142, block 25, H&TC survey. That makes it four miles north of Amerada Petroleum Corporation No. 1 Von Roeder, discovery well of the

Von Roeder-Canyon field. same section with a 4,400-foot dry

imately 15 miles southeast of Gail and about 20 miles southwest of Snyder.

Permian Venture Staked In Garza

O'Neal Drilling Company of Lub- day night meeting. bock has staked a 3,500-foot wildcat in Central Garza County, seven miles southeast of Post.

mations down to and including the the huge installation, which will be Clear Fork of the Permian. Drillsite is four miles north of and Annapolis are to the Army and the Rocker-A-San Andres pool. Op- Navy. erations are to begin by June 1.

SE Borden Offset **Develops Oil Flow**

pany No. 1 Morgan Coates, one lo- tive Committee late Monday. cation north of Barnsdall Oil Comlime discovery in Southeast Borden County, 18 miles southeast of Gail, should be made to land the Air is showing for the second producer Force installation. in that region.

The Tide Water exploration, located 660 feet from south and east lines of section 13, block 27, H&TC survey, topped the Pennsylvanian the academy. reef at 7,428 feet, which is on a datum of minus 4,958 feet. It penetrated the reef to 7,440

feet and ran a one hour drillstem test at 7,416-7,440 feet. Gas came to the surface in five minutes. At the start of the flow the oil was estimated at between

20 and 30 barrels per hour. The flow had increased to an estimated rate of 40 barrels per hour at the end of the test period. Operator was pulling the tool, a

Flanker To Gaines **Pool Has Shows**

The Texas Company No. 1 Taliaferro, southwest offset to the same ferro, southwest offset to the same company's discovery well and only County X-Ray Drive pool of Southwest Gaines County, has recovered oil shows in a deep, Begins Wednesday; unidentified lime.

On a drillstem test at 8,987-9,070 feet, recovery after two hours and test, recovery after two hours and the recovery after two hours are the recovery after two hours and the recovery after two hours are the recovery after two hour 15 minutes was 150 feet of heavily oil cut mud. A fair to weak blow of air surfaced throughout the test. The venture was last reported

drilling below 9,078 feet in lime. Texaco No. 1 Jenkins, discovery well of the Jenkins pool, has limited production from the Devonian at 9,100-9,135 feet. That formation land, is located at the Benito Juarez was topped at approximately 9,116

The No. 1 Taliaferro is 660 feet from north and 661 feet from east lines of section 6, block A-25, psl are expected to be X-rayed, Dr. C. survey, and 14 miles southwest of

Collier Stakes Two **Crane Pool Stepouts**

John B. Collier, Jr., of Fort Worth proposes to drill northeast and southeast stepouts to the C-Bar San Andres pool in Central-North Crane Collier No. 1-23 W. .E Connell es-

tate is slated to be one and onequarter miles northeast of production. Exact location is 330 feet from south and east lines of the northeast quarter of section 23, block B-22, Psl survey. Slated depth is 4,000 feet. Drill-

site is 10 miles southwest on Penwell. The stepout will be drilled with combination tools.

Also on the Connell estate lease and on the southeast side of production is the No. 1-11 Connell. Drillsite is 2,374 feet from east and 330 feet from north lines of section 11, block B-26, Psl survey. Drillsite is 15 miles northwest of Crane. It too will be a combina-

Water Developed In SE Borden Offset

Barnsdall Oil Company No. 2 Wilson, west offset to the same operator's recent Canyon discovery in Southeast Borden County, has been began, moved upward. A light re-perforated at 7,460-66 feet in ground fog was lifting along the an attempt by operators to deter- upper Texas coast and at Bryan mine from where the formation and Waco. The remainder of the

On a swabbing test from the above perforations, operators re- a cool air mass moving southward covered 21.68 barrels of fluid, which from Kansas probably would bring contained 10.84 barrels of oil and scattered thundershowers to the 8.13 barrels of water and two bar- Panhandle and North Texas Wedrels of basic sediment, in 12 hours. nesday night and Thursday. pulled to see if it had been plug- the South Plains late Tuesday and

The No. 2 Wilson topped the Rainfall, with some hail, fell in Canyon at 7,435 feet, on a minus the South Plains south of Lubbock. datum of 3,952 feet. It was 17 feet | Temperatures were high Tues-

low to the No. 1 Wilson, discovery day. Highest reading ranged from Casing was set and perforated first | Galveston.

at 7,445-60 feet. That section also yielded oil and water. (Continued On Page 10)

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in the industry satisfied.

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Rodeo Boosters Visit

12 Cities Wednesday

FORT STOCKTON-A group of

the 16th Annual Midland World

nesday and visited Odessa, Mona-

nual rodeo, which begins next Wed-

nesday ight for a five-perform-

mesa, Snyder and Colorado City.

Among those making the Wed-

C. L. Sprague, John F. Friberg, Jr.

R. S. Aldridge, Delbert Downing,

L. M. Freels, Burvin Hines, Dalmon

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WEATHER

Partly cloudy with scattered she ers and cooler Wednesday night s Thursday. Maximum temperat

Tuesday 91 degrees, Minimum We nesday 65 degrees.

Midland Census Count Completed

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE BUREAU OF THE CENSUS

1950 CENSUS HAVE YOU BEEN COUNTED?

The Census' is nearing completion. If you have not been counted

here or anywhere else, please fill out the form below and mail it

immediately to the U. S. Census District Office at the address shown.

My address on April 1, 1950 was:

Relationship of this

of the household.

such as head, wife,

person to the head

pany No. 1 J. R. Canning, which is to be a 7,500-foot wildcat in Southeast Borden County. The prospector will be 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section Ask Proposed And Petroleum Corporation No. 1 You Roeder, discovery well of the You Roeder-Canyon field. The new wildcat will be in the hole drilled more than a year ago by Honolulu Oil Corporation. The Vickers and Norwood exploration is on a farmout from Honolulu and Amerada. It is approx-

The City of Midland Wednesday will file with the U.S. Air Force a formal application for the location of a proposed Air Force Academy here, it was announced by Mayor William B. Neely following the granting of authorization for the move by the City Council at its regular Tues-

Mayor Neely said he, City Manager W. H. Oswalt and O'Neal No. 1-A Spinning will be Chamber of Commerce Man-330 feet from north and west lines ager Delbert Downing have been of section 15, block 5, GH&HRR working on the matter since learning several days ago that Midland Slated depth should test all for- might have a chance of obtaining to the Air Force what West Point

Downing is preparing a preliminary brief which will accompany the formal invitation for consideration of Midland as a Meation for the "West Point of the Air." Cham-Tide Water Associated Oil Com- members of the Chamber's Execu-The mayor termed the applica- sage probable before nightfall. pany No. 1 Wilson, Pennsylvanian tion a "good long shot." and the

> Airpark Site The city will offer Midland Air-

Several other West Texas cities No Inductions filed applications for the proposed by military personnel. City officials did not disclose

where they obtained the informaion which brought about the sudden action at this date. Mayor Neely did say that he had talked by long distance telephone with Congressman Ken Regan in Washington after learning that Midland might have a chance of being selected as the site of the school. Regan, according to Neely, said he would cooperate fully with the city and the Chamber of Com-

merce in the matter.

The countywide chest X-ray survey started with a rush Wednesday morning as 257 persons underwent the free examination between 8:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. The unit, in its first day of a 10-day stand in Mid-Association Hall at Lamesa Road

and Houston Street. In connection with the drive, in which more than 5,000 Midlanders S. Britt, president of the Midland County Tuberculosis Association, said no children under four years of age will be examined at the unit, and that children under 15 years of age are to be accompanied by an adult when undergoing the X-ray

Dr. Britt said the very low incidence of the disease in children under 16 was responsible for the decision to have children accompanied

Assisting at the unit Wednesday are ladies of the Altar Society of St. Ann's Catholic Church. They are Mrs. C. W. Turner, Mrs. J. E. Tom, Mrs. J. I. O'Neill, Mrs. Ed Kent, Mrs. J. W. Nhittington, Mrs. T. J. Melton and Mrs. Hugh Munn. Thursday the unit will move to the Ace Theater, on South Lee Street. It will be located Friday at the Baldridge Bread Company of-

fice, across the street from South For the rest of its Midland stay, the \$23,000 mobile bus unit will be at the City-County Auditorium, at West Missouri and Colorado Streets.

Weather Continues **Unsettled Pattern**

By The Associated Press More warm weather was felt in

Texas Wednesday. Temperatures, mild as the state had high level cloudiness. The U.S. Weather Bureau said

The tool was last reported being Some thunderstorms ranged over

Tuesday night. Presidio's 101 degrees to an 83 at

Victor Adding Machines are your The No. 2 Wilson is 1,980 feet best buy. Call Baker Office Equip-from east and 660 feet from north ment Co., Phone 2634, 511 West Texas.—(Adv).

House Set To Extend **Draft Law**

WASHINGTON — (AP) A two-year extension of the ber of Commerce participation in Selective Service law was the application was authorized by ticketed for House consideration Wednesday, with pas-

gress to call up men for service. park, located immediately north of would continue to register with Midland, as a possible location for their draft boards and be proceesed as at present

But until the House and Senate installation several months ago, and acting together, declared a national most of them have been inspected emergency existed which required an increase in the armed forces: No inductions could be ordered. 2. The President could not mobilize industry or take over war-

> 3. No 18-year-olds could enlist. duty at their own request,

First Shipment Of Rugged Rodeo Livestock Arrives

stock will be in the pens by Sat-

the pens out there.'

steers are being trucked to Mid-The stock is from the Everett

councilmen, agreed every effort 1952, he proposed legislation would put actual inductions on a stand-by basis subject to the decision of Con All youths between 18 and 26

essential plants. 4. Voluntary enlistments of less than two years would be prohibited. The draft-extension bill also authorizes the President, upon decorder into active service all members of the military reserve for 21 However, 18-year-old reserves would be excused from this

No large-scale opposition was anticipated by House leaders. Congress has been warned by defense chiefs that continuation of Selective (Continued On Page 10)

The first shipment of the wild and rugged livestock which will be used in the 16th Annual World Championship Midland Rodeo, May 31-June 4, arrived at the fair grounds here at 4 a.m. Wednesday. Clarence Scharbauer. Jr., president of Midland Fair, Inc., announced. The remainder of the

"The meanest bunch of Brahman bulls I ever saw are included in the shipment," Scharbauer "They are tearing down

The bulls, broncs, wild cows and

Colborn and Gene Autry "Lightning C Ranch" at Dublin, Texas.

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(Or description of location)

Name of each person whose usual

place of residence was in this

household on April 1, 1950

City, town, village

U. S. Bureau of the Census, County Court House, Odessa, Texas

DISTRICT SUPERVISOR,

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Research Chemist Held On Charge Of **Atom Secrets Theft**

year - old Philadelphia research chemist of Russian extraction was held Wednesday in \$100,000 bail, charged with receiving atomic secrets from Dr. Klaus Fuchs and turning them over to Soviet Russia. Dr. Fuchs is the tormer top Britfor passing atom secrets to Russia. Arrest of Harry Gold, senior biochemist in one of Philadelphia's largest hospitals for the last two ton Tuesday night by Attorney

General McGrath and FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover. A few minutes later in the Philadelphia chambers of Federal Judge Seven Dead, 43 Hurt James J. McGranery, the short pudgy Gold was given a 15-minute hearing and hustled off to Philadelphia's Moyamensing Prison in lieu of bail.

Gold's work at Philadelphia General Hospital was on federall-financed heart research. Hearing Set June 12

Judge McGranery set June 12 for a further hearing. The time of his arrest was not disclosed. The jurist told Gold during the hastily called hearing that he did people, overturned in the path of with concrete retaining walls. not have to speak without benefit the trolley at the height of the Dougherty said Kelly, in his report.

And Gold spoke only twice. He in the warrant and requested permission to telephone a brother in Philadelphia to obtain counsel. (Continued On Page 10)

Odessa Negro Given Five Years In Slaying

Robert Lee Walker, Odessa negro, guilty of murder without malice Tuesday. He was sentenced to five

The Odessa negro was charged with slaying Clyde Lynn Cutbirth,

Preliminary plans and proposals concerning the proposed Big Spring Street grade separation project were reviewed by S. C. Dougherty, resident engineer for the State Highway Department, at a busy meeting of the City Council Tuesday night. The report was prepared and

As Speeding Trolley Hits Overturned Bus

speeding trolley crashed into an lane underpass (\$386,300); and fouroverturned double-decker bus, kill- lane underpass (\$561,000). ing seven persons and injuring 43

here Wednesday. also crowded, crashed through the overpass. admitted he was the Gold named roof of the bus and imbedded itself Four Participants in the ceiling of the lower deck.

with a crash," said Alec Carmich- would stand 10 per cent of the ael, one of the uninjured passengers on the lower deck of the bus. "The passengers were thrown

about like ninepins "Almost immediately there was another violent crash as the tram (trolley) plowed into the bus roof. heard screams coming from the upper deck and the crunch of twisting and breaking glass and Just Above Head

norrified to see the driving cabin of the tram car pierce through the ceiling of the lower deck." Doctors and nurses gave morphine to the injured, sobbing and screaming in the ruins, while workmen burned away the tangled steel with oxyacetylene burners to get

"Then just above my head I was

Hundreds of horrified onlookers helped in the rescue and treatment of the passengers before police cordoned off the area. Blankets and mattresses were laid in the streets to make temporary beds for the injured. A fleet of ambulances from nearby pitals was rushed to the scene.

Veteran British War Leader Dies

Percival Wavell, the one-eyed British field mrashal who crushed Italian armies in Africa ten years ago, died Wednesday. The veteran soldier, who also

served as viceroy of India in the of \$54,000 to the family of Count Folke Bernadotte, Methodists Open turbulent period after the war, un-derwent an abdominal operation on UN mediator assassinated in Jerusalem in 1948. May 5. his sixty-seventh birthday. He suffered a relapse Sunday. A daring strategist who believed

in a time of deep depression.

City Dads Review Grade Separation Project Proposals

years. was announced in Washing- submitted by Tom Kelly, formerly district highway engipending the big settlements. neer at Pecos, to the Cham-

The report included cost estimates for a two-lane overpass with concrete retaining walls (\$285,-400); two-lane overpass with earth approaches (\$384,100); four-lane

overpass with concrete approaches (\$469,000); four-lane overpass with GLASGOW, SCOTLAND -(P)-A earth approaches (\$568,000); two-The Chamber of Commerce previously had recommended

The bus, loaded with work-bound struction of the two-lane overpass morning rush hour. The trolley, also recommended the two-lane The Highway Department, Dough-

A girl, about 17 years old, and erty explained, would furnish the six men were killed. Twelve of engineering and pay 25 per cent of those injured were reported in a the cost, with the city, county and T&P Railway paying the remaining "The bus went over on its side 75 per cent. The railroad reportedly

Dougherty said five or six months (Continued On Page 10)

Pioneer Oil Man Dies In Wichita Falls

WICHITA FALLS-(AP)-John L McMahon, 74, a pioneer oil man, died Wednesday of a heart ailment. McMahon began his career in the Ohio oil fields. He came to Wichita Falls in 1917 as manager for The Texas Company.

When he resigned from The Texas Company in 1940, he was manager of the North and West Texas district. Since 1940, McMahon had been McNair, E. D. Fitzgerald, Bob Evactive in oil development in the ans, Ike Fitzgerald, Lloyd Dunagan

Campaign To Find Missed Names Starts The 1950 census enumeration in Midland County no

is complete and officials urge persons who think they we missed in the head count to file census forms promptly order to be enumerated, Richard M. (Shorty) Parket county census director, announced Wednesday. An official census form is reprinted on page one

this issue of The Reporter-Telegram. Forms also may obtained at the Chamber of Commerce or at Parker's fice, 217 North Colorac Street. They should **GM** Signs clipped, completed ar mailed to the District Supe visor, Bureau of the Censu Five-Year

Midland County residents who this they were missed by the cens Parker did not release any pop lation figures. He said they will released later by George Kesle

Courthouse, Odessa, Texas, by

district supervisor at Odessa. The count here was complete sudden and significant new Tuesday and the completed for General Motors contract trict office for preliminary tabul were forwarded to the Odessa di Wednesday left the auto in- tion.

dustry in its most settled condition | Not Too Late Parker said he believes most All the "big three" producers— and county residents have be GM, Ford and Chrysler—and some enumerated, but it is possible man of the so-called independents were were missed by the census takes signed up with the CIO United Auto He said it definitely is not late to be counted if the forms a Longest of all the agreements is filed promptly.

the unprecedented five-year General Chamber of Commerce Manag Motors pact announced late Tues-Delbert Downing Thursday urg day. It does not permit even a all Midland County residents wi were not contacted by the enume The Ford contract allows either the company or union to ask for ators to clip and file the cens forms promptly. wage adjustments once before it ex-He stressed the importance pires in 1952. The Chrysler con-

every resident being counted in tract permits two wage reopenings census, the resulting population by either side in its three-year ures of which will stand as th official count for the next 19 yes "It is urgent that Midland's pop All this seemed to leave both sides

lation figure be as near compl Management was looking forward possible for many and varied re to long periods free from labor sons, all of which are important individuals, organizations, busine strife. The UAW was hopeful of firms, and municipal governments using the big three agreements as patterns at scores of smaller firms Downing said. 'Now Is The Time' where bargaining has been held up He hinted that citizens may

somewhat disappointed in the o UAW President Walter Reuther ber of Commerce several said the union would use the GM ficial count unless those missed the enumeration take prompt step to be counted. He is of the opinion scores of residents have not be enumerated.

"Now is the time to be counted you were missed by the census tal ers," he added.

Parker expressed appreciation Midland County citizens for the excellent cooperation during th Boosters from Midland arrived here census taking period. He said as at noon Wednesday on the first whole the cooperation was wonder ful. He also lauded the efforts leg of a day-long goodwill journey to Permian Basin cities advertising the census takers in the program.

The boosters, traveling in automobiles, left-Midland at 8 a.m. Wedhans, Pyote, Barstow and Pecos before pausing in Fort Stockton for

lunch. McCamey, Rankin, Big Lake, Garden City, Big Spring and Stan-WASHINGTON -(AP)- Presiden ton were on the Wednesday after-Truman Wednesday created a net Federal Maritime Board and name Rodeo placards and literature are Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming to being distributed by the boosters undersecretary of commerce on the tour. They proclaim the an- transportation.

The President also picked thre chairmen of federal commissions including his old friend, Mon Another booster trip, scheduled Wallgren, to head the Federal Pow Thursday, will carry boosters to er Commission. Wallgren, forme Goldsmith, Wink, Kermit, Andrews, governor of Washington, succeed Seminole, Seagraves, Tahoka, La- Nelson Lee Smith. Acting under powers based The Thursday trip will be spon- federal reorganization plans which

sored by the Midland Chamber of took effect Wednesday, Truman also Named former Senator James Mead, New York Democrat, to h nesday trip are: C. R. Hemingway, chairman of the Federal Trad Commission, and designated Harr A. McDonald to be chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commis

Republicans Plan **Three Party Rallies**

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Republi cans laid plans Wednesday for thre party rallies climaxed by a Chicag show they hope will eclipse the forth before the White House Wednesday with signs Democratic jubilee at which Presi dent Truman spoke last week. demanding passage of fair employment practices Although final arrangements are not complete, the GOP Nations Committee has scheduled an Eas Coast rally for Atlantic City Republicans expect to follow this with a Western conference a Salt Lake City in July and a gen eral roundup in Chicago late August or September. The idea 1

TEL AVIV — (AP) — An authoritative source regain control of Congress. **Annual Conference**

to dramatize their Fall campaign

BIG SPRING —(P)— Bishop Wil-liam C. Martin opened a four-day annual session of the Northwest Texas Methodist Conference at 1 a.m. Wednesday.

Ken Regan Gets Air Award



Rep. Ken Regan of Midland, left, receives from Maj. Gen. Robert Webster a special Certificate of Merit awarded by American Legion Post 501 for distinguished service during World Wars I and II. Awards were presented at a dinner in Washington, D. C., recently to Regan and 17 other members of Congress who served with the Air Services during the two wars. Regan, who was a Signal Corps flier in World War I and an Air Force Intelligence officer in World War II, made the acceptance speech for the group.

* LATE NEWS FLASHES * WASHINGTON — (AP) — Members of Henry A. Wallace's Progressive Party marched back and

legistation.

United Nations.

LONDON -(AP)- Earl Archibald

in calculated risks, Wavell won the first substantial victories for Britain in the last war. He turned the tide temporarily in 1940 and 1941 and inspired the empire with hope

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reading of appointments at 2:38

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Page 1. Wednesday.

The session is the conference forty-first. It will end with the
reading of appointments at 2:38

Page 2. Wednesday. Egypt, cleared much of Circnaica and smashed the strongest elements of Mussolini's African troops.

Tions to "reduce the tensions of the cold war and general sessions and lead a devotionals.

Bishop Martin will preside the strongest elements of Mussolini's African troops.

LONDON — (AP) — Foreign Secretary Ernest

Bevin told Parliament Wednesday Britain feels

Communist China should be given a seat in the

Wednesday said Israel intends to pay an indemnity

warships Wednesday sank 20 Chinese Communist

junks in Weitao Bay, near Amoy, giving emphasis to Taipei's celebration of continued American aid.

TAIPEI, FORMOSA — (AP) — Nationalist

ouisiana Is Pouting **At Hollywood These Days**

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD - Exclusively ours: The state of Louisiana, grning over "All the King's Men" soot a movie there because of and gushed: s "controversial" theme. Other ims will get the same treatment iless they're simple boy-meets-girl

Harold Lloyd's 25 - year - old laughter. Gloria, will be the next novie doll to marry a mint. She's slanning marriage with Bill Gausti, heir to the wine fortune.

