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Stanolind Purchases Cowden Ranch Lease

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company has taken a commercial oil and gas lease on a spread of 10,230.6 acres on the Frank Cowden Ranch in Martin, Midland and Andrews Counties The south side of the property

nes to within about ten miles of the City of Midland. Exact and complete description

of the property involved in the transaction has not been secured. However, the Stanolind purchase is od to cover the west half and the southeast quarter of each section in the ranch

The deal calls for the drilling of Ellenburger wildcat, at some location on the property. That exploration is to be started by April 2, 1952. Exact location for the proshas not been announced.

No information is available as to what has been or will be done about the leasing of the northeast quar of the sections

Amount of any cash consideration which might have been included in the trade between the owners of the Cowden ranch and Stanolind in making the lease deal, has not been

SE Andrews Wildcat Logs Shows In Lime

Humble Oil & Refining Company logged interesting shows of possible production from a lime of the Leonard section of the lower Permian in its No. 1-0 University, wildcat in Southeast Andrews County.

7,122 feet. Gas was at the surface in five minutes. No fluid surfaced. Recovery was 120 feet of gas-cut mud, 300 feet of free oil and 90 feet and and oil and 360 feet of oil-

cut drilling water. reported only 14 feet. near the bottom of the section tested, was pay.

Another drillstem test is to be

run with hole at its present depth, chaser will be announced in but with the packer set lower in the Sunday's issue of The Re-

The wildcat is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 20, block 1, University sur- a \$2,500 offer from a Midland man vey and four miles northwest of the who asked that his name not be dis-Midland Farms field.

Contract depth is 14,000 feet to test the Ellenburger.

Indicated Discovery In Borden Takes DST

Shell Oil Company No. 1 Sterling, indicated reef discovery in Southtest at total depth of 6,665

Hole was deepened from 6,640 feet after a, drillstem test from 6,605 He is widely-known as "France's Frank Langley, H. H. Hays, J. V. feet to that point developed flow-Ambassador of Goodwill." Cowan, D. C. Chambers. ing oil at the rate of 122.5 barrels

Gravity of the oil is 46 degrees.

Gas-oil ratio on the test was 670-1. by hundreds of Midlanders.

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minus 4.368 feet. Drillsite is 656 feet from west and 779 feet from south lines of section 70. block 25, H&TC survey and six miles southwest of Knapp

Superior Stakes Stepout In Kent

The Superior Oil Company staked location for its No. 1-7 H. B. Wood was being extra care which is to be drilled as a north day, the thirteenth. stepout to the Salt Creek field of Northwest-Central Kent County.

section 7, John Rodman survey and through Saturday. 10 miles northwest of Clairemont It will be drilled with rotary tools to a possible total depth of 7,900 temperatures this weekend.

feet to try and find production in the reef which produces in the field dropped to 28 at Lubbook for the

Tex-Harvey Gets Two New Projects

Ted Weiner, Trustee No. 2-1 M. H. O'Daniel and El Tee Oil Company No. 2-13 Floyd Estate are to he new explorations in the Tex-Harvey field of Central-East Midland County.

No. 2-1 O'Daniel will be drilled 663.8 feet from south and 664.7 feet from west lines of section 1, block 37. T-2-S. T&P survey. That makes it one-location west of Ted Weiner, Trustee No. 1-1 O'Daniel, threequarters of one mile northwest of production in the field.

El Tee No. 2-13 Floyd Estate will be drilled in the southeast side of Leader Martin (Mass) said Friday that if Gen. Dougfield 666.7 feet from south and las MacArthur doesn't address Congress next Wed-659.1 feet from east lines of section ck 37, T-3-S, T&P survey and nesday or Thursday, he will make his first public speech in New York. "He can't wait," Martin added. 18 miles southeast of the city of

Both projects will be drilled to a bottom of 8,500 feet to explore the Spraberry.

NE Midland Tester Finals In Spraberry

Seaboard Oil Company of Delaware has filed for allowable rights n its No. 1-7 Fasken, recently completed Spraberry producer in the present time," his local Selective Service Board disclosed Friday. (Continued On Page Five)

School Bond Ballot Set April 25



(NEA Telephoto)

TRUMAN EXPLAINS EVERYTHING - President Truman addresses the nation, telling that he fired General MacArthur because "the cause of world peace is more important than any individual."

Saturday Noon Is Deadline For Bids A two and one-half-hour drill-stem test was taken from 6,817 to 7,122 feet. Gas was at the surface On This Is Midland

"Going, Going-It's the last call for bidders on the "This Is Midland" painting, which will be sold to the highest bidder this try stormed sloping hills for the weekend. The entire proceeds will go to the Midland

Memorial Hospital. The bidding will end Saturday noon and the purchaser will be announced in+

90-Man Petit Jury

Venire Ordered To

lan, J. C. Barnes, C. B. Yarborough,

Dickinson, L. E. Morrow, L. L. Wood,

E. W. Watlington, King C. Light,

Jr., J. M. Bagwell, J. H. Hepler, G.

H. Kinard, Carlos Deleon, J. A. Mc-

liams, W. T. Allen, G. E. Branch,

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Tribune Makes It

Short And Snappy

SAN DIEGO, CALIF .-- (P)-The

Evening Tribune boxed this on

Page One Friday. This is Friday the Thirteenth

Friday the thirteenth happens

every now and then. This news-

paper always publishes a story about it. This is the one for

Cleveland, Pompie Palmer.

Donald H. Hall

porter-Telegram. The highest bid so far is

closed. The bids must be received by The Reporter-Telegram not later than Saturday noon. Checks made payable to the Midland Memorial Hospital should accompany the bids.

The checks of unsuccessful bidders

"This Is Midland," a typical Midland scene, has been on display at several downtown locations since Martin, Robert Spivey, Dan E. Holeast Borden County, is on a drill- it was painted several weeks ago by Maurice Saint-Lou, noted French John B. Valley, W. W. Larkin, H. B. impressionist, who is visiting here while on a tour of the United States. G. W. Brenneman, L. R. Logsdon,

The artist painted the Midland scene from a sidewalk location near Recovery on the test was an un- the intersection of Wall and Baird amount of heavily oil and Streets, looking West. It is acgas-cut drilling mud and no water. claimed by Saint-Lou as one of his

The Pennsylvanian reef was soon after his arrival in Midland topped at 6,600 feet on a datum of Saint-Lou expressed a desire to de Soon after his arrival in Midland. a painting as a gift to the "good (Continued On Page Nine)

Even Weather Is Cautious In Texas On Friday, 13th

By The Associated Press The weather, like a lot of Texans,

temperatures were mild and a Driftsite was set 467 feet from warming up process was expected south and east lines of the lease in to continue over most of the state

Only the Panhandle and El Paso areas could expect slightly cooler Thursday night, the mercury

low minimum and was up to 52 at Brownsville for the high minimum. Thursday, the high temperature was 78 at Presidio, the low 51 at Amarillo.

Other points recording freezingor-below temperatures Thursday night include Childress with 32, Salt Flat 30 and Junction 31.

Japanese peace treaty.

* LATE NEWS FLASHES *

perfortresses were shot down by Red jets in the

big air battle near the Yalu River Thursday, the

Air Force announced here Friday.

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Two U. S. B-29 Su-

WASHINGTON — (AP) — House Republican

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The United States

MIAMI. OKLA.—(P)—New York Yankee base

Friday turned down a proposal by Britain to bring Chinese Communists into the preparations for a

ball rookie Mickey Mantle has been found "not ac-

ceptable" for induction to military service "at the

China Reds Keep Up Hit, **Run Tactics**

troops wielding flamethrowers drove stubborn Reds out of pillboxes Friday on the Western Korean front.

Chinese Communists kept up their strange new tactic of disappearing in one sector, then bouncing back at the Allies in another. GI's have tagged it "Operation Mystify." American airmen still were total ing up the score of history's biggest jet battle which swirled Thursday

over Northwest Korea. The Fifth Air Force and Far East Air Forces announced their jet pilots and B-29 Superfort gunners shot down or damaged 33

Russian-type MIG jets. More than 225 planes snarled and dived at each other in the hippofromic air battle. Advance, Withdraw

On the western front, United Nations troops, across the Hantan River, advanced Friday against no opposition. There was no renewal of Wednesday's bitter fighting. At another point a tank-infantry team moved into Yongchon, seven

miles inside North Korea, but found no Reds and withdrew. East of Yonchon, American infan econd straight day but failed to rout dug-in Reds. Some, however,

flamethrowers. Near the same hills other Doughboys battled almost to the peak of a commanding height but pulled back southward et dusk.

were smoked out of their pillboxes by

On the central front, Red resistance fell off in the Hwachon Reservoir area, but American officers said the Reds had not pulled out. Report Here Monday New News Policy

Censors Friday began deleting the A panel of 90 petit jury veniremen nationality of Allied troops. Correswas summoned Friday to report in pondents in Korea said this apparently will be the policy under district court Monday for the third week of a jury term before District the new U. S. Eighth Army commander, Lt. Gen. James A. Var mander, Lt. Gen. James A. Van Summoned to report at 10 a.m.

Van Fleet was due in Tokyo mowere Augusto Sanders, Luther D. mentarily, enroute to Korea. replaces Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, who has been promoted to U. commander in the Far East, Allied commander in Japan, United Nations commander in Korea and U. S. commanding general in the Far East, succeeding deposed General MacArthur.

Government Orders Cutchin, M. T. Walker, Simon Walk-Jr., Charles W. Vest, S. E. White, Jr., S. W. Howell, Marvin McCree, Materials Control Donald H. Hall Donald H. Hall, W. W. Studdert, Plan Into Operation

J. C. Brooks, R. D. Barnett, Robert Edwin Sutton, T. M. West, Frank fective July 1, it will channel scarce in the 20-minute battle. George K. Baumgartner, Reese steel, copper and aluminum to de- FEAF, revising enemy losses up-Roy Rotan, Jack G. Carter, Fred fense and essential civilian indus- ward, said the American planes de-

E. Bishop, E. E. Hargrove, B. R. The order, issued Thursday by the stroyed seven more, and Holloway, J. B. Koenig, Leif Olsen, National Production Authority, is aged 18. R. V. Hollingsworth, L. E. Dunagan, one of a series of moves which in-Sr., Lane Taylor, J. C. Akers, J. C. Crowe, Emil B. Teinert, Ross Latem is being geared for quick con-Rue, J. B. Boatman, Tom Wingo, version to war footing if and when

the need arises. Other orders are being prepared by mobilization officials. They ap- In Iran's Oil Fields nly to controls over materials, wages, prices and other elements of the nation's economy.

Saying that the "controlled materials" get operating smoothly, "If we need it, we'll need it in a hurry.'

Five Gunmen Grab \$35,000 In Cash, **Shoot Policeman**

NEWBURYPORT, MASS. -(A)-Five gunmen, wearing red bandanas over their faces, Friday grabbed i \$35,000 payroll at the Towle Sterling Silver Plant and shot and vounded a policeman in a gun

Patrolman George F. Lawler was shot twice-in the neck and legas the gunmen sped off.

H. Patterson Hale, general ac countant of the firm, said the holdup men, armed with sawed-off shotguns, seized the money from Bank Messenger Edmund Browne near a loading platform behind the plant. Lawler, who was escorting the mesesnger, opened fire.

Lawler was dropped, but as he

fell one of his shots punctured a tire on the car in which the gun-They jumped out of it as it jerked to a stop, and, with drawn guns,



MRS. ROSENBERG ENTERS SING SING - Mrs. Ethel Rosenberg, center, convicted of atomic espionage and sentenced to die, climbs the stairs to Sing Sing Prison at Ossining, N. Y., between two deputy U. S. marshals.

MacArthur Asked To Appear Before Senate Committee

WASHINGTON-(P)-Gen. Douglas MacArthur Friday was invited to appear before the Senate Armed Services Committee to discuss American policies in the Far

Chairman Russell (D-Ga) announced that invitation n a statement saying:

Far East Air Chief Sees Increasing Air **Assaults By Enemy**

TOKYO -(AP)- Lt. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer Friday said the Red air force is preparing to mount heavier air assaults in Korea. The U. S. Far East Air Forces (FEAF) chief said the Communist air arm soon may strike at Allied

ground troops and installations. Allied airmen cannot "destroy the enemy fighter in its nest." Stratemeyer said. "Our only recourse is launched . . We must be constantly alert." to blunt the attack once it is

after history's higgest jet hattle American warplanes shot down or But details as to the hearings still WASHINGTON -(P)- The gov- damaged 33 Russian-type MIG-15's ernment has ordered into service a over Northwest Korea in that thun-I. Embring, J. C. Velvin, J. W. Wil- materials control plan similar to derous clash Thursday. More than one used during World War II. Ef- 225 fighters and bombers took part

stroved eight MIG's, probably de-

Stratemeyer said the Reds are dicates the economic controls sys- building and improving a series of (Continued On Page Nine)

New Violence Flares

TEHRAN, IRAN -(P)- New vio lence threatened Friday in Abadan South Iran center of the Angloplan will take several Iranian Oil Company, Authoritative reports placed the toll from a riot and would be essential in case of Thursday at three European and all-out war, NPA Administrator nine Iranians dead, and a Britisher Manly Fleischmann told newsmen: missing, believed beaten and killed mored cars arrived in Abadan Fri-

Anyway, She Saved That Meter Nickel

Meantime, MacArthur-for-Presi-

dent sentiment reportedly was being

renewed and the president of Rem-

(Continued On Page Five)

which cannot be released for rea-

sons of security-about the clash in

policies advocated by President Tru-

MacArthur, relieved of his Pacific

commands by the President, is

ready to fly to the United States

and is expected early next week.

He has indicated through an aide

his willingness to appear before con-

gressional forum for his views.

were to be worked out.

Senate-House session.

To Fly Home Monday

gressional groups.

man and MacArthur in Asia."

Midland IS growing! The sister of a Midland stenographer had just come to town to ook for a job.

After she had been here about two hours, she hailed her Mid-"Have you got a job yet?" asked

the resident sister.
"Job? Why, I haven't even found a parking place yet," re-

\$1,500,000 Issue Would Add Buildings

Education Friday ordered a \$1,500,000 school bond election for April 25.

The board acted at a called meeting upon receipt of a petition from qualified citizens presented to the board by John J. Redfern, Jr.

Voting of the bonds would not raise school taxation, board members quickly pointed out.

House May Reach Draft Vote Friday

WASHINGTON - (AP) -The House may reach a final vote late Friday on the estimate the cost of the new jun bitterly fought bill to lower for high building at \$800,000; the the draft age, extend the new elementary school at \$350,000; length of military service and provide for a National Security Trainaddition at \$150,000-plus; and the Corver School
addition at \$100,000-plus ing Corps.

A substitute bill was defeated Thursday by a vote of 232 to 140. The substitute, offered by Representative Barden (D-NC), would have extended the present draft law, the bond issue passes, the building It contained no provision for uni-

versal military training. The Administration-sponsored bill would lower the draft age to 181/2 years, extend length of service to 26 months and lay groundwork for congressional action later on UMT.

More Delay Possible "The American people are It appeared almost certain of apentitled to know all of the proval, perhaps Friday unless argu ments over proposed amendments facts involved-except those delay a final vote.

Representative Towe (R-NJ) said he intends to make another try to tack on a ban against sending anyone inducted under the bill to Europe unless Congress first approves. An attempt to write this into the substitute bill failed. Chair man Vinson (D-Ga) of the Armed Services Committee predicted th House would reject it again.

