211 West Louisiana Street.

Do-Si-Do Square Dance Club will gion Hall.

Creative Writing Group of the American Association of University Women will meet at 8 p.m. in the

Beta Sigma Phi Founder's Day Thompson, student work; Mrs. Louis banquet will begin at 7 p.m. in the Bohn, youth work; Mrs. C. J. Mat- Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel thews, children's work; Mrs. Tom Scharbauer.

Choir rehearsal of the First Baptist Church will begin at 6:30 p.m. and teachers' and officers' meeting Circle leaders were chosen also, at 7:30 p.m.

to take charge when circles are reorganized for the new year. Lead-Senior High Choir rehearsal and ers for the afternoon circles will be recreation of the First Methodist Mrs. C. W. Chancellor, Mrs. W. M. Church will be held from 6:30 to Ford, Mrs. L. C. Stephenson and 8:30 p.m., adult choir rehearsal at Mrs. W. F. Prothro. Mrs. O. L. 7:15 p.m. and Boy Scouts at 7:30 Crooks will be leader of the May p.m. Tidwell Circle, Mrs. Hugh Bliss of

Ralph McCleskey of the Irene Nix p.m. with Mrs. George Kidd as hostess in the home of Mrs. W. H. Sloan, Announcement was made that 1310 West Wall Street. tess to the Midland Council of Senisa Garden Club will have a

Church Women for its next meet- guest bridge party at 2 p.m. in the ing, on May 29. A district meeting Midland Officers Club. Garden Addition Home Demon-

The group voted to finance the stration Club will meet at 2 p.m. trip of a delegate from the Colored with Mrs. D. G. Dawkins, Andrews Methodist Church here to the Highway. Secret friends will be re-Northwest Texas Negro Education vealed.

School for Christian Workers in Amarillo late in May. Contribu-

A nominating committee has been the home of Mrs. E. M. Watkins,

the Kate Oates Circle and Mrs. Fine Arts Club will meet at 2:30

Palette Club Studio will be open in the Texas Prison System and for a home mission project in San all day for members who wish to paint. A pot-luck luncheon will be The meeting opened with a prayer served.

> Junior Choir practice of the Trinity Episcopal Church will begin at

American Association of University Women Luncheon and Bridge Mrs. Laura Self was in charge of Group will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the Bible study from the writings the Ranch House.

levan Service Guild of the First | Midland Woman's Club will meet Methodist Church Monday night. at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W. Ruth Donnell, president of the guild, B. Yarborough, 506 West Storey was hostess in her home. The devo- Street,

DYT Club will meet at 3 p.m. in

appointed from the guild and will 1307 North Colorado Street. Nu Phi Mu Sorority will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Novella

Bailey, 501 North Carrizo Street, Associational Vacation Bible

Parent Education Group of the West Elementary Parent-Teacher

Association will meet at 9:30 a.m.

in the school.

Young Sprouters Junior Garden Club will meet from 3:15 to 4:15 p.m. with Mrs. C. E. Nelson, 502 East Broadway Street.

at 9:30 a.m. in the KCRS Studio. Women's Auxiliary of the Midland Memorial Hospital will meet at 9:30

a.m. in the KCRS studios.

The Finance Committee of the Woman's Club Building will meet

Business and Professional Women's Club will sponsor a benefit square dance in the American Legion Hall at 8 p.m.

Pastoral Relations Committee of the First Methodist Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Lucky 13 Club will meet at 7:30

p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. C

Hudman, 210 South Marienfield

Street. Husbands of members are invited to attend. -SATURDAY

Mement Musical Junior Music Club will meet at 11 a.m. in the Watson Studio.

and Dunbar Branches. Monthly formal dance for members of the Midland Country Club will begin at 9 p.m. in the club.

Children's Story Hours will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the Children's Room of the Midland County Library and the library's Terminal

Confirmation class for young people will begin at 10 a.m. in the Trinity Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Tanner Leads Program For WSCS

Mrs. Edgar Tanner was in charge of the program for the Asbury Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service Monday in the

"Youth, Our Partners In Building" and a devotional were given by Mrs. Tanner. Mrs. Dennis Ford discussed "Recruiting Young Leaders;" Mrs. Jess Hooper, "Our Training School;" Mrs. J. A. Andrews, "What Must We Do;" and Mrs. George Lawless, "Report on Colleges.

Mrs. Hooper will review Oursler's book, "The Greatest Story Ever Told," for the next meeting Monday in the church.

Mrs. Clyde Gwyn and Mrs. Ford served refreshments to Mrs. Preston Pirtle, Mrs. Albert Russell, Mrs. J. P. Carson, Jr., Mrs. Theo Ferguson, Mrs. Lennol Hester, Mrs. John Henderson, Mrs. Carmel Pirtle and Mrs. J. S. Grimes.

GIRLS OF CHURCH MEET

Study of the Beatitudes made up the program for the Jovelina Girls Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church when it met Monday in the Recreational Hall of the church. Refreshments were served to Mary Louise Erskine, Lallajo Wright, Jeanne Spivey, Jane Neill, Harriet Yearby and Mrs. Robert Donnell, who acted as leader for the meet-

Tuesday and Wednesday



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JUST LIKE JUDITH—

Five-Year-Old UN Progresses Slowly

pared with a growing child. "UN is taking its first steps," we Linguistic Problems read, "and like a child's they are faltering ones." Or, "UN, like a word that means one thing to the child, needs time to develop its co- United States, and something else

This has made interesting reading like the UN, also is five years old

they've grown. Obviously the comparison, if

pressed too far, can look silly. But there are some parallels. At the start the comparison was

Roomer Puts Out Blazing Clothing Of Two Children

DETROIT -(AP) - Tragedy menveteran Earl Van Alstine Monday

Van Alstine, 26, father of five, and a roomer were passing the time of day in the living room.

was shopping. Two sons, Sidney, three, and Patrick, two, were at play in the kitchen of the suburban Livonia

There was a sudden blast and a sheet of flame flashed across the

Afterwards, firemen said the boys the beating of a bat's wings sends had poured gasoline on the pilot shivers down your spine when you light of the gas-operated refrigera- are lost in a pitch-dark mountain

With his hands he beat out the Cavern, a partially unexplored limeflames on Patrick's clothes. The sightless father found the and rats.

telephone, called firemen. Tuesday he awaited physicians' cally burned, had been sped to lengths of twine. University Hospital at Ann Arbor. When found, the three young ex-Patrick was less seriously in- plorers were huddled together in

Robert, four, and Gloria, four half-brother. Eugene Shrout, 14. months, escaped injury. Van Alstine was blinded by shrapnel in Europe in 1944.



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day Tuesday, often has been com- and she learned to talk. But like the UN, she had difficulties. "Democracy," for example, is a to the Russians.

at our house, because Judith Edson, problems. She says, "I'd like to tell left. So, while wishing them both time. She insisted on, "Bernard exact count. It may make a trehappy birthday, let's look at how brang me a toy." After being cor- mendous difference. rected, she cheerfully switched to "Bernard branged me a toy."

She shows a certain willingnes to always to a desirable end. She and tend to put them down on the ta- A-No. There is a time limit on apt. Judith concentrated on mak- Bernard once got together to work ble before the hand comes to an replacing a red three. You have ing noise and a lot of work for her efficiently and happily at spreading end. If you count only three cards until the next player has drawn. mud over Bryan's new snow suit. Trying to look at the question ob- you'd better meld; you probably out the replacement. You do not jectively, I think I'd say that compared with the UN, Judith shows If you count five cards in the stock, at your next turn. more promise of a rapid maturity.

proposition—if there is any reason time. On the other hand, both fiveaced the home of blinded war year-olds show an undying love for cards so that he wouldn't have to the vetc power.

The veteran's wife, Katherine, Eerie Hours Spent In Cavern Related By Rescued Youths

KINGWOOD, W. VA.-(A)-Your eyes play funny tricks on you . .

Van Alstine's roomer, J. R. Teep- Ask the three 'teen-agers who les, flung a blanket over Sidney. spent a rough 24 hours in Cornwell stone cavern abounding with bats

They were rescued Monday by a search-party which kept in touch word about Sidney. The boy, criti- with the outside by mile-long

> They are Robert Shrout, 16, his and James Shrout, 15, their cousin

Started Sunday They started their journey of exoloration Sunday. Soon, their only, flashlight went out and they were left in total darkness.

They wandered around, trying to find the hole-in-needle slit in the ground through which they had entered. It only made them more

confused. Then they decided to stay put until help came.

The boys said they were finding it hard to stay awake when they heard a carbide lamp carried by a man in the searching party explode. A short time later, they were

blinking in the sunlight. "It was so dark in there, I held my hand right in front of my face to see if I could see it," Robert related. "I couldn't.

"Then our eyes started playing tricks. I would see something white in front of me, but there was nothing when I reached out.' They're in good shape again

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cover this point in canasta.