Frank Morgan's widow, Alma, is a sanitarium suffering from derdration. The rare illness requires er to keep chipped ice in her bouth eight hours a day.

Shelly Winters was dining with by friend Farley Granger, wolfing own big steaks and not looking r turning down Sam Goldwyn's aid Shelley:

Said Farley: "I didn't like the feel it was for me. It may end up as a smash hit, but I insist on doing good movies."

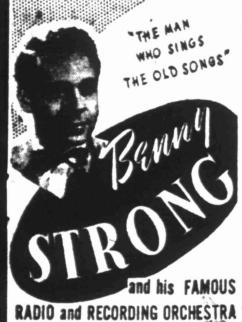
Joan Fontaine is up for Bill Bieerie's film version of Jack London's Not Bugsy Butld story, "The Little Lady of the I asked Edmund O'Brien is "The iig House." . . . Betty Garrett isn't eady to admit it, but the direct the line boys insist she had her answered: hose bobbed. By the same doctor ush act is really Princess Sita fingh of India. . . . Columbia will



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re-make "Theodora Goes Wild."

Ugo Ugolini, the maitre d' at the Villa Nova restaurant, is a dead id its Huey Long flavor, nixed a ringer for Charles Boger. Other g Hollywood studio's request to night a woman rushed up to him

Theodora Goes Wilder?

"Oh, Mr. Boyer, that 'Arch of Triumph' just about finished you, didn't it?'

Tall order for the gal who gets the title role in Mark Robson's next, "Big Blonde." The script calls for "an actress of great talent, busty, but not too husky, who can portray a manner lusty." Jane Russell? . . . Bill Perlberg and George Seaton will shoot for the whimsey of their "Miracle on 34th Street" in their next, "For Heaven's Sake." Clifton Webb will play an angel whose mission on earth is to get a little girl born to a vaudeville team."

Gloria de Haven is gnashing her teeth. Fox cut one of her big musiall worried about his suspension cal numbers out of "I'll Get By" ... The celluloid West is getting Lorna Doone' and her run-ins glamour. A big gambling saloon ith a hairdresser and a director. in UI's "Frenchie" has 10 Hollywood cuties working as dealers. . . . Fran-I think the hydrogen bomb is chot Tone, who usually growls at nore important and more fright- photographers, broke down and let ning than front page stories the camera boys snap him with his new date, Peggy Cummins.

Maureen O'Hara is being "introscript of 'Lorna Doone.' Didn't | duced" to U. S. audiences on TV. "Jamaica Inn," playing the TV circuit, has a title sheet reading: "Introducing Maureen O'Hara." The picture was filmed 12 years ago.

Los Angeles Story" is a filmbiogra- Five Texas Bases phy of a gangster Bugsy Siegel. He

"It's the story of an anti-social nd at the same hospital as Bar- fellow who thinks he has climbed ara Bel Geddes. . . . Errol Flynn too high to respect human dignity sn't the only one being bowled over and the simple rules of the game y a title. The Althea Downing of life. It could be the saga of to get House approval of military hom Louis Hayward is giving the Siegel or Hitler. Only the Hitler yarn would need DeMille bathtubs to make it spectacular."

Not In The Script: "A good performance in a movie doesn't always mean a person can struction at military and naval inact. In Hollywood we go on pho- stallations tographing people until they do act."-Director Gordon Douglas.

An audience at London's Pallasing until she changed from an States. evening gown into a sarong. Dottie has been trying to shed the sarong girl tag for several years but apparently there's no escape.

The Transvaal district is around Johannesburg, South Africa.

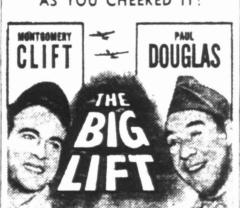
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All Colors To The Mast



An ingenious ship "Europe" flying the flags of all Marshall Plan nations is the central figure in this winning poster in an Intra-European Marshall Plan poster contest sponsored by the Economic Cooperation Administration in Washington. Reijn Dirksen, 25-yearold Dutch artist, won \$1,500 first prize for the poster, one of more than 10,000 entered in the contest.

people mistake for constipation.

At this time careful instruction better avoided than treated. Consuppression of this impulse is likely to produce constipation and per-

Abundant Living

E. STANLEY JONES

Acts 17:28; Rom. 11:36; Ehp. 4:6;

Tuesday a \$930,000,000 military construction program which provided resentative Vinson (D-Ga) pro- fitness. While we must accept this posed an amendment which elimi- fact, nevertheless the danger lies in nated \$108,000,000 in authorizations taking the laws of adaptation to a ing," published by Abingdon-Cokes- and the man turned around and hysical environment and making taches said the amendment elimi- The laws of struggle and adaptanating family quarters and utilities tion to a purely physical environwould result in these reductions for ment do not fit a moral and spiritindividual authorizations in the ual environment, and when applied House bill as proposed by the com- to this higher environment they Army: Fort Hood, Texas, from

Air Force: Biggs Air Force Base, when he doesn't, he decays and is El Paso, \$4,787,000 to \$3,203,000; Hood Air Force Base, Temple, from utterly destroyed. \$2,309,467 to \$1,913,467. The amendment would eliminate these authorizations: Fort Bliss, \$462,000; Bergstrom Air Force Base,

Austin, \$1,551,000. Two Abilene Youths Held In Knife Threat

RED OAK, IOWA -(AP)- Two Abilene, Texas, youths are held under \$5,000 bonds on charges of threatening a deputy sheriff with Sheriff George Christian said

Housing Units At

Trimmed In Bill

WASHINGTON-(A)-Five Texas

Army and Air Force bases failed

housing projects valued at millions.

ons Project (sites unspecified) from

\$12,139,300 to \$2,258,800.

The House sent to the Senate

charges of robbery with aggravation were filed against lads listed as Frank Hamilton Merrill, 16, and Charles William Bale, 18. Deputy Bill Gibson said he was called when the youths tried to what we call evil. A suicide in Engcash a check for \$7 at a cafe Sat- land left this note: "Many explanaarday. Gibson said one of the youths They drove Gibson's car to a railroad grade and fled. They were

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break down and cause confusion. For the moral and spiritual world in \$9,100,000 to \$718,000; Special Weap- which man lives has its own laws of adaptation and survival. When a man acts in accordance with these laws, he survives and develops;

> Christianity, founded on the laws of the Kingdom of God, believes in the survival of the fittest: in a moral and spiritual universe, the morally and spiritually fit survive. and pass on their spiritual and physical qualities to the next generation. This law of the survival of the fittest and the elimination of the unfit operates before our very

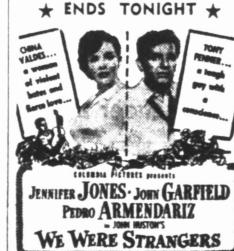
> The environment into which man must fit, and to which he must adapt himself, is therefore the Kingdom of God. When we fit into this Kingdom, we live; and when we don't, we are self-frustratedthe structure of our beings breaks down. In the words of Jesus, we "perish." Here and now the process of perishing takes place, and the life forces break down through tions will be given of this act, but I think it is this: I see that it is inside myself, and which cannot be with the Kingdom, he was at war with himself. That war could not be

COWTOWN AIRPORT SPURS IMPROVEMENTS AT BIG 'D' DALLAS-(A)-The Dallas City Council voted Tuesday night to spend \$1,302,299 on Love Field im-

provements to prevent heavy losses of airline business to Fort Worth's Midway Airport. The city will ask federal aid.

rice sticks to the inside of a pan turn it upside down in hot water for a few minutes. The steam will osen the food inside,

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Youngsters Should Be Taught **Early To Avoid Constipation**

tion. Food should be carefully

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

chosen and properly chewed. The diet should contain enough fruits Constipation is complained about and vegetables which supply "rougha lot but it is not as common as age" or bulk to provide sufficient most people think. The term chronic volume to produce one good bowel constination should be used only movement a day. If too many laxawhen the bowel actually does keep tive foods are contained in the diet, waste matter too long. It should however, it may irritate the intesnot be confused with a spastic colon tine and cause too many or too or irritable bowel, which so many loose stools. This should be avoided

No one feels really full of pep sufficient bulk. and vigor unless the waste material The constant use of laxatives or from food passes through the in- cathartics with the idea of comtestines in the proper way. If it pletely emptying the bowel is ungoes too fast diarrhea is present; desirable. The intestines are not if it ys too long in the lower bowel reant to be entirely empty under or large intenstine and becomes normal conditions and the too frehard and dry, constipation results. | quent use of laxatives merely irri-Either of these interferes with a tates and may cause actual harm to the intestines.

The proper emptying of the bowel Diet Counts is partly a matter of training. Neg- Simple constipation usually can lect and improper training, especi- be treated satisfactorily with diet ally in childhood, are often at fault. | alone. This is more difficult if the A regular time of day for bowel condition has lasted for many years. movement should be chosen early in but satisfactory diet, exercise and life. This responsibility should be regularity ordinarily succeed in corgiven to a youngster as soon as he recting the difficulty. is able to take it.

should be given not only as to the sequently the proper diet, adequate regularity of bowel movement but exercise and good bowel habits also on the importance of respond- should be adopted in youth. ing to nature': call as the constant haps piles or hemorrhoids.

Diet, of course, has a great deal to do with regulating the bowel movement and avoiding constipa-



By BOYCE HOUSE When Jenkins became the father of triplets, the others in his office felt the occasion should not pass unnoticed so they bought a silver trophy, a loving cup. When it was cell. How can I escape it? For if I presented, Jenkins asked, "Is it

inebriated was walking along, leading a half-grown alligator. The (From the book "Abundant Liv- creature dragged back on the rope bury Press of New York and Nash- growled, "Come on-or I'll take a Copyright. Released by NEA bromo seltzer and then where will

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Four Couples Boone Class Welcomed To Installation Held At Coffee Circle Eight

White roses, traditional accessor- Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Pat Fletcher, Mr. ies to the installation of First and Mrs. Bill Hinson and Mr. and Methodist Boone Bible Class offi- Mrs. J. R. Poole were welcomed cers, centered the table for the as new members of the Circle Eight ceremony Tuesday morning when Square Dance Truesday night in the American Le-Mrs. J. A. Graves took office as gion Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy president succeeding Mrs. Russell Davis also are new members of the Hayes. A single rose was presented each new efficer.

Mrs. D. L. Coleman and Mrs. installed by the minister, who in-

Mrs. C. P. Cummings and Mrs. J. C. Wheeless, historian.

fice are Mrs. J. P. Wilkinson, soare Mrs. Charles Worthen, Mrs. H. S. McFadden, Mrs. E. P. Birkhead, Mrs. Harold Smith, Mrs. A. C. Hill, Mrs. Douglas Nix, Mrs. George Peters, Mrs. J. T. Klingler, Mrs. Terrill Palmer, Mrs. Frank Reeves and Mrs. Charles R. Ervin.

Music for the ceremony was provided by Homer Meek, Jr., organist. White garden flowers and green candles completed the decorations in the church, and centered the coffee table in the Educational Building. Refreshments repeated the green and white color note. Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. Douglas and Mrs. Cummings poured coffee. Parties |e| Party Committees

Arrangements for the installation were directed by Mrs. Douglas, Mrs. Ray Seifert and Mrs. F. A. Forrest. On the refreshment committee were Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Worthen, Mrs. Claude Teal, Mrs. H. B. Welch and

Other members and guests present were Mrs. Alton Brown, Mrs. A. L. Gill, Mrs. James Lupton, Mrs. Franzel, Mrs. John A. Sewell, friends were entertained.

McDuffy, Mrs. O. J. Hollingsworth, the couple and Mr. and Mrs. John Jr., Mrs. R. S. Bogardus, Mrs. M. Ed Cooper entertained them with E. Powell, Mrs. H. M. Van Buskirk, another small dinner. Mrs. Emil Mrs. J. C. Ratliff, Mrs. C. C. Thom- Rassman and Mrs. Raymond Lynch as, Mrs. O. M Luton, Mrs. Guy complimented Mrs. Gates with a Creighton, Mrs. W. J. Brady, Mrs. luncheon in the Lynch home and Roy Hurst, Mrs. Ruth Hargrove, Mrs. James Smith was hostess at Mrs. W. F. Chesnut, Mrs. E. W. an informal coffee. Maxson, Mrs. Iva Noyes and Mrs. Bartley Smith.

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Guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. P. The Rev. Howard H. Hollowell, Simpson of Stanton and Mr. and Dunagan, on the lawn of the Ray- quet as she installed the officers, pastor, conducted the installation in Mrs. Merwin Haag who came with mond Leggett home Tuesday. Hus- adding a flower for each one. In the church sanetuary, then the class the W. E. Chapmans, Mrs. W. T. bands of the club members were addition to Mrs. Epley they are Mrs. entertained with a coffee in the Webb of Amarillo who came with guests for a chicken barbecue sup- D. E. Jimerson and Mrs. H. H. Red-Scharbauer Educational Building. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Webb and Mr. per, the final meeting of the club ding, vice presidents; Mrs. T. S. George Vannaman, teachers, were Raymond Howards.

troduced Mrs. Hayes. She installed Mrs. Graves, who in turn installed the other officers: Wilson, vice presidents; Mrs. B. W. Golladay, secretary; Mrs. F. C. Myarea are welcome. ers, treasurer; Mrs. G. L. Shoemaker, reporter, and Mrs. Owen Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Edrington, Mr

and Mrs. T. C. Frick, Mr. and Mrs. Committee Heads O. H. Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Committee chairmen who took of- Hayes, Mr. and Mrs D. E. Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McCormick, Mr cial; Mrs. J. G. Chauncey, hospital- and Mrs. R. D. Madland, Mr. and ity; Mrs. J. DeLo Douglas, social Mrs. Harry Gossett, Mr. and Mrs. service; and Mrs. Max Hendrick, J. R. Damron, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph ways and means. Group captains Troseth, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy With-Mr. and Mrs. John B. Mills, Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Pine, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ragan, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Rood, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sewell, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Standley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stubbeman, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Tatom, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. VanLandingham, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Greenstreet, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cardwell,

Other members attending were

Mrs. Robert Gates, who soon will move to Amarillo to make her parties for close friends which have Street. been given for Mr. and Mrs. Gates. Mrs. John M. FitzGerald and L. J. Burdine, Mrs. J. A. Jorgensen, Mrs. Harry Pryor were hostesses American Association of University won the traveling prize at a meeting the membership committee. Mrs. via Cearley, vice president; Mrs. Hughie Pressly, Mrs. John P. But- at the luncheon in the Pryor home. Women will meet at 1:30 p.m. in of the Tally Hostess Bridge and Ralph Barron is chairman of this Roger Sidwell, recording secretary; ler, Mrs. C. C. Keith, Mrs. Hugh A small group of the honoree's the Ranch House. Similar groups have been included

Similar groups have been included at the preceding parties. Mr. and with Eva Haskins, 613 West Cuth-Mrs. C. C. Watson, Mrs. Hollow- Mrs. William H. Pomeroy were ell, Mrs. Dave Hoover, Mrs. J. E. hosts in their home at a dinner for

Mr. and Mrs. Gates have been making their home at 1306 West

Mrs. Malmstrom Is Honored At Rankin

RANKIN - Mrs. Walter Malmstrom of San Angelo was the honoree at a stork shower recently when Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Malmstrom were hosts in the Rankin Park Building. Little Mary Joyner presented the gifts. Refreshments were and Dunbar Branches. served and dancing entertained the

White, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. J. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Carey Leeman, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Daughtery, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Joiner, Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Price, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wise, Mrs. Ed Kole, Walter Malmstrom, James Warren, Alfred Beck and Matt Woods.

To make sure that no one in of the cellar stairs, paint that step white.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, MAY 24, 1950-3

and another to Mrs. Dunagan.

gram Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Daugherty, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Howard, Mr

Mrs. Simmons and the Leggetts.

Party Given In

W. P. Siard were guests.

wick were hostesses.

Mrs. Perry Gill.

A rodeo theme was used in the

decorations and each table was cen-

with a lariat. Favors were figures

of miniature cowboys on horses.

Mrs. Morgan and Mrs. J. V, Hard-

David Chambers, Mrs. M. A. Mur-

way, Mrs. Wayne Moore, Mrs. Olin

Prather, Mrs. J. C. Williamson and

TWO MIDLAND STUDENTS

GRADUATE AT McMURRY

Mrs. Hall.

Twentieth Century Club Has Installation At Lawn Supper

A twilight installation of officers program outline ready before a group but were not at the dance. in the Twentieth Century Club was new year starts in the Fall. conducted by a guest, Mrs. Clint Mrs. Dunagan arranged a bou-

and Mrs. W. P. Siard, guests of the season. Mrs. W. G. Epley became presi- B. R. Mathews, treasurer; Mrs. A. Mrs. Ed Halfast called. It was dent to replace Mrs. Carl O. Hyde, C. Elliott, reporter; Mrs. James O. announced that the Permian Basin and the club chose the program Simmons, parliamentarian; Mrs. J. Square Dance Association will have topic for next season, "Emerging B. Bain, federation counselor, and a membership dance June 3 in Worlds," from subjects suggested by Mrs. J. L. Daugherty, historian. the Odessa High School Gymna- the program committee. Mrs. C. Give For Building sium. All square dancers from the E. Nelson is chairman of the com- A gift of appreciation from the mittee, which will have a complete club was presented to Mrs. Hyde

THURSDAY

Yuoca Garden progressive luncheon will begin at 11:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Donnell, 1407 Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. Epley, Mr. and West Illinois Street.

Cub Scout Pack 51 of North Ele- Mrs. Robert Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. mentary School will meet at 7 p.m. Edrington, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott. in the First Presbyterian Fellow- Mr. and Mrs. C. E. George, Mr. and

ciation will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. D. M. Clark, 2106 West College Mrs. D. M. Clark, 2106 West College Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, Mr.

Young Sprouters Junior Garden Club will meet at 3:15 p.m. with Mrs. C. E. Nelson, 502 East Broad-

Young Homemakers Home Demhome, was complimented Tuesday onstration will meet at 2 p.m. with with a luncheon, one of a series of Mrs. Troy Ethridge, 409 Estes

First Baptist Young People's luncheon will be held at 12 noon and the Young People's Training Union Department banquet at 7 p.m., both in the recreation hall.

Ladies Golf Association will meet for luncheon at 1 p.m. in the Midland Country Club with Mrs. L. E. Patterson and Mrs. Fred Kotyza as

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

SATURDAY

held at 10:30 a.m. in the Midland were among the 135 seniors who cently in the home of Mrs. Wesley County Library and its Terminal were graduated from McMurry Col- Prine. Refreshments were served

Present were Mr. and Mrs. William Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. NamedToHead Eastern Star

Mrs. J. B. McCoy was elected worthy matron of the Midland Order of Eastern Star Tuesday night and will take the office, succeeding Mrs. Fred Wycoff, when the annual installation is conducted in the Masonic Hall on June 7.

Others elected at a business meeting in the hall Tuesday night were your family misses the bottom step Carl Hyde, worthy patron; Mrs. Dewey Pope, associate matron; James J. Johnson, associate patron; Mrs. Vera McLeRoy, secretary; Mrs. Edwin Autrey, conductress, and Mrs. Clyde Hambleton, associate

Appointive officers will be named by the new worthy matron and announced at the installation pro-

In addition to the election, business at the meeting Tuesday included a decision to contribute \$500. toward erection of the proposed new Masonic Temple here.

Top-Flight Stage Show To Benefit Boy Scout Fund

a good cause is scheduled in Midland Thursday. The Benny Strong Stage Revue will make two appearances in the

high school auditorium for the ben-

efit of the Boy Scout Jamboree Benny Strong's orchestra; Jack Owens, singing sensation of the Breakfast Club; Fred Lowery, world famous whistler and Bobby Winters. sensational juggler; head a host of

The matinee is scheduled at p.m. and is for students and those adults who cannot attend the night show, which is slated at 8:30 p.m.

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directors will rotate after this year and 11 will be elected each year. will be in Midland. At this time, directors will meet and elect an hang over the mantel of the Marexecutive committee.

The annual membership drive will be held this Fall and after that the program for the year will be selected. Options on several artists Edrington, recording secretary; Mrs. are held by the Midland group but Newly-elected directors are Mrs.

Ben Dansby, Mrs. Harvey Herd, Mrs. N. A. Lancaster, Mrs. P. J. Lea, Jr., Mrs. Lamar Lunt, Mrs. Frank W. Miller, Mrs. J. W. Mc-Millen, Frank Monroe, W. Y. Penn, Members voted to contribute \$1.-Mrs. George D. Putnam, Mrs. H. D. 000, its share of the initial building Williams, Richard L. Hughston. fund for a Midland Woman's Club Ed L. Stephens, Mrs. Frank Essex, Building, by June 1. The money Mrs. DeLo Douglas, Joe Koegler, was raised by a cook-book project Mrs. J. E. Beakey, Mrs. Albert S. Kelley, Nell Shaw, J. T. Baker, last year and reserved for the build-Eric Bucher, Mrs. George Turner, Present for the supper and pro-Mrs. William Studdert, Edith Con-

Mrs. Bain, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cox. B. Park. John Galley, Charles F. Henderson, Mrs. William Walker, Lotta Williams and Herschel Ezell.