Vinson said he is confident, too The move by the Armed Services Committee assumed that the genof defeating an expected move to limit the size of the armed forces to eral will have at least a limited con-3,500,000 or 4,000,000. Russell's assertion that the Ameri-

The Senate-approved draft-UMT can people are entitled to know the bill includes a 4,000,000-man limifacts implied at least some of the tation, and there is considerable

thur would be open to the public. Vinson expects the House to accept lowering the present draft age from 19 to 181/2 years although an Republican leaders in Congress amendment to strike out the reduction is predicted. The Senate hill have been insisting that MacArthur should be asked to address a joint lowers it to 18 years.

Many of the amendments offered to the defeated substitute bill were expected to be re-offered.

One would strike out a provision giving an inductee the opportunity, when he registers, to say whether he prefers serving in a segregated or unsegregated unit. It was turned down by a vote of 178 to 126.

Falling Pipe Injures Odessa Truck Worker

H. A. Miller, employe of an Odess trucking company, suffered a frac-tured pelvis and other injuries Thursday afternoon when a section of 10-inch pipe fell 15 feet and struck him.

He was unloading pipe at the time of the accident. Miller was hospitalized at West-

Calling of the election came after detailed study by the board and school officials of the needs, some urgent, of the city school sys-

tem in Midland. The bonds are required to finance buildings, the board said. Proposed structures include a new junior high building, a new elementary school building, an eight-room addition to South Elementary School and a sixroom addition to Carver School.

Only estimated costs of the build-ings were studied by officials. They addition at \$100,000-plus. Facts And Figures

School board officials pointed to the facts and figures of the rapidlygrowing school system, as the basis needs up to the Fall of 1952 would be filled.

Location of the new junior high building was a first question asked of the board. The school owns two sites. One is near Memorial Stadium. The other is a larger plot farther to the north.

The new elementary school prob-ably would be located in the rapidly-growing west sector of the city.

The need for additions to the Schools are urgent, board members found in a study of the entire sys-

Midland County's Slot Machine List Handed To Sheriff

County Attorney Reagan Legg said Friday morning he has turned over to the sheriff's office a list of ersons who paid federal taxes 67 slot machines in Midland

Sheriff Ed Darnell was not availble immediately for The county attorney said he had eceived the list from Attorney General Price Daniel, who Thurs-

ty attorneys and district attorneys

He said the licenses in the list submitted by the attorney general were held by service clubs and simiar organizations.

Student Injured In Auto-Bike Crash

Faye Duane Wilson, 13-year-old unior high school student, received ninor injuries Friday morning when the bicycle she was riding to school collided with an automobile.

She was not injured seriously and after treatment for abrasions and contusions on her left leg, she attended classes. She was treated at Western Clinic-Hospital.

The student reportedly collided with a halted automo avoiding a moving vehicle. The accident occurred at the intersection of Wall and Loraine Streets.

Wood, Bud; It's Friday, 13th Knock On

By WICK FOWLER

Is this your lucky day? If it is, you're lonely with your

this country. The statisticians with story of the Last Supper at which time on their hands have figured 13 were present. millions more on "voodoo bugs," love potions and mystic charms.

It's all handed down from the businesses, professions and jobs. Middle Ages and, as far as super- Even loafers.

seized the car of a passing motorist tached to a room door. Yet the gum to be handy. new 14-story V & J Tower will have

a thirteenth floor and it's already hairpins and probably jabbed them; salt and a good throwing arm

leased. Friday as an unlucky day goes of walking under a ladder. what on Friday. Dread of the fig-Superstition is a big business in ure "13" grew out of the Biblical

out that Americans spend \$150,000.

But people don't have to know all of this background to be superstitious. It comes naturally, and infects those of all ages and in all

Eddie Collins, the great second initial of someboo baseman, chewed gum madly, strick into the superstit gum to be handy.

over the shoulder when some hapBut I am afraid of then
Lee Durocher collected and saved pens to be spilled is just a waste of Knock on wood, bud.

at umps. Gus Suhr, the old Pirate first sacker, just before game time. It's just as silly a notion that if you sing before breakfast you'll cry ack of superstition.

back to the Crucifixion of Christ on shuffled a deck of cards in the Most people would no more think that day of the week. It was said dressing room. He drew a card. If shuffled a deck of cards in the before bedtime And nobody would think broken of living an everyday life on Friday the flood began on Friday and it was a "three," for instance, he mirrors are unlucky except to the the Thirteenth than they would, say, others say Adam ate that you-know- went to the field three minutes be-

fore game time, and so on.

An itching nose doesn't mean visiBaseball bats are supposed to tors, either, and a rabbit's foot is contain just so many singles, doubles, triples and home runs. A bat-

just because the jockey's middle initial corresponds with the middle initial of somebody they knew, fall

ter would prefer Korea to allowing say "bread and butter" when sepa buddy, even, borrow his bat and use up one of the hits.

Track fanciers who pick a horse

Black cats, walking under ladders and such tom

beliefs. Except, of course, on Fri-day the Thirteenth. who operate and work in the hotels aren't superstitious—it's the guests. Neither the Scharbauer nor the Crawford has "13" in any form attached to a room door. Yet the superstitious—just liked his sales. The superstitious category.

The ban against lighting three superstitious belief handed down from somebody voting tombstones on election day. Why not be firm, wasn't superstitious—just liked his sales. The superstitious category.

The ban against lighting three superstitious belief handed down from somebody voting tombstones on election day. Why not be firm, like they say of the Prench like they say the Thirteenth.

On such that the superstitious belief handed down they say the Thirteenth like they s

just a sign somebody's shot a rab-

collided

EST) May 6.

Woman Picks Wrong

DANSVILLE, N. Y. -(P)- Mrs.

a drivers license and here's what

Then her vehicle hit a parked

John Maher, a state inspector

Mrs. Greek failed the test.

Farouk Wedding Set

CAIRO, EGYPT -(AP)- A court

announcement disclosed Thursday

night that King Farouk's heralded

wedding to beauteous 17-year-old

Narriman Sadek will take place at

Koubbeh Palace at 11 a.m. (4 a.m.

The day is the 15th anniversary of

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Dallas Restaurant Destroyed By Fire

DALLAS —(P)— Thousands jam-med Commerce Street between Ervay and Akard Thursday night—the heart of downtown Dallas - and watched a spectacular fire destroy

Earl Pyle, owner of Earl's Fine mated damage at \$150,-

The fire broke out about 9:45 p.m., about an hour after the restaurant closed. Some 150 firemen battled to quell the blaze in the old threestory building, within a short walk of Dallas' biggest hotels. Hour And Place Of

Two firemen were overcome by







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Two Youths Hanged For Robbery-Slaying

BOISE, IDAHO-(P)-Two youths laving which netted them \$12. Veronica Greek, 35, took a test for The two-youngest persons ever executed in Idaho - were Troy Powell, 21, and Ernie Walrath, 20 Her automobile and another They pleaded guilty to the fatal mifing and beating of Newton Wilon, 65-year-old Boise grocer, last Walrath admitted stabbing the grocer seven times in the back. giving the test, was injured Powell admitted having hit Wilson with a sackful of rocks, but contended he was innocent of the slaying. Just before he died Walrath said:

'Lord Jesus receive my soul." He pointed to a Bible and commented: "The only medicine is there."

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RICHARD WIDMARK WALTER PALANCE "Halls of Montezuma"

Former Army PX Boss Dies On Ocean Cruise

HAGERTOWN, MD. -(P)- Maj Gen. Joseph Wilson Byron (Ret.), 59, died while taking a cruise in the Carribean, relatives here learned Thursday night.

As head of the Army Special Services Division, he became govern ment boss of the Montgomery Ward Stores under a presidential seizure

His post exchange system-the serviceman's "general store"—fol-lowed GI's all over the world during the last war.

Apartment Building Fire Fatal To Man

AUSTIN -(AP)- S. M. Romera, 70, fied in an apartment building fire here Thursday.

The building is near the heart of downtown Austin, J. B. Branton, its owner, said Romera had leased the top floor for about five years. He said Romera rented four apartments and lived in a fifth apartment him-

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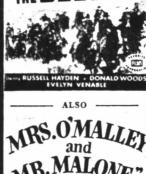
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* IN HOLLYWOOD *

Spike Jones Is Conducting Big Campaign For Laughs

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD - "The people want to laugh more than ever" is the tip to Hollywood from barnstorming Spike Jones and his "This is the best tour we've ever

had," he told me on the telephone from Camden, Ark. "The laughs are louder and more sincere. The people want to forget the world's problems.

Spike's first live TV show in Chicago, he said, "was the biggest thrill I've ever had in show business - but it has to be on film. He returns to Hollywood in May when Mrs. Spike will keep another date with the stork.

Samuel Goldwyn's plan to reactivate the Goldwyn Girls as a girls' softball team in "That Great American Pastime" reminds me of the time Groucho Marx saw his first fem softball game. "It was the first time," he later explained, "that I ever wanted to kiss a shortstop."

The big laugh in the film comes just before the world's championship game when the star pitcher, who already has six children, is benched because of pregnancy.

Wanda Hendrix is beaming again about her career after playing a spitfire heroine in Hal Chester's "The Highwayman" for Allied Artists. Chester is raving about her performance and so is everyonelse. She told me:

"Being innocuous and sweet didn't get me anywhere. This role is what I've been waiting for." Chester has something else to yell about in the picture. He turned kindly Charles Coburn into an arch villian. "And," says Chester, "he comes off great."

Jerry Wald and Norman Krasna are singing the Lorelei song to Humphrey Bogart for the starrole in Budd Schulberg's "The Harder They Fall" . . . The Mitzi Green-Joe Peveny stork

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NOTICE

To All Churches, Schools, P-TA's, Civic Clubs and Social Organizations of Midland:

The Adult Council of Midland Youth Center, Inc., will hold its annual meeting Monday, April 16, 1951, 7:30 p.m. in the Youth Center Building for the purpose of election of directors and such other business as deemed necessary. All organizations interested in the "teen-age" group of Midland are requested to have duly authorized representatives present. Please note: Each organization is entitled to but one representative for voting.

> The Board of Directors MIDLAND YOUTH CENTER, Inc.

Superstitious? Then Pity Film Stars, Who Fear Friday 13th

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD —(F)— Hedy Lamarr stayed in bed Friday. Are you hat wary of Friday the 13th? Probably not, but then you're bundle is due in late April . . . Another swashbuckler, "The Treasure of Franchard," is being preluck as actors are. Actors, you see, are an emotional lot; that's their

> all manner of superstitions. Movie stars also owe a large part of their success to chance. You can't blame them for harboring tokens that might sustain their luck and shunning things that might her There is a whole catalogue of show

business. So it's no wonder they bear

business superstitions. Most noted are the prohibitions against whist-The reason is Polly's refusal to ling in a dressing room or putting be separated from Jerome if his "Fla has his own personal quirk, too. hooley," is a hit. "And nothing in my contract says I can't do a Broadway play," she told me. do the first scene of a picture right the first time. This is akin to the "Jerome and I are both unhappy

poker game. Spencer Tracy, on the other hand, It's expensive, but nice.

line until the scene is filmed.

Joan Crawford makes it a point to probably not as aware of omens and wear a new pair of shoes in the first luck as actors are. Actors, you see, scene of her pictures. Others are are an emotional lot; that's their concerned with shoes, too. Betty Grable and Jimmy Stewart have good-luck shoes they wear in at least one scene of each picture. Gene Tierney puts on her shoes before

anything else. Claudette Colbert and Ruth Roman always enter and leave a building by the same entrance (ex case of fire, I presume). For some obscure reason dating back to her vaudeville days Judy Garland willnot sing with any orchestra that contains a yellow cornet.

Peggy Dow holds to a notion which apparently is native to the South-don't look at the moon onus on winning the first pot in a through trees. Lana Turner always has red roses in her dressing

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ACE of CLUBS

John Wayne heads back to Europe to star in "The Quiet Man" in Ireland as soon as Director John Ford is well enough to make the trip . . . UI will use two year-old twins, Kim and Ken Schmidgall

The PALMS (want to bet their names will bechanged?), to play the single role of Ethel Barrymore's grandson in "Oh, Baby!"

Get The Point It may have been told but ft's worth repeating. The week Walt Disney opened his \$4,000,000 Burbank film studio several years ago, he took a group of distinguished friends on a tour of inspection.

Walt led his party to a swank conference room for cocktails. It wasn't long before he noticed that everyone was chuckling and casting embarrassed looks at the ceil-Walt looked, too, and was star-

After the basement-to-attic tour.

pared for Tony Curtis at UI.

Her studio bosses may not know

t, but red-haired newcomer Polly

Bergan will be reading musical

hubby Jerome Courtland in New

York on the completion of the new

Dean Martin-Jerry Lewis comedy,

Broadway musical,

Polly fumes when she's referred

Army," and the unreleased "That's

My Boy" and "Warpath," but she

insists shes been slaving away at

career ever since she was five.

Shelley Winters explaining her

"I flipped my lid when they

wanted to change the ending.

When I accepted the part, the

script said I was to stab him.

That's the way it is now and it's

a wonderful ending. They're all

happy about it."

run-in with John Garfield during

the making of "He Ran All The

"At War With the

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medy play scripts when she job

tled to discover that the ceiling. nade of a soft soudnproof fiber board, literally was covered with thumb tacks. The mystery was solved when a Disney artist made sheepish confession.

There had been a story conference the night before and a group of artists had indulged in their favorite "thinking" pastime of flipping thumb tacks skyward to see how many they could stick in the ceiling.

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Band Members Give Program

Aides Club. The group was host in prospective high school freshmen baritone solo by Kenneth Wright Have Luncheon Committees npanied by Ruby Goins; a French horn solo by Bob Peters, acnied by Claudine Hammer, and a clarinet quartet composed of Wilson, Skippy Clemons, Ellen DeChiccis and Trenna Stand-

Announcement was made that the Midland Band would play in the band contest April 14 in Monahans. Thirty-nine solos and nine ensembles have been entered, according to Jerry Hoffman, band director. Plans also were announced for a concert to be held April 27 in the high school auditorium.

Approximately 25 members and guests attended.

Teen Canteen Has Meet, Square Dance

teen meeting held in the St. Ann's School. The Canteen is sponsored To Sponsor School by the St. Ann's Mothers' Club. Mrs. Bill Cheatham and Rosemary Tun-

ers. Ping pong and bingo were planned as the entertainment feabarum, Paul Patton, Jimmy Scha- 1 p.m. Friday. barum, Tommy Collins, Bob John-

A program was presented by the members of the Midland High School band Thursday for the Band Doctors' Wives | 'Daniel Boone'

drix. Neal Sutton and Sally Lees.

Wallace are handling the publicity.

The Children's Story Hour will be

The League of Women Voters will

have its annual business meeting at

Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae Group will have a luncheon at noon Satur-

day in the Midland Country Club.

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have a record dance at 8:30 p.m.

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SATURDAY

The Midland Doctors' Wives Club met Thursday in the Midland Country Club for luncheon and bridge. Hostesses were Mrs. James Chapple and Mrs. Robert Golladay. The table was centered with an

arrangement of French lilacs. After the luncheon Mrs. Tom Bobo, president, presided over the business meeting.

Mrs. John Leigh won high in bridge and Mrs. H. G. Walker was high in canasta.

Others attending were Mrs. C. S. Britt, Mrs. M. S. Dickerson, Mrs. Kurt Lekisch, Mrs. H. D. Gilliam, Mrs. Randall Cooper, Mrs. Clarence Mast, Mrs. John Mast, Mrs. E. W. McCullough, Mrs. F. M. Middle-brook, Mrs. Doyle Patton, Mrs. J. S. Roden, Mrs. L. B. Smith, Mrs. W. G. Whitehouse and Mrs. F. E.

square dancing was featured Garden Club Council at the Wednesday night Teen Canteen meeting held in the St. April 1997

A flower show judging school nell gave the square dancing lessons. Will be held April 19-20 in the Mid-Other Mothers' Club members land Officers Club. It will be sponpresent were Mrs. Ellison Tom, Mrs. sored by the Midland Council of Richard Cherry and Mrs. Jack Sow- Garden Clubs and is open to every-

Tom, Sharon Fink, Marian Eddle- E. Beavers of Fort Worth will lec- branch. man, Toya Chapple, Madelon Scha- ture on horticulture at 9 a.m. and be 10 a.m.