Q-I put a red three down on

the table and forgot to draw a

card to take its place. Did I

have the right to take two cards

at my next turn to make up for

troller of the currency figured it

This compared with net profits

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on invested capital.

the cards out of the tray and count- change. Q-Are you ever allowed to add ing them," writes a Chicago fan. a card to an opponent's meld? "Is that permissible, or was it just a stunt for the movies. I'd get A-Never. You may add cards to your own side's melds but never to my arm broken if I ever tried it!" I don't want to be responsible those of the other side. Q-If you don't want the first WASHINGTON—(AP)—The United hopes were high. She learned to for broken arms, but it's really card that's turned up, must you Nations, celebrating its fifth birth- | walk without any disastrous falls, | quite on the up-and-up. With or offer it to any other player? without a movie camera, you can You have to do that in gin rumpick up the stock pile and count it. my, but the rules don't seem to The only restriction is that it must

be your turn to play. Naturally, you'd never bother to count the cards towards the beginning of a hand. You wouldn't care top card of the stock. You have Judith also has had linguistic whether there were 45 or 50 cards the right to play first, regardless

you a question." And the verb "to | Towards the end of a hand, it is offer the first up-card to an opbring" had her conquered for a sometimes important to get the ponent

For example, you may have a lot of meldable cards in your hand. You have been holding them up cooperate, but the cooperation isn't for some good reason, and you inin the stock at your turn to play. After that, you must play on withwon't get another chance to play. have the right to draw two cards you don't have to meld. There will Oh, she can be cantankerous. But be another turn for you-provided usually she can be reasoned into a that nobody melds out in the mean- National Banks' Net

It would be possible for a serious Profits Are Reported player to keep track of all the count the stock. This would be a proximately 5,000 national banks terrific burden on most players. made net profits of \$475,000,000 in Judith's favorite word still is After all, canasta is a game, and 1949. Announcing this, the compgames are meant for enjoyment. was a net return of eight per cent

Q-When you meld a joker as a four does it count just as much as when you meld the joker as an

A—The joker always counts 50 return on capital funds in 1948.

Kisses Dog, Pats Wife; Divorce Is Granted

DETROIT—(P)—After three years | granted after she testified that her phens came to divorce court.

of marriage Mrs. Patricia J. Ste- husband Robert "used to think it was very funny to kiss the dog. give me a pat on the head, and A decree - uncontested - was walk out the door.'



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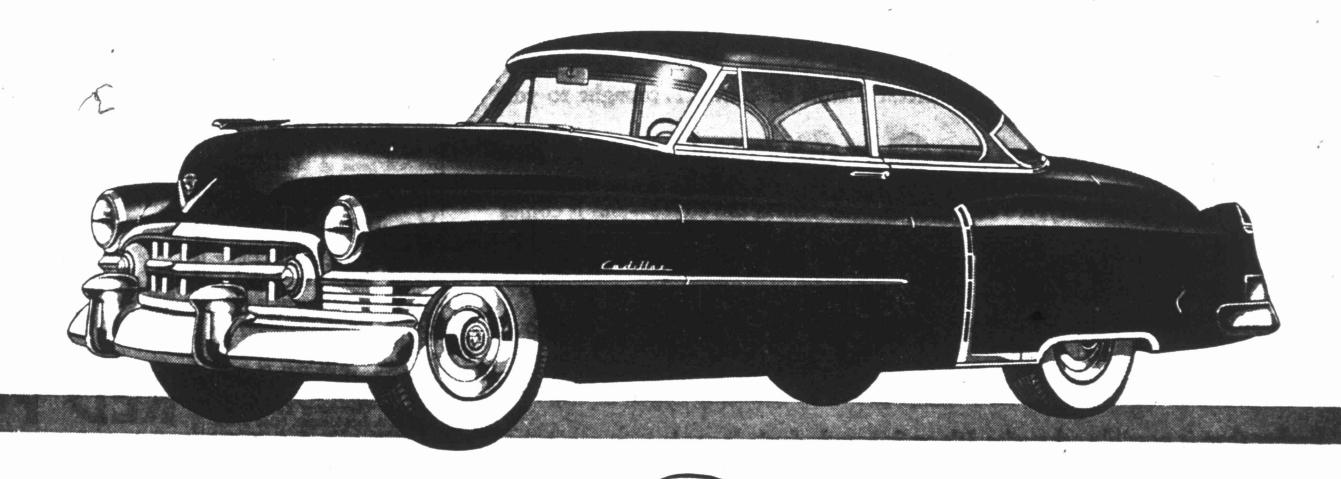
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NEW YORK-(AP)-Police Monday found a month-old negro girl identified as the incubator baby kidnaped 25 days ago from a Bronx hospital.

The young mother, Mrs. Clifford Holden, took one look at the child and said. "Yes, that's her."

Hospital authorities tried immediately to confirm the identification by matching footprints.

The infant was found in a baby carriage in the storeroom of a small midtown hotel near Pennsylvania Station. Police took an 18-year-old negro girl, identified as Mrs. Evelyn Jane Jordan, into custody and questioned her at length.

They said she was identified by four witnesses as the mysterious woman they saw carrying a negro child in various parts of the city a few hours after the kidnaping.

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Reward Offered For Slayer Of Baby Boy

LAPORTE, TEXAS -(AP)- Funeral services for a newborn baby boy found slain Monday on a Galveston Bay beach were to be held

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slashed the infant's throat. Sheriff's Captain Charley in the investigation.

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Texas Meat Canners Warned Of Violations

HOUSTON -(P)- City officials have cracked down on improperly inspected canned meat being sold

in stores here.

Dr. R. S. Martin, head of the Harris County town also have col- day warned Texas meat packers to two-fold campaign of anti-West lected reward money totaling \$500 remove all such canned meat from Martin said much canned meat

has been sold here without show-Nix ing any markings indicating the said little progress had been made cans have been inspected properly. He said this applies only to Texas products, in that canned meat from other states bears federal inspec-

ISRAEL BANK DEPOSITS GROW its in local and foreign banks in Israel have jumped more than \$60,-000,000 in the last 12 months. Total

Powerful Red Bloc Builds Up Strength To Grab British Base

NICOSIA, CYPRUS-(AP)-A pow-Communist minority is quietly building up strength in the hope of seizing this strategic, British Mediterranean base if the Red revolt is revived successfully in

Communist leaders here want to incorporate Cyprus in the "Greek Peoples Republic," whose Communist forces were shattered and driven into Albania and Bulgaria by the Greek National Army last year.

The Greek Orthodox Church is working just as hard to convert this British Crown Colony in the East Mediterranean into a province of King Paul's Greece.

The Communists here have enrenched themselves behind the West's picket line of anti-Communist nations around the Mediterranean. Of Cyprus' 482,000 population-four-fifths Greek-the Reds claim allegiance of 55 per cent. Hands Off' Attitude

Britain's colonial administrators take a "hands off" attitude toward the Communists, although this is a British jet fighter base and 2,500 British troops are stationed here. At Kyrenia, on the island's north coast, a U. S. radio monitoring station listens in on Balkan and Middle East radio stations, keeping Washington informed of their

propaganda lines. Anti-Communist Greeks blame the British "do nothing" attitude toward the Reds on a desire to keep the Cypriots from uniting in demanding "enosis"—union of Cyprus with Greece. About 65 per cent of the islanders favor the union. Only the church-Communist feud keeps

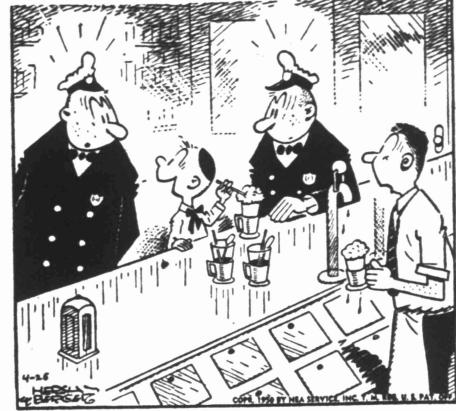
them divided. The Reds are strongest in the four chief strategic points—the main ports of Famagusta, Limossal and Larnaca, and at Marphou, near the big American-owned copper mine of the Cyprus Mines Cor-

poration. Asserting that the "Peoples' Republic" some day will come to power City Meat Inspection Division, Mon- in Greece, the Reds are pushing a propaganda and promised changes should a Greek Communist government take over the island. They pledge redistribution of large estates and church lands as well as nationalization of foreign - owned mines and industries.

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Arraignment Set Tuesday For Grant

LOS ANGELES-(P)-John Henry | Detective J. R Gouldstone said Grant, 32, was to be arraigned Tues- Grant told him he planned to colday afternoon on six counts of attempted murder for placing a fire

plane April 17. Grant was charged Monday with plotting to kill his wife and two children and the crew of three.

lect \$25,000 insurance on his family bomb abroad a United Air Lines because he was \$6,000 in debt, part of it due to a New York woman who sued him over the paternity of

Friends of a prospective bride-Ten other passengers aboard the groom among the Madis of central plane were not mentioned in the Africa give him presents to help him pay for his bride.

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West Texas-New Mexico League Lubbock 14. Abilene 10. Lamesa 15, Pampa 6. Clovis-Borger, cold, wind. Albuquerque-Amarillo, wind.

Texas League

Shreveport 7. Beaumont 6. Fort Worth 9. Dallas 5. Houston 5, San Antonio 3. Tulsa 9, Oklahoma City 1. National League

St. Louis 1, Cincinnati 0. Brooklyn 6. Boston 4. Philadelphia-New York, rain (Only games scheduled.)