Will Close Charter and Mrs. L. E. Patterson, Jr., Mr. Forty-Niners Square Dance Club H. Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Shipp, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Col-Shipp, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Col-Shipp, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Shipp

a.m. in the KCRS studio. Only those who have paid their Names for "secret pals" were

dues by this time will be given the drawn and the new president, Mrs. charter membership classification. Newt Rabensburg, outlined her plans Mrs. Clarence Symes was high Active memberships are \$3; inac- for activities during her adminisscore winner, Mrs. R. E. Morgan, tive ones, \$5. Dues may be paid tration. Bridge-luncheon Group of the second high and Mrs. Jack M. Moore to Mrs. C. J. Kerth, treasurer; or Other officers installed were Syl-Luncheon Club Thursday in the group, whose members are Mrs. Mrs. J. J. DeBarbrie, corresponding Charles Linehan, Mrs. James Chap- secretary; and Mrs. Gus A. Gleneple, Mrs. L. F. Peterson and Mrs. winkle, treasurer. Mrs. E. W. McCullough was wel-M. S. Dickerson. comed as a new member by the group. Mrs. C. C. Keith and Mrs.

this year to supply a need of the hospital, which is scheduled to open At Andrews Shower in June. A style show was the first tered with a red bandana, circled project of the group and the second was a talk by Robert E. Strip- bride, was complimented with a ling. Funds raised from these proj- shower given recently in the home ects will go to the hospital for a of Mrs. Bill Farmer. The rooms specific purpose. After the hospital opens, mem-

Other members present were Mrs. bers of the auxiliary will do various phree, Mrs. W. E. Lyle, Jr., Mrs. eration. Service on the committees guests. H. L. Huffman, Mrs. Alvin L. Attais voluntary and by choice of type of work. Telephone, sewing, and M. Oswalt. other groups already have been organized within the auxiliary.

MRS. BEERS HONORED WITH GIFT SHOWER

ABILENE - Audie Merrell and Mrs. James Beers was the hon-Children's Story Hours will be William McReynolds of Midland oree at a pink-and-blue shower relege in exercises held Tuesday to Mrs. Wayne Merriman, Mrs. Ray H. M. Oswalt, Mrs. Charles Dean morning. R. B. Anderson, chair- Trammell, Mrs. Leo Merriman, Mrs. man of the state board of educa- Bill Rhoden, Mrs. Pat Merritt, Mrs. tion, was the principal speaker. Rass Payne, Mrs. Kenneth Martin, Harold G. Cooke, McMurry presi- Mrs. Mark Dorsey, Mrs. Burl Madent, conferred honorary doctorate son, Mrs. Charles Chamberlin, Mrs. degrees upon Anderson, the Rev. Johnie Currie, Mrs. Jack Palmer, J. Edmund Kirby of Sweetwater Mrs. Jim Merriman, Mrs. Max Caland the Rev. A. C. Douglas of Las laway and Mrs. Bill Prine. Other friends sent gifts to the honoree.

CMA Gets New Portrait Necessary For Setting Of 'Miranda' Is Painted By Cast Member

Theater workers have been known man will play Betty, the maid, in to beg, borrow and steal to get the "Miranda." A new constitution was adopted necessary props for a production and 33 directors elected at the an- and theatergoers are seldom any nual Civic Music Association busi- wiser. But for "Miranda," Commu- Isobel Lambert, a friend of Clare ciate matron; Thelma Buchan ness meeting Tuesday afternoon nity Theater play that will open Marten's. Miss Simpson played in conductress; and Grace Mills, a Under the new constitution, the one actor was done by another.

Midland artist, did the picture to is employed as a secretary. ten's drawing room, the setting for bett and Charles Berg, all familiar the entire play.

An oil painting rather than the plete the "Miranda" cast. is three-quarter length, with Mrs. will be given at 8:15 p.m. Thurs-Pennebaker seated on a sofa. She day, Friday and Saturday. There the definite schedule will not be is wearing a gold-satin suit. The will be no matinee. selected until after the membership portrait took about 20 hours to complete, and was done during the time the play was being rehearsed. It was finished Sunday. Newcomers In Cast

> Coverley is new to Midland and the Community Theater. Although he spends most of his time painting, he professes to an interest in all

His wife, Sue, plays Miranda in the comedy. She has been in Midland not quite three months. Television shows in New York and a little modeling in 1949 have prepared her for stage activity.

Another newcomer to Midland yers, Mrs. Phil Yeckel, Charles and the theater is Gwen Workman, Greene, Mrs. Fred Kotyza, Mrs. L. who has made her home here since January. Her theater experience dates back to a child's part in "Oh Professor" when she was 10 years old. She had a taste of vaudeville with the Orpheum Circuit and has worked with Little Theaters in Dallas and Miami, Beach, Fla. Mrs. Work-

Picnic Planned As **ESA Year Closes**

This year's activities of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority ended Mon-Charter membership in the Wom- day night with installation of ofen's Auxiliary of the Midland Me- ficers. Members met with Bobbie morial Hhospital will close Friday Watson and planned Summer enwith the monthly meeting at 9:30 tertainment including a picnic June 15 at Cole Park.

The auxiliary was organized early Mrs. Ayres Honored

ANDREWS - Mrs. Billy Avres. were decorated with pink and red

Mrs. C. O. Barrett and Mrs. H. other work connected with its op- J. Durbin greeted and registered the Gifts were presented by Mrs. H

Mrs. Charles Goodall and Mrs.

Melvin Spears served refreshments from a lace covered table appointed with crystal and silver. Guests were Mrs. J. D. Nelson Mrs. C. L. Dean, Mrs. Walton Creech, Mrs. L. H. St. Clair, Mrs. E. A Nichols, Mrs. C. B. Jackson, Mrs. Tom Ayers of Odessa, Mrs. W. E.

and Mrs. Roy Ayres. The hostesses were Mrs. J. C. Reynolds, Mrs. O. C. Barrett, Mrs. Charles Goodall, Mrs. Allen Jackson, Mrs. Farmer, Mrs. R. C. McNett, Mrs. Melvin Spears, Mrs. J. S. Montgomery and Mrs. H. J. Durbin.

Advertise or be forgotten.

Betty Simpson, the other new player in the cast, will appear as worthy patron; Opal Barnard, a Thursday, a life-size oil portrait of various productions for the armed clate conductress. forces in Southern California dur-The portrait is of Elizabeth Pen- ing the war. She also played with retary and Edith Fletcher is nebaker, who plays Clare Marten. the El Paso Little Theater, Long treasurer. Vera Birdsong will On June 5, a representative of the It was done by Roger Coverley, who Beach Community Theater and Long program chairman for the installand National Civic Music Association is cast as Nigel Hood, Coverley, a Beach Playmakers. At present, she tion. John Hughes, Marymargaret Cor- of \$25 for three welfare project

to Community Theater fans, comordinary stage picture, the portrait The play, directed by Art Cole,

OES At Crane Sets Installation Date

CRANE - Public installation Eastern Star Chapter officers be has been set for June 2. Offi were elected Monday, when B Goble was advanced to the office worthy matron; Clinton A. Car Stella Shaffer was reelected

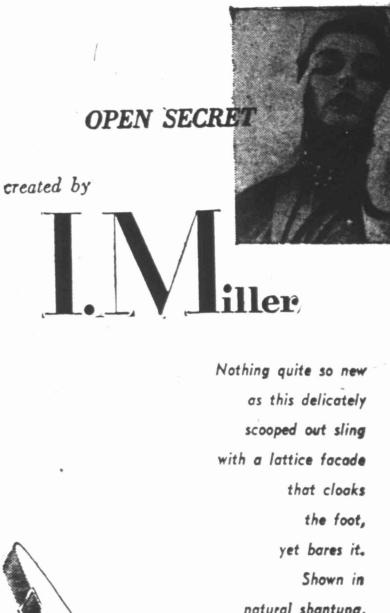
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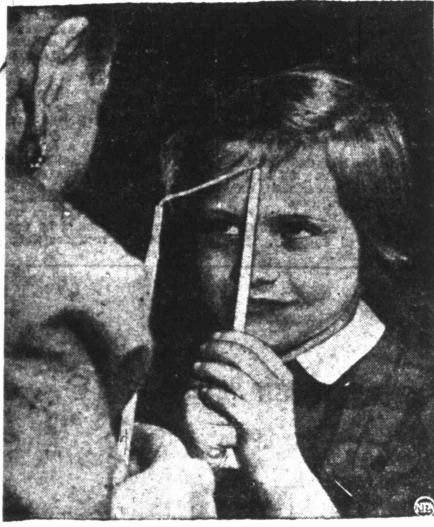
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EATTLE, WASH. — (NEA) — and teaching the eyes to see in a th! Yah! Cross-eyed can't be on relaxed way, a large percentage of

sed glasses. But now Tommy has of Mrs. Clara Hackett. en off his glasses. He doesn't d them. His eyes are straight. 'o the boy and his parents, it's pelievable. But to the men and men who developed the techue of correcting eye defects withthe use of glasses, it's just a aple of what can be achieved by new system for correcting vision. New York oculist, Dr. W. H. tes, gave up his practice in the ly part of this century to seek new way of treating his patients. p. Bates found another way.

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before.

his patients regained normal vision. Since his death in 1931, the docor 15 years Tommy suffered tor's work has been carried on by lle his schoolmates poked fun at the American Association for Eye 1 for his crossed eyes and thick- Training, Inc., under the direction

> Several methods have been developed for relaxing the eyes. "Palming," or covering the eyes with the palms of the hands at reg- the nation's history, but still not ular intervals, is restful. Blinking good enough." rapidly is helpful.

> Exposing the eyes to the sun -"sunning"—has helped to correct eye ailments. "Dark glasses may said the actions bring to complegive you Hollywood glamor, but tion about 35 per cent of the they don't do the eyes any good, reports one instructor.

"Above all," eye trainers caution, glasses, he knew, don't always "use your eyes and keep them in President Herbert Hoover. motion. The lover who stares for Reorganization supporters were for a likely suspect and examined personal, friendly basis, aimed at brief announcement on the Dutch hours at the picture of his heart's panicked last week when the Sen- the man's car. There was a long getting to know each other and radio brought 900 letters by air ruining his eyes.

School children, who worry about in a row. their lessons, often develop nervous tension which creates evel strain. Once their worries are relieved, their vision improves.

some groups, the Bates method is as many commissions, when it earl- Samples of a brownish stain in "They're just people, my friends." arousing interest and has chalked ler had vetoed plans doing virtually water recovered from the recently Occupy Writers

glasses for 11 years now has nor- the Treasury and Agriculture De- a conviction. mal vision without glasses. She has partments, the Interstate Com- Most of today's cattle theft cases been training her eyes less than merce and Federal Communications involve only a few head. But one independence was before the for a new correspondent, saying two months. After six weeks' work, an eight- bor Relations Board.

year-old girl, near-sighted and cross-eyed, now has normal vision. Her schoolwork has improved along Floodwaters Recede The best record in Seattle was In Canadian City with her sight.

achieved by a 63-year-old man who wore glasses for 50 years. With only light perception in one eye and only 25 per cent vision in the gan dotting the huge flood lakes other when he started, he has gained almost normal sight in less than two years. His instructors think n.uddy waters continued their slow he will recover completely within another year.

Some Seattle schools use the Bates method to prevent eye tension and fatigue in their pupils. A large number of teachers have been able to give up wearing glasses.

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the cattle rustler.

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earthquake rattled the government structure Wednesday as 16 presidential reorganization plans took effect with the consent of Con-

The Senate Tuesday cleared the Methods Used To last three of 21 Truman proposals only a few hours before the midnight deadline at which they became law. It had killed five prev-

The Maritime Commission van- crime detection methods are being ished as a legal body. Truman is used to solve an old problem of the expected to replace it promptly Western cattleman. with a new, three-member "Fed- No longer does a grim-faced "neck eral Maritime Board" of temporary tie" party ride down and string up

As further results of the reorganization drive, four cabinet offi- sel for the Texas and Southwestern cers gained even more authority in Cattle Raisers Association, goes into their departments-Justice, Com- court with such evidence as blood merce. Interior and Labor.

Chairmen Step Up Some of their subordinate offices, Cattle rustling is not just a rosuch as J. Edgar Hoover's Federal bust memory of the old West. ior, and the Wage-Hour Division in courtroom. Labor, were shorn of semi-independent powers.

four major commissions became the sentences and one acquittal. executive bosses of the agencies— In 1949 45 cases were called by the Federal Trade, Federal Power, Montague "as few as any in a simmissions, and the Civil Aeronautics I've represented the association." derstanding.

In the cases where the boards one year. had chosen their own chairmen, them. And, presumably, he will

have power to remove them. Seven other plans became law re-assorted various chores in an attempt to impose order on the tories. confused government structure.

Summing up, the Citizens Committee for the Hoover report called 81st Congress to date "the best in

Robert L. Johnson, president of stone rock bearing a mark where correspondence. The committee's chairman, Dr. Temple University, Philadelphia, diately over the rock was a dead Abroad," which is now a part of men and farmers' wives to farmrecommendations in last year's organization, headed by former beneath it.

ate, vetoing one plan after another by big votes, had killed five

Truman himself criticized "obstructionists" in Congress.

In spite of active opposition from streamline four departments and limb. the same things to similar agencies. washed "turtle" of the car were A 24-year-old woman who wore The five rejected plans affected found to be animal blood. There was often occupy the writers, however, minded. Complaints, have been

WINNIPEG. MANITOBA - (P) -Islands of dry land Wednesday beformed in this area by the Red River's month-long rampage. The drop, with almost five inches drain-

ing off in 24 hours here. Army officials said the situation -though brighter-still was "fairly critical." Heavy rains could burst the overstrained dikes protecting the prairie capital and send the angry Red River soaring to new heights, they warned.

Livestock

FORT WORTH - (AP) - Cattle steady; good slaughter steers and yearlings 26.00-28.00; common to medium 20.00-26.00; beef cows 17.00-20.00; a few to 21.00 and above: good and choice slaughter calves 25.00-29.00; common to medium 17.-50-25.00; stocker calves 20.00-29.00; stocker yearlings 20.00-26.50; stocker cows 17.00-20.00.

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lambs 25.00-29.00; common kinds down to 21.00 and below; medium to good shorn fat lambs 22.00-24.00; stocker and feeder lambs 16.00-20.00; some mixed feeder and fat lambs up to 21.50; slaughter ewes 8.00-12.00.

Congratulations Jo:

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Thompson, 810 North Loraine Street, on the birth Wednesday of a weighing eight pounds, nine ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Branch, 1012 South McKinney Street, on the birth Wednesday of a daughter, not yet named, weighing eight pounds, four

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson, 930 Edwards Street, on the birth Wednesday of a daughter, Deborah Susan, weighing five pounds, 11

Mr. and Mrs. James Mac Barnes, 1003 West Washington Street, on the birth Wednesday of a daughter, Betty Reed, weighing eight pounds, eight ounces

De Mille And Franklin . IT'S QUIET-NO ROARI Con't Interfere Heroes To Plumbers

SAN FRANCISCO -(A)- Movie Producer Cecil B. De Mille and Benjamin Franklin-in that orderare the all-time heroes of the nation's plumbers.

De Mille "has done more than anyone in selling the plumbing idea ASK FOR FREE DEMONSTRATION! throughout the world," Norman J. Radder, secretary of the Plumbing and Heating Industries told the National Association of Master Plumb-

ers' convention. "He does it," Radder said, "by his favorite device of divesting some gorgeous creature - female - and filming her in a gold-plated or sunken or even fur-lined bathtub. taking a bath in champagne, or milk-or even goapy water."



Mrs. G. Alison Raymond: International relations on a cozy level with the matrimonially-minded weeded out.

PHILADELPHIA—(NEA)— When ternational monetary matters, the a friendly young American woman Atlantic Pact, the Marshall Plan Bureau of Investigation in Justice, But it is bad news to the cattle suggested to a few acquaintances and prospects for an Austrian the Reclamation Bureau in Inter- thief when he faces Montague in a in Europe that they drop her a line, treaty. she received about 11,000 replies. Since March 1 he has prosecuted

From this beginning, more than 57.000 persons in 14 major coun-

The "blood test" conviction ob- and a half ago, that international here and abroad, about the idea. on the stroke of midnight. They tained in Mason County a year ago relations, if they are to be neigh- Introductions Made was one of his most unusual vic- borly and peaceful, would have Letters stack up in the little to be brought down to a cozy, office where Miss Raymond and

A Mason Conty rancher discovered personal level.

a car axle had scraped it. Imme- Ever since then "Letters architects, policemen to policelimb hanging from a tree and one the World Affairs Council of Phil-ers' wives. So far as possible end of the limb bore marks of green adelphia, has been winning correspondents are also matched report of the Commission on Reheight to scrape a car top traveling be good neighbors all around the background and hobbies.

> scratch on the top of the car and to learn about each other's coun-and many they took a sample of green paint tries. Nothing of the character mention on the BBC brought from it for analysis. Sandstone of a propaganda drive is sug- thousands of replies. scrapings also were analyzed and it gested.

> > one American letter-writer said, ten on rice paper.

Miss Raymond pointed out.

Simultaneously, the chairmen of score stands at eight penitentiary tries and many small ones now Grafton, Mass.) got so interested correspond with each other, ex- in her German correspondent that changing ideas, interests and in- she flew to Germany to spend the

(Miss Gaynelle Bennett, a nurse in formation in a world-wide move- Christmas holidays with her. and Securities and Exchange Com- ilar period in more than 11 years ment toward friendship and un- Other visits have grown out of the letter friendships Miss G. Alison Raymond, who The operation of "Letters had the happy inspiration for in- Abroad" is simple. Since Miss

One American letter - writer

Montague's services are available ternational letter writing, is the Raymond's initial suggestion, the Truman henceforth will appoint to the more than 9,000 members of director of the resulting service, organization has told schools, "Letters Abroad." She said she clubs, civic groups, churches and became convinced, about a year professional organizations both

the head, hide and offal of a cow With this in mind she wrote the prise cannot afford adequate paid from his herd which obviously had mayors of several towns in Eu- help) sort them out and pair them the reorganization record of the been butchered on his own land rope suggesting they designate a off. Two correspondents are inthe night before. The ground was few private citizens to write let- troduced to each other and from ters to her. She in turn would then on are largely on their own. pass the letters on to Americans For the most part correspon-Close to the scene was a big sand- who would cultivate a friendly dents are paired on the basis of

> paint. The limbs was the right friends and influencing people to as to age, general educational Wherever the idea is known it Officers combed their memories | Correspondence is on a purely has taken hold immediately. A

Much of the correspondence is was determined that marks on the After a few letters, you forget in English both ways, although There was no clear explanation car of the suspect hit exactly on that the correspondent is Ger- by no means all of it. One letter why the Senate upheld plans to top of the rock and under the dead man, Dutch, Swiss or whatever," from Japan was beautifully writ-

Effort is made to weed out package seekers, who are remark-Discussions of world affairs ably few, and the matrimonially-When the matter of Indonesian young American woman did ask Commissions, and the National La-bor Relations Board. case last year concerned 70 stolen Dutch, letters were full of it. rather wistfully the one she had cows. Other subjects which have been wrote lengthily about her activiin lively discussion inculded in-ties as a jewelry thief.

GARDEN CITY - Commence- | man. Prince Ricker offered the ment exercises for the eighth grade class gift, accepted on behalf of the school closing programs of the Theora Calverley will give the

Prince Ricker and Edward Weh- L. Bowman giving the address.

valedictory for the eighth grade was held Monday night. Edward graduates, and Mickey Cunningham Weyman gave the valedictory ad- the salutatory address. Miss Gracia dress. Principal H. L. Lovell pre- Ross will present the certificates. sented the graduates, and Supt. C. The class's officers include Anne G. Parsons presented the diplo- Gray, preident; Jan Burns, vice mas. Members of the class were president, and Theora Calverley. Jack Berry, Johnny Cline, Char- The baccalaureate service was lie Cunningham, C. B. Fisher, Neal held last weekend at the First Hughes, Wilma Dean O'Bannon, Methodist Church with the Rev. R.





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Congress Learns Of Priceless Jap Loot Held By MacArthur

treasure chest filled with gold and precious gems, and in custody of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, has aroused the curiosity of Congress. An investigator for the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee has been assigned to the ob of getting the details, particu-

larly plans for disposition of the treasure of untold value A subcommittee heard about the fabulous chest from fromer Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson during unheralded hearings on legislation dealing with alien property and war claims

Members disclosed the testimeny

Wednesday General MacArthur, Patterson testified, has the key to the chest and is awaiting orders as to disposition of the treasure which Patterson said consists of "jewelry, precious items, gold and foreign currency." It was seized from the Japanese at the end of the war, but the committee does not know where the Japanese got it. "Potentate's Ransom

Patterson said the treasure is in He did not estimate its value but committee members said it was sufficient to "pay a potentate's ransom several times over." From Gen. Lucius Clay, former American military governor of Germany, the committee received some interesting information on war loot taken from the Nazis

Americans seized between \$250,000,000 and \$300,000,000 worth of Mike Teague, Jimmie Box, Billy Joe paper read by Dr. Abel Wolman,

Texas Stockyards Nazi gold which was split up Applegate, Mickie Phillips, Eddie head of the Department of Sanitary among 16 nations claiming re- Price, Robert Pearce Rye, Joe Alex- Engineering of Johns Hopkins Uniparations from Germany. Russia

Clay estimated at "many millions that had belonged to Hermann bie Canon were guests. Goering, Hitler's reichminister. It German government when the widow was held to be a Nazi. Texan Heads Panel

Clay told the committee that several million pieces of art, which ranged from priceless paintings down to cheap chinaware, were returned to their owners from whom

ewelry, gold teeth and other valcamp victims, he said, originally all of New York, are guests of Bar- atomic energy. were turned over to storm troopers nard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Top secret ex The Americans turned them over to relief organizations which sold them for an estimated \$30,000,000 and used

the money to help survivors. The subcommittee, headed by Representative Beckworth (D-Texas) is studying the claims of war victims for damages. Its members are hopeful some of the treasures impounded by American troops will be made available to help pay some of the

Charge Prepared In Killing 17 Years Ago

WINONA, MINN, -(P)- A first degree murder charge was being readied Wednesday against a 62year-old man in the death of a wife he said 17 years ago he had shot accidentally.