Registration will begin at 8:30 on, Marian Sevier, Dorothy Reilly, a.m. Tickets may be purchased at Music Club will meet at 11 a.m. in Doyle Patton, Thomas Armstrong, the officers club for one or all of the Watson Studio. Jonlee Fletcher, Bob Ratcliff, Dick the lectures.

Mothers' Club iMrs. Roberson Is To Sponsor Teen Canteen

The St. Ann's Mothers Club members voted to sponsor the Teen Can- the afternoon sewing. teen when it met Thursday in the school. The Teen Canteen is de- luncheon April 26 in the Blue Star signed for children from 14 to 17 fnn. Following the luncheon, desvears old.

The Rev. Thomas Kennedy open-Are Announced ed the meeting with prayer. Mrs. Roy McKee, 902 West Michi-Committees for the Children's Fred McLaren presided. It was angan Street. Theater production, "Daniel Boone," nounced there would be a Day of have been announced by Art Cole, Recollection from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Birkhead, Mrs. L. V. Bassham, director. The play, under the April 30 A May crowning will be Mrs. A. E. Houck, Mrs. John Sewell, sponsorship of the Midland Service held that night.

Mrs. Glenn Shoemaker, Mrs. E. M.

League, will be presented at 7:30 Mrs. Ray Wagner announced a Watkins, Mrs. McKee, Mrs. John p.m. April 19, 20 and 21 with a matinee performance at 2 p.m. the last ized in the St. Ann's School. Plans son. day. The first presentation will be were made for an ice cream social to for the students of Carver School. be held in May. Stage managers for the produc- Four Are Hostesses

tion will be Janetha Holt, Shela Hostesses for the meeting were Thompson and Diana Perkins, Those Mrs. Frank Thompson, Mrs. J. J. working on costumes will be Celest Kelly, Mrs. Pat Manna and Mrs. Fasken, Susan Hills, Martha Chas-James Price. tain, Virginia Kroenlein, Mary Hen-

Guests attending were Mrs. M. E. Huff, Mrs. H. A. Marley, Mrs. M. M. Collings, Mrs. A. B. Dunham, Mrs. The properties committee includes Mickey German, Bill Lees, Eddie J. A. Simmons, Dorothy Mueller, Mrs. Pat Stanford, Mrs. Max Schu-Sylvia Kroenlein and Wendy Bradley. John McGuigan mann, Sister M. Bonfilia, Sister M. will be in charge of construction Emerita and Sister Mary Grace. and Betty George, Mrs. R. E. Trockmorton, Jr., and Mrs. Charles

Other members attending were Mrs. John Hughes, Mrs. E. Tomlin, Mrs. Joe Grube, Mrs. Jack Ratcliff. Mrs. J. O. Brodigan, Mrs. Edwin Ferrell, Mrs. George Shoup, Mrs. John Edwards, Mrs. Robert Johnson, Mrs. P. G. Ruff, Mrs. Tom Eddleman, Mrs. James Ash, Mrs. Events William Joyce.
Mrs. W. M. Newkirk, Jr., Mrs

John Petty, Mrs. Vester Collins. tures for the next Wednesday night. thority on flower arranging, will held at 10:30 a.m. in the Children's Mrs. J. E. Hellinghausen, Mrs. Pat Those attending were Kathryn lecture on flower arranging at 9 Room of the Midland County Li- Fletcher, Mrs. Jack Petosky, Mrs. Connolly, Jo Ann Seely, Barbara a.m. and 1 p.m. Thursday, Mrs. C. brary and in the library's Dunbar G. W. Martin, Mrs. William Trumbly, Mrs. Richard Sullivan, Mrs. Jack At terminal the time will Sowers, Mrs. Ray Wagner, Mrs. D. F. Lillis, Mrs. T. W. Turner, Mrs. The Moment Musical Junior Lamar Lunt, Mrs. Harold Kelly.

Mrs. Howard Johnson, Mrs. Ed Kent, Mrs. Ed Byrne, Mrs. Bob C. Price, Mrs. Ann Armstrong, Mrs. Russell Wright, Mrs. Ray Kelly, Mrs. Joe Canon, Mrs. E. P. Lafleur, Mrs. W. B. Smith, Mrs. J. L. Carr, Mrs. Ellison Tom and Mrs. Ralph Geisler

Scouts Sing, The Midland Officers Club will Play Games, Plan Activities

Songs, games and plans for new activities were highlights of Girl Scout meetings Thursday in the Little House.

Brownie Troop 56 sang songs, played games and took a nature

Those attending were Jeanetta Adams, Lynda Cox, Patricia Jones, Opal Bell, Billie Stevens, Sandra Jourdan, Patsy Henley, Sarah Allen, Sue Caldwell, Lou Caldwell, Patricia Wallis, Mary Ruth Cox and Mrs. W. Jack Rogers, leader. Kaper charts on nature were

made by Intermediate Troop 17 Thursday. Those present were Marthe Mark Sassy Rinker Patsy Kimball, Sue Lynn Gregory, Gretchen Meisenheimer, Sally Glass, Kay Stall, Kay McKoy, Lorraine Sandra Aycock, Elizabeth Craft, Virginia Warren, Teresa Mc-Neal, Mrs. T. D. Craft, leader, and Mrs. W. C. Kimball, assistant

Plans were made by Brownie Troop 52 to have a cookout April 26. Those attending were Paula Ford, Janice Timian, Dorothy Landwermeyer, Mabeth Brown, Alice Osborn, Mary Grace Mayfield, Nancy Hitchcock, Roberta Redfern, Nancy Savage, Judy Aday, Bonnie Currie, Carol Burke and Mrs. Den-

Tri Delts Meet With Mrs. McBride

A Delta Delta Delta Alumnae Association meeting was held Thursday night in the home of president, Mrs. George McBride. Tentative plans for a project were

The next meeting will be held May 10 in the home of Mrs. C. R. Grice. Refreshments were served to Mrs. George Abell, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Grice, Mrs. Ralph Howe, Mrs. Bill Lee, Mrs. Roy Northern, Mrs. B. F. Owings, Mrs. Lockert Sleeper, Mrs. George Turner, Mrs. Joe Mueller, Mrs. Hugh Nunnally, Anne Tucker and Patte Abbott.

Salzedo Ensemble To Give Concert

Carlos Salzedo, harpist, will play here with his ensemble at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Midland High School Auditorium. The ensemble is sponsored by the Midland Civic Music Association.

Salzedo has had a great influence on the younger generation of harpists through his work as a teacher In addition to his activities as harp taught many of the leading harp soloists, teachers and harpists of major symphony orchestras.

Each year, Salzedo conducts the Summer Harp Colony of America in his home in Camden, Maine. The New York Times referred to this city as "the harp center of the universe."

In addition to his harp schedule Salzedo also is the director of the harp department of Curtis Institute in Philadelphia. He founded the department in 1924.

Other members of the ensemble are Jeanne Chalifoux, harpist; Ruth Freeman, flutist, and Mary Hill Doolittle, cellist.

Two Are Hostesses To Justamere Club DYT Club Hostess

Plans also were made to have a

Mrs. John Rhoden, Jr., and Betty Mrs. Joe Roberson was hostess to Puckett were hostesses to the Justathe DYT Club Thursday at a meetmere Bridge and Luncheon Club at its Thursday meeting in the Ranci ing in her home. The group spent

Mrs. Tom Breeding, Mrs. Clyde G. Sharrer and Mrs. Joe Bill Pierce were guests at the meeting. First prize in bridge went to Mrs. J. S McNulty and second to Mrs. W. E. sert will be served in the home of Nance.

Others attending were Mrs. Chares Patterson, Mrs. Norman Dawson, Mrs. Harold Wilson, Mrs. William M. Johnson, Mrs. James Kendrick Mrs. Robert M. Barns, Mrs. Rober G. Cox, Mrs. Tom Cowan and Mrs Jimmy Gaines.

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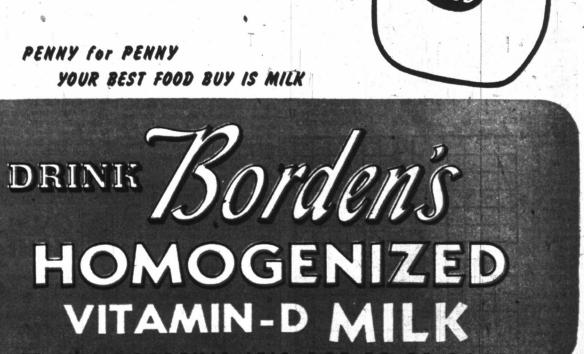
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Sober, Steady Action Needed

Congress is very busy these days holding up a mirror to various aspects of American life. Most of these matters, to judge from disclosures thus far, certainly needed examination. But Congress also might profit by taking a good look at itself.

The 82nd Congress now has been in session three months. In that time it has accomplished practically nothing, though many pressing issues crowd its cafendar. The Senate managed to put through a military manpower bill, but the House hasn't done its part. Beyond that measure. the achievements are all minor.

This dilatory behavior on Capitol Hill is becoming a habit. In virtually no year since 1948 have the lawmakers chalked up a good early season record. They are beginning to fall into the wasteful, often dangerous pattern so characteristic of many state legislatures.

In a typical state capital where the legislators meet for two to six months, the representatives of the people spend the first few weeks or months chasing back and forth between home and capital. They meet perhaps two days a week in this span, usually adjourning in short order.

Then, as the deadline approaches for final adjournment, activity takes on a furious pace. Bills are sprung from committees as if catapulted, debated hastily or not at all, and jammed through by the dozens on voice votes. to issue his 1 a.m. statement firing The nearest he came to pepper was In the pell-mell rush, few measures get the care they de- General MacArthur. serve. But when the last gavel sounds, the legislators wearily file out, telling themselves they've done their duty but the timing was set for Friday, "It's time to show the MacAr- and spoke of Sunday as the Lord's

It's time for the gentlemen on Capitol Hill to undernot Tuesday midnight. And the
thurs, the Time-Life people and the
day. They felt that it did not bereason for the sudden nocturnal Scripps-Howard newspapers who is come Christian men to render stand that they're not in Austin or Jefferson City or Santa Fe now. People aren't waiting for authority to build a call from Secretary of the Army Pace observed tartly. new road to by-pass the old water tower, or for a new in Tokyo tipping off Truman that beauty shop license law.

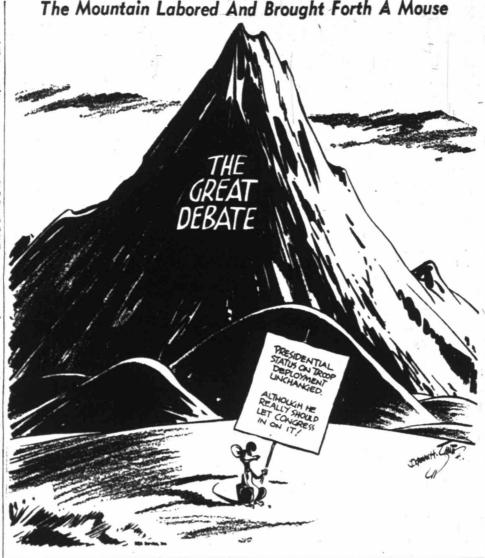
Washington is, in the most realistic sense, the capital of the world today. General Eisenhower waits upon Conwhen MacArthur had jumped the sure that my grandchildren will be were free and that civilian government. gress for the American troops to spark his hopeful Eurogun on him, so naturally he was
pean defense army. India, with millions on the brink of leery. He had sent MacArthur a
will continue in the United States," starving, waits to see if we will vote to send the grain they policy statement for his perusal and Maverick said. need. The American people listen patiently for final roll the White House planned to an- nor apologetic. He looked a little calls on measures to strengthen our defenses and buttress nounce as a peace feeler to China, sad, as if he had made a terrifi-

Both the citizens of this country and our friends himself. abroad are entitled to sober and steady action from the members of Congress. This frittering away of time in ending that MacArthur might rush into my best. I have to follow the Conless, often pointless debate is no service to the nation or to print again. the President called the cause of democratic freedom. It merely serves to discretary of State Acheson and Deputy Undersecretary Dean Rusk to the White House where they preduce the district of the White House where they preduce the process and engender the district of the White House where they preduce the process and engender the district of the White House where they preduce the process and engender the district of the White House where they preduce the process and engender the district of the White House where they preduce the process and engender the district of the White House where they preduce the process and engender the district of the White House where they preduce the process and the pro of those who rely so heavily upon it

If the television cameras could be trained for about ernoon the Joint Chiefs of Staff held tried," he said. two straight weeks on the House and Senate chambers, a high secret session at which MacArthur's Grand Strategy we might get a change of heart. It's doubtful the law-there was unanimous sentiment that General MacArthur's grand strat- goes into frozen storage. makers would care to have it brought to the American Bradley Gets Hot living room how little they're doing these days.

One great problem, says a scientist, is to find something worthwhile to do with leisure time. That ought to Arthur. He complained to colleagues Here is what it boils down to: be a good laugh for mother.

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DREW PEARSON The WASHINGTON

(Copyright, 1951, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc. Drew Pearson says: White House issued midnight statement because it feared MacArthur would issue one first; Joint Chiefs of Staff unanimously agreed on MacArthur's removal; Truman wept a little in discussing the MacArthur decision.

WASHINGTON - It was not remarks have not been in evidence until about 11:15 p.m. Tuesday that during the MacArthur controversy on his knees praying in the snow. President Truman actually decided —not even to his personal advisers.

The decision to make this momen- after ex-Speaker Joe Martin retous step already had been taken, leased the MacArthur letter-MacArthur planned to jump the however, Truman received a call gun and get out his own statement from ex-Congressman Maury Mav-

personal reaction-a policy which The President was neither cocky But MacArthur, without notifying cally hard decision and knew that Washington, issued the statement a terrible storm was going to break

over his head. se Pacific to meet him on Wake Island pared the MacArthur press re

out in detail to the public, but it Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of has been argued back and forth rethe Joint Chiefs of Staff, and a peatedly with Army Chief of Staff most mild-inannered man, was hot- Gen. Joe Collins and Adm. Forrest test under the collar against Mac- Sherman during their trips to Tokyo. that MacArthur's constant sounding-off@about war with China was Chinese bases in Manchuria where undercutting our whole defense plan in Europe and making General Eing; also against the Mukden Arsenhower's work three times as dif- senal which sends arms to Korea.

Adm. Forrest Sherman, chief of ment of the China coast. This would naval operations, and reported by include U. S. battleship bombardas favoring MacArthur's strategy ment of China's big coastal cities, against China, actually threw his such as Shanghai and Tientsin. man argued that we can't afford to a major invasion. get involved in war with China, and that if you go into China just a lit- attack in Korea with additional ing?" tle bit—as in bombing bases—you troops sent from the United States.

Only military man who dragged his feet on MacArthur's ouster was Sec- war just as well alone.

retary of Defense Marshall, who has known MacArthur a long time, is 70 years old against MacArthur's 71, and who was in France as a World said with China, he argued that Ruspace with China, he argued with China, he argued with China, he argued with China, he ar War I captain when MacArthur was a brigadier general.

telligence showed 15 Red army divisions in Siberia, but he continued

Ridgway Can Hold to maintain that Moscow would not One highly significant exchange of move. information made between the Pentagon and Lt. Gen. Matthew Ridgway in Tokyo was a cable from Ridgway stating that no matter what happened, his troops could hold out for 60 days. Regardless of what was thrown at him, Ridgway informed the Joint Chiefs of Staff, he could

hold for two months. This cable was in reply to White House fears that following MacAr- continue to do so after his father's thur's removal, there might be a Chinese attack and a series of American defeats for which Truman, having removed the supreme commander, would get the blame. Ridgway, so far, has made good his military promises, and the White House took him at his word.