American League Washington 3, Boston 0. New York-Philadelphia, rain. Cleveland-Chicago, rain. Detroit-St. Louis, rain. TUESDAY'S STANDINGS Longhorn League

3	W	L	Pct.
Roswell	9	3	.750
Odessa	8	3	.727
Big Spring		3	.700
MIDLAND	8	4	.667
San Angelo	4	8	.333
Sweetwater	4	8	.333
Vernon	3	7	.300
Ballinger	1	8	.111
West Texas-New N	Mexico	League	
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	Albuquerque	. 1	4	.200
	Pampa	1	5	.167
	Texas League			
		W	L	Pct
	Shreveport	9	2	.818
3	Fort Worth	8	5	.615
	Tulsa		5	.583
	Dallas	6	7	.462
	Beaumont	6	8	.429
	Houston	5	7	.417
	San Antonio	5	8	.385
	Oklahoma City	4	8	.333
	National League	•		
		W	I.	Pct
	Chicago	3	0	1.000
	Pittsburgh		1	,833
	Brooklyn	4	1	.800
	Boston		2	.667
	Philadelphia	2	3	.400
	St. Louis	2	4	.333

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Nats' Scarborough Hangs Hex On Sox 8-THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, APRIL 25, 1950

rapped out two doubles and a sin-

three of his team's hits, that was

all the way back in 1910 when Jim-

my Sheckard of the Chicago Cubs

made three against Harry Gaspar

of the Cincinnati Reds. And the

marked the first time Scarborough has faced Joe McCarthy's men since

he beat them 2-1 last Steptember 28.

undisputed possession of first place

into a deadlock with the Yankees.

It eventually proved the margin

year before-Sept. 28, 1948-Scar-

borough pitched a 4-2 triumph over

had kept pace with Scarborough,

services of Dom DiMaggio for an

Another masterful pitching per-

the Redbirds, was the unfortunate

Brooklyn defeated the Boston

Dick Donovan, making his first

Rain and wet grounds wiped out

the rest of the major league

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The Red Sox-Washington game

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borough hold over the Boston Red Sox? Joe McCarthy, Boston's puzzled manager, would give half his salary to find out. Tom Yawkey, the Red Sox' wealthy owner, went even further than that. He reportedly offered the Senators \$200,000 and two players for

the pitcher's services, just so | his club won't have to face Yankees offered six players for him him. He was turned down. recently. And no wonder. Scar- Scarborough met up with the Red

borough, just another pitcher to the Sox for the first time this season rest of the American League clubs, Monday night. He proceeded to is Christy Mathewson, Walter John- shut them out 3-0. Three hits were son and Cy Young rolled into one all the power-laden crew could get when he comes face to face with off his offerings and all were made the hard hitting Red Sox. He by one player-Al Zarilla, who

the 32-year-old right-hander has bases on balls. won only 38 games and lost 43 to Once Before-In 1910 the six other clubs. Against the Only once before in the major the way and the big Indian war clubs went into action for Red Sox, Rae boasts a gaudy 10-5 leagues has a player collected all

Texas League—

Haus' Big Stick **Boosts Buffs Out** Of Loop's Cellar

By The Associated Press Fran Haus personally has es- of defeat as the Yankees won the corted Houston out of the Texas pennant by one game. Exactly a League cellar and into a first-division challenging position. The Buffs, who were either last the Sox. That loss cost them the

or in seventh place all last season, '48 flag. now are virtually tied with Beau- The Senators scored all their runs mont for fifth. And it's because of in the eighth. Until then Al Papai the irrepressible Haus. The second baseman, who was holding the Nats to four hits. Then

with Omaha last year, where he Washington tallied three times batted only .242, has pounded five without getting the ball out of the hits in eight trips the last two infield. nights, driving in six runs and be- As if losing the game wasn't responsible for each Buff vic- enough, the Sox may have lost the

anonday night, Fran tripled with indefinite period. The brilliant the bases full in the seventh to centerfielder was forced to leave highlight a Houston splurge that the game with a stiff right leg after scored five runs and gave the Buffs the fourth inning. Ted Williams, a 5-3 decision over San Antonio. recovering from a siege of the The night before he singled in the grippe, was back in uniform but ninth to drive in the winning runs still was too weak to play. 2 4 .333 against Beaumon 0 4 .000 Sports Roll Ahead

Shreveport rolled along at the formance was turned in by Max head of the league. The Sports have Lanier, veteran southpaw hurler of been the major surprise of the race the St. Louis Cardinals. The parthus far. Not expected to finish even | doned | Mexican | League | jumper at the top of the second division, threw a four-hitter at Cincinnati Shreveport has won nine out of Monday night in defeating the Reds eleven games and Tuesday boasts a 1-0. Ken Raffensberger, who holds two-game lead over second-place two one-hit shutout victories over

Monday night, Shreveport edged loser. Beaumont 7-6 by shoving over six Lanier was the whole show. He runs in the fourth inning. Four not only fanned seven Redlegs but Sport hits and the wildness of Zeke drove in the lone run of the game Melignano brought the half-dozen with a double.

Fort Worth roared from behind Braves 6-4 in the National League's to lick Dallas 9-5, pushing four runs only other game, scoring the winacross in the fifth inning to do ning runs in the seventh inning on away with a 5-2 Dallas lead com- a wild throw by Catcher Del Cranpiled on home runs by Lou Mor- | dall. The youthful catcher threw ton and Bill Klaus. Klaus hit his the ball into left field attempting with two on base. Only one was to pick Duke Snider off third and ahead of Morton when he parked both Snider and Carl Furillo scored.

Tulsa whipped Oklahoma City 9-1 start in the majors, was the loser. nostly on the pitching of Left- Don Newcombe was credited with nander Moe Savransky. He gave the his first victory, although he needed Indians only six hits while Tulsa help from Willard Ramsdell in the was clouting 13. Bob Neiman fea- ninth. ured the Oiler offensive with two ome runs, driving in five runs.

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By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer What strange power does Washington's Rae ScarIndians Route Rotter Ped Son? Roswell 23-9

The Midland Indians and the Roswell Rockets complete their series Tuesday night in Indian Park with a single game. Manager Tom Jordan will shoot his ace, Bryan McGoldrick at

Manager Harold Webb has nominated Ralph Blair to do the hurling for Midland. The Indians take the road Wednesday for a three-game series.

The Midland Indians scored their biggest victory of the season Monday night when they whipped league-lead-In six seasons in the big leagues, gle. Three others reached base by ing Roswell 23 to 9 in Indian Park.

Rookie John Singleton held the Rockets in check all

a grand total of 24 base hits. Lou Dawson, the limited service outfielder who has been counted on to do wonders for the Indians, connected for two home runs, a triple, a double and a single. He had the range on everything the Rocket hurlers threw and drove in 11 runs for Midland.

Dawson's left - handed power sparkled first in the early innings when he hit a three-run triple after Manager Jordan had passed Jim Prince intentionally to get to him. There was no stopping Dawson

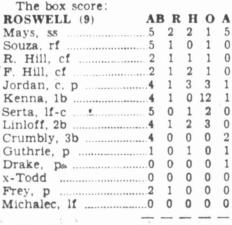
from there on. The fans liked Dawson's hitting so much they poked more than \$70 through the screen to him.

Roswell scored one run in the first to take a momentary lead but Dawson tripled with the bases loaded in Midland's first to send the Tribe out front. From there on

it was all Midland. Tex Stevenson, Jim Prince, Kenny Jones, Quentin Basco and George Firnback aided the Midland attack with three or more bingles

The biggest inning for the Tribe was the third when 11 men went to the plate. Seven runs on six

hits and two Roswell errors. Tom Jordan and Cotton Linloff led the Roswell attack. Jordan hit hree for four, including two doubles, and Linloff had two for four



.38 9 12 24 11 x-Walked for Drake in fourth. themselves the sole possessors of the Basco, 2b top spot in the West Texas-New Jones, c Prince, 1b Dawson, cf

Clovis dropped a half-game be- Stevenson, rf hind the Hubbers when its game Balch, If with Borger was postponed due to Singleton, n.t play at Amarillo due to high E.—F. Hill 2, Jordan, Kenna 2 winds, and Lamesa downed Pampa Crumbly 2, Guthrie; Prince, Balch 2, Singleton 2. RBI-R. Hill, F. Hill, The Hubbers, paced by Don Jordan 2, Kenna, Linloff 2; Basco Moore's three consecutive singles 3, Jones, Prince 3, Dawson 11, Firnand Walt Stenborg's triple and two back 2. 2B-F. Hill, Jordan 2; Daw-

singles, routed two Abilene hurlers son, Stevenson. 3B-Hughes, Jones, Dawson. HR-Dawson 2. SB-Firn-Lamesa won its third straight back, Stevenson, DP-Hughes to game by downing Pampa in a se- Prince. LOB-Roswell 6; Midland vere dust storm that made play 14. BOB-off Guthrie 2, off Drake 2, off Frey 3, off Jordan 2; off Singleton 3. SO-by Guthrie 1, by Drake 1, by Frey 1, by Jordan 1; by Singleton 3. HO—Guthrie 7 for in 11/3, off Drake 6 for 7 in 12/3, off Frey, 2 for 4 in 3, off Jordan 9 for 5 in 2. HB-by Frey (Balch). FORT WORTH—(P)—A physician PB—Jordan. WP—Singleton. LP says a blow with a softball "had Guthrie. U-Thomas and Montvery little, if anything," to do with gomery. T-3 hours.

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Lou Dawson

Lubbock Hubbers

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The Lubbock Hubbers found

Mexico League Tuesday, after hav-

ing pounded out a 14-10 win over

Albuquerque and Amarillo could

Ball Not Responsible

the death of Jeffrey Vaughn Heitz-

The child died Sunday shortly

A physician who conducted an

autopsy said Monday that the child

suffered from a glandular disorder

of a nature which gave him a

greatly decreased resistance to in-

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Tennis Star Gertrude (Gorgeous Gussie) Moran and Actors' Agent Pat Di Cicco, above, announced in Monte Carlo that they will be married either soon or possibly when she returns to the U.S. in August, Gussie, famous for her lace-trimmed panties, says there is "no comparison" betwen her five-year-old affair with Di Cicco and her short-lived engagement in India last Winter with Anthony Davenport, British businessman.