Sheriff George Fort said Charles Lorenz admitted in a statement he shot the woman deliberately "because I was seeing another woman." Mrs. Lorenz, 49, and married to Lorenz for 30 years, was killed March 31, 1933, at the tavern and cafe she and her husband operated at Min-

Records from 1933 disclosed the coroner called Mrs. Lorenz's death accidental.

WILL BENEFITS UT ENGINEERS' LOAN FUND HOUSTON -(AP)- The University of Texas Engineers' Loan Fund will be increased by \$75,000 or so. A. J. Heinze, executor of the estate of Louis C. Wagner, said about 70 per cent of the \$150,000 estate will be allocated to the fund. Wagner died April 19.

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New Bishop



Msgr. Franz Jachym, above, Austrian prelate who recently turned down a bishop's appointment in the final hours before his installation on grounds that he was unworthy, journeyed to Rome and was installed in the post by Cardinal Innitzer, archbishop of

CRANE - Cub Scouts of Den 5 areas where shortages now are Federal Controls held a wiener roast Monday at the acute. Humble Camp, with Mrs. Lee Bar- He outlined his ideas to the 70th ander, Darell Harvey, David Green, versity. Roy Fox, Paul Houser, Lynn Thompson, Don Bardin and Jimmie Carof dollars" the value of property roll. Sonny Satterwhite and Bob-

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Glenn, who are To Uranium Project was turned over to Goering's widow being transferred to Snyder by Tide and later was confiscated by the Water Oil Company, were honored by residents of the Tide Water AFRICA -(P)- South Africa is Camp recently when they were presented with a gift. Glenn has been active in Boy Scout work here.

school building. The public is in- the union's gold production. uables taken from concentration sons, Ray Scott and Richard Carl, West supreme in production of

> Barnard. was appointed pastor of the church tends south and west of Pretoria to tection for both buyers and sellers. for another year by the represen- Johannesburg. tatives at the annual conference in Successful production, persons Albuquerque, N. M., recently.

the elevator shaft for the jail, con- largest supplier of uranium, an esimprovements also will be made in known supply.

Dance pupils from the Bingham 146 RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

Allies Broadcast Story Of Russia's East German Army

WASHINGTON -(A)- The Westviolation of solemn promises.

over Europe and into the Soviet The counter-propaganda stroke, agreed to at the London strategy meeting of the Big Three foreign

ministers, was timed for a critical

week in Berlin. Communist youths

from the Soviet zone are planning a

Program Revision To Include Water

demonstration for Sunday.

Magazine Nucleonics suggests sev-

din and Mrs. Elijah Thompson as Annual Conference of the Ameri-

PRETORIA, UNION OF SOUTH

her high school piano students in a signed to extract uranium from recital Saturday evening at the high previously-wasted by-products of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barnard and filled, the output may keep the

derway in a number of pilot plants interstate shipment. The Rev. R. O. Tomlinson, pastor along the rich Witwaters Rand gold

connected with the project said, Excaration work has begun on could make South Africa the world's

ern powers are taking to the air waves in an effort to spread to all the world their charges that Russia rearming Eastern Germany in

The protests to Moscow, made Tuesday by the United States, Britain and France, were broadcast bloc countries by massed transmitters of the Voice of America and the British Broadcasting Corporation.

Editor Asks Atomic

PHILADELPHIA — (AP)— The edior of a magazine prominent in the field of atomic affairs wants the atomic energy program of the United States revised to deal with the pressing problem of water

Norman R. Beers, editor of the eral low-temperature nuclear reactors to evaporate sea water in

South Africa Looks

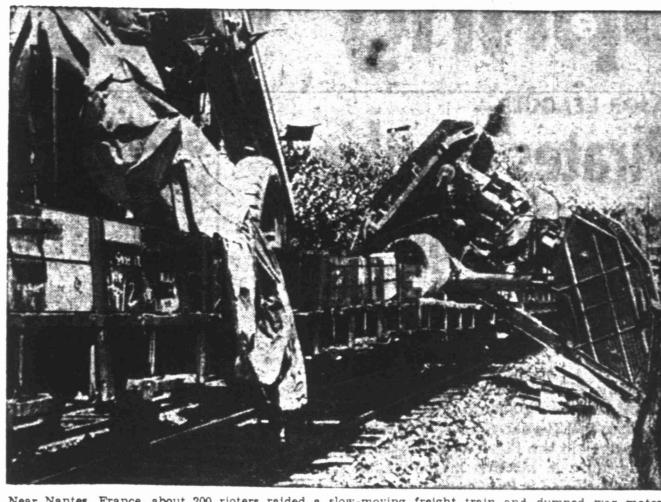
The union government has and Ed Lloyd, attorney, all of Alice, Mrs. A. E. Gallaway will present launched a production project de- Texas.

BRAKEMAN KILLED IN RAILROAD MISHAP

BRECKENRIDGE -(P)- Deral road accident six miles north of

Hendrickson slipped and fell be-

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, MAY 24, 1950-French Rioters Scuttle War Shipment



Near Nantes, France, about 200 rioters raided a slow-moving freight train and dumped war material bound for use against the Communists in French Indo-China. Here, an artillery piece, shoved off the tra rests against a fence.

To Be Applied To

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Despite protests from the Texas Livestock Auction Commission and Sales Association, the Agriculture Department plans to extend its control over livestock yards.

M. J. Cooke, head of the Production and Marketing Administration's Livestock Division, met Tuesday with Max Lindeman, presibuilding up to a highly secret uran- dent of the commission and sales ium industry in her rich gold fields. association; Givens Parr, banker,

Lindeman estimated two-thirds of the 194 independent livestock yards Texas affiliated with his association would be affected. He said the department wanted to put yards covering 20,000 square feet or more under regulations applying to larger yards which handle cattle for

The Texans said Cooke told them of the Crane Methodist Church, reef, the vast deposit which ex- regulations would provide more pro-

struction of which was authorized sential atomic energy raw material Nathan Hendrickson, 46, a brakein a bond issue last year. Other of which the earth offers a limited man, was killed Tuesday in a rail-

school of the dance from Crane | WICHITA FALLS. —(AP) - Diplo- tween the fuel car and a flat car participated in a recent recital at mas were awarded 146 candidates of a Wichita Falls and Southern by Midwestern University Tuesday. freight train.

12th Air Force Is Odessa Officers Hol Ditched In Shuffle

WASHINGTON -(P)- The 12th Air Force headquarters at Brooks Field in San Antonio will be closed negro, to Houston Wednesday under a reorganization plan announced by the Air Force. The plan calls for four instead charged with raping a 16-year

of six regional air forces-eliminating the 9th and 12 Air Forces. States formerly in the 12th Air Force District will be attached to the 14th District at Robins Field, Macon, Ga. The states are Texas. Louisiana, New Mexico and Arkan-

LIGHTNING BOLT KILLS PLAINVIEW YOUTH

LOCKNEY, TEXAS. —(P)— Win- years, will become president-em ston Williams, 21, of Plainview, was tus June 3. Dr. M. T. Harrin killed by lightning Tuesday Edgar Stovall said Williams was driving a tractor during a thunderstorm. The youth was knocked from

Negro Rape Suspect

were to return Morris Bessard questioning on a rape charge. Bessard is one of three ne white girl May 14, 1949. The other two received death

TEXAS A&M TO HONOR RETIRING PRESIDENT

F. C. Bolton, president of T A&M College, will be honored urday at a banquet. Bolton, with the college for

now dean, will become presider Putty which is dry and hard be freshened by mixing it with a





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Pirates' Rookie **MacDonald Hurls** 4 To 0 Shutout

Associated Press Sports Writer

Young Bill MacDonald, rookie bonus right-hander, s right into the Pittsburgh pitching tradition.

When the 21-year-old native of Alameda, Calif., first nus player in the Pirate organization, hurled a shutout resday night in his first major league starting assign- be signed after May 31, when the position. ent, he followed a Pittsburgh pattern set by Nick Mad- current TV pact expires.

It was Sept. 13, 1907, that Losing pitcher Ralph Branca was addox became the first Reds Celebrate

rdinals 4-0, striking out 11. MacDonald became the nineteenth tional Leaguer to turn the trick d the sixth to wear a Pittsburgh iform. He joins such Pirate noples as Babe Adams (April 4, 19), Wilbur Cooper (Sept. 9, 1912), rmen Hill (Sept. 17, 1915) and is Swigart (Sept. 21, 1939).

The last National League pitcher turn in a scoreless game in his league bow was Don Newcombe. e Brooklyn right-hander did it ıy 22, 1949. A total of 27 Ameri-1 League pitchers have accom-

shed the feat.

es defeated the Phils 6-0. A effort. el between MacDonald and the clubs were not scheduled. ils' Russ Meyer. MacDonald lked only one and fanned seven. The defeat prevented the secondice Phils from gaining ground on 3 Chicago Cubs. Johnny Schmitz' th inning homers by Andy Parko British Open Play d Roy Smalley won for the Cubs.

ualifying Rounds **Nonday For Open**

rs such as Jimmy Demaret, Skip exander, Dutch Harrison, Henry nsom and Chandler Harper will in the field Monday in sectional alifying rounds for the National

y in the \$15,000 Colonial Nanal Invitation starting Thursday l do their qualifying here. There

A total of 43 will post scores over greens. He did not lose a hole. e Colonial Country Club course. A qualifying round for the Nauntry Club Monday. More than lier rounds, easily disposed of Ea are expected to play the MCC Muirhead of Ireland 6 and 5.

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ational Leaguer since 1900 The seldom winning Cincinnati pitch a shutout in his big league Reds celebrated the fifteenth anout. He blanked the St. Louis niversary of the first night game in the major leagues by beating the Boston Braves 6-2 behind the effective twirling of Willie Ramsdell, former Brooklyn right-hander.

The Washington Senators, shut out with four hits through eight innings, broke loose with an eight- he didn't want to fight Jake. run barrage in the ninth to whip the Detroit Tigers 8-2.

Home runs by Gil Coan and Eddie Yost, the latter's coming with two on, featured the attack against Fred Hutchinson and two would-be rescuers. Sid Hudson went all the way for the Nats.

The St. Louis Browns gained their third home triumph of the season, defeating the Philadelphia Athletics MacDonald, who won 13 and lost 7-1. Al Widmar, who joined the at New Orleans in the Southern Browns after the season started besociation last year, limited Phila- cause of salary differences, won his phia to three ingles as the Pi- first game with a neat four-hit

me run by Wally Westlake with Rain washed out the scheduled bases loaded in the eighth in- night game between the Cards and ig broke up a scoreless pitching Giants in New York. The other

Americans Survive

-Sharp-shooting Dick Chapman of Pinehurst, N. C., won his morning match easily Wednesday in the third round of the British Amateur Golf Tournament.

He bested Britain's W. S. Whitelaw 6 and 5, taking only 13 putts on the first nine holes. That was enough to insure victory.

The American went 5-up at the twelfth with a birdie 3 and won the thirteenth green with a par 4 James McHale, Jr., of Philadelphia, a member of the last U.S. Odessa Walker Cup Team, progressed Roswell through the third round with a Big Spring Il be 15 qualifying places and five 4 and 2 victory over F. H. Crisp of MIDLAND Scotland, despite two three-pr Ed Gravely of Rocky Mount, N. playing his first match after dra nal also will be held at Midland | ing a bye and a scratch in two ea

Ted Bassett of Rye, N. Y., becar the day's first American casual when he bowed to B. J. Armstro of Britain 7 and 6.

Frank Stranahan, the Tole "strong boy." shot another sub-p round to whip D. B. Anderson Britain 5 and 4.

Bill (Dynamite) Goodloe of Va dosta, Ga., scored another victo for the U.S. by downing W.S. M Leod of Britain 4 and 3.

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NEW YORK—(AP)—Rocky Graziano, center of many new blow.

The former middleweight boyhood pal - Champion Jake La fans is expected. Motta-for the 160-pound title June 28 at the Polo Grounds. He signed for himself—without benefit of his land Bulldogs at which manager, Irving Cohen.

As the New York Boxing Man-

is under suspension.

"I'm taking it upon myself," said Graziano, "Irving told me, 'Do as ing to make the event one of the Healy are still my co-managers. "I want to make money. I want

my annuity to be that big." He demonstrated. Not long ago the Rock told friends



TUESDAY'S RESULTS Longhorn League MIDLAND 18, ROSWELL 9. Odessa 9. Sweetwater 2. Big Spring 4, San Angelo 0. Vernon 8, Ballinger 7.

West Texas-New Mexico League Lubbock 8. Borger 5. Lamesa 11, Albuquerque 5 Amarillo 12, Pampa 11. Clovis 10, Abilene 5.

Texas League Dallas 3, Tulsa 1. San Antonio 6, Houston 5, Shreveport 6, Beaumont 2. Fort Worth 4, Oklahoma City 1.

National League Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 0. Cincinnati 6, Boston 2. Chicago 5, Brooklyn 4. St. Louis-New York, rain.

American League St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 1. Washington 8, Detroit 2. (Only games scheduled)

WEDNESDAY'S STANDINGS Longhorn League

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	Clovis 17	15	.53
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	Oklahoma City22	17	.56
	San Antonio 20	19	.51
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	Dallas18	23	.43
	Shreveport17	23	.42
	Houston 11	28	.28
	National League		
	W	L	Pct
	Brooklyn 18	11	.62
	Philadelphia17	12	.58
	St. Louis	13	.53
	Boston 15	14	.51
- 11	Pittsburgh 16	15	.51
	Chicago13	13	.50
	New York10	14	.41
	Cincinnati 8	20	.28
	American League	_	
	W	L	Pct
	New York21	8	.72
	Detroit 17	10	.63
	Washington17	12	.58
	Boston20	15	.57

Philadelphia ...10 20 . 7 20 .259 WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE Longhorn League ROSWELL at MIDLAND. Big Spring at San Angelo. Odessa at Sweetwater.

8 16

Cleveland

St. Louis

Shorthorn League Meets Wednesday

Ballinger at Vernon

A meeting of managers of teams runs in the ninth in the Shorthorn Baseball League floor of Hotel Scharbauer. A schedule will be drafted and game for Clovis. other important business for the eight-team circuit will be handled.

Graziano In Starting Lineups New 'Storm' For Game Picked

The final sports attraction of the year at Midland boxing storms, stands in a High School-the annual Spring Football Game-will be unreeled Thursday night in Memorial Stadium. Game king signed Tuesday to fight his old time will be 8 p.m. and a crowd of thousands of Midland

It's the big preview of the 1950 edition of the Mid-

everyone has been hankerin' ager's Guild agreed to hold a solid for a look. The game will line against the international Box- be run under strict regulation coning Club until a new radio-television ditions with all the trimmings addcontract is signed, this weakens ed just like the Odessa Bronchos their stand. No contracts were to were coming in to furnish the op-

Coach Audrey Gill will handle La Motta, who does his own business, also signed for himself. His ledge will have complete control of manager of record, Joey La Motta, the Purples. Coach Tugboat Jones will observe from the press box.

Nothing has been spared in tryto add color.

Officials Named Game officials will be Lee Holman, John Hart, Sid Binion, Bill Cheatham and Burns McKinney. All are widely known grid officials. The Purple and White teams have been working out on separate fields this week and will wind up drills Wednesday. Coaches and players on both sides have tried hard to cook up some spectacular football for the opponent and for

Every man on the first squad will see action in the tilt. Starting lineups have been announced and re- affair between the Pacific Coast serves for each side have been named. The Whites will hold a little edge

in weight but will give away some speed to the Purple. work in the Purple backfield. He ference member. The Spartans are will be a big wheel in the Purple eligible to vote in the matter, aloffense along with Roy Kimsey and though they will not play as a con-Larry Friday. Robert Melton will

start at quarterback. The Purple line will be hefty enough with Bill Medart and conjectural. Dwane Bush at ends, Fred Underwood and David Laverty at tackles, Jerry Culp and Al Scoggin at 1946. guards and Bob Burks at center. clude boys who tip the scales above

the 180-pound mark. Jimmy Linebarger and Graham Mackey will start at ends, Bob Wood | been defined. and Stan Coker at tackles, Dalton Byerley and Pete English at guards and Jimmy O'Neal at center.

Reed Gilmore will do the quarterbacking. Jack Burris and Charles Crowley will be at halfback posi-W L Pct. tions and L. C. Thomas at full .725 back.

The Whites' reserves will be Johnny Kennedy, Gaylon Strickland, Larry Lynn, Freddie Bilbo and Jimmy Adams, backs; Bill Spence, end and Charles Jones,

93 Purple Reserves

Reserves for the Purple include Dan Black, Jimmy Locke, Bill Grissett, Harold Hensley and Robert Keisling, backs; W. H. Black 59 and Leo Hatfield, ends; Charles 33 Hendrix and Guy Vanderpool, 31 tackles; Glen Baker, guard and 52 Loren Roberts, center.

The teams recently met in a regu-33 lation scrimmage and the Purple won by a 21 to 20 score. They Class of the First Methodist staged t. are expected to be just about that a 15 to 14 battle with the Baptists improbable. His only interest would 14 evenly matched in Thursday night's winning in the Church League Tues-

13 at Plamor Lanes. All players on over the Lutherans stole the show 63 both teams also are working at on one play. 39 selling the ducats. A large attendance is urged so

needs a new era of backing from

WT-NM League-

Lubbock Edges Away With Win

By The Associated Press Lubbock's Hubbers edged away from the field Tuesday night in .333 the West Texas-New Mexico League. .333 A combination of events—a Lubbock victory and losses by the Hubbers' closest pursuers-gave the men of the South Plains a bulge of two and one-half games. Lubbock beat Borger 8-5 to sweep

the three-game series. Lamesa waded into third place in the standings by licking Albuquerque 11-5. Lamesa got six runs in the ninth for the victory. Amarillo edged Pampa 12-11,

quelling a Pampa rally that got four Clovis whammed Abilene 10-5. for boys has been called for 7:30 Pete Trabucco's homer with the p.m. Wednesday on the mezzanine bases filled in the fifth sparked a five-run surge that clinched the

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Bowl Pact

CHICAGO—(AP)— Reyou want.' He has to stick to the biggest of the year. The Midland newal of the Rose Bowl foot-Managers Guild. But he and Jack High Bulldog Band and student ball contract, which has and Jones. cheering sections will be on hand been under fire from some quarters since it was signed in 1946, will be studied by Big Ten Sweetwater 000 000 002—2 5 4

faculty men Thursday. Their first consideration will be whether or not to continue the series, which ends under the present pact with the playing of the 1951

game. If the majority of Big Ten schools wants a renewal, a committee will be appointed to confer with Pacific Coast Conference officials on revisions

Gophers Against It A vigorous foe of the pact, which has made the Rose Bowl a family and Western Conference, has been President J. L. Morrill of Minnesota. It is reliably reported he has picked

up some new followers. Morrill supported Michigan State's Ralph Brooks, ace passer, will successful bid in becoming a conference frotball member until 1953. Whether Michigan State, under the circumstances, will back Morrill is

The vote was 7 to 2 in favor of signing the contract in November, Minnesota and Illinois cast negative ballots. Since 1946, there But the Whites' forward wall in- have been several changes in university presidents as well as faculty representatives in the Big Ten. Their stand on renewal has not

Presbyterians Use Triple Play To Win; **Baptists Triumph**

Shell and The Reporter-Telegram engages the Rendezvous in City Major League games Wednesday night at Wadley Field. The first

tilt is slated at 7:45 p.m. Thursday night's Church League schedule sends the Lutheran Church against the Methodists' Young Adults and the First Presbyterian against the First Baptist. Optimist League games are played at 6 p.m. each day.

The First Baptist and Fellowship day night at Wadley Field, but the Tickets for the game are on sale First Presbyterian's 17 to 1 victory

handling, started the first triple pleting the Colonial National Invithe annual event can get off to a play of the season. He shoestringed a low liner, stepped on A new era in football is here and second to force a runner and fired to first base to complete the three-

It took a four-run rally in the last inning to give the Baptists their Doubles by Smith and

Kotch sparked the rally. Easy Victory The Presbyterians had an easy time, leading all the way. Johnny Kennedy went the route on the Morrow hurled for the

In an Optimist League tilt, the Tumbleweeds clouted the Wildcats

Hernandez smashed out two homers for the Tumbleweeds. Ruff hit

Byron Nelson Fires 68 In Warmup Round For Colonial Meet

field of 36 players is due to fire final tune-up rounds Wednesday for the \$15,000 Colonial National Invitation Golf Tournament The tournament opens Thursday with the first 18-hole round. It will 1949.

end Sunday. Byron Nelson, former National Open champion and in virtual re- crown last year. tirement for five years, shot a twounder-par 68 over the 7.035-yard

This is one of the three tournaments Nelson plays each year, He and area golfers. farms at Roanoke, Texas. His score was matched by Jimmie Demaret of Ojai, Calif., Harry nish something new every minute. High School. Todd of Dallas had a 69 and Skip Alexander shot par 70.

Tournament favorite Ben Hogan turned in a 71 as did National Open Champion Cary Middlecoff. Sam Snead, the year's leading City Major Bowling money-winner and one of the favorites did not arrive in time for a practice round.

WOMEN'S WESTERN OPEN SLATED JUNE 13-18

Worth is champion.