Questions 1 and Answers

Q-Did the first edition of Mason Weems' biography of George Washington contain the cherry tree in-

A-It was not until the fifth edition that Weems got around to including the cherry tree story. It was even later that he inserted the tale of the man named Potts who found Washington at Valley Forge and then led the king of diamonds

-How did the early Quakers refer to the days of the week?

at last week's Cabinet meeting, just press announcement was a telephone running American foreign policy," he homage to idolatry in honoring the false gods by making the days Day after MacArthur was relieved, of the week sacred to them.

> Q-Why is the U. S. Signal erick of Texas, who congratulated Corps pigeon "Yank" remembered? A-On May 7, 1943, news of the Axis collapse in Tunisia was flown out by a U. S. Signal Corps pigeon named "Yank."

Q-What is the estimated population of the U. S. S. R.?

A-No accurate current estimate Union is available. Figures fur- strong rebids. The jump raise tells nished by the Soviet Embassy in the story. Washington, based on the 1940

A-Frozen co "You will never know how hard I now be produced that will remain acceptable as a source of beverage milk for several months after it egy for China never has been spelled



By BOYCE HOUSE

A husband chuckled as he said to his wife, "I heard a good one" weight behind Bradley. Though Mac-Arthur's tactics included a naval op-ration against China, Admiral Sher-landed on the Chinese mainland in said, "Why, I think that was a

the bit—as in bombing bases—you have to be ready to go in all the way.

Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg of the Air

Great Britain, might back out of such as Great Britain, and the way.

Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg of the Air

Great Britain, might back out of such as great gre Forces and Gen. Joe Collins, Army such a war, Mac has said in effect: actors?" He replied, "Liars, loafers chief of staff concurred.
"Let 'em back out." He believed the

WASHINGTON - The Defense

Department Thursday night announced the following Texas casualties in the Korean area (casualty list No. 275):

Killed in action, Air Force: Maj. Maurice Johnson, McKinney. Wounded, Army: Cpl. Cruz L. Aguirre, Marfa; Pfc. Vicente Diaz, has always used junior after his Corpus Christi; Pfc. Reuben Monroe, Weimar; Pfo. Edward Rosas, El

> Injured, Army: Cpl. Alfred B. Smith, San Antonio Missing in action: Army: Pvt. Simon T. Bynum, Overton; Sgt. Robert M. Grace, Longview; Pfc. Pa-

tricio Guerrero, San Marcos, Brewster County, Texas, is larg- Missing in action, Air Force: Secouse took him at his word.

President Truman's usual peppery state of Delaware and Puerto Rico.

Worth.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service The approach of the Ohio State in Cleveland at the end of April) reminds me of a hand that th late Louis Watson played in this same annual tournament many rears ago.

would not be made by an expert in modern competition. In 1930, when this hand was played, such bids - with one suit wide open . were quite common.

The defenders quickly rattled off three heart tricks against Watson's final contract of four spades. West won the third round of hearts and led a club, after which it was up to Watson to take the rest of the tricks.

He took the club with dummy's king and led a spade to his ace Not suspecting the bad trump break, declarer continued with the

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king of spades. When West discarded a heart Watson realized that he would have to execute a double trump coup in order to make his contract.

He led his remaining club to dummy's ace and ruffed a club in his own hand. Then he led the five of diamonds.

If West had been a really brilliant player, he would have put up his queen. However, West made the routine play of a low diamond, and the jack of diamonds was finessed from dummy.
This "unnecessary" finesse cre-

ated an extra entry to dummy. Watson ruffed dummy's last club to dummy's ace.

At this point, East's two remaining cards were the jack and nine of spades, while South had the A-The Quakers referred to the queen and ten of spades. No matter days as first day, second day, etc., what was led from dummy, South could win both of the remaining

V*CARD Sense ♣◆

Q-With neither side vulnerable your partner deals and bids one diamond. The next player doubles. Diamonds K-J-3-2, Clubs K-Q-8-7. What do you do?

A-Bid three diamonds. Your hand is reasonably strong, but it is not worth a redouble. You cannot double the enemy later on, nor can you push on to game in your the population of the Soviet 'partner's suit unless he can make

> TODAY'S QUESTION With neither side vulnerable your

partner deals and bids one dia-The next player doubles. Diamonds K-J-8-3-2, Clubs K-Q-8-7. What do you do? Answer Sunday

* WASHINGTON COLUMN *

Peron Press Jumps On U. S. And Latin American Meeting

By PETER EDSON NEA Washington Corres

WASHINGTON-Argentine press coverage of the Latin American Foreign Ministers meeting in Washington offered a fine example of Peronism in action. With the great independent daily, "La Prensa," of Buenos Aires, suppressed by the Argentine government, the remainder of the newspapers in that country did a rough job of criti-

cizing the conference and+ the United States and neighboring countries, particu- Threatens To Balk U. S. In UN larly Brazil. Also, copies of Argentine newspapers airmailed to the United States during the conference reveal that there was much printed criticism of the U. S. press apparently for its interest in the closing of "La Prensa" and the flight to Uruguay of its distinguished editor, Dr. Alberto Gainza

Almost 400 newspaper correspondents were accredited to the Washington meeting of the Latin American Foreign Ministers meeting Most of them were correspondents permanently stationed in Washing-But almost 50 were Latin American correspondents sent to cover the meeting for Spanish and of papers.

From the Argentine came man, Carlos V. Dobarro, He was accredited as a photographer from Agencia Latina, an Argentine press association. But Buenos Aires newspapers received in Washington reveal that he also filed daily dispatches, appearing principally in 'Democracia" and "Critica." These are the mainstays of the Peron press

in the Argentine capital. Anything You Can Do . . One of Dobarro's first dispatches, appearing in "Democracia" not long

ago, was headed, in free translation "America Faces Problems Already Solved by Peron." After noting that the opening session of the conferwas held in Constitution Hall, "that seat of reaction," he wrote this probably accounted for the cold and formal nature of the pro-Then came this paraceedings.

graph:

"The Argentine people, tomed as they are by now to seeing their problems solved through severing action on the part of their justicialist government — popular well-being, education and social security-would be astounded to witness the fact that these problems are still mentioned (at this conference) in terms of promises for the of development (of guided missiles)

This note of Argentine superiority to the rest of the world appeared in other dispatches. In one it was noted that "the Argentine continues to stand on a solid economic foundation, while the economy of Brazil has been sold out to the United States by the Rio government.

This appeared in "Critica." An editorial in the same paper declared:

"Assistant Secretary of State Miller (who is in charge of Latin American affairs) has lately been devot- in war is the laboratory. For him, ing himself to recommending a gen- it may be more important to aim erous policy of "cooperation, purpose of which would be to have -Brig. Gen. David Sarnoff, chairthe Latin American countries ship their products-for the sake of ideal--without considering, for the time being, the insignificant prob- people down here (to Washington) lem of payment in dollars.

continued, "there are always dis- someone going down the street, you You hold: Spade 7. Hearts 6-5-4, trustful people, like one Latin Amer. ask whether he's from Independence ican diplomat (not named) who or Toledo'. summarized his impressions as 'This -Michael V. is merely a new good neighbor pol-

"Democracia" followed this up with a veiled threat of opposition United Nations. It editorialized as

"Just as thus far the American newspapers have hardly given any publicity to the meeting, it also seems to be forgotten that the 20 votes of the Latin American nations may decide anything in the hall of the United Nations

There has been violent attack on the American press, in all the Buenos Aires newspapers. This probably is in retaliation for American press attacks on the closing of "La Prensa."

A recent editorial in "Critica" de-Portuguese language papers, maga-zines, news associations and pools circulation is based on calumny, on insult, on sensationalism and never on information."

On the same day, "La Epocha" had a long article headlined

"The Majority of Dailies in U. S. Have No Freedom.

And "Noticias Graficas" in an editorial declared that "American Journalists Are Agents of Wall Street." This same editorial noted with smug satisfaction that the Argentine occupies the safe position" between communism and capitalism."

On the announcement by Argentine President Peron that his government had solved the mystery of atomic power, the Argentine press declared the news had "a devastating effect" in Washington. State Department officials were reported to have "grabbed their hats and run to the Argentine embassy to find out what it was all about."

So They Say

When one realizes that serious work on any scale was initiated only a little over five years ago, it seems to me that the present state is truly precocious.

-Dr. Clark B. Millikan, director Guggenheim Aeronautical labo-

The evil of forced labor, far from receding, is actually spreading to every new country in the Soviet orbit.

-Walter Kotschnig, U. S. representative in UN economic and social council. To the scientist, his battleground

the an electron instead of a bullet. man of board, RCA.

I managed to bring quite a few from back home. Matter of fact, "Needless to say," the editorial it's getting so when you meet

KILLER'S PACE BY JULIUS LONG

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· xin MERICA eyed me with cold in LaGrange's pocket. I figure you death wasn't accidental, but deplanted them there. LaGrange had nied having any part in it. Unless quite a record. He was a high-priced triggerman from way back. He worked with some of the best bank mobs in the country. Being in stir couldn't have broken him down to second-story work for

I shook my head. "Supposing

I almost said there wasn't much money besides the \$50 in La-Grange's pockets. I think I reddened a little

around the place a couple of hours? No. Marshall, LaGrange didn't do that job. Maybe you didn't either, but you know more

Star Williams said softly: "There's no 'maybe' about Jim not killing Rose Bidault. She meant everything to me alive, and Jim's fate is pretty much wrapped up with mine. You know Andy Tanwith mine. You know Andy Tanner's already filed against me for
tampering with the state's evidence in the Bidault case. My only

Interest was owned by Barney

Firty-one per cent. Well,

Bidault's estate and the Interthanks Smiley I may be around

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Well,

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Thanks Smiley I may be around

owned by the estate, as Barney

dence in the Bidault case. My only

had created it. It was the front

(To Be Continued)

ut was and is to prove that Rose Merica respected Star but he

had to laugh on that one.

"Are you trying to kid me, Mr.
Williams? Don't you remember that I did some work on the Bi-dault case? That girl was as guilty as they come, and you know it! "No. I don't know it. After she was acquitted she changed he

nied having any part in it. Unless I can prove her denial, And will nail me to the cross."

a's eyes widened, then Merica's eyes widened. they narrowed in incredulity.
"Just what new version of the murder did Rose give?" "That is confidential. As you

peanuts. Whatever reason he had for prowling in the Bidault house. It wasn't to cop 50 bucks and sclose the confidential communication of a client." Merica grinned. "Especially

LaGrange was big time? He wouldn't be above picking up in the first place!" He walked out some change on the side would I asked Star: "Why did you tell I asked Star: "Why did you tell him about Rose's denial that she murdered Bidault and her new

story?"
"Because I'd already phoned to Max Feldstein first. It'll be in Merica snickered. "A triggerman like LaGrange stabbing a
sleeping girl with a pair of scissors! Besides, why would he hang
you, I'd re-fill that holster with plenty of gun!"

I SPENT part of the next few hours oiling up a .38 automatic on the Prater outfit. The company took its name from Carl Prater. the president, who owned 49 per cent of the stock. The controlling interest was owned by Barney Bidault's estate and the Inter-

he used in swindling operations with the hapless inventors that he

I knew I was getting warm. As a matter of fact, the Prater outfit itself was plenty hot stuff. Prater had invented a new type of hermetically sealed burial vault made of a special alloy. Cheapness of construction was its special feature: the whole thing could be to see Rose. You may as well got all this dope from a pal of mine. Smiley Water a pal of mine. Smiley Wetlauffer, whose old man owned the biggest funeral parlor in town.

When I mentioned the Prater utfit he groaned and said:
"They've got a product all right, but we've never used it. Their price just meets the trade's: that's why they're coining money-they produce the vault at half the trade production cost. Other vaults are fust as good, so we never felt any urge to change. Besides, Jack never liked Prater."

Jack was Smiley's father. I absorbed what he'd told me and asked: "Know anything in particular about this Prater? About his private life. I mean?"

WHAT is this? How come w you're so all of a sudden in-terested in Carl Prater?"

"Never mind. Can you answer my questions?"

"Oh, I've seen Prater around.
He's in the 50s and the belated playboy stage."

"Where does he do most of his playing?" "Oh, here and there. I've seen

him oftenest at La Jolla Club. You've been there?" "Once. I don't like paying 80

cents for a bottle of beer."
"Well, I guess the high cost of beer doesn't bother Carl Prater

much these days. He's really got a good thing, even if he owns only half the stock in the company than you're telling me and you'd that I hadn't used in quite a while wait a minute—I think I'm bebetter level."

and part in doing a little leg-work ginning to understand your sudginning to understand your sudden curiosity about Prater. Barney Bidault owned the other half of the Prater stock, didn't

"Fifty-one per cent. Well,

1. A might U. S. air strike against

2. A U. S. air and sea bombard-

When MacArthur has been warn-

A man, named for his father,

name, but wonders if he should

WRONG: He continues to use the

RIGHT: He drops the junior and

name John Robert Smith, Jr.

ecomes John Robert Smith.

Permian Basin Oil And Gas Log-

Operator reported a daily flowing east votential of 140.8 barrels of 39gravity oil and no water. The 24-hour potential was gauged through a five-eighth-inch choke. Production is from open hole at Production is from open hole at 7,105-7,200 feet.

Gas-oil ratio was 600-1 and tubing pressure was 20 pounds.

Location is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 7, block

36, T-2-S, T&P survey.

New Producer Added To Glasscock Field

York & Harper, Inc., of Midland No. 3 K. S. Boone has been finaled as a new producer in the Glasscock nty side of the Tex-Harvey field No. 1-23 Floyd Estate in the Mid- east of Luther. and County side.

No. 3 K. S. Boone potentialed for Kewanee To Final 348.12 barrels of 37.5-gravity oil and no water per day after open SW Kent Wildcat hole had been Hydrafraced 3,000 gallons. That section is from 6,820 to 6,912 feet.

Gas-oil ratio was 747-1. Casing pressure ranged from 425 pounds down to 275 pounds and tubing pressure was a maximum 375 and a minimum 50 pounds. The 24-hour potential is based on an actual eight-hour flow through a onehalf-inch choke.

and east lines of section 7, block

36, T-3-S, T&P survey.

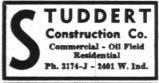
Barnett & Rector No. 1-23 Floyd

Open hole section from 7.009 to Clairemont. the southeast quarter of the north-west quarter of section 23, block 37, T-3-8, T&P survey.

SE Borden Venture Dry And Abandoned

den County, has been plugged and Gaines County, Sinclair Oil & Gas water on a drillstem test from 6,899 No. 1 M. S. Doss.

Tool was open two hours. Gas surfaced in 90 minutes. Recovery was the southeast quarter of section 394, 120 feet of oil and gas-cut muddy water and 330 feet of salt water. The failure is 2.867 feet from



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clusive features

(Continued From Page One) west and 487 feet from south lines of section 82, block 25, H&TC survey. That makes it 7,00 feet northof the nearest completed oil well from the reef lime on the northeast side of the Reinecke

NE Howard Project Reported As Failure

P. R. Rutherford and Pan American No. 1-A-2 Pat Thompson, wild-cat in Northeast Howard County about two miles south of nearest production in the East Vealmoor field, has been plugged and abandoned on total depth of 8,005 feet in the Pennsylvanian. The project made only salt and

sulphur water in the reef. The failure is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 24, block and Barnett & Rector completed its 27, H&TC survey and five miles

Kewanee Oil Company is preparing to complete its No. 1-E Wil (Wilson Connell), Southwest Kent County wildcat, after recovering shows of oil and gas in a drillstem test from 7,356 to 7,380 feet,

Recovery was 6,480 feet of oil and gas cut mud, 360 feet of heavily oil cut mud and 150 feet of salt water. Oil and some salt water were re-Location is 660 feet from north covered on previous tests of Pennsylvanian between 7.085 feet and 7.325 feet.