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The Midland Bulldogs were scheduled to wind up their District 3-AA baseball season with a doubleheader Tuesday afternoon in Lubbock. Coach Red Rutledge said the

games would be seven and five innings or two five-inning tilts. He nominated Bill Medart and Don Smith to do the hurling. Odessa and Lamesa, fighting for the pennant, were to meet in a doubleheader in Odessa.

BUDGET HEARING IS SLATED TUESDAY NIGHT

Consideration of a six-month interim budget for the City of Midland will be the principal item of business at a regular meeting of the City Council. Tuesday night. The council session will follow a public budget hearing scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in the City Hall. City Manager W. H. Oswalt said several other matters will be considered by members of the council.

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Scouts of the 17-county Buffalo Trail Council area will usher in the Summer camp season Thursday as the annual Big Spring Roundup opens its three-day ses-

the unveiling of a 17-foot replica of the Statue of Liberty at 4:30 p.m. Friday on the lawn of the city au-Attendance is expected to exceed ast year's 736, said Dr. P. T.

Quast of Sweetwater, council camping and activities committee chair-In addition to the statue dedication, Scouts will spend much of their time in camping, fellowship and competitive Scouting training.

at a barbecue, which will conclude the session. Rattlesnakes stab rather than pite; in striking, their fangs point

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Big Spring, Odessa,

Midland Triumph;

Winds Cancel One

By The Associated Press

Midland did things up in grand

Lou Dawson, Midlander center

crew. He blasted a grand slam hom-

with two on to account personally

Odessa continued to hold down second place in the standings with

a 14-9 victory over Sweetwater.

Aided by wind, walks and errors, the Oilers broke an eight-all tie in

the ninth inning with six big runs

Led by Potato Pascual's two-run swat in the first inning, the de-

fending champion Big Spring

Broncs beat San Angelo 8-3. The

Broncs added three insurance runs

in the second on three hits, a hit

Ballinger at Vernon was post-

poned due to high winds and cold.

R. H. E.

for 11 runs.

Longhorn League-

Some 35 or 40 boys will be taken

city with a big stadium.

less and underprivileged boys.

NEW ORLEANS —(AP)— Here in a town that's little The Executive Committee of more than a bend in the the minor leagues will hear road, the Milk Bowl, Inc., is the appeals of two Arizona-Texas League baseball clubs May 5 on whether the contracts of tional football bowl picture. It also is going to use the money gained four players should be approved.

thereby to found a ranch for homecommittee, made the announcement The Milk Bowl is a game for pee- in New Orleans Tuesday. He said played. It was their first time to wee teams—boys 14 years of age the hearings would be held in Cinand under, weighing between 90 cinnati, Ohio.

and 110 pounds. It was held the President George Trautman of the first time last year with amazing National Association of Baseball results. Now everybody wants to Leagues has ruled that the four get into the act. Chambers of Complayers already were under contract merce over Texas are busy nominatto the League of Mexico. ing their localities for considera-

tion next December to furnish the Ventura Morales and Laurenco 81's. Comanche of El Paso and Felipe Hernandez of Juarez, both members of the Class C. league. Red Grange, will be the visiting Hurth said the three-man com-

mittee also would hear the appeal exceptionally good hitting the ball. Cameron unless the ticket sale is of Jack Corbett, president of the California-Bound El Paso club. Corbett, was sus-Proceeds from the game will go pended indefinitely and fined \$1,000 Tuesday for Pebble Beach, Calif. nto a fund to buy a 1,200-acre for playing Morales in the opening where they will start an exhibition ranch. E. C. Weaver, secretary of game of the season. the Milk Bowl, Inc., says the game

Members of the committee Hurth, who also is president of the 30, in Chicago May 6 and 7, in Southern Association; Frank Cleveland May 13 and 14 and in to the ranch to learn farming and Shaughnessy, president of the International League, and Herman White, president of the Northern People, a nationally-known radio

Spring Grid

Coach Tugboat Jones will issue his final call for Spring girls and their constant companion, Longhorn League style Monday football practice Wednes- favors the Tokyo trip for more reanight by rolling up the league's day afternoon and he exhighest score this season with a pects 17 lettermen and a 23-9 bombardment of Roswell's host of reserves to show up at Memorial Stadium.

Spring drills will last until May fielder, was a one-man wrecking 27 when an intra-squad game will er, another homer with two on, a Coach Jones said the Spring triple with three on and a single schedule will be rough and he will way to turn," he added. call on all hands to give their best.

Qualifying Underway In Women's Tourney

Country Club Women's Tourna- clared ment was underway Tuesday with golfers fighting for the medalist honors. Some entries, who did not Bauer had nothing but praise for wish to try for medalist, qualified Monday.

The tourney will continue through Saturday with finals in all flights fers in order to keep playing from The tournament this year at-

racted a field of more than 50, one of the largest in history.

Port Bauers Glad THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, APRIL 25, 1950-9 TO Be Home; Hearing On Win Match

Reporter-Telegram Sports Writer

The Bauer Sisters, Marlene and Alice, returned home Monday to greet the people of Midland and to be hugged and kissed by many of their friends here. It was a gay occassion Monday afternoon at Midland Country Club when the famous golfing daughters walked out on the No. 1 tee. A cheer went up and it wasn't hard to tell Mid- High School before going back to land had welcomed the

The girls' father, speaking of

A black substance obtained by

more than 200 turned out. in tournaments. The people here at North Texas. The girls, with new permanents have been very nice to us and we and playing in skirts and sweaters, appreciate it," the famous pro Charles Hurth, chairman of the were bothered by the wind but you added. couldn't tell it by the way they play in a West Texas sandstorm. cuit. They are professionals now, Young Marlene, the woman ath- Marlene and Alice, and will be lete of the year in 1949, fired the shooting for the jackpot all the lowest medal score of the day, a time. 77. She was hitting the ball well

on the fairways but was off some turning them pro, said it was just on her short game. the right time and we couldn't pass Graham Mackey had a 78 and The players are Alfredo Jiminez, Alice and Roane Puett matched tigation of the girls' amateur status didn't worry them a bit.

Mackey and Puett, junior golfers of note, played the girls a great game but couldn't overcome their burning oily nuts is used for tat-tooing by Formosa natives. championship style. Mackey was

The Bauers were to leave by air tour for the Cancer Fund. They are play in Pebble Beach April 29 and New York May 20 and 21. 'The girls will appear on We the

program, May 19 in New York. Following the tour for the Cancer Fund, the girls will play in the Celeberities Tournament June and 4 at Washington, D. C. They will work their way back to Midland by late June or early July.

The Bauers also have been invited by a steamship company to tour Japan for an exhibition engagement. No definite plans have been made on it. Pro Dave Bauer, father of the

"I believe our kids could help the

American cause in Japan if we made the tour." he said. "Now is the time to fight communism and the best way to do it is to keep democracy on parade before the conquered peoples of the world who are wondering just which 'No Place Like Midland'

The girls and their parents were glad to be back in Midland. Although crowded for time, the famous family tried to make its way around to all the places it was in-

"There's no place in the world like Midland and we are happy to Qualifying in the annual Midland get home again," Mrs. Bauer de-Looking as fresh as a rose and

always with a smile to offer, Mrs. the kind people at Midland Country "We turned down some good of-

Midland," Dave Bauer said. "But we like it here and this will be our home from now on."

Texan Quits Post At Lehigh To Join High School Staff

BLUM, TEXAS -(AP)- Dan Yarbrough, former Texas athlete, has accepted a position as cage coach teacher in the Blum school

Supt. Earl Hunt announced Monday that Yarbrough had resigned as head basketball and track mentor at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., to take the Texas post.

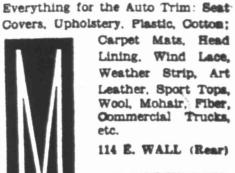
"Yarbrough is resigning a good position at Lehigh because he wants to come back to Texas," Hunt said. The new Blum coach finished high school at Forsan, Howard County. He attended Hillsboro College one term before going to North

Yarbrough coached at Bardwell North Texas as head coach one year. After his discharge from the Bauers home. A gallery of for any good fortune we may have Navy, Yarbrough spent another year

> West Indian barracudas, with a taste for flesh discarded by slaugh-The Bauers will be away most of terhouses, have been known to atthe Summer, touring the big cir- tack and kill bathers.

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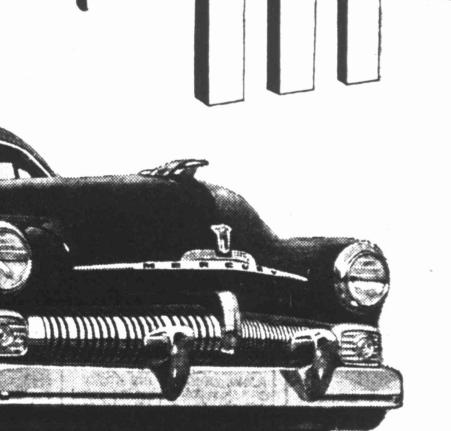
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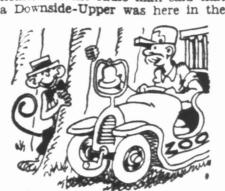
The Monkey Catcher came running out of his house almost without opening the door. My, my, my! He was in a great hurry. He jumped in his firetruck, and away he drove with the siren making its siren noise and the firebell clanging and clanging. He drove away and down the Elephant Path, on and on through the Great Forest, but he stopped in a hurry when he saw Daddy Ringtail.