Texas towns are expected June 13-18 for the Women's West Texas Tournament. Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite of Fort their wives or dates have been in-

Longhorn League-

Indians, Odessa, **Vernon, Broncs Notch Victories**

As if they needed it, opposing teams in the Longhorn League are helping front-runner Odessa along. Tuesday night Sweetwater was mighty free-hearted. Odessa used 13 bases on balls issued by Lee Zamora and four Swatter errors to

win a 9-2 victory. Second-place Roswell lost to Midland 18-9 to increase Odessa's lead to five full games. Midland scored eight tallies in the sixth to put on the clincher. Vernon nosed out Ballinger 8-7,

taking the lead with a five-run splurge in the third and never relinquishing it. Big Spring skunked San Angelo 4-0 on the five-hit pitching of Jesus

The scores: R. H. E. 200 003 400- 9 15 3 Roswell Midland 040 058 01x-18 15 2 Hill, Jackson and Jordan; Nelson 130 000 104-9 9 2

Big Spring 102 000 010-4 6 1 ... 000 000 000—0 5 1 San Angelo

Baker, Jacobs, Rogers and Abbott;

In Warmup Round

Elroy Marti, Houston professional, fired a 66 over the Midland Country Club golf course Tuesday in a practice round for the Texas PGA which opens here next

It was Marti's first time to play the course. He had a 35-31. Requests for reservations the tournament still are coming in at a fast clip. The PGA program runs from next Monday

SHORTY SHELBURNE All around the city, folks are asking if Ben Hogan will be here next week for the Texas PGA tourna-

Apparently, he will not. Hogan isn't a member of the Texas Professional Golfers Association although he currently is making his home in Fort Worth. He is a memthe PGA.

Hershey, Pa. It isn't impossible that Hogan the bases. He was thrown out at will drop in on the tourney at Midland Country Club but it is highly be to come and look.

Ben isn't required to qualify for the National PGA for which a qualifying round will be held here, so that wouldn't draw him Considering that he will be comtation on May 28—unless he loses earlier-he may need to rest. That would tend to make a possible ap-

pearance here of the Mighty Mite even more improbable. Hogan makes the tournament, the field of stars will be sprinkled with

all-time greats. Just to show you what we mean, take Byron Nelson for example. records for 72 holes (259 strokes), 54 holes (193) and 18 holes (62).

to this guy called Lord Byron. -SS-Nelson won the U.S. Open in 1939 and annexed the National PGA title in 1940 and 1945. ship in 1937 and 1942 and the West-

ern Open in 1939. Add to that list the fact that 6-5 in 10 innings. the world in 1944 and 1945 and that and you can see what we mean.

Nelson annexed down inning. honors FORT WORTH —(P)— The full through the years before his semiretirement, too. The Texas PGA title, for which rowly missed winning it again in

Nelson and Gafford are just a couple of PGA golfers we mention in | PECOS MAN TO COACH yassing to show you the true picture AT ROBY HIGH SCHOOL of what is coming up for Midland amateur golfers here who will fur- assistant football coach at Roby

If your pleasures run toward sports, don't fail to be on hand at

Midland Country Club for the Texas

PGA and preceding golf events. Loop Barbecue Set Bowlers who participated in the City Major League during the sea-

son just ended will attend a barbecue at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Cole EL PASO —(P)— Golfers from 60 Park. The event is sponsored by Houston Hill, whose team won the league championship. All Major League bowlers and

vited.

6-THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, MAY 24, 1954

Tribe Routs Rockets In 18-9 Melee

their two-game series Wednesday night in Indian Park. Game time will be 8:15 p.m.

Manager Harold Webb has named Rookie John Singleton as the starting pitcher for Midland. Vic Michalic or Brian McGoldrick is the probable choice of Manager Tom Jordan. The Indians move to Odessa for two games, opening Thursday

Harold Webb's Midland Indians broke their losing streak in great fashion Tuesday night at Indian Park, Dugger and Escobedo; Zamora and bunching runs in the second, fifth and sixth innings to

R. H. E. pave the way for an 18 to 9 victory. Uley and Hernandez; Beltran and Jackson, Roswell hurlers, while Ernie Nelson was allow-

R. H. E. ing the Rockets the same 300 002 200-7 14 3 number. But Nelson scat- Hughes was hit by a pitched ball 025 010 00x—8 8 0 tered his better. The tilt was chock full of extra-McElhaney, Faulkner and Herring. base knocks and the Rockets had lorden blocked the Catcher Tom the upper hand in this department. Julian Pressley, who hit .358 while playing in the spangles of the Indians last season, came back to

> trips to the plate. Windy Eldridge was the big gun for the Indians. He smashed out a single, double and triple to drive in Midland. six runs. Each of his base knocks. was of the super-charged variety. He almost dumped the Roswell sec-

in the first on Clyde Bell's double, and error which put Tom Jordon on and Pressley's triple.

shelled Hill through the sixth, when he retired in favor of Jackson. Walks to Jim Prince, Kenny Jones and Tex Stephenson, followed by El-

Austin were followed by Eldridge's triple. Add five runs in the fifth. A double by Bell, a triple by Jordan and Pressley's homer gave Roswell three more in the sixth.

men went to the plate in the inning. Firnback and Prince walked and Jones got on by an error. Stephenson lined a single between first and Roswell second to drive in two runs. tin was hit by a pitched ball. Bantam Ben still registers from Eldridge clouted a hard liner down

> third trying to stretch it into a triple but his purpose had been ac-Nelson followed with a single,

Texas League-Fort Worth Kicks

By The Associated Press run, no hit" by Texas League rivals Regardless of whether or not who have forecast they won't stay on top with that unbalanced combination, showed Tuesday night they could clout the ball when necessary. The Cats pounded 13 safeties, including some long-distance smacks Nelson is co-holder of the world's as they clubbed Oklahoma City 4-1 and increased their lead to five and one-half games. They threw in some Don't go away. There's a lot more pointed base running, too, with three

stolen sacks. Tulsa lost ground in second place by dropping before Dallas 3-1. Shreveport won its sixth straight game by thumping Beaumont 6-2 He won the Masters' champion- while Houston sank deeper into the cellar by losing another one-run affair. San Antonio licked the Buffs

pitching in Dallas' triumph over he won the Vardon Trophy in 1939 Tulsa. He came in to put out a spirited Tulsa fire in the ninth. Dallas bunched two hits and two There were a number of lesser walks for all its runs in the third George Brown's homer with two

ing help in the ninth. Houston outhit San Antonio 12-Raymond Gafford, the clouting 8 but couldn't get them at the right Dallas pro, whipped Nelson for the time. Procopio Herrera took over in

Wadley of Pecos has been named There will be dozens of pros and head track and baseball coach and

The Indians garnered 15 hits off Frank Hill and Cliff

Great Fielding

The box score:

Roswell

Kenna, 1b

Jordan, c

Pressley, rf

Lindloff, lf

Souza, ss

Jackson, p

Midland

Hughes, ss

Dawson, cf

Prince, 1b

Austin, 2b

Nelson, p

Midland

Eldridge, rf

Firnback, 3b

Stephenson, 1

Hill, p

Crumbley, 2b

Hughes' fielder's choice and Daw-

George Firnback played a brilliant

game afield, making six assists -two

of them while lying flat on his

back. Hughes also worked in ma-

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5 3 3 3 1

200 003 400- 9

E-Kenna, Crumbley 2; Hughes

Firnback. RBI-Jordan 3, Pressley

4. Crumbley; Hughes 2. Dawson.

Firnback 2, Jones, Stephenson 2,

Austin, Eldridge 6, Nelson. 2B-

Kenna, Bell, Jordan 2, Pressley

Crumbley, Jackson; Prince, Jones,

Austin, Eldridge. 3B-Bell, Press-

ley; Hughes, Eldridge. HR-Press-

ley. SB-Hughes. LOB-Roswell 7;

SO-Hill 8; Nelson 4. HO-Hill 12

for 17 in 6, Jackson 3 for 1 in 2.

Winner-Nelson. Loser-Hill. U-

Hammond and Weikel. T-2:30.

Midland 7. BOB-Hill 9, Jackson 1

son's single added the last tally for

and Lou Dawson and Firnback singled in succession. Hughes was al-Jordan blocked the base path on him during a goose chase. Singles by Russell Mays and Bell followed by doubles by Jordan, I issley and Bill Crumbley gave the haunt 'em. He clouted a two-run Rockets their final four runs in the homer, a triple and a double in five seventh

ond baseman with one. Roswell got to Nelson for two runs

Frank Hill started as if he wasn't aiming to give the Indians so much as a loud foul. He shiffed the first But the Indians climbed aboard the scoring wagon in the second and

dridge's single and Scooter Hughes' triple, produced four Indian counters in the second. A walk to George Firnback, a single by Prince, a double by-Glen

But the Indians also had a sixth inning—an eight-run sixth. Eleven

the third base line which cleaned

Ocee To Move On

The Fort Worth Cats, called "good

he was the top money winner for Bob Buhl did a fine job of relief

on figured most prominently in Shreveport's victory over Beaumont he will be battling again here next as Howie Auman hung up his fifth week, was his in 1948 and he nar- pitching triumph although need-

the eighth and received credit for



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Memorial Poppies

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American Legion Auxiliary's Poppy

Committee, headed by Mrs. Vivian

Steele, chairman. Working with her

The poppies and coin boxes for

receiving contributions will be dis-

tributed to the Poppy Day volun-

teers at a Poppy Rally to be held at

by hand by some disabled war vete-

ran," Mrs. Steele explained as she

examined the little crepe paper

flowers. "Veterans of both wars

make poppies at the Waco hospital,

deriving physical and mental bene-

many they can make depends upon

"We hope that every one of these

poppies will be worn gladly and

proudly by someone in Midland on

Poppy Day this year. Wearing one

means that the wearer remembers and honors the great sacrifice made for America by those who died in

the wars, and also has contributed to the welfare of the wars' living

victims, the disabled veterans and

Youth Sobs At Girl's

Grave, Then Kills Self NASHVILLE, -TENN. -(P)- A 23-year-old youth sobbed for 10 or 15 minutes by a flower-covered

grave in a cemetery Tuesday, then critically wounded himself with a pistol shot in the abdomen.

Charles Edward Burt of Char-

"I want to be with her-bury me

John Fields of the district attor-

ney general's office said the woman, Miss Ruth Mason Keith, a 27-year-

old office worker here, was interred

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next to her," the youth cried.

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lotte, Tenn., was found sprawled across the grave of a girl friend who took her own life last Sat-

needy children of veterans."

"Each poppy has been assembled

were members of the Auxiliary.

the Legion Home Friday night.

"Off We Go"



Ready for the "wild blue yonder" is two-year-old Richard P. Lee, Jr., of Mitchel Field, N. Y. Sport- how many people wear on Poppy ing wings, sun glasses, ribbons, Day jaunty cap and other airman's regalia, Richard is entered in a contest to find the "Air Force Fledgling of the Year.'

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Fort Worth Group Gets Plush-Lined Ride In Midland

Thirty-three Fort Worth business executives, on a two-day booster tour of West Texas, were "taken for a ride" over the city in a fleet of Cadillac automobiles "herded" by Midland businessmen, following their arrival here Tuesday after-

The Cowtown boosters heard the Midland Story and were shown evidence of the rapid growth and development of this city before they were allowed to extoll the virtues of Fort Worth. But the visitors made up for lost time once they were turned loose. They spent an hour and a half in Midland, visiting friends and business associates, making new acquaintances and in telling the remarkable story of Fort Worth.

Fort Worth boosters at the western outskirts of the city at 3 p.m.

Commerce, and the Midland Cham- New York City. ber of Commerce was in charge of Mrs. Cora Custer, former owner arrangements here. Joe A. Clarke, and operator of the Vogue Beauty Fort Worth banker, and Charles G. Parlor, has moved to Lubbock and Cotten, manager of the Territory is operating a shop there. Mrs. Cushe tour chairmen.

Midland greeters included M. C. Tom Sealy, L. W. Freels, Delbert of Texon will be in charge of sing-Downing and Bill Collyns.

ed" in front of Hotel Scharbauer, among the graduates from Texas they were told all about the 16th Tech in Lubbock recently. They Annual World Championship Mid- were Joe E. Conger, Jr., son of land Rodeo, May 31-June 4, by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Conger, who remembers of the Optimist Club be- ceived a BBA degree, and Roy Lee In Fishing Accident fore being "fined" individually and Custer, son of Mrs. Cora Custer, collectively for not being attired in who received a BS in agriculture. cowboy clothes. They departed for Stanton at 4:30 p.m.

Austin Six Heads Bright red poppies were blooming Toastmaster Club

in profusion Wednesday at the home of the Midland post of Austin Six was named president American Legion as preparations of the newly-organized Midland day for a visit with Bill and Nelda went forward for the observance of Toastmaster's Club, at the first din-Loyd. Poppy Day here on Saturday. The ner meeting of the group Tuesday flowers arrived from Waco, where night in the private dining room of they were made by disabled war Hotel Scharbauer. veterans, and were being counted Russell Hayes was elected vice

president and George McBride is secretary treasurer. A second meeting of the club was set for 6 p.m. May 30, again in the

Scharbauer. Others attending the Tuesday meeting were: Lewis Burleson, George McBride, Dr. J. O. Shannon, L. R. Shaddix, Dr. James Mar-Carl Wevat, Dr. Henry Schlichting, Lionel Craver, Guy Brenneman, Malcolm Brenneman, Reagan Legg, George Brown, W. Fuller, Gerome Grayum, Tombert Downing and Burvin Hines.

ABOLISH DEATH PENALTY VIENNA—(A)—Parliament voted

fit from the occupation, as well as Wednesday to abolish the earning money much needed by penalty in Austria. themselves and families. They often plead for the opportunity to make more poppies but, of course, how

Truman Allows There Will Be No Surrender

WASHINGTON - (P) - President Truman has rejected publicly a suggestion that the United States surrender to Russia.

Aided by Attorney General Mc-Grath, he lugged an iron bench across the White House lawn Tuesday to provide a rostrum from which he told a group of delegates to the Fifth Annual Conference of Citizenship:

"I had a card from Los Angeles this morning, in which the writer suggested to me in all seriousness that the proper thing to do was to surrender to Russia. He said we may lose our freedom but it is better to lose our freedom than to lose our lives. Now, what do you think of that? That is Patrick Henry in reverse, if I know anything."

Midland business leaders met the McCamey News

McCAMEY-Mrs. F. C. Reimers There they left their charter bus has been admitted to Crane Memfor the plush Cadillacs and a tour orial Hospital for treatment of a of residential and business districts. broken hip, suffered recently in a Police Chief Jack Ellington led the fall at the home of a friend. Her daughter, Mrs. Robert N. Clark of Denver City, and son, Malcolm The goodwill tour was arranged Reimers, constable of McCamey, by the Fort Worth Chamber of are with her. Another son lives in

Relations Committee of the Fort ter and son, Roy Lee, were visitors Worth Chamber of Commerce, were in McCamey recently. Boone, another son, is in school in Lubbock. Dewey E. Shaw of Littlefield will Ulmer, Roy Parks, Foy Proctor, preach at a gospel meeting from George W. Glass, Clarence Schar- May 28 to June 11 at the Church bauer, Jack Wicker, Jack Wilkinson, of Christ in Rankin. J. W. Gipson

When the Fort Worthians "land- Two McCamey residents were

auxiliary will hold the annual pit near Grand Prairie early Wed-Poppy Day sale Saturday in Mc-Mrs. Oquilla Holmes and Mrs. Ruby Braly were McCamey delegates at the recent state conven-

tion of the B&PW club. Mrs. C. K. West accompanied Mr.

J. L. Werst of Big Lake visited his parents here Saturday The Rev. W. I. Lee flew to Chicago May 8 to attend the Baptist convention Mrs. Hal Cooper returned to Mc-

Birmingham, Ala. private dining room of Hotel Jewel Hudson, Gladys Marie Fincher and Tommie Jo Hudson Lightning Kills Man, took their first plane ride May 7 Injures Three Others via Trans Texas airways, to Fort

MORE CANDIDATES FILE WITH COUNTY CHAIRMAN

Democratic chairman, said Wednes- felled trees. mie Thompson, P. R. Hargrove, Del- day two more candidates have filed officially for places on the ballot er, had just walked from a half- Committee in the July Democratic primary. finished house when a bolt of light-

Precinct 4 commissioner.

Worms Turn Up In Cans



Newest aid to fishermen is canned live angle worms, put up in special "breather" tin cans by R. Forrest Davis, a high school biology teacher at Boulder, Colo. Here, little Sallie Ann McAllister was all set to sample the wiggly worms when an aggressive robin beat her to it. The canned bait is sold through sport goods stores under slogan, "Fish fight for worms that squirm."

Two Persons Drown

DALLAS - (AP) - Two persons Ladies of the American Legion drowned as they fished in a gravel

> Deputy Sheriff W. R. Milam identified them as Mrs. Walter Jones, 22, of Irving, and Sgt. J. D. Burleson, He said Mrs. Jones' husband and Mrs. Burleson swam to safety when a boat capsized with the four. The Burlesons were enroute to Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio. They stopped in Irving and Enginemen. and Mrs. Jones.

ies of the victims in the pit, which Railroad Trainmen. Camey recently from a visit to covers about five acres.

BALTIMORE -(AP)- Lightning killed one man and injured three Tuesday as a severe thunderstorm Louis A. Bartha, Midland County streets with gushing water and natural causes.

ripped and burning.

Railroad Walkout Delayed Until June 10 Midlander Renamed CLEVELAND-(P)-Four railroad

operating brotherhoods have postponed until June 10 a strike they

The date was changed at the Texas hood of Locomotive Firemen and elected president of the TRDGA.

Brotherhood of Locomotive Engi-A rescue squad of the Dallas Fire neers, the Order of Railway Con-Department was searching for bod- ductors and the Brotherhood of

Texan Asks Special **Emergency Quotas**

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The House has a bill by Representative Poage (D-Texas) to give 1950 emergency cotton acreage quotas to farmers ripped through the city, blocking whose crops have been destroyed by The bill was reported favorably

Leo Ours, 24, a construction work- Tuesday by the House Agriculture

Wheat farmers of Texas and They are Sherwood O'Neal, can- ning laced through the lot. Three Oklahoma, hit by the green bug, didate for reelection as county com- working companions, later treated and grain growers who lost plantmissioner, Precinct 1, and W. M. for electrical shock, found Ours ing in hail storms would get an cents a bale higher than the pre-Stewart, who is seeking reelection as thrown to the ground, his pants acre of cotton for each two acres vious close. July 33.27, October 31.94

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Ben Ramsey Brings Candidacy To City

Ben Ramsey of San Augustine, candidate for lieutenant governor, came to Midland Tuesday and planned to be in the city until noon Wednesday in the interest of his

campaign He was to proceed to Odessa in the afternoon. From there he will go to El Paso. Ramsey came to Mid-

land from San Angelo. Ramsey was state senator from the Third District for eight years. He was appointed Secretary of State for Texas in 1948 and only recently resigned that post to make the race for lieutenant governor. He is a lawyer. He attended the

University of Texas.

Water and oil were Ramsey's talkng points here. He made two state-"Water is important in West

Texas and the state as well, I beieve the state should solve its own water problems without intervention," he said.

"Due to the threat of the cold war urning hot, I believe West Texas should be the tank car of democracy. Nothing should be done to liscourage oil production. State and ederal governments should not make our oil compete with foreign oil, which might be cut off at any time," Ramsey said.

Body Of Drowned Texan Is Recovered

body of O. D. Holton, 55, who was West Kentucky. drowned Monday, was recovered at PERSONAL 5:30 a.m. Wednesday from Lake

Holton, of Wellington, Texas, was believed to have drowned when his motor book tipped throwing him motor boat tipped, throwing him 24-hour service. into the water. He was fishing alone. The boat righted itself and sped on, beaching itself.

Director In TRDGA

FORT WORTH - Miss Buena Page of Midland was elected a had set for Thursday against the Dry Goods Association at a meet-New York Central Railroad Lines ing here in connection with the Retail Merchants Association of

request of the National (Railway) | Edward Schreiber of Galveston Mediation Board, said Carl J. Goff, was elected president of the TRMA. assistant president of the Brother- R. R. Bryant of Stamford was re-

Postman Rings Twice Despite Delivery Cut Roosevelt Grandson,

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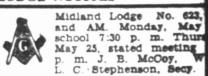
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children and great-grandchildre ALEXANDRIA, VA. -(P)-The Bride On Honeymoo Curtis (Buzzie) Dall, darling

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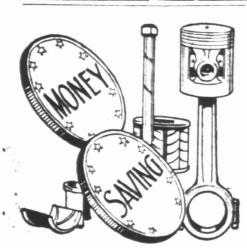
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The meeting originally had been

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ther Of Six Still Jail After 87 Days

ALBANS, VT. —(AP)— For 87 Mrs. Hattie Cooke, 36-yearother of six, has been in Frankounty jail under Vermont's ed jail" statute governing dam-

wife of a \$20-a-week farm-Mrs. Cooke was jailed for failo pay a \$1,966.75 judgment ast her in an auto accident

husband Stanley said Tuesnight he is caring for the chil-

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(Continued From Page One) lines of section 16, block 27, H&TC

Borden Prospector Gets Water In Reef

Fair and Woodward No. 1 T. L Griffin, Southeast Borden County wildcat, one and one-quarter miles south of the nearest completed Pennsylvanian lime producer on the west side of the North Vincent field, developed salt water, with only slight shows of oil and gas in the top of the lime.

The top of the reef as called by some geologists was at 7,154 feet. That is on a datum of minus 4,782 A drillstem test was run for one

hour at 7,155-65 feet. There was a light blow of gas for a part of the Drilling Ahead Recovery was 100 feet of oil cut

mud and 20 feet of salt water. The prospector deepened to 7,177 feet and took a one hour drillstem test at 7,165-77 feet. Recovery was 120 feet of salt water, with no shows of oil or gas. It is now making hole below 7.