This exploration is three-quar-Estate was finaled for a daily flow-ing potential of 249 barrels of west of the nearest completed oil gravity oil through a 16/64- well in the East Polar-Pennsylvanian field and 16 miles southwest of

7,195 feet was shot with 746 quarts Drillsite is 660 feet from south of nitro glycerin. Location is 660 and east lines of the northwest feet from north and east lines of quarter of section 3, block 5, H&GN

SW Gaines Field Gets SE Stepout

Three-quarters of one mile south-R. Rutherford No. 2 W. E. east of production in the North Murphy, wildcat in Southeast Bor- Riley-Clear Fork field of Southwest after developing salt Company spotted location for its

> The exploration will be drilled 660 feet from south and west lines of block G. CCSD&RGNG survey. Contract destination of 7,100 feet

is calculated to take the project into Andres production in the field. the Clear Fork pay of the field.

Producer In Yates Selwyn S. Smith No. 1 M. A East Pecos County, has been poten- 36.00. tialed for 9.982.56 barrels of oil in

Smith Potentials

24 hours. flow of 415.94 barrels of oil through open casing.

was no water. Gas-oil ratio was 18.50. 110-1. Gravity of the petroleum was She 30.8 degrees.

Top of pay is 1,598 feet and total depth is 1,766 feet. Five and onehalf-inch oil string is cemented at

Location is 321 feet from east and 24 block 194 GCASF survey.

Wolfcamp Wildcat Staked In Gaines

Salvador Development Company as a 9,000-foot Wolfcamp wildcat. Amerada drilled a San Andres

its No. 1-A San Salvador is to be Location for the Wolfcamp test is 860 feet from north and east lines of section 4, block G, C&MRR survey. That makes it four miles south of the nearest production in Adair-Wolfcamp field and one-location south of San Andres produc

Drillsite is 17 miles east of Sea-

East Pecos Gets Shallow Wildcat

R. H. (Bob) Henderson has staked cation for a 2,500-foot cable tool

Location is 990 feet from north

Creslenn Oil Company and others of Dallas No. 1 J. S. Tinkle, Northeast-Central Runnels County wildcat, has been plugged and abandoned at 4,350 feet in the Caddo.

of S. J. Lewis survey. San Andres Project

Atlantic Refining Company No. Sanger Trust Company is to be a one-location south stepout to San Jenkins field of Southwest Gaines and the Scouters Roundtable."

Projected to 4.800 feet, the pros-Buffalo Trail Council headquarters pector will be drilled 660 feet from north and west lines of the south half of section 7, block A-25, ps survey. That puts it one-location south of The Texas Company No. 1 Southland which failed in the Devonian and was plugged back and completed as the discovery of San

Livestock

100: calves 25: light supplies steady; good and choice slaughter steers and yearlings 34.50-37.00; fat cows the safety and health committee of Smith, project in the Yates field of 25.00-27.50; good fat calves 33.00- the Midland district, explained a

Hogs 300; butchers steady to 25 Plavsic, and was issued to help the lower; sows and pigs unchanged; Scouts in street safety. A bulleting This was based on a one-hour good and choice 185-290 pound relative to water safety and swim-Scouts in street safety. A bulletin utchers 21.00; good 320-pound hogs ming will be issued next, Dr. Pat-20.50; good and choice 160-185 ton said. Production was natural and there pound hogs 19.75-20.75; sows 17.50-

NEW YORK -(A)- Friday noon cents a bale higher than the previous close. May 45.39, July 44.85 and October 39.67.

CAFE FIRE EXTINGUISHED flames broke out Friday morning in the kitchen of the U&I Cafe at 107 South Main Street. The blaze was extinguished by city firemen.

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MacArthur To Appear-

ecome an executive with his firm. MacArthur and his family plan to

leave Tokyo Monday by plane for San Francisco. They will stop overthat would raise 52 of the state's night in Hawaii. A top aide of the 55 million-dollar-a-year new-money general has said MacArthur is willrequirements were passed by the ing to appear before Congress.

Senate Republicans app were lined up almost solidly behind a resolution by Senator Wherry of Nebraska, the GOP floor leader. a joint meeting with the House

A Democrat told a reporter he thinks the split over Far Eastern viously approved natural gas tax policies dramatized by the Presiso deep that there can be no hope of unity until President Truman re-A reduction in the estimate of how much money the state will places Secretary of State Acheson. The senator added that he doesn't could bring a quick end to the expect the President to take any

Wherry Thursday night said Mac-Arthur "needs no defense" but "is plans by the Senate and Gov. Alentitled to his day in court" because the American people "are waiting for his words of wisdom." State Comptroller R. S. Calvert

The Senate minority leader spoke over the Mutual Broadcasting Net-Comptroller Calvert said he was work in answer to President Truman's address Wednesday night The President said he removed MacArthur because he felt the general's actions in the Far East might will be issued by the committee foltouch off a general war. Wherry said the "zig-zag, inept

hearing. It then will take Calvert foreign policy" of the President and about two days to prepare his secretary of State-and not Mac-Arthur-has brought the nation "to the brink of another world war.' In New York, Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said he believed General Mac-Arthur spoke up on foreign policy because of a "justified fear" United States would end the Korean war by appeasement.

The Republican Party leader told Engineering Association ment at

(Continued From Page One) position, because he felt that only ington-Rand, Inc., confirmed reports that the ousted general will brought to realize the danger of the position, because he felt that only thus could the American people be

Massachusetts will broadcast his reply to Truman's charges against MacArthur over NBC and CBS at

Longhorn Club To To Be Formed Friday

University of Texas ex-students form a Longhorn Club here Friday The organizational meeting will

be held in the fifth-floor assembly room of the Magnolia Building and hown. Club officials will be elected. The Longhorn Club, to support athletics at the university, is a statewide organization with Jack Crain, former football star as exe-Price and Exckfield Coach Eck Curtis plan to attend the Midland sion. It will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Policemen Attend San Antonio Meet

Three members of the Midiand police force attended a peace officers meeting Thursday in San Antonio to study habits and activities of known criminals in the state. Attending the meeting were Lt. Bob Branson, identification officer. and Officers Jack Tranum and Led Merriman.

HAND IN. URY

H. L. Ledbetter, a carpenter for the G. C. Ponder Construction Company, received emergency treat-Western Clinic-Hospital meeting he thought MacArthur Friday. He suffered a hand wound "spoke out, endangering his own from a splinter.

Phone Firm Offers Workers Wage Hikes

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, APRIL 13, 1951-8

Called For Second Acheson policy." Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of Staff Chief Stint

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company has offered its employed WASHINGTON—(P)—Gen. Omar Bradley may be asked to stay on for another term as chairman of wage increases which would amouthe joint chiefs of staff, it was to \$3 to \$5 weekly in Midland, Jan learned Friday. The five-star general, now 58 years old, had planned to take off his uniform and do some fishing

of bargaining meetings which began April 11 in St. Louis with the Comand hunting after next August 16 That's the date his two-year tour of duty in the JCS post ends. But President Truman is said to want the "GI general" to remain

Bradley would have been eligible to retire five years ago under the 30-year retirement provision of the Army. However, he passed up re-tirement to serve first as chief of staff of the Army, then as chairman of the joint chiefs.

EMERGENCY PATIENT

Max Madry, an employe of Ban ner Creamery, was given emergency treatment at Western Clinic-Hospital Thursday afternoon for a scalp injury received when he fell and struck an object while at work. LEGAL NOTICES

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NOTICE OF HEARING ON PROPOSED CHANGES
IN ZONING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the District Court Room in the County Court House, Midland, Texas, April 17, 1951, at 7 o'clock p.m., on proposed changes in zoning classifications in certain area, among which is the following:

Blocks 16, 17, and 32, Haley Heights Addition and the West-half of Blocks 10, 11, 20 and 21, Belmont Addition, from "A" and "B" to "G" classification. Owners of property within 200 feet of the above described property ahall take notice and, if interested, attend and participate in sald hearing.

Hearing was ordered at a regular meeting of the City Council of Midland, Texas, held March 13, 1951.

J. C. HUDMAN
City Secretary.

.ecovered \$19,000,000 through increased rates."

"In Texas the increas

nications Workers of America

According to the terms of the

impany offer, the increases are to ecome effective immediately on ac-

ceptance by the union, if agree-ment has been reached an all other

bargaining issues, Monk stated.
Union acceptance of the offer

would mean that operators here

would receive \$3 to \$4 more a wee

The new starting rate would be \$34 and the new top rate \$47 a week.

Plant craftsmen would get in-

creases ranging from \$4 to \$5. New

starting rate would be \$39, and the

Monk said the offer was made in

line with the companys' policy to pay

wages which compare favorably with those paid for similar skills by other

employers in the communities ser-

wage levels in other industries have

noved upward since the last contract

added, "are in addition to "progres-

sion' increases which telephone em-

ploves receive at regular intervals

bring the total of wage increases

ranted since 1939 to \$40,900,000 an-

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Bills Could Bring

Legislature To End

AUSTIN -(A)- Two tax bills

Endorsement of the Administra-

tion favorite, an omnibus tax rate

increase, came Thursday afternoon

on second reading of the bill, 77-50

third reading to follow the pre-

to 24 million dollars yearly.

session. That would be conting

lan Shivers.

of course, on acceptance of both

the omnibus and natural gas tax

said Friday his department prob-

ably would issue a revised estimate

delaying his new estimate until after

the Railroad Commission announces

the oil production allowable for

May. The statewide proration order

lowing next Wednesday's public

Roundup, Clothing

Drive Plans Talked

At Scouters Parley

The meeting was held in the

here and approximately 20 Scout

The clothing drive will be held

April 21. Various civic and service

groups and the Chamber of Com-

merce are cooperating with the Boy

Gilbert Blankenship, chairman of

the training committee of the Mid-

land district, announced basic courses in Cub Scout, Boy Scout

Dr. Dovle Patton, chairman of

bulletin, prepared by Col. Milan N

J. M. McDonald, chairman of the

leaders attended.

Scouts in the project.

Street Safety Talked

completed before June 1.

by the end of the week.

The measure still must pass on

the Senate. It would yield 23

tion in the Adair field-

wildcat in East Pecos County as his

and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 36, block 178, TCRR survey. That makes it five miles south of

NE-C Runnels Test Plugged, Abandoned

The wildcat was five miles southeast of Winters and 2.030 feet from

Plans for a clothing drive, sponsored by the Boy Scouts, and the annual Roundup of the Buffalo Set In Gaines Pool Trail Council to be held at Big Spring April 26-28, were discussed at a meeting Thursday night of El Andres production in the multipay Centro District (Midland) leaders

FORT WORTH - (P) - Cattle and Explorer Scout work would be

Sheep 30; stocker lambs 24.00.

Cotton cotton prices were unchanged to 55

Slight damage was reported when

Midland district, presided at the Thursday night meeting. He was assisted by Ray Upham, division chairman. MAPS

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was the 13th day of the month. Friday, the 13th, is the day that today is, you know, and many people think that Friday-the-13th is a very unlucky day. Well, we'll have to see about that.

Anyway, Daddy Ringtail, your onkey friend, was walking along





"Now's a good time to tell the children to put their skates away—before they slip on them and get hurt!"

FRECKLES -By MERRILL BLOSSER





the Elephant Path, when suddenly what ould Daddy Ringtail do?

-out from behind a bush jumped the Monkey Catcher. Oh, the Monkey Catcher," said Daddy Ringtail do?

"Monkey Catcher," said Daddy Dingtail, "today is Friday, the 18th, Friday, The 13th Today I want to tell you a story you know, but now he grabbed Dadthat happened on a Friday which dy Ringtail fast by the arm. The



Monkey Catcher giggled and said: I am, the Monkey Catcher, I am,

"Oh, but Monkey Catcher," said really as lucky as any day there is Daddy Ringtail. "I must stay here of course, I think, don't you? in the Great Forest so I can have some happy adventures for people

"Nossir," said the Monkey Catcher. "I have caught me a monkey, I have, and I'm going to take it

home to my zoo.' on his head, and of course it was plant" in its native land. fair for the Monkey Catcher to catch a monkey as long as he was wearing his Monkey Catcher Cap. What oh

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home!

a day that people say is unlucky You can't be catching a monkey to-"Why." said the Monkey Catcher " today is Friday, the 13th, sure enough. And do you think it would

be unlucky for me to catch you to "Oh my yes, unlucky indeed," said Daddy Ringtail, and so the Monkey

Catcher turned him loose. "But wait! Wait!' cried the Mon-

key Catcher. "Who would it be unlucky for, if I caught you today?" "Why, it would be unlucky for me," said Daddy Ringtail, and what a joke it was on the Monker Catcher, now that Daddy Ringtai I am, and now I have caught me a had got away safely up a tree monkey to live at my soo."

Happy day! Friday, the 13th, is

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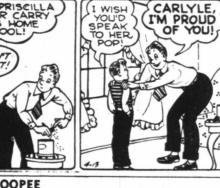
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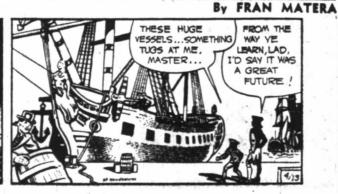




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Pennsylvanian Test Staked in Howard

Cities Service Oil Company has potted a 9,700-foot wildest in forthwest Howard County as its est Howard County as its

Location is at the center of the northwest quarter of the northwest of section 31, block 33, T-3-N, T&P survey.

ted depth is calculated to take the prospector to the Pennsylvanian reef limestones.

The test is seven and one-half

southwest of the Vealmoor field which produces from the reef. No. 1 Adams is located on an 800acre unit jointly held by Cities Service, Lion Oil Company and Warren Oil Corporation. Cities Service will have the operation of the wild-

W-C Coke Project Plugged, Abandoned

Brothers of Tulsa No. 1 M. feet in Strawn lime.

section was not drillstem tested. The first lime stringer in the feet of gas cut drilling mud. Strawn was at 6,861. Hole had

Location is 660 feet from south position of the exploration and east lines of the southeast quarter of section 11, block Z, D&SE

Schleicher Pool Gets SE Stepout

Standard Oil Company of Texas has filed application with the Railroad Commission of Texas for per-mit to drill No. 3-2 H. F. Thomson estate as a southeast outpost to the Hulldale field of Central-North

Schleicher County.

Location is 322 feet from the most northerly south line and 1,350 feet from the west line of section 82,



lock TT, TCRR survey Rotary tools will be used to drill to 5,900 feet.

Project Spotted In SE Nolan Sector

ing Company have staked location for their No. 1 W. L. Ray, wildcat in Southeast Nolan County five and one-half miles north and slightly east of the Hylton-Moore lower Fry sand pool.

Drillsite is 990 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines northwest quarter of section 242. block 64, H&TC survey. Projected depth is 4,400 feet. Operations will begin at once.

C-N Winkler Test Probable Failure

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 R. M. Evans. Central-North Flight, Is Left High Winkler County wildcat is apparently headed for plugging as a failure. L. Leddy, wildcat in West-Central It is bottomed at 13.615 feet in Coke County, 10 miles southwest of the Ellenburger. Top of that forma-Robert Lee, has been plugged and tion was called at 13,575 feet, That oned on total depth of 6,908 is on a datum of minus 10,547 feet.