Daddy Ringtail is a monkey, of course, and he was all ready to run

day, then today you're not trying asked.

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when the Monkey Catcher giggled forest, and I want to catch him, and said: "I'm not the Monkey I do, and take him home to my

Ringtail did it. Daddy Ringtail said: "See here, "Mercy me!" Daddy Ringtail said. "You say you want to catch a Mr. Monkey Catcher. "You can't "If you aren't a monkey catcher to- Downside-Upper?" Daddy Ringtail catch you a Downside-Upper without a Downside-Upper catcher cap to catch you a monkey, and so The Monkey Catcher giggled on your head. It wouldn't be fair what are you trying to catch?"

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the Monkey Catcher. Oh no! A

ways walks on his hands instead

of his feet, you know, and never

would a Downside-Upper like to be

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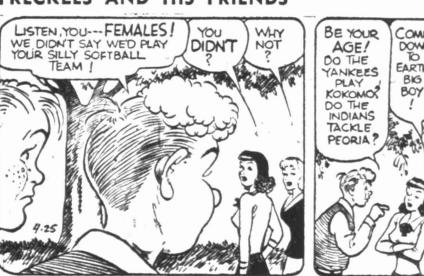


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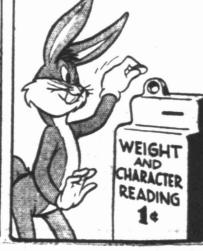


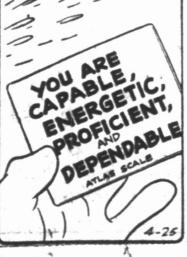


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(Continued From Page One) Soviet foot soldiers, but they got along all the same.

A bottle of cognae did wonders in solving language difficulties. The GI's showered their watches and anything they had on the Rus- Exploration Staked sians. The Russians didn't have as much to give, but what they had, they gave in return.

The generals, with more formality but no less good feeling, compared soldier notes on how they ration in Central Sterling County licked the Germans and traded pis-

The victors shook hands over the prostrate and battered carcass of the enemy.

President Truman, in Washington, said "Nations which can plan and fight together shoulder to shoulder in the face of such obstacles x x x as we have overcome, can live to- Company No. 1 Durham-Amerda. gether and can work together in the common labor of the organization of the world for peace."

Stalin Broadcasts And from Moscow, Marshal Stalin broadcast this in an order of the

"Long live the victory of the freedom-loving nations over Germany! x x x I Greet the valorous troops of our Allies who are now standing on the territory of Germany shoulder to shoulder with the Soviet troops and who are full of determination to carry out their duty to the

Few dreamed that five years later such Soviet Army organs as the Taegliche Rundschau would be urging the Germans:

"Destroyed Dresden reminds youfight against the imperialistic robber war. Dresden was attacked by the Anglo-American Air Force." In April, 1945, the joint effort of

East and West in winning a great war made any other problem seem simple. Soviet soldiers and American GI's had one common aim-to get out

of uniform and to go home to their families. Carefree Screwballs

The American soldier newspaper stars and Stripes, recording the Four Reef Outposts meeting of the two forces, declared: "Russian soldiers are the most carefree screwballs that ever came together in an army. They would be best described as exactly like Americans, only twice as much.' Along the Elbe the Soviet pulled

out accordions and sang and danced

for the GI's, who joined in the The same issue of The Stars and Stripes that carried the Torgau it a second glance and if they did, and seven miles northwest of Snythought nothing of it. The headline der.

on a story of a UN meeting read: The headline was to become a familiar one to readers in the next five years. But on the Elbe five

Reservoir Of Good Will There was a reservoir of good will on both sides that seemed inex-

From Marshal Zhukov and General Eisenhower down to the lowest quarter of the section. QI, there was a belief that East and West could make a go of peace. Looking around at bodies rotting in the sun-flooded Spring fields between the two armies, many a GI

on both sides swore it would not happen again. Torgau marked the peak tide of East-West friendship. In a few days, it began to dwin-

dle. The Iron Curtain started com- Stanotex Stakes Two ing down.
'Nyet, Nyet, Nyet' Could American patrols enter Rus-

sian territory to bring back Allied prisoners of war held in camps? Could American officers or corre-

spondents visit Berlin?

"higher" headquarters. The Russian front-line fighters who delivered

became chronic. Now those deliv- half miles north of Snyder. ering them are more emphatic. The Iron Curtain moved forward from Torgau as the Allies withdrew to their occupation zones. Now Torgau is in the heart of the Soviet Buchanan in the Kelley field, two zone-twice as inaccessible as the

heart of darkest Africa. The Associated Press asked Soviet authorities if it could send a re- tract 33, Kirkland & Fields survey. porter to Torgau to write this anniversary article.

This time there wasn't even a "Nvet."

There just was no answer. Livestock

FORT WORTH -(P)- Cattle 1.900; calves 650; fully steady to strong; good fed steers, yearlings and heifers 26.00-28.00; common to medium kinds 19.00-25.50; beef cows 17.00-21.00; bulls 16.00-22.00; good and choice slaughter calves 26.00-28.00; common to medium calves 18.00-25.00; stocker steer calves and heifer calves 20.00-28.00; stocker yearling steers 20.00-26.50: stocker steers 18.00-25.50; stocker calves 17.00-21.00.

Hogs 1,700; butcher hogs mostly 25 cents below Monday's price with sows and pigs unchanged; good and choice 185-270 pounds and 275-375 pounds 15.50-16.75, sows 14.25-15.50; ter of section 53, block 25, H&TC feeder pigs 11.00-14.00.

Sheep 9,500; all classes steady; medium to choice Spring lambs 25.00-27.00; good and choice shorn lambs with No. 3 pelts 24.50; medium and good shorn lambs 23.50-24.00; stocker and feeder lambs 18.00-22.00; cull to good slaughter ewes 8.00-12.00.

Abdullah Defies UN, Arab League; Grabs Forbidden Territory

night annexed Western Palestine depth of 6,809 feet in the Clear

and the Old City of Jerusalem. Following a standing vote in Jor- It drillstem tested at 6.640-6.809 daughter, Kara Lou, weighing six pounds, eight ounces. first time includes Palestinian mem- and 55 minutes. Recovery was 650 bers, King Abdullah signed the an- feet of drilling mud, cut with salt nexation documents as a 21-gun sa- water, and 100 feet of salt water.

lute boomed outside the palace. The annexation was a direct chal- any possibilities of commercial at noon Tuesday were unchanged to lenge to the Arab League and the production in any horizon pene- 65 cents a bale higher than the pre-United Nations. The UN Assembly trated. has voted to internationalize Jerusalem, including the Old City. The SHORT CAUSES BLAZE Arab League, with Jordan abstain- An electrical short Tuesday morn- INJURIES TREATED ing, voted on April 13 that annexa- ing caused a flash fire at 1206 North Hoyt Burris, Midland fireman, tion of any part of Palestine by an Dallas Street. An extension cord was admitted Monday to Western Arab country would be subject to and a rug were damaged. sanctions as a violation of the league charter. This has been interpreted Brides among the Taiyal people hose drill. Burris, who resides at as a threat of expulsion from the of Formosa are tattooed with mar- 708 South Loraine Street, was dis-

Oil And Gas Log-

and 10 miles south of the town of

In New Sterling Pay

Byrd-Frost, Inc., No. 1 Pribble D. Morgan is to be a 2,000-foot exploto test the San Andres-Permian. Location is 330 feet from south and east lines of section 1, block T. TP survey. That makes the venture two miles southwest of Sterling City. Cable tools will be used. Operations are the begin at once. The project is about one-half mile west of M&M Production pumping discovery which opened a new area for San Andres produc-

Shallow Prospector To Drill In Crockett

tion a short time ago

Ira Glasscock, Jr., of Big Lake a 2,500-foot cable tool prospector ern jazz and novelty numbers. in Central-West Crockett County. and east lines of section 3, block GG. H&OB survey. That makes it 22 miles southeast of Iraan.

Site Picked For **NE Sutton Test**

J. K. Davis of Abilene is to drill a 4,250-foot rotary wildcat in Midland Teachers Northeast Sutton County. It will be his No. 1 Mrs. W. Faulkner. The location is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 79, block A, GWT&P survey. It is 30 miles east of Sonora.

Drilling will start by May 10.

Staked In Scurry

Three-quarters of a mile north of the nearest production in the Kelley-Canyon field in Central-South Scurry County, Wilshire Oil Company has filed application with the Railroad Commission of Texas for permission to drill four Canyon

The four proposed ventures will meeting buried in a back page a be in the northeast quarter of sechint of things to come. No one gave tion 291, block 97, H&TC survey,

> and east lines of section 291 Sites Staked

The No. 2 Lee will be 467 feet years ago, no one argued. Not even from south and east lines of the Food Handler's northeast quarter of the section. No. 3 Lee will be 467 feet from School Has 221 south and west lines of the northeast quarter of the section; No. 4 Lee will be 467 feet from north Persons Enrolled and west lines of the northeast

In North Snyder Pay

considerably in that area.

has staked two more locations in special food handler's certificate. "Nyet"—the Russian "No"—was the North Snyder Canyon pool in Central-North Scurry County.

eight miles north of Snyder, and 2 .- wives and maids are enrolled in the 421 feet from east and 660 feet courses from south lines of north half of The "Nyet" always came from section 392, block 97, H&TC survey. Stanotex No. 4-7 Brown will be Police School To drilled 660 feet from north and 2, them often were apologetic and 146 feet from east lines of the Be Conducted Here north half of section 441, block 97, As the years passed, the "Nyets" | H&TC survey, and eight and one-Slated depth for each of these

North Snyder projects is 7,000 feet. Tide Water Associated Oil Company has staked its No. 3 A. W. miles west of Snyder.