250 feet in lime. Location is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 46, block 25, H&TC survey. That makes it about 17 miles southeast of Gail.

Tom Green Slated For Shallow Test

A San Andres wildcat to 1,000 feet has been staked in West-Central Tom Green County by Duncan Sartain of San Angelo. Sartain No. 1 George S. Broome is to be 2,310 feet from northeast and 330 feet from southeast lines of section 302 1/2, scrap file 13,386, abstract 8,698.

Drillsite is eight and one-half miles northwest of San Angelo and five and three-fourths miles north and slightly east of Sun Oil Company and others No. 2 Mark B. Pulliam, Strawn lime discovery.

Oil Areas In Crane, Ector Change Hands

R. F. Windfohr and the Fleming Estate of Ponca City, Oklahoma.

Sandhills McKnight pool, Windfohr | weekend.

deal are: section 7, block B-26, psl Communist demonstrators from the in Memorial Stadium. Coach Jones the city in the proposed sale of the survey and section 10, block B-21, Soviet zone is expected in the East- invited Lion members to the game. old Heidelberg property on East psl survey, except for 120 acres in ern sector of the city.

Harper pool in Ector for approxi- confined to East Berlin and Allied prizes, mately \$350,000. Productive areas sectors would not be trespassed. included in the deal are section 28, Western officials, although relaxnorthwest quarter and south half ing none of their protective meaof the southwest quarter of sec- sures, appeared to believe the Comtion 27; northeast quarter and west | munists meant what they said and half of the southeast quarter of the weekend would be relatively section 22, block 44, T-2-S, T&P quiet.

Fry Sand Discovery Indicated In Nolan

Drilling & Exploration Company, Inc., No. 1 S. B. Moore, Southeast Nolan County wildcat, two miles east of Hylton, flowed oil for 30 authorizing almost a billion dollars minutes at the rate of six barrels per hour from perforated section at 5,025-41 feet in the Fry sand of the Pennsylvanian.

The flow came after the perfothe load oil was swabbed out and marine. the well was then shutin over Sanitation Practices

It was opened up after the shutin and made the 30-minute flow. The conversion of up to 200,000 tons of tester was then closed and operator existing ships. More than 50 employes of two was to pull the testing tool and Midland milk producing plants met | run tubing to try to complete.

Tuesday night in the district court- Former Dry Hole room of the Midland County Court- Location is 660 feet from south public works on land installations details of the program still are be- council session. house to hear a lecture on dairy and east lines of section 181, block in the United States and at foreign sanitation by Dr. W. B. Haskell 64, H&TC survey.

of Beloit, Wis., a nationally known | This prospective new field opener originally was drilled by Ryan, Hays Dr. Haskell limited his discussion and Burke as their No. 1 Moore. It of processing methods to cleaning went to 5,831 feet in the Ellenburger. ranging in age from eight to of dairy equipment, and demon- That zone made salt water with a the Cooke home in nearby strated his talk with enlarged color small show of oil. It was plugged pact as a pattern "wherever we slides of bacteria encountered in back and tested through the 5,025- can. dairy plants. He showed recom- 41 foot perforated section and the mended cleaning techniques and six barrel per hour flow resulted. superior to either the strikeless who died Monday in a veteran's new products developed for dairy The 5 1/2-inch casing is cemented Ford settlement last September or hospital at McKinney, were schedat 5,803 feet.

scheduled for the county court-room but was moved to the larger Max David Named room to accommodate the overflow Midland Geological A meeting for milk producers is scheduled in Big Spring Wednesday Society President

Max David is the new president of the Midland Geological Society. He was elected to that place Tuesday and will succeed L. E. (Ed)

Cal Boykin, captain of the Midland County Sheriff's Posse, was and independent oil operator. Patadmitted to a Big Spring hospital terson, the retiring president is dis-Tuesday for an examination, foltrict geologist for Cities Service Oil ing costs. lowing a sudden attack here Tues-Company in West Texas and South-

east New Mexico. Boykin owner and operator of the Crawford Hotel, was to have led Company was named vice presia delegation of Midland Boosters dent. That place was formerly held are increased by Congress. Full on a trip to 12 area cities to proby Allen Ehlers, district geologist pensions are payable at age 65 after mote the 16th Annual World's for Skelly Oil Company for the Per-According to Mrs. Boykin, he will

Kolm Is Secretary be in the hospital two or three Paul H. Kolm was selected secretary-treasurer. He succeeds James in vacation benefits and in medical R. Cotton, of The Pure Oil Com- hospital insurance. The technically-minded engineer calls black and white television Basin Sample Laboratory. John E. Galley of Shell Oil Com-

pany is to be program chairman for Reversed By Court the next year. He fills the job held during the last year by Kolm. The society will be inactive during the Summer months and will resume meetings and other activities in September. The new officers will assume their duties at that time.

THEFT REPORTED Car-Trux Rental here Tuesday reported to police the apparent theft of a pickup. The pickup was rented to an Odessa man April 10 and has not been returned.

Make use of that worn-out rubberized shower curtain. Keep the indictments in both cases and subgood portions and cut them into sequent new trials. baby bibs. Pink the edges and bind the top, finishing it off with SPRINKLER STOLEN a neck string. Or use the material for covering porch cushions or police the theft of a sprinkler grams regularly was WGY, Sche- ion obtain certain information that making aprons.

Earthquake Damage Is Heavy



ing a disastrous earthquake. This city of 45,000 persons was 90 per

cent destroyed by the heavy tremors. West Allies Gird Forces On Eve Of 'March On Berlin'

BERLIN — (P) — A fleet of 36 Quartet Plays tary Police jeeps Wednesday began The Midland Lions Club own ise and off-premise beer sale zones, Foundation, both Fort Worth ope- an intensified patrol of Berlin's James L. Daugherty, district gov- clarifies provisions and regulations ing properties in Crane and Ector Counties, owned by L. H. Wentz

100-mile superhighway through the its luncheon meeting Wednesday in City limits, and provides penalties

Hotel Scharbauer rators, have purchased oil produc- main road link with the West, the ernor, spoke to his home unit at concerning the sale of beer in the

Windfohr took the Crane proper- inary alert" to which 8,000 Allied nished by a saxaphone quartet of recently by a special committee ties and the Fleming Foundation troops and 13,000 West Berlin po- the MHS Band. Charles Mathews named last January to study the lice were ordered as more and more introduced the numbers. For the Crane spread of 10 pro- young Communists headed for East | Coach Tugboat Jones introduced was termed outmoded. ducing wells and 1,160 acres in the Berlin's rally of Red youth this two Junior Lions of the Week. They A discussion of city limit exten-

House-

(Continued From Page One) Service is essential for the duration

With no debate, the House Tuesday rammed through a pair of bills worth of new defense spending for the fiscal year starting July 1. One of the measures authorizes the Navy to spend \$350,000,000 on a modernization and construction war free trade on July 1.

rated zone had been treated with program, and to start work on an Hyrdafrac. Following the treatment experimental atomic-powered sub-

The second new bill contained

The union claimed it was far of a 100-day strike May 4. Its major provisions were these:

1. Continuation of the unique Memorial Park. escalator clause in the old two-year | King had been a resident of Midof almost 250,000 GM workers to Vernon. the cost of living as measured by the Labor Department's Bureau of ston, B. L. White, Elvis Hughes, Os- Judge McGranery granted the re-

affected by ups and downs in liv- Rhodes.

3. Pensions of at least \$100 a month, including federal Social Se- brothers. William S. Blackman of Lion Oil curity benefits, with a maximum of \$117.50 if the government payments 25 years service.

4. A modified version of a union The terms also provide increases

Two Death Sentences

AUSTIN—(AP)—Two death sen-Wednesday because the grand jury Charles Green, county agent. which returned the indictments was

the 51st Legislature. Darious Golemon, convicted of and incidence of the infestation of murder in the slaying of Eloise bollworms. Twitchell, who gave them a ride when they were hitch-hiking from AUTOMOBILE STOLEN Beaumont Sept. 28, 1948.

valued at \$25.

Lions Governor Is Speaker; MHS

Allied-controlled forces will go on who will be co-captains of the White taken. a "full alert" Saturday, when the and Purple teams in a Spring train- The council authorized City Archer, Baylor Show

Fleming got 36 producers in the the entire demonstration would be George Philippus won attendance Commissioners Court Monday ap- both Archer and Baylor Counties day night in a burned house 12

It was announced that guest Volume Purchase Plan speaker next week would be Byron

Western Europe Will Take Free Trade Step July 1

PARIS - (A) - Western Europe takes its biggest step toward post-On that date, Marshall Plan experts announced Tuesday, the new proved. Prints now will be avail-European Payments Union will go able to the public at a reduced cost, The program also contemplates into effect. The union will set up officials said. construction of a guided-missiles a currency pool aimed at freeing ship, 50,000 tons of new vessels, and trade within Europe's borders from 8, Gardens Addition, and of the jacketed it since the war.

authorization for approximately European economic recovery, which ing worked out. But main decisions have been made, they declared, perat the end of June.

Services Are Held For John S. King

Funeral services for John S. King, the Chrysler settlement at the end ul i to be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday to sell to the city a tract of land in the First Methodist Church. Interment was to be in Resthaven water supply source was rejected.

This hitches the wages land since 1926. He was born at Pallbearers were to be John Pink-

car Roberts, Buck Hightower and quest. 2. A guaranteed four-cent hourly Hoyt Burris. Honorary pallbearers wage boost when the contract goes were to be Charles Aiken, Raymond into effect next Monday and an- McCarter, Lawrence Beauchamp, other each May 29 thereafter for the | Elmer Burris, John Blocker, Gerald David is a consulting geologist next four years. This is known as Hyde, A. B. Montgomery, Bill Counan "annual improvement factor" un- tiss, Reuben Hemingway and Finley

> King is survived by his widow, three daughters, two sisters and two

Area Farmers Attend Insect Control Meet A discussion of cotton insect iden-

tification and control measures drew more than 50 Midland county farmers to a meeting Tuesday night tence convictions were reversed by literature to the farmers attending. name of Golodnitsky was changed

B. B. Badger, field man for the invalid under a new law passed by Pink Boll Worm Division of the been watching Gold for a long time, Texas Extension Service, attended quoted him as telling bureau agents The reversals were in the Hardin the meeting and answered farm- when he was taken into custody: County cases of Alex Leviness and er's questions concerning spread

The court's ruling permits new Champion, 315 South Mineola conditions far more advanced along Street, Tuesday night was reported the road as we know them here in stolen. Police later recovered it.

J. H. Fine Wednesday reported to cast a crude form of television pro- I was only helping the Soviet Unnectady, in 1928.

GOP Fight On Point Four Program May Slow Down Aid Bill

can Senate leaders Wednesday directed an attack on President Truman's Point Four plan which threatened to delay final congressional action on the \$3,120,550,000 foreign aid authorization bill. GOP Floor Leader Wherry of

Nebraska and Senator Taft of Ohio, Republican Senate Policy Committee chief, led the assualt. Wherry said a major effort would be made to send the aid bill back to a Senate-House conference for a revision of the \$35,000,000 Point Four program to aid backward areas of the world. The measure was approved Tuesday by the House 247 to 88. The House approved Senate-

House conference agreement on the aid program provides: \$2,849,100,000 for the European

Recovery Program; \$100,000,000 for the Republic of \$94,000,000 for possible use in

China and the China area;

\$15,000,000 for the International Children's Emergency Fund, and \$35,000,000 for the Point Four

\$27,450,000 for aid to Palestine

(Continued From Page One) would be required to prepare detailed plans and specifications for the project. Another 60 days would elapse before a contract could be awarded.

The highway engineer answered questions fired by various council members concerning the proposal. Mayor William B. Neely explained that a bond issue would be necessary in any instance in so far as the city is concerned.

Action on the matter was delayed pending further study. Councilmen Frank Shriver and H. E. Chiles, Jr., were not present

New Beer Ordinance The council adopted on its second and final reading an amended beer ordinance, which defines on-prem-The patrol was part of a "prelim- Musical entertainment was fur- is based on recommendations made

were Jimmy O'Neal and Bob Burks, sions was held, but no action was

The acreage included in the Crane final contingent of 500,000 young ing football game Thursday night Manager W. H. Oswalt to represent Roy Minear presided. T. J. In- Highway 80. The property is owned Communist spokesmen declared man, R. L. Tharp, Joe Mims and jointly by the city and county, The figures released Wednesday show Mayme Moore, 61, was found Tues-Bill Collyns announced the 16th named Oswalt commissioner to cities, Archer City and Seymour, Annual Midland World Champion- handle the sale, which will be by both showed gains. ship Rodeo, which opens next Wed- public auction in accordance with state statutes.

> Nelson, golf celebrity. Other name works supplies on a competitive bid 1,675. golfers, who will be here to play basis and at a cost of \$23,000 was Baylor County's 1950 population the PGA tourney, will be invited to approved. Oswalt said the pur- was counted at 6,849 as compared chases, made under the city's new with 7.755 in 1940. Seymour's new of health volume purchase plan, saved the count was 3,778 as compared with city approximately \$4,600, based on 3,328. The council approved a new plan

of licensing taxi and limousine ser- TOSSING SHOT vice at Midland Air Terminal on a five per cent gross receipts basis. Licenses formerly were issued on a The purchase of tracings of of-

ficial maps of the City of Midland at a cost of \$1,750 was ap-Plats of the south half of Block

the barter basis which has strait- Brunson Addition were approved upon recommendation of the Plan-Officials of the organization for ning and Zoning Commission. John Hills and John J. Redfern, Jr., rep-\$580,000,000 of new construction and administers the Marshall Plan, said resented the commission at the More Paving Authorization to advertise for

mitting the union to start working bids for the paving of units in the C and D groups was granted. The C and D projects will conclude the current street paving program. Units included in the two groups were not announced.

The council also authorized the advertising for bids for a new garbage collection unit An offer made by Frank Elkin southeast of the city as a possible

(Continued From Page One)

In announcing the arrest, Mc-

Grath said the charges were based on information supplied by Dr. Fuchs, who was arrested in February and pleaded guilty March 1. In London, it was disclosed two FBI agents questioned Dr. Fuchs last Saturday and again Tuesday. The joint statement, issued by the Justice Department and Hoover, said Gold admitted contacts with Fuchs and had given detailed accounts of his activities since first meeting the scientist in New York's East Side early in 1944. They had subsequent contacts in Brooklyn, the Bronx, Manhattan and Queens,

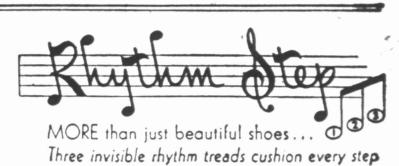
N. Y., the FBI said. The Justice Department said Gold was born in Switzerland and in the Valley View School building. that both his parents were natives James A. Deer, associate entomolo- of Russia. He came to the United gist on the staff of the Extension States in 1914 when he was four Service of Texas A&M College, was years old and claims derivative citiprincipal speaker at the meeting. | zenship as a result of the naturali-Deer showed slides and distributed zation of his parents. Their family the Court of Criminal Appeals The meeting was arranged by to Gold when they were naturalized, the department said.

The FBI, which indicated it has "I thought that I would be helping a nation whose final aims I approved along the road to industrial strength. Particularly was I taken with the idea that whatever An automobile belonging to J. T. I did would go to help make living

the United States." Gold also was quoted by the FBI One of the first stations to broad- as saying he "felt that as an ally I thought it was entitled to."

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Population Decline

WICHITA FALLS —(AP)— Census proved the sale of the property and lost population. Their principal miles south of here.

The new count of Archer County was 6,787 as compared with 7,599 in said a coroner's verdict was being 1940. The 1950 population of Archer | withheld The purchase of certain water City was 1,895 as compared with

STATE COLLEGE, PA. -(P)-

Body Is Identified As That Of Nurse

SAN ANTONIO-(A)-A charred body, identified as that of Mrs. Sheriff's deputies said a .38 caliber

revolver was found near the body.

Justice of the Peace Jerry Bacon

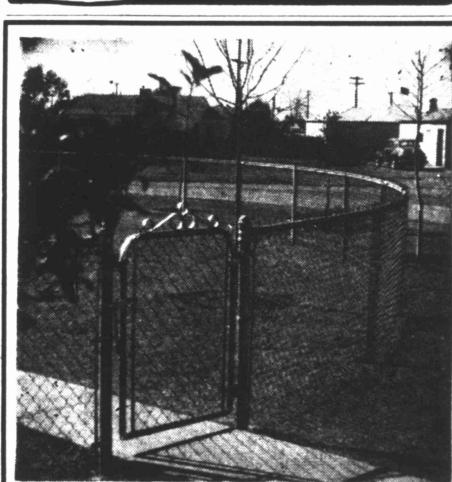
Mrs. Moore was a nurses' instructor at Baptist Memorial Hospital for 12 years. She went on a year's leave of absence last September because

small explosion was heard by Mrs. L 3. Behnett, a neighbor.

GOOD GOLF START

GREAT NECK, N. Y. -(AP)- Jay Penn State's only three-letter ath- Hebert, a former Louisiana State letic, Chuck Drazenovich, has turn- University golfer, got off to good ed his attention to track. The 215- start in his first tournament in this pound footballer, who won his third area. Playing with Leonard Zahn in eastern and first national heavy- the opening Long Island pro-amaweight boxing title recently, last teur event of the Spring, Hebert Spring earned his first letter as a shot a part 72 at the Fresh Meadow





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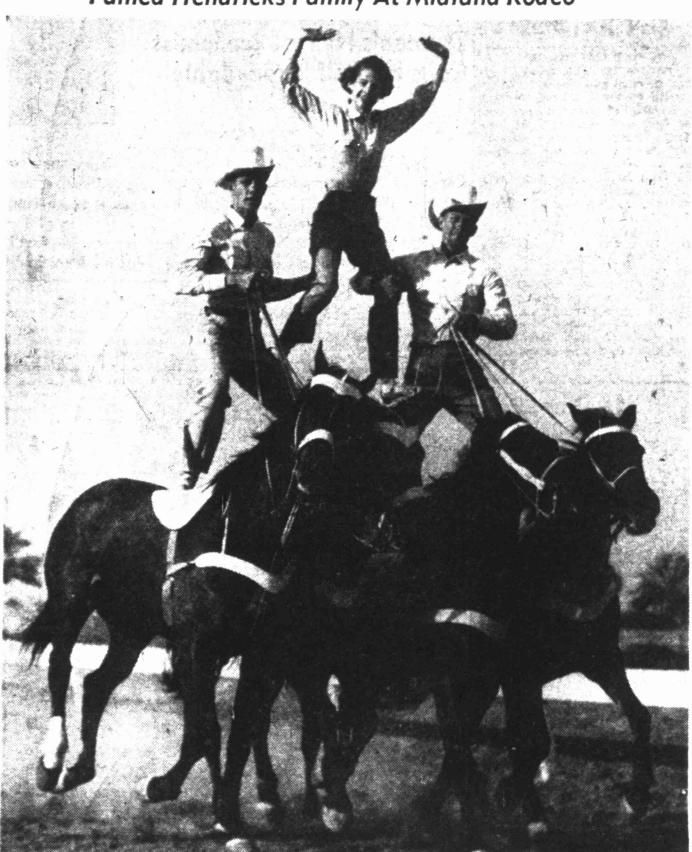
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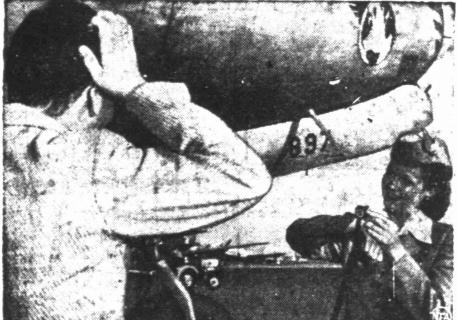
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The famous Hendricks Family-Ann, Byron and Lee-of Hollywood, Calif., will be the star performers at the 16th Annual World Championship Midland Rodeo May 31-June 4. They will appear together and separately in super-thrilling acts at each of the five rodeo performances. Widely acclaimed as the best specialty performers in the rodeo world today, members of the Hendricks family are sure to please Midland Rodeo patrons. Lee and Byron Hendricks are twins and Ann is Lee's wife. The brothers use two sets of twin horses in their thrilling acts. The twins and Ann are putured above

CRACKED DISH

Tiny Camera Used To Get Rid Of Wolf



Betty Jane Koontz: The wolf-cure's a wrist camera.

MIAMI, FLA.—(NEA)—The best ure that the girl isn't his type way to get rid of a wolf is to shoot probably too realistic.

That's the opinion of airline They won't fall into anyone's stewardess Betty Jane Koontz, of hands because there is no film in St. Louisville, Ohio. But Betty Jane the camera. doesn't use a gun. She shoots with Betty Jane doesn't use her cama camera and finds it just as effecera simply as a weapon. She's

ess can tell you, do find their way Pan American's Latin American When an obviously healthy male Miami, and for this, of course asks for aspirin tablets, chewing she uses film. gum, cups of water, cigarettes, But wolves demand too much coffee, and matches, all in quick attention to allow her much time success, it won't be long be- for her hobby. They work a fore he is asking for a date or at stewardess almost to death and when Betty Jane unlimbers the them and rest. They want to be

"Suggest taking his picture," that's when Betty Jane shoots. she advises. "That does the trick. He'll either worry about the picture falling into the hands of a jealous wife or girl friend, or fig-

No Relief For Cat In Election Year

BERKELEY, CALIF. - (AP) -Peter is becoming a nervous cat, complained Mrs. Herbert C. Beckerleg. He no longer is king of his backyard.

For the second straight year, a lone blue jay has made life hellish for Peter, diving, strafing and screaming at the husky feline, who retreats indoors. Then the audacious jay buzzes the windows while Peter trembles.