A one and one-half hour drillstem No shows of oil were indicated test was taken at 13,574-615 feet. Mount Rainier late Thursday. in drilling to that depth and the Recovery was 18 feet of 46.4-gravity oil. 930 feet of salt water and 90

developed. They are expected to be to plug and abandon.

None of the upper beds logged any signs of possible commercial

Location was 17 miles northeast and east lines of section 2, block

Wildcat Slated For

M. T. Stallter of Midland is scheduled to drill a 6,000-foot wildcat in East - Central Schleicher County

between the Baugh and Page areas. It is No. 1 Shell-Will Loveless Location is 1,980 feet from north and 6.432 feet from west lines of section 5, block EEE, T. J. Cart-

inning immediately.

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SAN ANGELO-A Midland chirowithout a permit, posted \$2,500 bond Thursday on reco Midland County Sheriff Ed Dar-

The chiropractor Dr. J. Scott, was named along with C. C. Chenoweth and C. J. Harper, the Abilene men have not been re

The trio is charged with sellng stock in the American Manganese Corporation, a company formed in New Mexico, without reg-SPEAKER-A. E. Nunn, Abilene insurance execuistering with the secretary of state The complainant is a San Angelo tive, will address a meetoman, who alleges she paid \$5,000 ing Saturday noon at Donohoo's Restaurant of the

Under state law all violators of this statute are subject to a prison term of from two to four years. Sureties on Scott's bond are E W. Cowden and Henry Schlichting,

The evangelist is a former pastor

La Merienda

day in the Ranch House.

Has Luncheon

Mrs. John Norman and Mrs. Had-

en Upchurch were hostess to the La

The tables were centered with um

brella figurines with arrangement

Mrs. John Younger won high

Mrs. Burl Self, second; Mrs. C. H.

Atchison, third, and Mrs. Frank

Zihlman became new members.

Guests attending were Mrs. W. S.

Hallaman, Jr., Mrs. John Skinner

Other members present were Mrs

Leo Brady, Mrs. E. B. Dilley, Mrs.

Robert D. Fitting, Mrs. J. Wilmont

Hunt, Mrs. Donald N. Johnson, Mrs.

mond W. Snyder, Mrs. George Stew

aker Street, has as her guests her

daughters and son-in-laws of Los Angeles, Calif. They are Mr. and

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former Iris Estes and Mrs. Brown is the former Thelma Estes. Both are

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guests plan to be here 10 days.

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V. Lindsey, Mrs. F. A. Nels

of daisies under the umbrellas.

Merienda Club when it met Thurs

insurance man. Rev. Hardin Will Be Airman, In Off-Duty Revival Speaker Revival services are scheduled to begin Sunday in the Calvary Bap-tist Church and will continue for a

And Dry Atop Rainier week. The services will be held at McCORD AIR FORCE BASE, will be the Rev. A. C. Hardin of WASH. -(A)- An off-duty flight Cisco. by an Air Force flier left him high Bruce Brooks, director of the radio department at Hardin-Simm and presumably dry atop 4,408-foot University in Abilene, will direct the

Permian Basin Association

of Life Underwriters on

the subject, "Getting the

Bottom Dollars." Nunn

formerly was a Midland

The flier is Lieut. John Hodgkins, 31, of Selma, Calif. He huddled in souped-up Piper Cub plane of Loraine, Post, Tahoka and Sun-Operator was running electric log throughout the night in 20 below down churches. streaks of lime from that point to surveys. The project was to then zero temperature while the Air bottom, but none had shows of oil. circulate while orders for the disfigure ways and means of getting

him down again. Friends say Hodgkins has a desire to be known as the flier who has landed and taken off from a higher point than anyone else in the world. He claimed he had done so with of Kermit and 1,980 feet from north 10,800-foot mountain-where it is informants couldn't say-and decided on capping Mount Rainier after hearing somebody in South America had landed and taken off peak higher than his 10,600-foot airport.

60 Miles From Peak So Thursday afternoon Hodgkins took off from a tiny airport at Spanaway, about 60 miles from

8gt. Charles Bunch, 36. Tacoma. flying in another plane, accompanied Hodgkins as far as the mountain top in clear weather.

"I saw Hodgkins land the plane Rotary tools will be used to drill, in a stretch of snow in the crater on top of the mountain," Bunch said. "Then I saw him get out of the plane and try to start it again by swinging on the propeller. "If he can get the motor started

he can take off, as it's fairly fla where he is."

A B-17 made two drops emergency equipment into the crater Thursday night,

Five Jailed After Narcotics Seized

BROWNSVILLE -(A)- Five men were held in jail after customs agents seized marihuana and heroin valued at almost \$75,000

The men were arrested near Harlingen and Edinburg Wednesday night. Arrested, charged and held in jail in lieu of bond were Norman Adams, George Spencher, and Calvin Terry Lee, all of Houston, and Raymond Lee Gray and Raymond Alsup of Fort Worth

Narcotics valued at some \$50,000 to \$60,000 was seized from the three Houston men in the Edinburg area Marihuana valued at some \$10,000 to \$15,000 was seized at the arrest of the Fort Worth men.

Alabaman Nominated To Court Of Appeals

WASHINGTON —(P)— Richard T. Rives, 56-year-old Montgomery attorney, has been nominated by President Truman to be a judge in the Fifth Circuit of the U. S. Court of Appeals.

Rives was nominated Thursday to succeed Judge Leon McCord, who resigned recently. Included in the circuit are the Canal Zone, Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Mississippi, Louisiana and

Texas.

RECEIVE INVITATIONS W. R. Mann, secretary of the Midland Ministerial Association, Friday said Midland and area minsters have been invited to a supper at 6 p.m. Saturday in the Elliott and their wives will be hosts.

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'We Will Protect Formosa, Declares Seventh Fleet Boss

TAIPEH, FORMOSA -(P)- Vice Adm. Harold M. Martin Friday re-affirmed U. S. determination to propractor, one of three men charged by tect Formosa from Communist in-

And 140 American carrier planes roaring low over this Chinese Nationalist island, added emphasis to his words. The U. S. Seventh Pleet commander told a news conference:
"I hope the Chinese Communists interpret our movements exactly as both of Abilene. The warrants for we mean them-that the Seventh Fleet can exercise the influence of seapower anywhere we damn

> "The Seventh Fleet cannot guarantee there will not be an air at-tack on Formess—we may be in Ko-"But we can guarantee that the

President's directive (last June 27 to woman, who alleges are paid so,000 [guard Formosa] will be carried out share. His arrival with two carriers, s cruiser and two destroyer squadrons did much to restore Chinese Na-

tionalist morale, which had plur low with the firing of General Mac-He visited President Chiang Kai-Shek and lunched with other Na-

Carter Tell Plans For Lions Meeting

tionalist leaders.

Roy Carter of Kermit, District 2-T-2 Governor, addressed the Even-ing Lions Club of Midland at its

Elementary School cafeteria. The visiting official outlined plan for the district convention to be held

in Midland April 22-34. The date for a charter night of the new Lions club was set for May 10. It will be a ladies night event. Big Spring, Stanton, Terminal and Midland Lions Club have been invited to send delegations to

charter meeting.

More than 30 members attended the Thursday night meeting.

Congratulations Jos

Denton Hines, 311 East
Magnolia Street, on the
birth Wednesday of a
son, Dwight Dee, weighing seven pounds, seven ounces.

Reeves, bingo.

Mrs. Allen Watts and Mrs. E. L. Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Bond. Route on the birth Friday of a son Mrs. G. M. Martin and Mrs. Ray weighing six pounds, 14 ounces.

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Minton, Jr., 1501 North Garfield Street, on the birth Friday of a daughter weighing seven pounds, 18 ounces.

Mrs. Jesse A. Rodgers, Mrs. Ray Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, kept a room in art, Mrs. Louis A. Bartha and Mrs. Washington cool during oppressive Summer heat by an installation involving large blocks of ice in the attic. Mrs. S. W. Estes, 809 North Whit-

Presbyterian Men Hear Address On **Christian Citizen**

There is more talking and less doing concerning a return to re-ligion today than ever before, the Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Big Spring, told members of the First Presbyterian Men of Midland at their meeting Thursday night in the church's Fellowship Hall.

The guest speaker, introduced by the Rev. Lewis O. Waterstreet, pastor of St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, spoke on the subject, "A Christian as a Citizen." Ed Stitt, president of the laymen's unit, pre-

Mrs. Mary Jane Noland was presented in three vocal selections as a special program feature. She was accompanied by Wallace Wimberly

Mr. Lloyd discussed the role of the Christian as a citizen, and said person cannot be a good Chris tian citizen and be a party to evil. "We must be for God or against God," he said. "There is no other way."

He said if this country is to be saved, the rank and file of the citizens must get back to God. Return Is Salvation

"There is a great fear that our lack of righteousness may destroy us," Mr. Lloyd stated. "If we will return to God in truth as genuine Christians, we may be able to save this great country.

"Our nation is as weak as ourselves are weak morally. To be good citizens, we first must clean up ourselves before continuing the campaign on community, state and national levels.'

W. H. Crenshaw, president of Men of the Church of the El Paso Presbytery, announced a district men's meeting to be held May 10 in Big Spring, and the annual Men's Conference scheduled June 22-24 at Mo-Ranch

A financial statement was submitted by John E. Reid, secretary-treasurer. Committee assignments for the year were announced by President Stitt.

Circle 8, Women of the Church prepared the dinner, which was served by members of the Church School's Senior Department.

Sorority Hears Talk On 'Traveling Hints

"Traveling Hints" was the program topic at the Thursday meeting of Nu Phi Mu Sorority. Joan Wallace was the hostess. Helen White was in charge of the program.

Plans were made to visit Girls-

town in Whiteface May 6. Those attending were Louise Harless, June Higdon, Norma Sinclair, Lady Kidvell, Betty Wilson, Alma Heard, Mary Lynn Clift and Rita Livings

Shortest named race horse on ecord was "O," longest named was "Crytochoncholphyastigmatistic."

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John Van Cuyk, left, and brother Chris are members of the left-handed division of the Brook together again as members of the lett-named drives and lyn pitching staff. John, 29, was brought back from the Montreal farm. Chris is 24. (NEA)

Gloria Ezell, Pat Garner In Women's Tourney Final

Gloria Ezell continued her mastery over Sybil Flournoy and Pat Garner defeated Esther Howard after encountering unexpectedly tough competition Thursday afternoon in the semi-final round of the annual Women's Golf Club Tournament at Midland Country Club.

Mrs. Ezell and Miss Garner were to meet Friday after-

Third flight,

Culberson 1-up.

Conine 3 and 1.

Lamesa to round out the field.

finals coming at 1 p.m. Tennis and

golf play also begins at 9 a.m.

at McCamey Country Club.

ners and medalist.

Fourth flight,

Fourth Flight

Second flight, consolation: Betty

noon for the championship.+ Miss Garner, rated the tournament favorite on the Baxter took Hazel Knickerbocker 2-up; Alice Miller whipped Euctia strength of her strong game in outstanding tournaments around the country, had her hands full in the Chamlee match with Esther Howard. Pat was three down through the first Dorn 3 and 2. six holes but rallied to pull even after the first nine. Her opponent kept the pace through hole 16, but allowed Miss Garner to take the last two holes for a 2-up victory.

For the third successive time in tournament meetings, Sybil Flournoy fell to Gloria Ezell. They were even after the first nine, but Gloria took a 1-up lead at the start of the second nine and steadily increased her margin. Sybil birdied hole 15. but lost the match on the sixteenth hole when her opponent sank a

The finals berth is nothing new to Mrs. Ezell, who last year captured the same tourney here and also won the Women's Invitation Tournament at Midland Country Club over some of West Texas' best

Mary Jane Payne and Kay Mechling won their way into first flight finals Thursday, as Payne defeated took Jane Lockett by the same

Other results: First flight, consolation: Sally Pierce defeated Ann Hardwicke 5 and 4; Grace Slentz took Lois Ham-

ilton 4 and 3. Second flight, championship: Margie Anderson trounced Helen and 4; Ina Beth Phillips defeated Glenna Fay Davis 2-up.

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first class chunking corps and Man- jury. ager Jittery Joe Berry believes he has a better balanced squad all

"We look a lot better now than we did this time last Summer." Berry says, "and I think we'll wind up with a stronger club than the one that finished fourth last year."

Berry himself will do a lot of

They're coming up with another tive roster after an early season in-

Berry Again Hopes To Get

Other top hands on the Duster staff include holdover Dick Tross, Al Richardson, Stan Gryzwacz, Marshall Epperson and possibly

Tross chalked up 12 wins against 5 losses with Vernon last year, while pitching this season. The ex-major Nelson won 21 and lost 9 with Mid-

frequent business trips to Midland

. . The two play professional foot-

week . . . Jordan's blow traveled 370

Major and Church Leagues . . . Bob Balch, Midland rookie catcher, looks

arm certainly could be stronger . . .

Dallas 7-4 Thursday night . . .

Scooter Hughes has played short-

FBI Report Shows

Crime Increase In

Major Texas Cities

WASHINGTON - (P) - Reports

sent to the FBI by Texas cities on

increase in all categories except one

in 1950 as compared with 1949.

The top 67 cities in the state,

with 3.424,937 population, listed a

ing 1949.

Larceny accounted for the great-

est number of criminal offenses

both years. There were 39,792

thefts reported last year, 35,502 in

Manslaughter by negligence ac-

counted for the last number in the

classified groups. There were 161 such cases in 1950 and 129 in the

The other types of reported of-

fenses, with the 1949 figure shown

Rape, 333 (272); robbery, 1,533

(1,523); burglary-breaking or en-

tering, 17,911 (15,274); auto theft.

Open Baptist Church

land church for a series of meet-

will be held at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.

except Saturdays, through April 29.

MILLION-DOLLAR BLAZE

Advertise or be forgotten.

The church auditorium will be

in parenthesis, are:

Baptist Church here.

King's Row

The members of the Midland Indians are going to need apartments ball during the Fall . . . Davis with oon. Some of the players will live Los Angeles and Layne with Dein the Indian bunkhouse at the ball troit . . . Tom Jordan, the former park, but others need places in Roswell manager and now skipper

Such a man is Eddie Jacome, the home run off the New pitcher upon whose shoulders rests Yankees' Spec Shea in a game last Midland's chances in the Longhorn eague this season.