Drillsite will be 467 feet from north and east lines of section 39, Slated depth is 6,800 feet. Drilling is to begin at once.

Reinecke Outpost Is Abandoned

C. H. Sweet and associates, No. 1 McNeil, Southeast Borden County L. Massengale and T. C. Laws of wildcat, three-quarters of a mile the Texas Department of Public northeast of the discovery well of Safety. Kenneth Miller, Midland the North Vincent-Reinecke-Can- city attorney, will instruct the yon field, has been plugged and abandoned on total depth of 7.018 feet in a Pennsylvanian lime. The project topped the lime at 7,003 feet and a drillstem test at 7,003-18 feet developed salt water. There were no shows of oil or gas.

was the Canyon. The top of that formation was found on a datum of minus 4,665 feet. The prospector was 330 feet from south and west lines of the northeast quarter of the northeast quar-

Extension Attempt In C-W Gaines Fails

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 J. W. Dines, Central-West Gaines County wildcat, one and one-quarter miles southeast of the discovery well for Clear Fork production in the East Hobbs field, Jones on the birth Monand 1.980 feet from west and 660 day of a daughter, not named, weighing discovery well for Clear Fork pro- Mr. and Mrs. J. C. feet from south lines of section 8, yet named, weighing block A-10, psl survey, has been eight pounds, one ounce. (P) - Hashemite Jordan Monday plugged and abandoned on total

Fork.

The venture did not encounter

(Continued From Page One) north and 1,800 feet from west lines of Heirs of T. Flint, A-362, Ticket Sales Begin

Tickets for the Pageant of Progress-the annual concert and var- by wearing Western garb. iety show presented by the Midland High School Band-are on ern clothing a week before the rosale at the Economy Shop, Mid- deo opens May 31 and will conland Hardware and Furniture Com- tinue wearing it during the perpany, the high school band hall, and by all members of the Band ting up a kangaroo court for non-Aides, according to O. L. Stalcup, conformists. Fines collected would

The concert, to be presented at p.m. Thursday in the new high vestigator for the House Un-Amerschool auditorium, is sponsored by the Band Aides, an organization of speaker. He was introduced by Walparents and persons interested in ter Bodenman, program chairman. the high school band. Proceeds from the show will be used for the each individual become aware of band banquet and for jackets for senior band members.

Admission to the concert is one nism. dollar for adults and 25 cents for students.

Jerry Hoffman, MHS band di- the United States.

is behind all the unrest.

Funeral Services

Funeral services for Mrs. C.

(Emma) Lay, 43, were to be held at

Mrs. Lay died Sunday night in a

1004 South Fort Worth Street here.

Artesia, N. M., about two years ago.

son, Roy Lee Lay of Midland;

lev of Midland: four sisters. Mrs.

Martha Bilbrey of Midland, Mrs. Ar-

Bloomer, Jake Cornelius, Bill Deeds,

J. T. Maderra and C. W. Calhoun.

LUJURED IN ACCIDENT

against the steering wheel.

and the warmer parts of Asia.

Midland.

Survivors include the husband; a

There can be no compromise with

Novelty Numbers

rector, has outlined a program de-No. 1 W. L. Hobbs is scheduled as turing classical, lemi-classical, mod-The Bulldog Band recently won by the Red Party. Location is 330 feet from north First Division ratings in Regional

Teaching Technique **Demonstrated For**

Teachers in Midland schools from For Mrs. Lay Held grade one through six Monday and Tuesday saw a demonstration of the latest method of teaching reading, given by Gretchen Barton, a 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Newnie W. representative of the Rowe-Peter- Ellis Chapel, with the Rev. Earl perfectly legal. In any case, it would

son Publishing Company. A demonstration was staged Monday morning at West Elementary to be in Fairview Cemetery. school, using pupils in the first grade class of Mrs. Grenade Peters. More than 35 principals and teachers attended the one-hour demon-

P-TA mothers took over classes during the period so teachers could Monday afternoon's demonstration was at South Elementary land; the mother, Mrs. Eller Bradschool, in the third grade room of

Mrs. Orpha Lindeblad. Twenty- Middle Hughes of Lubbock, Mrs. seven attended. demonstration Tuesday morning at Mrs. Jennie Worlds of Bertram; with Junior Chamber of Commerce John M. Cowden Junior High three brothers, Bill Bradley of leaders in Hotel Scharbauer at 2 "Molotov argues on chairmanship Lee will begin by June 1. Exact School, using the sixth grade class Odessa, Dan Bradley of Ballinger, p.m. Tuesday—to map plans for the location is to be 467 feet from north of Dorothy Perkins, before 25 and Ben Bradley of Burnett, and a annual Clean-Up Campaign here.

uarter of the section.

A total of 221 persons have regIf the No. 1 Lee becomes a well, istered in a food handler's school, the other three will be drilled con- now being conducted under the supervision of the State Depart-Operators have filed application ment of Health, City-County Health with the Railroad Commission of Unit officials announced Tuesday. Texas to drill the ventures to 8,000 Of the number, 105 are enrolled in feet, as they expect the reef to dip the morning classes and 116 in the afternoon sessions.

The school, conducted by C. B Breedlove of the Department of Health, is held annually. Classes are conducted in the City-County auditorium on West Missouri Street. Persons who complete the five-day Standard Oil Company of Texas course are eligible to receive a Most of the enrollees are persons engaged in food handling as a Stanotex No. 1-6 Brown will be profession. However, a few house-

An annual police school, presented by Texas A&M College and sponsored by the Midland Police Department, will start instruction Monday. The school will continue

Beasley of the Texas A&M Extension Service. Courses of instruction will include: Public Relations, Authority of Police, Law of Evidence. Criminal Law, Traffic Control, Traffic Law, Investigation of Sex crimes, Criminal Investigation.

Classes will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. daily. Guest lecturers for the school wil include Capt. Ed Preston of the Dallas Police Department and R. course in Laws of Evidence.

Robinson Gets Life Sentence For Murder

WICHITA FALLS-(AP)-A jury Some geologists think the lime Monday night found Horace Robinson, 60, guilty of murder in the death of Arnold H. Thom and fixed his penalty at life in prison. Thom, 46, a member of a pio neer Wichita Falls family, was shot

to death January 27 on the porch of his father's home. Phil Kouri, attorney for Robinson, said the case would be ap-

Congratulations To:

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Howell on the birth Sunday of a

Cotton

NEW YORK-(P)-Cotton futures vious close. May 32.68, July 32.29 and October 31.87.

Clinic-Hospital for treatment of injuries sustained during a routine riage marks from mouth to ears. | missed from the hospital Tuesday.

Band's Pageant Of Optimist Club Votes Phone Strike- Seventh Member Of

service Tuesday, barring equipment breakdowns.

The Optimist Club, at its luncheon Tuesday noon in Hotel Schar-It was not certain how a strike bauer, voted to support the Midwould affect press association wires. land World's Championship Rodeo It was not expected, however, that news and radio wires would feel any The members will don the West-

effect if the strike were short-lived. Instant Curtailment Aside from jamming-which is illegal in some states—the installers' formances. Plans also call for setstrike can have only a long-range

effect on the public But a general strike Wednesday go into the club's Boys Work Fund. would bring instant curtailment of Robert Stripling, former chief inthe nation's phone service. Only a from a window. few and comparatively minor indeican Activities Committee, was the pendent companies, mostly in rural areas, would be exempt.

Further, the supervisory employes Stripling said it is important who would try to carry on, as in past strikes, might find themselves what is happening in the struggle hampered by the new union tactic between democracy and commuof mass jamming.

In case of the big walkout, the He said the Communist Party has union, the CIO Communications and Lodge (R-Mass) are expected been seeking since 1922 to destroy Workers of America (CWA), has the government and civilization of asked all its own members as well as other sympathetic unions to be Stripling pointed out there are ready to swamp long distance exsigned for audience enjoyment, fea- 45,000 Communist Party members changes with "hang-up" calls. The in the United States and that 23 method would be to place a call and national CIO unions are dominated hang up before it was completed.

Company Issues Warning He said that in spite of the na-This first would hinder hand-opcompetition here, taking top honors tion's greatest period of prosperity erated exchanges, but enough calls in concert, sight reading and march- the people are confused, frightened eventually could swamp even the and frustrated and that communism automatic dial systems.