The city turned down Mrs Beckerleg's petition for a rifle to protect Peter. The city father's declared they wanted to remain neutral in quarrels between cats

"He's wrong about the pictures

made a serious hobby of photo-Wolves, as any pretty steward- graphing scenery she sees along onto planes and are easy to spot. routes on her trips south out of

least a phone number. That's then ask her to sit down beside tucked in at night and, of course,

Marriages Permanent In This Neighborhood

COLTON, N. Y. -(P)- Two couples, next-door neighbors in this Northern New York community, boast a total of 108 years of mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bancroft recently celebrated their 58th wedding anniversary. On the same day, Mr. and Mrs. George Russell observed their golden wedding anni-

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Sarah Churchill **Reports For First** Hollywood Role

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD — (P) — Sarah Churchill, an actress with red hair and a famous father, reported for her first Hollywood movie this

week. The actress' father is Winston Churchill, an Englishman noted for laying bricks, painting pictures, writing books and other accomplishments. She is here for a part in "Royal Wedding" with Fred Astaire, Peter Lawford and probably Judy Garland. The latter appears set to replace June Allyson, who dropped from the cast to have a

My father was very interested Miss in this assignment," said Miss Churchill, who has just returned from introducing her new husband, photographer Anthony Beauchamp, to her family. "He has always been interested in my career."

She admitted her father was surprised when she forsook the traditional family field of politics. But despite the family's surprise at her chosen profession, she declared there has never been any opposition from them.

"My father might do very well as an actor if he ever gave up poli- cently completed highway in Southtics, brick laying and painting," she

United States in "The Philadelphia South America. And for the first Story." It was during the Los An- time in history it gives Mexico a geles run that she was picked for modern, 2.178-mile highway conthe "Royal Wedding" role by Pro- necting its north and southernducer Arthur Freed. She will play most boundaries. an English dancer with whom Fred | The gaps which remain in the Astaire falls in love. She doesn't Pan-American road are a 25-mile vet know whether she'll dance in stretch in northern Guatemalathe film, but she's ready for it.

made five pictures abroad. Only ern Panama. one, a comedy called "All Around the Town," was released in this

Under her contract with MGM she may make films in England.

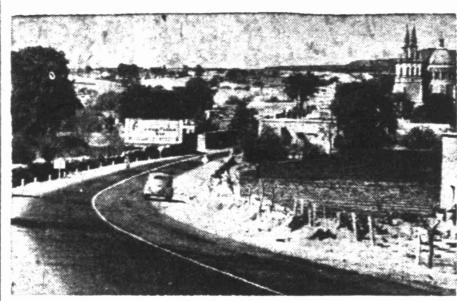
British Homes Cold, Heating Expert Says

EASTBOURNE, ENGLAND -(A) -A British expert admits that Britain has "the coldest, draftiest and dampest homes of any civilized nation." Donald V. H. Smith, a heating expert, owned up to what many foreign visitors have been saying for ages when he spoke to the housing section of the Royal Sanitary Institute.

Americans think 69 degrees is the best room temperature. Smith said most authorities agree that for Britain 63 to 64 is desirable in liv-

cracked, but not broken, place it | "These temperatures cannot be in a pan of milk and boil it for obtained by normal and traditional 45 minutes. This will obilterate means," he said, "without a larger the crack and make the dish a consumption of solid fuel than the present restricted amounts

Mexico's Part Of Pan-American Highway Completed: Three Small Gaps Remaining



The approach to the town of Encarnacion is marked by American style-billboard.

esque parts of the country.

Highway Association.

MEXICO CITY- (NEA)- Mex- its history. With the completion ico's part of the Pan-American of its north-south highway system government officials expect to see highway now is completed.

The official dedication early in May of several hundred miles of re- travelers some of the most picturern Mexico now leaves only three small gaps in the roadway which Miss Churchill recently toured the will eventually link Alaska with

under construction — a section in No newcomer to films, she has northwestern Costa Rica and west-tured an automobile race from the

U. S. border at El Paso, Texas, to Last year Mexico enjoyed the the tiny city of El Ocotal on the greatest automobile tourist trade in Guatemalan frontier



On the new road from El Paso, Texas, to Guatemala's borders, a tourist camp looms up at Chihuahua.

JACOBY ON

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, MAY 24, 1950-

Written for NEA Service

"I was criticized the other night," aments a New Orleans reader, "for meld. You can add a card or t failing to make a base. I didn't to one of his melds. Once in talk back because I wouldn't have while you should deliberately I known a base if I fell over one. add those cards. What was it, really, that I failed This keeps the opponents gue to make? Also, was this clever of ing. They never know when me or was it a prize boner?"

A base is four or more natural ner's melds. This uncertainty m cards in a single meld. You must make it very dangerous for the have a base to make a canasta, to freeze the pack. because there must be at least four natural cards in any canasta.

or two lying around loose in your good play and good psychology. hand, and your partner may also have an odd wild card that he doesn't need very much. If those wild cards are added to a base, a canasta can be made fairly quickly. If there is no base on the table, however, neither you nor your partner can be sure where to put the wild cards. You might, after all, make the mistake of putting the wild cards on a meld which could never become a canasta for

new records set. The newly-comlack of four natural cards. pleted sections open up to auto It usually is a good idea to make cards you had before you got one base at a fairly early stage of the play. It is sometimes good pol-Discussing the new road, Presiicy to make two different bases. dent Miguel Aleman gives the fol-However, it is not wise to try for several bases unless you have color for clay tile kitchen wall co picked up a large discard pile.

"To the International Road Federation, of which the Mexican The reasoning is very simple cil of America Highway Association is a sister orand direct. At the beginning of a ganization, we wish to express our hand you usually can't tell which gratitude for the cooperation and side is going to win control of the good will shown in the great prodiscard pile. If the opponents do jects undertaken by the Mexican so, your side should make a canasta and meld out in a hurry. It is The inauguration of the road feaeasier to do that if you have a base. Hence, you try to get a base fairly early as a sort of insurance policy against a bad beating.

Two bases are quite enough for this purpose. If you try to make too many bases, you won't have enough cards left in your hand to put up a good fight. It's like spending your entire income on nsurance—too much of a good

postpone making your base for play or two. For example, suppo your partner makes the init

have cards that match your par

Picking the right time to h such cards in your hand instead Sometimes you have a wild card melding them is a matter of bo

> Q-When you pick up the d card pile to make a meld, must y make your discard from the car that you held before you got t pile, or are you allowed to put pile in your hand and then cho your discard as you like?

> hand and make any discard at In other words, your discard n come from the pile or from

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And said, Behold, I see the heavens opened, and the Son of man standing on the right hand of God.— Acts 7:56.

low, Costly Process

The American decision to send military as well as econic aid to French Indo-China indicates our government convinced that that country holds the key to the fate of itheast Asia.

Asiatic leaders and many western officials, including ne of the top U. S. men in the Far East, have been sayfor some time that if Indo-China fell to the Commuts' southward drive, the rest of Asia would be en-

The arguments on this score apparently have been npelling, for Secretary of State Acheson minced no rds when he announced in Paris that help would be thcoming.

Acheson did not specify how much aid would be en, but a diplomat attending the Paris conference of stern foreign ministers said the first installment would ne from a \$75,000,000 fund President Truman is authord to spend in the China area.

This means there'll be no attempt to get Congress to e any new money immediately. But eventually the lawkers must pass on this question of helping Indo-China.

When they do, they'll bump into some uncomfortable ts. France is spending \$500,000,000 a year on the hot r in that sector. After four years of trying to wipe out Communist guerrilla forces of Ho Chi Minh, the French I do not hold more than a third of the country by day. night they largely are confined to major cities.

France is employing some 150,000 of its best soldiers, s another 50,000 native troops put into action under the ench-sponsored regime of Bao Dai, leader of the new et Nam Republic. Against this stout nucleus, the best on upper-bracket taxpayers—and it our government is more wasteful fensive force in the entire region, Ho Chi Minh is using wasn't music to his colleagues' and more inefficient than a streamm 30,000 to 70,000 men.

Clearing out these guerrillas is so slow and painful a ocess that it's a question how long France can continue ers and others who make "quick business organization. heavy expenditures involved—it has enough problems profits on turnover transactions." home without worrying about outside difficulties.

One thing would seem to be clear: if we are going to end military help to Indo-China, it must be on a scale and ordinary business income," the ca? All of us, I am sure, would have 'ficient to end the Red threat in that area. Aid which always been my understanding that highly efficient administration by a rely keeps the French army in the field in an indecisive taxes should be easiest on those dictator in a totalitarian state and nbat will be of no lasting assistance to Southeast Asia, France, or to the United States.

An insect responds to kind treatment, according to a the people the committee had "put stand the kind of cake that is hidentist. When the flies come, just pat them—good and gains tax from 25 to 16 per cent

When a right guy goes wrong there are always a lot \$30,000 or more. wrong guys who'll go right along with him.

People seldom notice old clothes when a person is also gued that the capital-gains cut Bolton herded her prominent Re-

aring a smile.

An Illinois woman who shot her husband now says e'll miss him. But she didn't at the right time,

What this country needs is more optimism—and the market." st brand we know of is real Americanism.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

23 Bombay town 41 Barley beards

--- Atlantic 44 Sea eagle

32 It lives in the 43 Foreteller

42 Be quiet!

Marine Mammal

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'I Raise You, Harry'



DREW PEARSON The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

(Copyright, 1950, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: Texas Congressman Combs fights capital gains tax reduction; Eisenhower political eniama continues; Senator Johnson is frank about economy.

to people who can best afford cracy.

were individuals with annual in- Wrong Radio

publican of New Jersey, were moved | Whistle-stop speeches. down by the Texan when they ar-

would stimulate investments and publican guests around the radio years," said Michael MacDougall, a thus business. stimulate business and encourage rapt attention to Taft.

sound investment," lashed back Note - Congressman Combs is the

man who had the courage and perseverence to run against ex-Congressman Martin Dies of the un-American Activities Committee and lican for whom Harry Truman camdefeat him

Ike's Political Party certain high-placed Republicans to praise for the liberal Republican you in the eye, he can "stack" a be the GOP candidate in 1952. Such backers as Tom Watson of Inter- Gabrielson is not happy about the he will get all the aces-or any national Business Machines defi- headlines Vic Johnston got shadow- other cards he wants. It won't do nitely are grooming him. However, it appears that Eisen-

crat—long has wanted his political vote in a little tearoom near Colum- bune and the British Broadcasting detecting is a einch. bia University last year. As Mrs. Company as roommates. Leonard Something To Remember Eisenhower started to register, she Miall of the BBC asked his comwas asked if she wanted to sign panion, "What would happen, old the usual registration blank enroll-

ties. Mrs. Eisenhower started to accept the blank, but the general stop- tin's wall hit the nail right on the "I just don't think it is wise," lieutenant. Eisenhower protested. "I wish you

wouldn't do it." Mrs. Eisenhower said she didn't Centers For Painters The general smiled and said: And Sculptors Due You will in time.'

Frank Senator argue openly against government ing to get it in Israel. The ministry economy. No matter what he may of education and culture is estabgovernment economy is a big vote- and sculptors.

democratic principles. "We do not establish governments upon their work." to save dollars; we establish governments so that the people may gov-

WASHINGTON - Tall, scholarly | would be bankrupt overnight," con-Congressman J. M. "Judge" Combs tinued the senator from Colorado. of Texas seldom opens his mouth "Now that is a pretty plausible arguunless he has something to say. He ment, and every uniformed person had plenty to say behind closed doors the country over swallows it and the other day when the Ways and peats it. Well-meaning propaganda Means Committee voted a big re- groups throughout the country play duction in the capital-gains tax that tune. I concede, in fact, that lined dictatorship, and that its Combs blunty charged the com- operating efficiency does not look mittee with handing out millions in good when placed alongside that of tax relief to Wall Street stock trad- a smooth-working, private American

"But is that what we are striving "You are unfairly discriminating for?" boomed Johnson. "Are we foragainst more than 60,000,000 low getting that we are trying to mainand moderate taxpayers who derive tain a democratic system of repretheir income from salaries, wages, sentative government here in Amerileast able to bear them, but you a less efficient administration under are handing out a lot of relief here the checks and balances of demo-

"The American businessman and Combs angrily pointed out that the American worker must underon relief" by reducing the capital- den under the pretty frosting," Johnson warned.

comes of \$15,000 or more and mar- Mrs. Frances Bolton, the wealthy ried couples with joint incomes of congresswoman from Ohio, served a "midnight breakfast" in honor of Rep. Walter Lynch, Democrat of Senator Taft after his radio broad-New York, and Robert W. Kean, Re- cast replying to President Truman's

Before Taft went on the air, Mrs. for a publicity picture. The idea man nationally known as "the card "Don't kid yourself that this will was to show them listening with detective." But as the cameras clicked, they

President's whistle-stop speeches.

Merry-Go-Round Wayne Morse is the only Repubpaigned on his "nonpolitical" tour. the country over swallows it and re-It is well known that General juest the President stopped at Baker, expert card-manipulators living. He Eisenhower is the secret choice of Oregon, and spoke warm words of knows every trick. While looking

ing Harry Truman. Johnston is re- | you any good to cut the cards when ported to have his eyes on the na- he is through, either. hower—who, as a youngster in Abi- tional chairmanship . , . Vic Johnstraveling with progressive Republiboy, if Colonel McCormick called

... The sign on Senator Ed Marhead—after the Grundy machine's ference?" Mrs. Eisenhower asked, read: "No man is indispensable."

JERUSALEM -(AP)- Artists who It isn't often that a senator will like quiet while they paint are go-

getter. However, Big Ed Johnson, In Northern Safad and Ein Harod Colorado Democrat, solemnly warn- in the Galilee country; in Jewish in its gambling room." ed the other day against too much Jerusalem and the Southern Negev, economizing at the expense of little hostels are being set up where gambling places operate "on the kitchen table." artists can stay "and concentrate square" at all times, except in

Victor, Colorado, twin city to In the early days of wireless business was run like government, it with gold.

Chief Sleuth



game, Calif., above, a former FBI agent, heads the investigating staff of the special Senate Crime Investigating Committee. Robinson was described by Senator Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn) as "the best man in the country for the As its opening move, the committee will go into the matter of "alleged concentration of property, money and wealth in the hands of organized criminal ele-

Look 'Gift' Steaks In Mouth, Advises Gambling Detective

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD Associated Press Staff "Texas gambling places have been

cleaned up some the last couple of

"By this," he went on during a recent visit to Texas, "I mean that Combs. "All it will do is foster a switched on the radio, and out came some of the gambling places in this quicker turnover of securities by the voice of Robert Nathan, CIO state are operating a little more those who speculate on the stock economist. He was praising the honestly than they used to-relying more on the odds-which are Note-Lucky it wasn't a sound always in their favor-and resorting less to loaded dice, marked cards, crooked dealing and controlled roulette wheels.

Mike MacDougall, a stocky bright-eyed, grey-haired and very energetic man, is one of the most . GOP National Chairman Guy new deck of cards, shuffling so that

He makes his living lecturing and lene, Kansas, registered as a Demo- ton, on the other hand, didn't relish by detecting card cheats. In many is in danger too, and because of people who have been in prison, who hadn't gone to Coney Island eases, swanky clubs have hired him you," she said coldly. "Why did can Phil Willkie . . . Best laugh on to "sit in" on card games where one Neighbors of General Eisenhower the Truman trip was the assignment of the club members was suspected Cork with my husband's knife and heels and started to go. tell how he and his wife went to of reporters for the Chicago Tri- of cheating. For MacDougall, such leave him on our dumbwaiter?"

He stopped a \$3,000,000 gin rummy swindle in Hollywood and in Florida he exposed a man who had won ing her in one of the political par- and I answered the telephone?" \$73,000 by cheating. The losers got amended hastily. "Lofty Gordon their money back.

Of gambling places, MacDougall said: "A gambling house may operate on the square for two or three months at a time and then it may start using crooked dice and cards and start controlling the roulette wheel. Most of the cheating is done when business is bad. When custosaid: "A gambling house may oper-"Why can't I state my party pre- defeat, in Pennsylvania. The sign ate on the square for two or three months at a time and then it may "since I am voting for one party?" Martin, incidentally, is a Grundy start using crooked dice and cards by just by taking advantage of the Mrs. Benoni, sensing Gloria's more squeak out of any of you, At the sight of an entire family odds in its favor.

ber. When you go to a gambling really wet from crying. She said positive affection for this protect- Gloria giggled hysterically. She house where you can buy \$6 steaks with a queer sort of dignity. "I ing shadow of hers; she wondered suggested, "You keep it for us till for two bucks, you can figure the should not have bothered you ex- if he'd go in swimming or stay on we get back from swimming-if think personally, he knows that lishing special centers for painters place isn't on the square with its cept that you are the only one the sand when all three of them we can find an empty bathhouse. cards, dice and roulette. It's been who can save my Benny. All I went to Jones' Beach. making up the cost of those steaks wanted was a very small thing; Miltiades was waiting for her the lunch basket, will you?"

Nevada."

ern." Big Ed told his Senate col- Cripple Creek, is still a mecca for now radio-the short waves were visitors and still a famous mining regarded as almost useless. Now box," the other wife said frankly, off since he'd ruined the day al- ket! Here. Take a nickel, bur "The planners say that if big town whose streets were once paved they carry numerous services, including television.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service East grunted and looked very suspiciously at South, Since declarer was none other than Larceny Lou, East had good reason to be suspicious. However, East couldn't really be sure what the situation

Let's go back to the beginning, and we can see just what sort of the deuce of hearts, East put up the king, and South won with the ace. There was no expression of when he led the queen of diamonds six of diamonds from dummy. This is where we came in. East nad to decide whether South was

about to ruff the diamond or

whether South was up to one of his

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regular swindles. If he played the king and South happened to ruff. dummy then would have an established diamond on which declarer could discard later on.

East finally decided that South was probably "honest." After all, the normal finesse in diamonds might have been attempted if Larceny Lou happened to hold both the queen and the ten of diamonds. East therefore played low on the second round of diamonds.

This was all that Lou needed. He won the second round of diamonds with the ten and drew two rounds of trumps, ending in dummy. He next led the jack of dia- way for his own exit even before monds through East. East played he knew he was to enter the Counthe king this time and South cil of Economic Advisers, and to ruffed. He returned to dummy predict its ultimate end. with a trump, cashed the nine of diamonds and thus wound up with

finesse in diamonds, East would -were untrue. The President indihave won with the king and re- cated he wanted Leon H. Keyserturned the jack of clubs. The de- ling for chairman and John D. fenders would have taken three Clark for vice chairman, right from clubs, a diamond, and a heart, the start. Hence Lou would have been set

the normal diamond finesse. If that the right field hasn't con-West had been able to win the sec- tributed much of anything to winond round of diamonds with the ning the ball game either. king, South would have been in no

king of hearts at the first trick ployment Act of 1946 still have marked the queen of hearts as be- their reputations to make. ing in the West hand.

eventually provide two diamond probably are tossed aside unread, discards. trumps and get his discards on have been ordered by college ecodummy's diamonds anyway.

better with your hair this way.' RIGHT: say something like: "I stantly expanding economy. like the way you are wearing your Council Research ness of her old hair style.

Adv ise or be forgotten.

* WASHINGTON COLUMN

Truman's Newest Economist Calls Himself 'Expendable'



By PETER EDSON **NEA Washington Correspondent**

WASHINGTON - Roy Blough, new third man on President Truman's Council of Economic Advisers, will problem fast had. West opened come to the job with a commitment to quit it if he finds he isn't doing any good.

Blough formerly was head of treasury tax research. cunning on Larceny Lou's face He left that at the end of the war and went back to teachto dummy's ace and returned the ing economics at University?of Chicago.

meeting in New York. His subject Requirements for Achieving Economic Stability.'

Dr. Edwin G. Nourse had just re-Blough at that time was not even made may have had something to no specific economic legislation for do with his selection for the job which either the Council or the four months later.

Blough's speech really was an a presidential economic adviser almost impossible to do. Blough concluded that the Council of Economic Advisers should be absolutely independent of presidential or other political pressure in whatthis kicker:

"Perhaps we should look on Council members as expendable, each carrying forward the work as far as he individually can, then retiring in favor of others who can carry it farther before they, too, drop by the wayside. I suggest that even the institution of the Council itself is expendable and that sooner or later it will be cut down politically to be replaced by some other organization carrying forward the same functions in somewhat different ways.