Eddie wants to bring his wife and

feet, 'tis said . . . The Yanks won
5-3 . . . MHS may start Spring foot-League this season.

two boys—ages two and three—to ball drills Monday, if the track team Midland. He'll need an apartment fails to place many men for the with two bedrooms. If you want to help a swell fellow, call us at 3000 loops still need teams for the City leadoff spot. English who stands and we'll pass the info along to

-KR-Eddie Tanner, rookie catcher, and Wayne McMellon, rookie pitcher, arrived here from the Texarkana club late Thursday. Both are big boys, at six feet, one inch tall. Tanner weighs 175. McMellon 170.

but has yet to collect a hit . . . End Tanner's home is in Canada. Mc-Mellon hails from Texarkana. Both of the Row for now! Third flight, championship: Sue should help Harold Webb's edged Muriel Inman 1-up:

Betty LeBlond defeated Jeanne We've been asked about tickets box seats and so on at Indian Park. Thomas defeated Lu Ligon 2 and 1; Owners Donohoo and Webb say Gladys Melton defeated Marion a few box seats still are available Tickets may be purchased at the gate prior to each home game. They'll go at 75 cents for adults, 30 cents for youngsters 12 years of age eight type of crime show a slight Louis Zonne defeated Marion Aland under.

drich 1-up: Ted Lake defeated B. The turnout? That, of course depend on the success of the In-Fourth flight, consolation: Billie Coolie defeated Rose Marie Healey dian team. The more games the more fans in the stands. Last total of 70,936 known crimes in 1950 2 and 1; Buleah Ray Leggett defeated Lucy Woodward 4 and 3. year a next-to-last place Midland team drew 47,042 paid. The season 62,197 in 1949. Fifth flight, championship: Joan Loring defeated Elva Minear 4 and before-with seven less home games Jean Bliss defeated Glennis -Midland drew 52,078 as a first-

division club. Fifth flight, consolation: rude Alstrine defeated Ruth Bar-DOTS AND DASHES: Glenn Daker 2 and 1; Effie Ora Hayes advis, former West Point football star. and Bobby Layne, the ole Texas U warhorse, now work for an oil company in Lubbock . . . Both make

District 3-AA Track. Homer Meek, Jr. Tennis, Golf Meets To Present Pupils In Odessa Saturday In Piano Recital ODESSA - The District 3-AA

track and field meet to be held here Homer Meek Jr will present his Saturday is for the blue ribbonsudents in a piano recital at 7 p.m. and Odessa High School is heavily Saturday in the Educational Buildfavored to cop most of the ribbons. ing of the First Methodist Church. Tennis teams and golf teams of The public is invited.

the 3-AA schools also will have Those participating and their selections will be "Swans on the 8,064 (6,222). district meetings Saturday. Schools entered in the events are Odessa, Lake." Thompson, and "House of Midland, Big Spring, Lamesa and Funny Mirrors," Schaum, played by Kathleen Irwin; "The Singing Dr. Harry Rimmer To the tennis horors, but Midland rules a strong favorite to win the golf Wacker; "A Sprightly Dance," Boymeet. The Bulldog golfers are rated kin, Marcille Shock; "Cobbler, Cobas the strongest high school links bler," Rebe, eam in the state, despite a reversal "L' Avalanche," Heller, Mary known preacher, scientist, archaeoat the hands of Amarillo last week.
Lubbock and Big Spring are Rodgers, Saundra Sandford; rated behind Odessa in the track "Knight Rupert, Schumann, Dan Ir- United States, will open a two-weeks" and field section, with Midland af- win; "Elfin Dance," Grieg, Sandra revival meeting Sunday in the First forded a chance to slip in ahead of Lamesa to round out the field.

Cooper: "A Winter Landscape," Rodgers, and "Water Lilies," Wil-Coach Tugboat Jones is expected son; Martha Marks; "Danse Ca- Rimmer has returned to the Midto enter a nine-man track team, price," Grieg, Tommy Johnson; while Don Powers figures to have "Winter-time," Schumann, and "Tis Ings. Church officials said the theme will be four strong.

Preliminaries begin at 9 a.m. "Scotch Poem." MacDowell, Carol Saturday for the track meet, with Ann Wilkinson; "Valick in D Flat," both moming and evening worship

inoff. Virginia Kroenlein. McCamey Country Presbyterian Deacons Club Sets Golf Meet

Elect New Officers McCAMEY-The McCamey Invitational Golf Tournament and bar-John M. Hills was elected chair- will be placed near the pulpit for becue is scheduled for May 18-19-20 man of the Board of Deacons of prayer lists. t McCamey Country Club.

Prizes will be awarded for all . 1-1-52 at a Thursday afternoon flights, runner up, consolation win- meeting in the church. He succeeds

George Baumgartner. Qualifying play is Friday, May Richard Hughston was named vice 18, with the tourney play coming chairman, and D. M. Secor, secre-Thursday night destroyed 10 squared Saturday and Sunday. Golfers from tary. Bill Collyns and C. Ed Prich-blocks of Tacloban, Leyte Island. Iraan, Crane, Fort Stockton and ard were recelected treasurer and as-Big Lake are expected for the meet. sistant treasurer, respectively.

Art Herring, a converted catcher The best looking rookie pitchers are Jasper Rigsby and Frank Preston. Catching is in the hands of Bill Herring, Art's older brother. Bill is a veteran, having caught with Bartlesville and later with the Waco Dons in the Big State League. He showed up with his free agency this year because of a slipup in the mail-

ing of his contract

Berry figures John Reimold, ob tained from Shawnee in the Sooner whale of a first baseman. Reimold is a big fellow who hits a long ball. He batted .298 in 114 games last year and had 112 RBI's to his credit. Good Field, No Hit On second will be Johnny Follis

holdover from last year. Follis is a fine fielder, but he wasn't too im-Jimmy Hardin is a fixture at shortstop. He wasn't in organized ball last year but played with Tyler in 1948 of the Austin Pioneers, hit a long

At third is Jack Crow, who was York with Paris a while last year and once cavorted at the hot corner for Borger in the West Texas-New Mexico League.

The Dusters still are looking for some help in the outfield. Only cinch for a job is stubby

walks with Shawnee in the Sooner pretty good at the plate . . . But his State League last year. He hit .273 Manning the other gardens now Kenny Jones got a base hit, then are Rookies Bill Raines and Bob Ed

stole home as Oklahoma City beat Turner. The latter is a powerful young Indian, who looks like might be a real find.

stop for the OC Indians both games, Another promising rookie is Le-roy Verucchi, catcher-outfielder from



TEXAS LEAGUE Thursday's Results Oklahoma City 7, Dallas 4. San Antonio 18, Shreveport 9. Houston 4. Beaumont 3

Fort Worth 6. Tulsa 3.

How They Stand

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in the eight types, compared with	1	W	L	Pe
62,197 in 1949.	clahoma City	2	0	1.00
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assaults was there a drop. There Ho	ouston	2	1	.66
were 2,933 such cases reported in Fo	ort Worth	1	1	.50
1949 and only 2,700 in 1950.	aumont	1	2	,33
There were 382 reported cases of Sh	reveport	1	2	.33
murder and non-negligent man-	ıllas	0	1	.00
slaughter in the Texas urban cen-	ılsa	0	1	.00
ters last year, compared to 342 dur-			_	

Exhibition Baseball

New York (N) 13, Cleveland 6. Boston (A) 5, Springfield (IL) 2. Memphis (SA) 2-1, Chicago (A)

Detroit 11, Birmingham (SA) 8. St. Louis (N) 10, Little Rock

St. Louis (A) 7, Texarkana (BS) 6. Washington 5, Brooklyn 1. All other games rained out

Too Many Pitchers Is Reds' Problem

Revival Meet Sunday other National League clubs would Feurtado quit school in January, Dr. Harry Rimmer, nationallygive a boodle of cash to share: So 1950, during his senior year. many pitchers the management has logist, author, and president of the Research Science Bureau of the

chance. been concentrating on getting his all four contests. "big five"—Ewell Blackwell, Howie It will mark the fourth time Dr. Ken Raffensberger, Ramsdell and Herm Wehmeier-in the best possible condition for a fast In Practice Licks

while Don Powers figures to have "Winter-time," Schumann, and "Is a dozen Midland youngsters in the Raining," Grunn; Jane Park; "Tatennis play. Audrey Gill's golf team rantelle," Heller. Anne Grayum; can make.

Mokrejs, Elaine Johnson, and "Prelude in C Sharp Minor," Rachman-services Sunday. Weekday services To Fill T-iba Nacida To Fill Tribe Needs

NORFOLK, VA. -(A)- Southpaw Johnny Vander Meer apparently is available from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. not the answer to the Cleveland Indians' relief pitcher needs.

Saturday for prayer by groups and individuals, officials said. A box also Johnny, only player ever to hurl two straight no-hitters in the big leagues, tried out in the fourth inning Thursday at Winston-Salem. N. C. New York's Giants pounded MANILA -(AP)- Red Cross offihim for five runs on seven hits and cials Friday reported 8,000 persons went on to win 13-6.

homeless after a \$1,000,000 fire Bulls, and all other types of ani-



WELL CAST—Fish tear scales off to wind up on Shirley Rhodes' hook. Even when they are not striking, she is, casting in the Gulf of Mexico, near St. Petersburg, Fla. (NEA)

Betty Co-Ed Is Vanport's eadoff Man

PORTLAND, ORE. -(AP)- The eadoff man in a baseball game here Friday between Vanport College and Clark Junior College isn't man at all.

He. or rather she, is Margaret Dobson, 19-year-old Vanport co-ed. She plays third base.

Vanport's coach, Arba Ager, says the girl has real talent. She is a right-handed batter and thrower and was the leading batter in last year's World's Amateur Women's Pastball Tournament at San Antonio, Texas. Her .615 average earned her a berth on the All-American team for the second year in a

row.

How does she look? She is pretty. She weighs a trim 115 pounds and stands five feet three. She has short dark hair, brown eyes-and dimples. Marg has good form at the plate, Ager says. She holds the bat high and motionless near the shoulder and takes a full cut,

So far, she won't even listen to professional offers. The Chicago Cardinals asked for her on the first draft last season but her goal is to get a physical education degree and

Another LIU Cager Jailed In Scandals

NEW YORK-(A)-Dick Feurtado, ketball player, was arraigned Friof the college sport's biggest game-

The 24-year-old Feurtado, a Santa Cruz, Calif., gas station attendant, was the seventeenth player or former player arrested for allegedly fixing games in Madison Square Garden. An eighteenth man, a former player, is being held as a ma-

Feurtado voluntarily came here

Several hours later the former RICHMOND, IND. -(P)- Cin- \$1,000 bail for his appearance Fricinnati's Reds have a problem some day in Felony Court. Now married, BAMC Outfit 9-7

Instead, Manager Luke Sewell has game the previous season. LIU lost

Weathervane Gals Get

DALLAS -(P)- Women professional golfers got in final practice licks Friday for the 36-hole opening round of the Weathervane Golf

Tournament The cross-country meet opens

Saturday at Lakewood Country Heading the enry list is Babe Didrikson Zaharias, defending

champion. CINDER MEET SWITCHED

ABILENE -(P)- The Texas Conference track and field meet has been switched from Texas A&I long service. College at Kingsville to McMurry College here May 10 and 11. A&I's track is being rebuilt.

If their pets bark after 9 p.m. mals except monkeys, are color dog owners of one Balkan village blind, so they cannot see red like are fined, with the fine being

Webb's Crew Plays At Abilene Friday; Sox Here Saturday

as a unit for the first time Friday night, going to Abilene for a joust with Hack Miller's Blue Sox. Starting time is

Abilene will repay the visit Saturday night, with the first home exhibition game of the season here also slated

Texas League-

Hitters Have Big Day As Buffs, Cats, Padres, Tribe Win

The Texas League, generally conidered a pitchers' loop, may not ive up to its reputation in its the Indians pitching staff. tinue to go as they are now. Hitters definitely had their day in games played Thursday night as three of the four contests featured free hitting and only two of the eight starting pitchers were able to finish

their games. Only Dallas let the fans down as home clubs won their home openers in three of the four tilts Oklahoma City defeated Dallas 7-4 to spoil the night for Eagle fans. Fort Worth beat Tulsa 6-3; Houston edged Beaumont 4-3 in ten innings and San Antonio exploded for ten runs in a big seventh inning to

Glenn Mickens, a 21-year-old Oilers down with five hits to pitch the Fort Worth Cats to their 6-3 win before an opening night crowd cut to 1,715 fans by 45-degree weather. The Cats won the game with a four-run blast in the third inning at the expense of Starting Pitcher Dave Jolly, The Oilers called in two reliefers before the game ended.

The Dallas Eagles paraded four hurlers to the mound but could not find the stopper to the rampaging run lead before the Eagles could break the ice as 4,922 fans saw them

held to only five hits by Oklahoms City pitching. Clarence Beers, Roughneck pitcher and a former Buff, was only two former Long Island University bas- outs away from a 1-0 shutout when Larry Miggins caught a fat one day on bribery charges growing out and lifted it over the left centerfield wall to send the game into an extra inning. Houston scorea three runs in the last of the tenth, after Beaumont had counted two in their

half of the frame for the win The San Antonio Missions rallied for ten runs in the seventh inning to thrill 3,506 opening game fans and take an 18-9 victory over the Shreveport Sports in a wild and wierd game. Ten pitchers worked Thursday to talk with District At- in the game, and 27 bases on balls were given up.

San Angelo Whips

SAN ANGELO - Playing error less ball, San Angelo's Colts licked Hogan said Feurtado got \$4,000 an aggregation of former pro basenot been able to give them all a for helping to fix three LIU games ball stars now stationed at Brooke in the 1949-1950 season and one Army Medical Center 9-7 here Thursday night.

The Colts' Derwood Cox got credit for the win, giving up 11 hits and seven runs in six and two-third innings. Tinkler went the rest of the way for San Angelo. San Angelo pounded three BAMC pitchers for 15 bingles.

Wish Egan, Dean Of **Baseball Scouts, Dies**

DETROIT-(AP)-Wish Egan, 69, of the Detroit Tigers, one of big league Henry Ford Hospital early Friday.

Since 1946 Egan had been the riger' "scout emeritus," a lifetime job created for him by Owner Waler O. Briggs, Sr., in deference to his

at 8 p.m. Midland Manager Harold Webb indicated Friday he would pitch Rookie Charles Wheat Friday night. Wheat is a stubby right-hander from Ranger, where he made a name for himself n semi-pro ball.

Eddie Jacome, veteran hurler, is slated to toe the slab in the contest here Saturday night. This will afford Midlanders a chance to look at the boy described as the ace of

Webb said his batting order Friday night would consist of Eddie Melillo, veteran, third baseman; Spec Cox, rookie, second baseman: George Firnbach, veteran, center fielder; Jim Prince, veteran, first baseman; Hayden left fielder; Dick Potak, rookie, shortstop; Elden Wiersig, rookie, right fielder. Bob Balch, rookie,

catcher, and Wheat, pitcher. "If they look all right. I won't disturbe that lineup Saturday night Webb said.

Miller To Pitch

Abilene Manager Hack Miller said he probably would start Lefty Jim Melton on the mound against Midland Friday night. Miller himself may pitch against the Indians here. Abilene has won eight of nine exhibition games.

The meeting will be one of many between Webb and Miller. The two competed against each other many

times during their baseball careers. Indian baseball officials Friday urged all box seat holders to pick up their tickets at the ball park-as soon as possible. The office at Indian Park is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

daily.

Box seat holders may use their box seats during all exhibition games. Regular admission prices will prevail throughout the exhibi-

Bob Baker Meets Elkins Brothers In Heavyweight Bout

NEW YORK-(P)-Bob Baker and Friday the thirteenth gang up on Elkins Brothers, willing Washington, D. C., heavyweight Friday night at St. Nicholas Arena. The proceedings will be carried on radio (ABC)

Not that Baker needs any help pro starts, 14 by knockouts, the 24urgh negro is shot. They talk about him as a future heavyweight champ. Many sound boxing men compare

Baker with the young Joe Louis. Brothers can give Baker or anybody a rough evening. A flailing puncher who bores in consistently he is hard to hit cleanly.

Brothers, stopped by Bob Satter-" field, has lost only six of 32 fights.



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McArthur Knew Price—And Paid It LODGE NOTICES

ational sadness and angry con- cob pipe. troversy over the dismissal of Douglas MacArthur, there is a great stion mark.

Did this great general of the Army deliberately sound taps on ior officers? his own splendid military career? Was he only taking a "calculated risk" in repeatedly defying Wash-

ington, or was he trying to provoke his dismissal to dramatize to the American people his own stronglyheld views on the world's political

RFC Shakeup Plan J. P. Marchioli Gets Heads For Showdown JayCee Key Award

J. P. Marchioli was awarded a WASHINGTON - (P) - Presismall gold key by Junior Chamber dent Truman's hotly-disputed plan of Commerce President Art Joseph to subject the Reconstruction Fi-Friday at the JayCee luncheon in ance Corporation to a drastic man-Scharbauer, symbolic of the agement shakeup headed for a show-"Key Man" title bestowed upon down Senate vote Friday. Marchioli for his work in the Administration for cesclaimed yCee Christmas program.

they had enough pledged votes to make the plan effective. JavCee Christmas program.

of the Christmas activities program here. Midland's Christmas program an expensive mink coat which figwas named first in the state at the ured high in the committees' headstate JayCee convention in Hous- line-making revelations is gone from ton. The award winner thanked his committee members "for their enthusiastic help and cooperation."