The jamming order of the stallers' union-Division 6 of the communism." Stripling added, CWA-brought a warning from the since communism never has de- company and a threat of prosecution from the state's attorney in Cook County (Chicago), Ill. The division covers 43 states. "Apparently the union does not

realize that loss of life and property can result from these irresponsible attempts to jam phone systems," a Bell System spokesman said The company called jamming unlawful, but the union declared it was

be hard to catch offenders. Rice, pastor of the Assembly of God Church, officiating. Interment was The CWA's president, Joseph A. Beirne, has asked CIO President Philip Murray to order support in Big Spring hospital. She resided at the jamming effort if it becomes necessary. Murray has made no com-Born Dec. 29, 1906, in Wharton ment on the request, although an-County, Texas, she moved here from nouncing strong support for the

daughter, Mrs. Ilene Wood of Mid- Clean-Up Meeting Called In City

Representatives of Midland's Miss Barton conducted a third lene Goode of Louise, Texas, and service clubs were scheduled to meet The campaign is scheduled May 1-6. It is sponsored by the JayCee Pallbearers were to be Herb Suggestions were invited at the

Tuesday meeting. TULSA BANKER HERE

Jo Ann Stephens, 15, of 104 South Walter J. Eyestone of Tulsa, Marienfield Street, was admitted to Western Clinic-Hospital at 6 p.m. Okla., is visiting in Midland. He is assistant vice president of the Monday following an automobile ac-National Bank of Tulsa. cident in the 400 block on West Missouri Street. Police reported she

HERE FROM FORT WORTH was injured when thrown forward Milt Atkinson and William J

Patton of Fort Worth are business The leopard is native to Africa visitors here. They are with Amer-

Family Dies Violently

STOUGHTON, MASS. - (P Helen Smitchell, 14-year-old junior high school girl, has gone voluntarily to death, which in violent

form had claimed six members of her family in eight years. Monday her body was found in the home of her uncle and aunt. She was lying on a couch. Four gas jets were open on the kitchen range. She left a note but police declined to reveal its contents.

Dr. A. C. Woodward, assistant medical examiner, called her a 'suicide because of despondency.' In 1942 Helen's father, Henry Smitchell, Jr., was killed in a fall

Since then she had lost her stepfather, Clarence A. Vines, in the war; and her mother, grandmother and a sister and brother in fires.

I ruman-

(Continued From Page One) to travel to Europe later to complete the inquiry abroad.

The full subcommittee, headed by Senator Tydings (D-Md), called Louis F. Bundenz, former Communis and now a Fordham University sion Tuesday for further testimony on the case of Owen Lattimore.

At a public night session, the more charges.

agents, John J. Huber of Mount | Stokes.

Vernon, N. Y., and Lawrence Kerley of the staff of the New York Journal-American. Both were suggested as witnesses by McCarthy. The third witness, Dr. Bella V. Dodd of New York, a former member of the National Committee of the American Communist Party, is expected to back up under oath her previous statement that she never heard Lattimore's name mentioned

in connection with Communist ac-MAYFLOWER



PHONE 4675

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, APRIL 25, 1950-11 **Verdict Favors** Plaintiffs In Suit

A jury late Monday returned a special issues of a civil damage suit, Cecil Taunton et al, vs. William E. Charlton. The case was heard by Judge Paul Moss in 70th District Court here.

The plaintiffs were suing Charlton for damages resulting from an automobile accident Aug. 21, 1948. on the Midland-Odessa highway. The jurors, who reached a verdict at 11:47 p.m., found that the reasonable market value of plaintiff's suit are: automobile at the time of the accident was \$1,145, court officials David S. Huffstuttler as Defendant. said. They also found that the stantially as follows, to wit: wearing apparel of plaintiffs was suit for divorce and custody of minor reasonably worth the sum of \$196 .- child, Bobby Dail Huffstuttler. 50, and the necessary doctor, medodd days after the date of its issuance, from the accident amounted to

Trucker Charged In Texas Valley Shooting

EDINBURG, TEXAS-(AP)-Isidro de la Cruz, 47-year-old Edcouch professor, before it in a closed ses- trucker, has been charged with murder in the shooting of George Henry Stokes, 40.

Stokes was killed at Edcouch Tydings committee arranged to Sunday. Chief Deputy Sheriff Tom hear three witnesses on the Latti- Wingert said Tom Reid, 50, of Ed- Six-Month period, beginning April 1, couch was wounded slightly in the They include two former FBI jaw by one of the bullets fired by

LEGAL NUTICES CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: David 8. Huffstuttler

You are commanded to appear and verdict favoring the plaintiffs on answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 29th day of May, A.D., 1950, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Midland County, at the Court House in Midland, Texas. Said plaintiff's petition was filed or

the 14th day of April, 1950. The file number of said suit being No. 5532. The names of the parties in said Bobbye Huffstuttler as Plaintiff, and The nature of said suit being sub-

it shall be returned unserved. Issued this the 14th day of April Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Midland, Texas, this the 14th day of April A.D., 1950. NETTYE C. ROMER, Clerk (SEAL) NETTYE C. ROMER, Clerk District Court, Midland County, Texas (April 18-25; May 2-9)

NOTICE OF HEARING ON BUDGET FOR CITY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the Council Chamber of the City Texas, at 7:30 o'clock P. M., Tuesday April 25, 1950, on the proposed budget of the City of Midland. Texas, for the W. H. OSWALT City Manager

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Saturday for Sunday issues LEGAI NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed Proposals, addressed to the City Manager, Midland, Texas, for the construction of water works and sanitary sewer extensions to serve blocks 9 and 10. Loma Linda Addition; and Block 1, Progress Park Addition to the City of Midland, Texas, will be re- P RSONALS ceived at the office of the City Secretary, Midland, Texas, until 3:00 P. M., Tuesday, April 25, 1950, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. The principal items of work

SECTION I LOMA LINDA ADDITION Furnish and install 300 ft. of eight inch cast iron pipe.
Furnish and install 1290 ft. of Purnish and install one four inch gate valve and box. Furnish and install one fire hydrant Furnish and Install 500 pounds cast iron fittings. Furnish and install 1300 ft. of six inch vitrified clay pipe. Furnish and build 3 manholes (4 ft.

Furnish and build 12 ft. additional depth to manholes.

SECTION II PROGRESS PARK ADDITION PROGRESS PARK ADDITION
Furnish and install 640 ft. of four belts, etc See Mrs Hoyt Burris 708 inch cast iron pipe.

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depth).

by the Engineer for the Water and Sewer Department of the City of Mid-A certified check or Bidder's Bond executed by a reliable surety company authorized to do business in the State of Texas, in amount of five per cent of the amount of the total bid must accompany the bid as a guar-anty that the Bidder will enter into Avenue April 19th: A 10-month-old contract and execute the required per- male, light colored, almost blond, formance bond and guaranty on the Cocker Spaniel. Children's pet. If forms provided, within ten (10) days found, please phone 2224, or bring after notice of award of the contract

Specifications may be examined at the gus bull, 1 mixed red and white white-office of the Engineer for the Water faced heifer, 1 small black heifer calf. and Sewer Department, Midland, Texas | See H. C. Cloninger at Eubanks Auto | including Winkler, The right is reserved by the City | Parts. Cattle 6 12 miles southeast of Scurry, and Nolan. best to represent the interests of the

City of Midland. All bids must be submitted on the forms provided and must be filled out in ink in words and figures, without like to find homes for a number of any additions, alterations or interlinea- nice dogs and cats The animal shelter THE CITY OF MIDLAND W. H. Oswalt

City Manager ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR

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works of a minimum capacity of 1.500 gallons of water per minute for the City of Midland, Texas, will be received at the City Hall Council Chamceived at the City Hall Council Chamceived at the City Hall Council Chamceived and near in appearance Phone 9694 ber or the Office of the City Secretary of the City of Midland, until 3
P. M., Central Standard Time, TuesWeek Apply 510 Wilkinson-Foster Bldg.

Phone 9694

WANTED: Experienced typist, 5-day WANTED: Cleaning room helper and delivery boy. Oriental Cleaners. day, May 2, 1950, and then publicly opened and read aloud. The work tobe contracted for by the City of Midland, Texas will consist of the drilling, casing, developing, and equipping of a sufficient number of water wells upon a tract of land owned by the City to produce the guaranteed minimum quantity of water of 1,500

gallons per minute for the municipal A Certified Check issued by a bank satisfactory to the City, or a Bidder's Bond executed by some reliable corporate surety company authorized to do business in the State of Texas, in the amount of five per cent (5%) of the largest possible lump sum bid submitted payable without recourse to the City of Midland, Texas, must accompany the Bidder's Proposal, as guaranty that the Bidder will enter into a Contract and execute the required Performance Bond and guaranty in the forms provided, within ten (10) days after notice of award of Contract to him. Bids or proposals without the required Bid Guaranty will not be con-

Complete copies of the Specifications and Contract Documents may be obtained by prospective bidders at the Office of the Director of Public Works upon a deposit of Ten Dollars (\$10.00) which deposit will be refunded to each actual bidder upon return of such documents in good condition within Our records are for your convenience ten (10) days after receipt of bids. Attention is directed to the fact that there must be paid on this project not less than the prevailing rates of wages which have been established by the Owner. A schedule of such prevailing wage rates is contained in the Specifications and Contract Documents covering the construction of the project. It shall be the Contractor's responsibility to inform himself oughly of all State, Federal and Local laws and Statutes pertaining to the

employment of labor and conditions The Bidder's attention is directed to the fact that bids or proposals shall be submitted only on the forms pro-vided therefor in the Contract Documents and must not be submitted in letter form or any other form except by filling out in ink in both script and figures the proposal form provided in the Specifications and Contract Documents which sets forth in detail the various items thereof contained in the project and Contract to be bid upon. Bids submitted in any other form will be considered irregular and will be returned to the Bidder without re-

ceiving - consideration. The City of Midland, Texas, reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals or bids, to waive technicalities, to make any investigation deemed necessary of a Bidder's ability to perform the work covered by the Specifi- AUTO RENTAL cations, and to accept what in the judgment of the Mayor and City Council is the best bid.
THE CITY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS

By W. H. Oswalt City Manager (April 24-25; May 1). **CLASSIFIED** ADS

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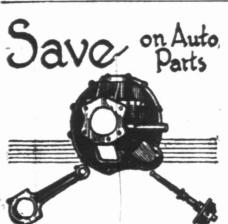
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★ THE DOCTOR SAYS ★

Gradual Treatment Is Needed To Build Up Painful Flat Feet

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. Written for NEA Service

of broken or breaking exercise, too long standing on hard and with a good deal of pain. The

toe and the heel. This is one kind of flat foot. But there is another arch, at the ball of the foot, which also can be broken down and cause a good deal of difficulty. Often the first sign of trouble in this second arch is the formation of a callous which may be tender or painful.