Talking Himself Out Of A Job What Blough seems to have done in this speech was to prepare the Stories prevalent in Washington

for the last few months-that President Truman was looking for a If Lou had taken the normal new chairman to replace Dr. Nourse

Senator Taft's remark that these two, with Blough, "gives the Presi-It is interesting to note that Lou dent three left fielders," is a good was not worried about giving up crack. But it is pertinent to note

The Council, the Joint Congressional Committee on the Economic There would be no way to give Report and the whole machinery the lead to East. (The play of the set up by the so-called "Full" Em-

Main achievements probably have If West led clubs, South could been educational or inspirational. win the second round of the suit Many copies of the President's anwith his king. Dummy would nual economic messages to Congress If West stayed away or scanned, filed and forgotten. But from clubs, declarer could draw some 10,000 copies of every report nomics departments and university greater than it has on Congress. The Council's concept of a \$300, 000,000,000 annual national aconomy really has taken hold in the

a woman business press. Originally, the Leaving this country would be the on a new hair style she is wearing. Council thought and talked only in easy way out and a course I could WRONG: Say "You look so much terms of achieving stability. Now it have taken years ago. concentrates on the need for a con- - Labor Leader Harry Bridges, hair. It is most becoming." There The Council has taken the lead Liberalism today apparently

is no need to make a comparison in promoting extension of social means regimentation, regulation which reflects on the attractive- security and enlargement of the and red tape. I don't think that's housing program. Research for the what liberty means. President's recent small business | -Rep. George A. Smathers (D) of recommendations to Congress was Florida.

done largely through CEA. Last December Blough Where the Council has fallen made a speech before an down primarily is in its failure to American Economics Association develop good working relations with the Joint Congressional Committee was, "Political and Administrative on the Economic Report. This committee labored two years under a Republican chairman, Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, and produced signed as chairman of the CEA. nothing. It now has labored a year and a third under a Democrat, being considered for membership Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, and on the council. But the speech he produced nothing. There has been

committee can take credit. The Council admits it has not analysis of what makes the work of done a constructive job in the field of general tax reform. Bringing Roy Blough into the Council may cor-

rect that, since he is a tax expert. There is no thought of being able to set up a group of economic advisers so wise that everyone in Conever it recommended. Then came gress and out would be willing to follow its recommendations. But the Council so far has not reduced its discussion of political economics

to grass roots levels. One study of the South's economy barely scratched the surface of that big problem. Only now, when unemployment seems to be receding, is the Council moving towards a special consideration of New England's problems. The reemerging problem of migratory farm labor unemployment has not even been touched.

Questions

Q-Who originated the phrase 'March of Dimes'?

A-This expression was originated by Eddie Cantor in 1937 in connection with an infantile paralysis drive.

Q-What is the per capita income in the United States?

A-It was \$1,410 in 1948, according to a report from the Department of Commerce, compared with \$1,059 in 1943.

Q-How many United States presidents have been inaugurated in January?

A-The Constitutional amendment providing that the presidential term should begin on January 20 took effect in 1933; therefore, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman are the only presidents who were inaugurated in January.

I want very much to get married and have children. But for the business schools. The influence present I will concentrate on my here, and on the real, thinking bus- career. . . . There is no one on the iness leaders probably has been horizon right now-but a girl can dream, can't she?

-Margaret Truman.

I know one thing, I belong here. after his sentencing for perjury.

The LONESOME BRIDE N

pie at the next door apartment of Mrs. Benoni, she lands in the mid-die of a murder case. The Benonis disappear and the dead body of an underworld character in found in the Browns' dumbwaiter. Police release Gieria and her husband. filtiades, who plan to get away for an afternoon of the beach. The new doorman at the apartment house, directs Gloria to Tour's fruit market, where Gloria brought face to face with Mrs Bononi, who says, "My husband is in danger and I have no one

AS Mrs. Benoni spoke. Gloria pulled her hand away from the woman's grasp. "My husband your husband murder Jack the

"He didn't! It's a lie! The police have lied to you," Mrs. Benoni wailed. "Why should he murder one of his own men-friends?" she

husband was swiping emeralds. she asked Tony, "If I hear one startled Browns.

softening mood, came out from be- I'll sie him ente you." "But here's something to remem- hind her shawl. Her cheeks were She was beginning to have a ing up at her from her own rug,

know about?"

"The key to our safe deposit he take the rest of the afternoon Sam, get your hand outs that bas-"We need money to go away, I ready? tell you the truth. My Benny has "Let's go," he urged Gloria like

of the blessed saints. But if he is to ride again. railroaded for it, this time he will in my pie. But we had to get not eating the angel cake, away so fast, I could not take it."

cannot help you."

she jerked aside.

MacDougall thinks relatively few I baked yesterday and left on my ment, pleased because the boss had rug sitter took a key from around told him that as long as nothing her neck and offered the length "What," asked Gloria, not un- got into the papers, there was no of soiled gray elastic to Gloria, kindly, "is in the pie that I do not need for the company to know explaining, "Is fifty-fifty. I use what had happened and why didn't your rug, you use my bathhouse.

la kid. "Can I help with the lunch?" He got a knife to cut the cake. "Not that one, darling!" she pro-

tested as she saw it was the "Mrs." knife he was putting into the lunch basket, but Miltiades did not agree: he said stubbornly it was like fall-THE STORY: When Gioria | been in prison. He did not steal ing off a harse; one had to get on the jewels. I swear it on the bones again at once if he ever expected

"I'll eat no angel cake cut with go to jail for life. So when I read that knife." Gloria told him firmly. in the paper that Lofty Gordon is but when he still put it into the out of the stir, I locked you in the basket, she said no more. But. as bathroom till I could put the key it happened, she was right about . . .

NO, Gloria was not going to get SINCE it was the latter part of a hot July day, the train going him into another mess by being to Jones Beach, all the bathhouses, naive and bridey. This was too and the beach itself were stready "I'm sorry," she told Mrs Be- unbelievably crowded when the noni, "but I do not like gangs or Browns arrived. All the people were here, Gloria said ruefully as She turned on her high white Miltiades hunted for a spot of un-"You like some my pears?" Tony occupied sand large enough to appeared at her elbow so suddenly spread out the steamer rug they'd brought to sit upon. But as they "No. I seem to have lost all turned to settle their lunch basket, appetite for pears," Gloria told him, furious. "I suppose the doorgot out of prison yesterday and man who recommended them so rolls of fat bulged out of her bra got out of prison yesterday and highly is one of the Benoni gang, and shorts of large red roses on too?" She glanced up the street a blue background, threw herself

materialized from nowhere, smil-

yourself an ice cream cone."

(To Be Continued)

"Okay, we'll name him Waldo after your pa, and Herman after my old gent-now let's think up a few good aliases!"

STANTON NEWS

McCreless, president; W. D. How- mesa recently, ell, vice president; C. F. Gray, sec- Brother Dies retary; Mrs. Lee Castle and Glenn | Dan Atchley, brother of Mrs. M.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burgess of Am- The Blanche Grove Circle of the herst visited in the A. E. Johnson Baptist Missionary Union had a home over the weekend.

Sunday with E. C. Bentley of Abi- day.

chison of Seminole visited Mrs. Clara | Soil Conservation Service. Atchinson Sunday. Hospital patients here last week Richard, and Mamie McDurmon

included Henry Ringhoffer, Jack visited in San Angelo recently Tabor, George Louis and Linda

Roman, Jr., in the Valley View home of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Cross. community was destroyed by fire recently, with all its contents.

STANTON — The fifth annual | Walter Graves and son, Granville, meeting of the Cap Rock Refrigera- will spend the next three weeks tion Cooperative was held recently. in Hot Springs, Ark. They visited The manager, O. B. Bryan; M. D. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bridges in La-

Cantrell, directors, reported on ope- C. Brothers of Stanton, died reration of the locker plant owned by cently at his home in Mangum,

luncheon and mission study program Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Bentley visited in the home of Mrs. L. O. Free Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hartstack Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Davis of Mid- have moved to Washington, Texas. land and Mr. and Mrs. Clelon At- He has been employed here with the Mr. and Mrs. Bland Cross and son.

Tom Risk, who has been a student in Wayland College, Plain-The home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. view, is spending his vacation in the

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Pecos High School Award Winners



Four Pecos High School students were recognized as outstanding in school as well as extra-curricular events by being named recipients of student awards at the annual Senior Day Program at Pecos. Left to right, they are: Jo Evalyn Fonville, winner of the dramatic award; Buddy Card, winner of the Rotary Club citizenship award; George Christian, winner of the Bill Dean Memorial trophy given the boy outstanding in athletics as well as leadership and sportsmanship; Jerry Lou Modesette, winner of the Letha

When It's Not The Greatest Show On Earth--In Rehearsal



Here come the clowns, but it makes a difference whether they're wearing their make-up and costumes or not. Here's Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey's Lou Jacobs, with and without his get-up. Without, he looks like anybody else.

NEW YORK-(NEA)-The circus' you. She isn't tall. She's short and ! big spectacle trudges around the solid. Her hands, that were so sure sawdust track as the big show re- as they twirled silvery batons and hearses, with the band banging out painted balls, fumble nervously as a brassy beat. Here and there walk she lights a cigarette. middle-aged men in business suits, You spot two kids walking along

waving up at the empty stands. the edge of the rail. They're about You ask who those men are, four or five. Brought up in the what they are doing. circus, you figure, imagining that They're the clowns!" they're the offspring of some dare-They're not funny. They look devil tight-rope walker, already like people you'd meet on the street. learning the trade that has been in It's kind of disillusioning. You the family for centuries. think that, even without their You ask who those kids are.

"Never saw 'em before in my life," beaming noses and gaudy cheeks, a clown would still look different, says an old circus hand.

Giant Walks Past The giant walks past, with im-There's nothing as shocking as mense strides. Here is the circus an acrobat in mufti. A balding at its peak. You study him, thinkman in a yellow-and-brown T-shirt ing of that colossal giant in the sits down nearby. He looks like a sideshow when you were young. But carpenter or maybe a shoe salesman. this one just looks tired. He wears Then he walks out into one of a neat, pin-stripe suit. Giants the rings and begins a series of tre- shouldn't wear pin-stripe suits, they mendous flip-flops. You wouldn't shouldn't look tired. think, from looking at him, that he You focus your eyes aloft, on the

could do anything more strenuous rigging in the topmost part of Madthan deep breathing exercises. You ison Square Garden. Two men are expect your acrobats to have mus- at work, lashing ropes and fixing cles like grapefruit in their arms. equipment. They flit around easily, with no net underneath, sometimes During the spectacle, you spotted hanging from their legs as they go a bronzed giant riding around on a about their work. horse. He was portraying Abraham Those must be the men on the

Lincoln in the pageant, "Dream of flying trapeze, making sure the ropes they use in their death-defy-Later, he comes and begins talk- ing feats are safely rigged. ing to some others in the row in "Nah," says the old circus hand, front of you. Abraham Lincoln is

"just a couple of riggers." a German. The bronzed giant can't speak a word of English. Another ing thing. The circus in rehearsal is a sober-

But then it is night. The lights A man and a woman juggler are come on. The clowns romp out in practicing on the edge of the track. their costumes. The crowd eats cot-The girl is a beautiful brunette, ton candy and peanuts—you forget wonderfully coordinated, with the the cold facts of the afternoon. tall, lean, lithe figure you expect a Dressed up, the circus is still dreamland. After they finish, she wipes her

face with a towel and walks past **State Officials Due At Legion** Meet In Amarillo

AMARILLO-Three state American Legion commanders, the governor of Texas and a member of the Texas Railway Commission will be among those upon the program for annual Fifth Division convention of the American Legion to be held here Saturday and Sunday.

The convention will be the occasion for the formal opening and dedication of the new \$115,000 American Legion home of the Hanson Post No. 54, Wayne Middleton, commander.

Joe Spurlock, commander of the Department of Texas; Dick Warren, commander of the Department of Oklahoma and Seaborn Collins of the Department of New Mexico will be on the program with Governor Allan Shivers of Texas and Col. Ernest O. Thompson of the Texas Railway Commission. Colonel Thompson was the first commander of the local post and will preside at the dedication of the new home.

Legionnaires from the 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th and 21st Congressional Districts which compose the American Legion's Fifth Division will send representatives from more than 200 posts to the conventon. Fifth Division Commander is W. J. "Bill" Sohl of Alpine who will preside. The Fifth Divison now has a membership of 24,822 Legionnaires

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"Why not leave him behind!" urged Miss White. "No. I've never been anywhere without my dog—and I'm not going to start now," said the bridegroom. 'Besides, he'd be lonely.'

His bride said, yes, we want the dog to go along, too. So Miss White found them a resort where they could smooch with a pooch in tow. This is one of the less zany experiences she has had in a 15-year carrer as a honeymoon consultant. One of her recurring tasks is to persuade mothers-in-law not to try to accompany the bridal company. Somehow fathers-in-law don't seem to want to.

"I don't approve of three on a honeymoon," said Miss White, "but sometimes it is necessary. Usually, in such cases, it's the bride's mother -if she's old or infirm."

She says brides, not bridegrooms, generally select the honeymoon site now. They prefer a resort where they can meet other people their agea resort with recreational facilities, such as dancing, swimming, golf and tennis.

"Above all, they don't want to be tagged as honeymooners," she said. Tips For Newly-Weds

Miss White, a slender, honeyhaired woman, understands this feeling. She went on a honeymoon herself last year. "I changed my mind three times

about where to go," she recalled. "I didn't want to go where anyone would know who I was." She has figured out a few pointers to help newly-weds have a honey-

moon that is sensible as well as ro-"Brush the rice out of your hair before you start.

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Daddy Ringtail And The Strange Stranger

Daddy Ringtail, your monkey body does it," said the stranger. friend, was traveling once with his friendly wolf. At last they crossed strange, strange country indeed, but a bridge to enter the strange, he and the Huffen were much too anybody, I mean." strange land of Do-things-back- polite to say how silly they thought

No sooner had they crossed the "hello." The stranger said "goodbye." He explained that, in his



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then added, "everybody-who-is-The stranger explained that The contract also calls for re-Daddy Ringtail and the Huffen with him should put their clothes No sooner had they crossed the bridge than a stranger stopped them. The stranger didn't say "The stranger coid "The stranger said "The stranger coid "The stranger co Daddy Ringtail and the Huffen did days.

> "Now put your shoes on backwards," said the stranger. But the Huffen wouldn't do it. No sir, he wouldn't. His feet felt better, they did, with his shoes the way they were supposed to go. The stranger was surprised to hear this. He tried wearing his shoes in the way that isn't backwards, which made his feet so happy, he said that never again would he wear them backwards. Yes, and other people there in the strange country heard about his shoes the stranger was talking to them with way they are supposed to gohis back toward them. Said the everybody-who-is-anybody, I mean. stranger: "Everyone-who - is - any- | Happy day!

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Shark Liver Trouble Hits West Coast As Wartime Fish Bonanza Collapses

No longer does the cry, "Thar's gold under them thar gills," come from West Coast fishermen.

From Seattle to San Pedro, Calif. fishermen say the once-rich bonanza of shark livers is about over. The prices paid for shark livers, still rich with vitamin A, are now so low that few fishermen head out to sea to catch soupfin and dogfish

Fishing boats once returned with cargoes worth more than \$7,000 in a single trip. But those were the war days, when importation of vitamin-bearing oils was stopped.

Now, importations from Japan South America and South Africa are gobbling up much of the business with American pharmaceutical firms and food processors. And synthetic vitamin A is being produced in ever-increasing quantities.

Watch Price Rise Shark livers used to be sold by the pound. Fishermen watched the price rise from six cents a pound in 1938 to almost \$20.

Even as late as last year the pound price was from \$10 to \$13 for soupfin livers. Today it is from \$2.50 to \$4.80, and is computed on the basis of vitamin content, not

The drastic drop in prices has caught hundreds of fishermen with high-priced boats and nets. Once the industry was worth more than \$15,000,000 yearly. This year it won't reach \$2,000,000.

Kirk Jones, vice president of the big Washington Laboratories, Inc., of Seattle, says, "Very few fishermen can fish at these prices. Business in many of the fishing towns is dead. We've got to have these foreign imports put on a quota basis and to increase the duty (now only five per cent).'

Branch Flower, general manager of Halibut Liver Co-Op; also of Seattle, says higher prices are absolutely necessary. "The American shark fisherman," he explains, "is just like the gold miner. He has to go out prospecting and with the risk capital involved is entitled to

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tion and Jimmy Workman gave a toast to the Seniors. The breakfast was served by Mrs. David K. Workman and Mrs. Joe T. McCommic, Jr. Spring flowers decorated the rooms and arrangements of roses centered COLUMBIA, S. C. —(P)— It took the tables. The seniors were seated SANTA CLARA, CALIF. — (P) — Gerry Blackburn, Cincinnati's \$40,- at one long table in the dining room Professional ranks have provided 000 bonus pitcher, three trips to the and the adults at foursome tables. Santa Clara with new football and mound before he gained his first | Favors for the seniors were boxed basketball coaches. Grid professor victory for the Columbia Reds. Un- note paper and autograph books. Dick Gallagher is a former assist- der the bonus rule, Cincinnati must | Guests were Joyeta Yocham, Winant to Paul Brown of the champion bring the 19-year-old southpaw up nie Pearl Ellis, Imogene Sanders, Marjorie White, Ruth Elliott, Don Still, Jimmy Workman, Billy Brown,

Fishermen-surgeons of the Seattle trawler, Trask, strip livers from dogfish sharks. Once a load like this brought in more than \$7,000, but not today. Now most boats don't even go out.

make a fair return on his money. | of the good old days, when 525 boats The fisherman may bring in tons of and 1,600 fishermen were bringing livers, only to find them low in in shark livers.

ritamin A content." American drug and food proces- when a six-foot soupfin shark hit sors will use better than 110 tril- their nets, because of the damage. ion (a trillion is on million million) But they soon learned that the units of vitamin A this year. Na- profit was worth the damage. But turally, what worries the West they aren't so sure any more. Coast shark oil producers is who is going to supply all those trillions. Japan is reported ready to supply 35 trillion and the U.S. synthetic manufacturers another 50 trillion. That doesn't leave much Furniture, Machinery, Auto,

for West Coast fishermen. Meanwhile, fishermen, with nets stretched on drying racks and boats tied up, are hoping Congress will take some action to bring back part

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Del., a Navy veteran of World War Witnessing the ceremony will be his father, Frank H. Horner, Sr., a sophomore in the School of Education. The elder Horner also is

veteran of the last World War. Returning from service with General Patton's Third Army, the elder Horner said he decided to enter college because he was "fed up with being nice to people" in his old job as a grocery clerk." He thinks teaching will be better because "you don't have to worry about pupils taking their business to the school on the next corner.'

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END OF MONTH SALE!

Because of new merchandise arriving daily we must reduce our inventory ... therefore we are making drastic reductions in prices to achieve this end

SEE THESE REMARKABLE VALUES IN FINE FURNITURE!

BEDROOM SUITES

x-Piece Suite for Girls Room . . . Solid Oak lavishly carvand decorated . . . Nordic Design, Vanity Mirror and ench . . . Two green satin tufted Head Boards, Twin Beds. hest and Nite Stand . . . Reg. 698.50 value reduced to 449.50

bur-Piece Bedroom Suite, American Informal by Tomlinn. Reg. 439.50, reduced to

bur-Piece Bedroom Suite . . . United Reg. 279.50, now 219.50

bur-Piece Solid Maple Bedroom Group . . . 2 Full Sized eds, 1 Double Dresser, Large Maple Frame Mirror . . . Reg.

hree-Piece Solid Maple Bedroom Group-Twin Beds-and esser with Mirror . . . Reg. 239.50, reduced to 189.50

ne Four-Piece Modern Bedroom Suite, Bleached Mahogany

re Four-Piece Solid Walnut Bedroom Suite by Abernathy . Reg. 369.50, now

ie Four-Piece Modern Blonde Bedroom Suite . . . Large nity with Plate Glass Mirror . . . Full Sized Bed, Large nest, Vanity Bench . . . Reg. 219.50, now.....

> FREE DELIVERY UP TO 100 MILES

LOUNGE CHAIRS

Lounge Chairs by Tomlinson . . . Moulded Foam Rubber.

LIVING ROOM SUITES

3-Piece Sectional Sofa by Kroehler . . . Beige Top Cover. 2-Piece Sectional Hide-A-Bed . . . Simmons, Solid Green . . . Rose Cover Sofa by Tomlinson . . . Reg. 219.50, now 179.50 2-Pc. Living Room Suite, Solid Maple, Reg. 352.00, now 275.00 Wine Sofa . . . Western Carolina. Reg. 198.50, now 149.50 Green Love Seat by Fenske . . . Reg. 179.50, now 149.50 One 3-Piece Sofa Bed Group by Maxwell . . . Duran Covered

LAMPS

2-Piece Sectional Sofa with 4 Cushions . . . Silk Brocatelle

Odd Table Lamps reduced for this sale . . . you must see these to appreciate the values.

DINING ROOM SUITES

Provincial Dining Room Suite, Applewood . . . Extension Table . . . Two Arm and Four Guest Chairs . . . Bronze Grilled China Cabinet, Credenza Buffet, Nine Pieces . .

Butternut Mahogany, Modern Dining Room Suite from Tomlinson . . . Extension table, two arm and four guest chairs . . . Credenza buffet and China cabinet . . . Was

10-Piece Solid Cherry Dining Room Suite . . . Closed Hutch Buffet . . . Round Table with three leaves . . . Lazy Susan Type . . . 1 Arm Chair and 5 Side Chairs . . . Reg. 749.50,

ODD CHAIRS

2-Tomlinson Gainsborough Chairs. Reg. 69.50, 2 for 100.00 1-Wing Back Occasional Chair by Broyhill. Reg. 62.50, 1-Barrel Chair . . . Gold Cover, by Tomlinson. Reg. 98.50, 1-Barrel Chair . . . Grey upholstery, by Tomlinson. Reg. 2-Floral Covered Barrel Back Chairs by Broyhill. Reg. 59.50

Tex-San Oak and Web Porch Chairs. Reg. 24.95, now 14.95

Metal Lawn Chairs reduced from 7.95 to 4.95

One Dresser and Mirror by Mengel . . . Grey Oak . . . Reg.

One Solid Mahogany Hi Boy Chest by Morgan. Reg. 274.50,

ODD PIECES

Hide-A-Bed by Simmons . . . Grey Floral Tapestry Cover.

One Grey Mengel Oak Vanity with Large Plate Glass Mir-

Two, Twin Size Solid Mahogany Beds. Reg. 79.50, now 49.50

One, Solid Oak Viking Dresser. Reg. 229.50, now..........169.50

1-Mengel Grey Oak Chest. Reg. 74.50, now.....

1-Mengel Grey Oak Nite Commode Chest . . . Reg. 48.50,

1-Blonde Oak Secretary Desk . . . Reg. 129.50, now.......79.50

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