Howard Davis was principal to reporters' questions that Mrs. speaker at the Friday luncheon. He E. Merl Young, White House stenospoke on "Modern Superstitions." grapher who owned the \$9,540 royal He said, "Recently, in a survey at mink natural pastel coat, has re-Princeton, more than 470 super- signed. Monday was her last work stitions were discovered among the day, Short said. students." Prior to starting his talk made on Friday, the thirteenth, Da- Midland JayCees vis turned over a salt shaker and

"We consider our civilization very high," he said, "but our superstitions Activities Award are many-actually, they stem from

President Joseph presented memrship pins to eight new members. The new members included Hugh Reynolds, James Lee. Charlie Swan, Bill Joyce, Bud White, Ted Lacoff, A. C. Bushnell and Earl Craig

Japan's Treasurers Are Too Expensive

TOKYO-(P)-A move by the Japanese government to purchase na- Christmas Eve matinee for children tional treasures and so relieve their at the Yucca Theater and presented private owners of the burden of candy and fruit to children, under maintaining them has fallen through. The treasures are too ex-Culture-loving Japan has a system of preserving places, objects and the like for posterity by J. P. (March) marchion was single-jects and the like for posterity by land's Christmas Activities Chair-A native of The owners are made responsible man. for them and cannot sell, pawn or alter them.

But some owners protested against the economic burden that accompanied the honor of owning such a treasure. So the government created a culture property safeguarding committee and appropriated \$60,000 for purchases. Immediately, 130 owners of treasures applied. Their evaluations totaled \$325,000. National treasures vary from immense tracts of land to a tiny tea-

John Mills Elected To Furniture Board

John B. Mills, manager of Mid-John B. Mills, manager of Mid-land Hardware and Furniture Com-zales, E. H. Norton, W. D. McCarpany, was elected to the board of roll, Douglas McGowan, J. T. Dav- Area Laymen's Meet ur- enport, W. Floyd Wright, James A niture Association meeting in Dal- Price, W. H. Thams, James K. las this week.

ness session and election of officers. Hurt, George Garnett, Rudolph Mc-Mills' term as director is for two Knight, R. M. Barron and S. E. Thursday night in Sweetwater.

Automobile Knocks Down Telephone Pole A hit-and-run driver Thursday afternoon knocked over a telephone

pole, blocking traffic on South Marienfield Street for several minutes. son, Andrews County rancher, who Police said the auto.nobile, bear-died Wednesday in a Midland hosing a New Mexico license, sped pital, were held at 3 p.m. Thursday away after toppling over the pole in the Newnie W. Ellis Chapel. Inat the West Dakota street inter- terment was in Evergreen Cemetery section.

UNDERGOES SURGERY Alfred Baze of Terminal under- Doty, Ernest Fushon and Jim Hobwent surgery Thursday night at Western Clinic-Hospital.

SURGICAL PATIENT Harry Adams, 606 North Marien-field Street, underwent surgery

Friday at Western Clinic-Hospital. MAJOR SURGERY Ted Hatfield, two-year-old son of at the time of his death.

Douglas Street, underwent surgery Friday at Western Clinic-Hospital. CHIEF BALL HERE Police Chief Bob Ball of Big

Mr and Mrs. C. M. Hatfield, 1713

Lake was a business visitor Friday MARRIAGE LICENSE ISSUED

Marriage license was issued to Raymond Donald Wright and Mary Rachel Ginn.

ADMITTED FOR SURGERY Miss Anneva Kelly of Odessa was admitted to Midland Memorial Hospital Thursday for surgery.

GEOLOGIST IN HOSPITAL Eugene W. Vanderpool, 1804 West Texas Street, Midland geologist, was mitted to Midland Memorial Hospital Friday for surgery.

BACK FROM VACATION Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gifford have ment of injuries received when a dent of the Texas Cotton Associatraveling block struck him on the tion, American Cotton Shippers returned from a vacation trip to head while he was working on a Association and the Dallas Cotton California drilling rig.

many who know the general and | knew the price and he has paid | Those who resent his flamboyant know his past. But the secret is it. NEW YORK -(P)- Behind the locked behind his own sturdy corn-

> Why, at the age of 71, did this lifelong soldier violate the first principle of the soldier's trade-unquestioning obedience to his super-

But the record clearly shows that the general twice disobeyed an order by President Truman to clear all statements on military policy with the Department of State.

He knew the soldier's code. He broke it twice and for that the This question is in the minds of President relieved him. MacArthur

Win Christmas

ber of Commerce.

tossing candy to children.

home lighting contest.

first; Abilene, second.

Other awards included

Jury List-

Agriculture: Lubbock, second

Fire prevention: Sweetwater,

Publications: Colorado City, first:

Public relations: Lubbock, first,

(Continued From Page One)

Funeral Rites Held

For Francis Orson

Eiland,

tant.

Funeral services for Francis Or-

Orson was a member of a pioneer

West Texas ranching family. Sur-

vivors include the parents, two sis-

He had ranched in Midland, Mar-

New Mexico. He was operating a

Legionnaires Will

Attend Convention

ranch seven miles east of Andrews

A delegation of American Legion-

naires from Midland will leave Sat-

urday for Kermit to attend the two

day Spring convention of the 6th

The Midland delegation will be

headed by Commander T. E. (Red)

Rhoden, who also is district adju-

Jay McCook, 626 North Dallas

Memorial Hospital Friday for treat-

District, Department of Texas.

Steale and Adjutant Floyd

ADMITTED FOR TREATMENT

for medical treatment.

ters and three brothers.

HOUSTON-Dallas Waco and

announced Friday at the opening

of the Twenty-Fourth Annual Con-

vention of the Texas Junior Cham-

He cannot question the authority of the President to take the action Truman served under MacArthur in World War I and twice disobeyed his orders it is likely Truman would Arthur himself brooks no disobedience in his command.

Then why did "Mac" do it? Many are conjecturing as to his upon what they think of him. And time few military figures of American zone had a priority in both men and history have been more highly weapons. Now he sees the same venerated or more deeply disliked.

self-confidence say:

"He has been a great general, but he has developed a God complex. he did. Had ex-artillery Capt. Harry He thinks he knows all the answers x x x He tried to force the govern ment into doing what he wante figuring the Administration wouldn't have been court-martialed. Mac- dare fire him. He just stayed in the Orient too long."

But those who feel he is a political as well as a military genius say: "MacArthur had to fight a de-Their viewpoint depends laying war in the Pacific the last because the European war thing happening again, X X X"

Pecos Methodists Slate Dedicatory Service April 22

PECOS - The First Methodist Church will hold its dedicatory servces, marking completion of a building program, April 22.

Dr. I. L. Morgan, pastor and chairman of the building committee, would be completed by that date. tions. A voting-eve disclosure was that Under construction since November the project cost approximately \$80,-000. Both school buildings of the the White House.
Presidential Press Secretary Jos-

a cost of \$7,000. On the first floor of the educaeph Short said Thursday in answer ship Hall, kitchen and nursery. The cent "slight improvement." second floor will contain nine classplement the four classrooms on the have consistently reported second floor of the original build- change."

A complete redecorating and rearranging of the sanctuary to con- ment beyond the bulletin Friday. form to the architecture of the education building is underway.

This is the church's first major Argentine Flags building program since it was constructed in 1912. Members of the Fly Atop La Prensa building committee with Dr. Mor-Baytown dominated activity awards gan are Albert Sisk, Alton Hughes, Guy Walker, Glenn Hunt and Mrs. Elmer Wadley.

Midland won first place for its McAnally Named Christmas Activities Program. The Gas Plant Manager Midland JayCees sponsored a float parade through downtown Midland,

McCAMEY-John E. McAnally. with Santa Claus appearing and recently promoted by Southern Union Gas Company to the position of St. Nick also appeared at a town plant manager here, has been with the gas company in McCamey since July, 1947. He succeeds Jack Ott, who was transferred to Ari-JayCee sponsorship. Jaycees also zona on special assignment. distributed Goodfellow baskets to McAnally had been a serviceman

needy families and sponsored a that his job was utility man for the J. P. (March) Marchioli was Mid-A native of Hermleigh, Texas, Mc-

Anally has resided in West Texas most of his life. He was graduated from Pecos High School in 1943. He served in the United States Navy from 1943 to 1946 and then attended Sul Ross College a year.

McAnally and Mrs. Edna Wagner of McCamey were married in No-vember 1948. Their three children Odessa JayCees won a special award for their polio project. The award was in memory of Conrad are Kenny, five; Cheryl Ruth, three Vernon, Jr., Brownfield, JayCee and Christine, one. president who died last Summer of

Sloan Paxton of Pecos, the com pany's West Texas district manager, said McAnally's promotion is in line with Southern Union's policy of giving its employes well-rounded training and experience in order to fill positions by promotion within John Whitley, John C. Luccuous, the company whenever possible.

Delbert Downing, Chamber of Commerce manager and an officer the Allied fighter screen and hit First Grade and Kindergarten Hartman, Leonard Crabtree, A. D. L. The Dallas meeting included the Price, W. D. Sharpe, George R. of the First Christian Church here, April showing of merchandise by Hoy, George S. Turner, L. C. Jones, was the principal speaker at a dismanufacturers and jobbers, a busi- A. R. Bauman, L. H. Pittman, R. D. trict meeting of the Laymen's League of the Christian Church that the Communist air force is

More than 100 persons from Midland. Sweetwater, Colorado City, Korea." Snyder, Big Spring and Rotan attended the gathering.

Others from Midland attending Malcolm Brenneman, Loyd De-Armon, Clyde McHam and the Rev Clyde Lindsley.

Deadline-

(Continued From Page One) Pallbearers were Jim Tom, Guy people of Midland." He requested the painting be sold to the highest bidder, with the proceeds going to the Midland Memorial Hospital which opened for service last July The Reporter-Telegram agreed to handle the sale of the picture.

During the last two weeks, Saint Lou has painted several Midland tin and Andrews County and in County oil well scenes and a Midland skyline scene.

Numerous persons have stated their intentions of bidding on the This Is Midland" painting. Saturday noon is the deadline. This is the last call. Saturday noon the gavel will sound

and "This Is Midland" will be sold to the highest bidder. Someone will have the beautiful painting and the Midland Memorial Hospital will receive a much appre ciated donation-thanks to Maurice Saint-Lou and the purchaser

Grayson, Prominent Cotton Man, Dies

"This Is Midland."

Mrs. Ruth McKinney, 109 North DALLAS - (AP) - Allan Monroe Jefferson Street, was admitted to Grayson, 65, well-known Texas cot-Midland Memorial Hospital Friday ton man, died here Friday. He was Southwestern manager of Weil Brothers Cotton Company and a past president of the Dallas Cot-Street, was admitted to Midland ton Exchange.

Grayson also was a past presi-Shippers Association.

Concern Felt Over Senator Vandenberg

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH. -(AP)-"Concern" was reported Friday over the condition of seriously ill Senstor Vandenberg (R-Mich).

Vandenberg, 67, GOP chairman of a bi-partisan foreign policy, has said he believed a new educational been ill for months at his home building and refurnished sanctuary here after lung and spinal opera-Doctors held a consultation Thurs

After being pressed for details, church will be air-conditioned at the family issued a bulletin shortly after 1 a.m. (EST) Friday mentioning "increasing concern" over tional building will be the Fellow- the senator's failure to maintain re-

This was the first departure in rooms and an assembly room to sup- three weeks from bulletins which Dr. A. B. Smith, the senator's

personal physician, made no com-

BUENOS AIRES -(AP)- Argentine flags waved atop the La Prensa building and lights blazed until dawn Friday as government forces celebrated their expropriation of the great daily newspaper—caustic

of President Juan D. Peron's regime. The end of the 82-year-old paper as an opposition force came Thursday night when the all-Peronista Senate approved by acclamation a bill forcing the sale of La Prensa to the government.

Crane City Council Accepts Resignation since January 1948 and prior to Of Police Chief Boyd

CRANE - The resignation of Police Chief Jack Boyd was accepted this week by the Crane City Council.

Mayor W. W. Allman and Roy Ward and Alton Evans, councilmen, were sworn into office at the Tuesday session. The council instructed Superintendent J. K. Price to investigate the cost of installing a water softener at the pumping station, and signed bonds of the \$50,000

The council decided to await the appointment of a successor to Boyd at a later meeting. The resignation will become effective when a new chief is named.

Air Chief-

(Continued From Page One) airfields as stepping stones between Manchuria and Allied front lines. U. S. B-29's Friday attacked two of these, at Sariwon and Anak.

Some Red planes may penetrate United Nations ground troops, he said.

"There is unmistakable evidence contemplating a marked intensification of its operations in and over

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3. An increasing number of Red MIG-15's have been sighted on the strategic Antung Airfield.

East Germans Revolt **Against Red Bosses**

BERLIN -(A)- The U. S. High Commission newspaper Neue Zeitung Friday reported a brief mutiny of East German Sea Police traineers

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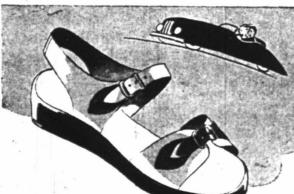
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The ruling came Thursday on a request of the Panola County-Royalty Owners Association. At an earlier public hearing, the association had complained of price in- Rita Alice; Mrs. Ethel McNeil of equities in the Carthage field.

Commission Chairman Olin Cul- and Mrs. Arthur Denning, both of berson said the situation complain- Waco. tributing factors in the exploitation here of Texas natural gas, but the com- R. A. Yates of Lorena, a witness, mission could not interpret existing said the car had almost cleared the law in any way to find either ex- track when the Missouri-Kansaspressed or implied power to fix Texas road's Texas Special hit it.

A bill has been approved by a House committee to give the commission such power. A similiar bill most universal methods of punish-

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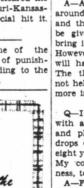
WACO -(P)- Five persons were killed Thursday when a crack pasman says would curtail exploitation senger train smashed into an automobile at a grade crossing here.

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Today's first two questions deal

normal weight instead of being too heavy?

A-A consistently metabolic rate around minus 27 is below normal and thyroid extract probably could be given in a dose which would bring it closer to what it should be. However, in all likelihood the pills will have to be taken indefinitely. The thyroid extract may or may not help the weight; diet is usually more important.

Q-I have an overactive thyroid with a metabolism around plus 24 and plus 18. I have taken four drops of jodine a day for the last eight years. Will that do any harm? My complaints are fatigue, dizziness, tenseness, and excitability. A-Few doctors would advise just

this kind of treatment for an overactive thyroid, assuming that it is really a toxic goiter. If you have true toxic condition of the thyroid an operation or one of the newer antithyroid drugs would be more

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totally bald?

always one in a set of twins who will never be able to have children. Is this true, or an "old wives' tale?" A—It is not true.

waste indicate? It has happened to me twice.

A-This means bleeding sometive tract. It calls for a visit to the doctor so that the source and location can be properly identified and the appropriate treatment started without delay.

Q-Can nervousness cause heart A-Yes, but one must make sure

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Q-I am a very young man and just lately have had some spells of falling unconscious. Could this be caused by had tonsils and adenoids? A-The spells are almost certainly Q-What would blood in the bowel not caused by bad tonsils. However, there are several possibilities including epilepsy and carotid sinus syncope. You should be examined where along the course of the diges- and get an accurate identification of the cause as soon as possible.

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