Flat feet may result from some birth defect, from an injury or paralysis. Sometimes shoes are worn Fatigue, sore feet, pain in the which do not fit and hence make calf muscles, and other distressing the foot more susceptible to breakconditions higher up may be merely down of the arches. At times the

surfaces and a host of other things arches can break down gradually should be done as normal arches pain in the feet themselves and can are important for comfortable feet, produce some difficulties higher up especially for those whose occupa-

may explain a certain amount of cured by proper treatment except perahps in those who are very old a simple breaking down of the arch isted for too many years. The lying between the base of the big arches usually cannot be built up to This has to be done gradually with the help of felt pads in the

shoes which can be added layer on layer or some similar method. Of course, the shoes worn during this period have to be carefully chosen and sometimes bars or other devices are placed on the outside of

Together with the use of pads, shoes and bars, many people who have broken arches need to be instructed in the proper way to walk fighting with its back to the wall. so that the floor on the outside edges of the feet, grasping the edge ist leaders of: similar activities often are useful in restoring strength to the muscles ist mass organization, at the price of

The use of contrast foot baths, German Youth" (FDJ) organization feet in hot and cold water, fre- against religion. quently relieves the discomfort and More than 14,000,000 of the 18,stimulates the circulation, thus 000,000 Germans in the Soviet zone speeding the recovery.

Man Charged With Attempted Murder Of Four Children

LAWRENCE, MASS .- (AP)-A former Lawrence postal employe was booked early Tuesday on a charge of attempting to murder his four children with illuminating gas. Deputy Police Chief Arthur Riley said James M. Ryley, 36, was taken to Danvers State Hospital for

14 years of age, to chairs and then turned on gas-in a kitchen stove and The eldest child, James, 14, freed

himself, the deputy added, and no- to possible imprisonment or even tified neighbors. They called po-Two patrolmen, William Ludwig

and Alfred A. Donovan, found Ryley in an upper room of the two- op Otto Dibelius of Berlin-Brandenstory single family house. They burg. found the other three children, all tied to chairs, in the kitchen. None of the children was overcome. The other children are Marilyn, 10, Eleanor, seven, and Law-

previous marriage. His present wife, endorsement of the Soviet Union. Dorothy, a registered nurse, was out

ley could give no explanation for

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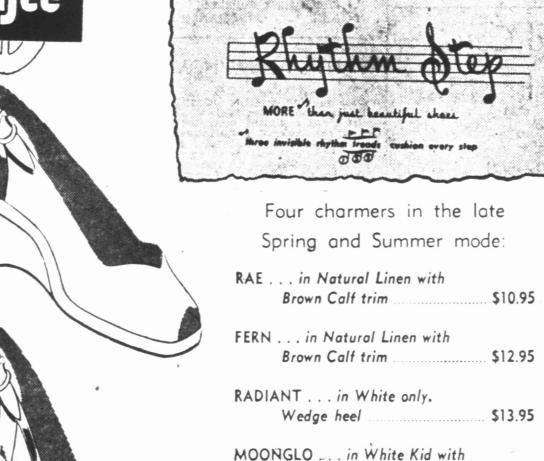
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Protestants In East Germany Fight For Life Against Soviet

Soviet-occupied East Germany is Church sources accuse Commun-

Forcing Protestant clergymen to join the "National Front," Communtheir moral integrity;

are baptized members of the Evangelical (Protestant) faith

With so much at stake, Eastern Protestantism has sought repeatedly to avoid an open break with the Communist - controlled government But the Communists have appeared to interpret this as a weakness.

They have stepped up their campaign first to capture the church's influence and eventually to bury the church altogether.

Early Showdown The struggle may be racing to an

early showdown. Last Sunday, in more than 4,000 churches of East Germany, Evangelical pastors read a common deobservation after being nunciation of Communist pressure. Communist Prime Minister Otto The deputy said Ryley tied the Grotewohl called this an "attack on four children, ranging from six to the Constitution, the government and the republic.

> Under the loosely-written Comnunist Constitution of East Germany, each pastor laid himself open death by his act. None has been reported arrested yet. But the threat hangs over all pending a conference Friday between Grotewohl and Bish-

Church cources said the next development may depend entirely on what orders the East German government gets from Russia. Antichurch campaigns in Poland, Czechoslovakia and Hungary since They are Ryley's children by a the war have had the whole-hearted

The deputy police chief said Ry- Appeals Judge Gray Files For Full Term

AUSTIN —(P)— Associate Justice Raymond Gray has announced his candidacy for a regular six-year term on the Third Court of Civil Appeals. The San Saba judge was ap-

pointed to the Third Court in November, 1947, by the late Gov. Beau- Death Of Student ford H. Jester, following the death of Judge James Harvey Baugh. Gray ran for the remaining two years of Baugh's term in the election of 1948, and was unopposed. He

now is seeking his first full elective

LICENSES ISSUED

Marriage licenses have been is-Glenewekel, Jr., and Martha Lou of Denver, Colo. Priends said he Elder, and Dean Beeman Cox and had been despondent and borothy Barron.

Swedish Trawler **Chased Into Port** By Russian Vessel

STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN-(A)-A heavily armed Russian mineall the way from a point 24 miles Baltic Sea, the newspaper Morgentidningen reported Tuesday.

poats in the Baltic last February. had been fishing in the open sea when the Russian minesweeper bore down. The Swedish skipper, Alrik Johanson, left his nets be-

miles across the open sea until reached Swedish territorial wa-

Karlskrona Monday and the crew was questioned by police and orwith the press, the paper said.

Seizure May Bring U. S. And Mexican Troubles To Head

Mexican seizure of five Texas shrimp boats may bring to a head U. S. and Mexican differences of opinion on territorial waters.

A Mexican gunboat seized live craft about 125 miles south of here Sunday. Two other shrimpers

In Washington, Rep. Tollefson (R-Wash) and Rep. Thompson (D-Texas) protested and called on the State Department to take appropriate action. Tollefson called the seizure "piracy. Mexico claims the boats were

fishing Mexican territorial waters. extend nine miles at sea. The U. St recognizes only three miles offshore as Mexican territorial water. The boat captains say

they were 7 1/2 to 10 miles off-

shore. Mexico says they 5 1/2 miles from shore. Mexican Federal Judge Bernardo Jimenez of Tampico, where the seized shrimpers were taken, was expected to receive the cases Tues-

Is Ruled Suicide

FORT WORTH -(AP)- Paul N Wallace, 23, was found dead Monday in the home where he roomed. Justice of the Peace Whit Boyd returned an inquest verdict of suicide by dosage of an insecticide. Wallace, a ministerial student at Texas Christian University, was the sued by the county clerk to Gus A. son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wallace

Blast In Panhandle **Grain Elevator Kills**

PERRYTON, TEXAS - (P) - A a vegetable garden. One neat row sweeper chased a Swedish trawler terrific blast at a grain elevator labeled spinach produced some nice here Monday fatally injured one dinner table greens Monday. off the Polish coast to the edge of man, hurt another, and started a Swedish territorial waters in the smouldering fire in the big struc- eat his "spinach."

The Swedish craft was the Larex, of five children, died early Tuesout of Soelvesborg, the same ship day of injuries suffered in the blast, which was seized by Soviet patrol which apparently was a dust ex-

Jim Woodward, 21, who was injured, was in fair condition Tuesand apparently did not damage the

700,000 bushels of wheat stored in tacked only wooden framework, Firemen could not play water on the blaze. They explained wheat, ters outside Gotland, when the when dampened releases a gas minesweeper ended its pursuit, the which would heighten the danger

The Larex entered the Port of Streets Roped Off Streets in the area were roped off during the night because of the dered not to discuss the incident fear of a second explosion. But Tuesday morning all streets were cleared except those immediately

adjacent to the elevator. The blast tore out the elevator's floor, hurled heavy chunks of concrete into the main business section of this Panhandle city and started the smouldering fire in the "head house"—the machinery room atop the 108-foot structure.

Herring and Woodward were cleaning a mixture of loose grain and trash from a pit when the explosion occurred. Herring, suffering from third-degree burns on his back and legs, was given several blood transfusions in a futile attempt to save his life. Woodward was less seriously injured by burns about the face and

Insurance company inspectors entered the building Tuesday and said there apparently was no dan-

Junior Knows Best; Others Hospitalized

PASADENA, CALIF.-(P)-Having trouble getting Junior to eat One, Injures Another his spinach? Don't read him this. The Russell Hatch family planted

But Eric Hatch, five, refused to

The father, mother and another son did. All became violently ill and were treated at Pasadena Emergency Hospital for food poisoning Doctors said they didn't know what the greens were but definitely they were not spinach. Eric feels fine.

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