Flowing Discovery From Permian Is Seen in Andrews

Humble Oil & Refining Company has some sort of a flowing discovfrom the lower Permian lime at its No. 1-0 University, Southeast outheast of the town of Andrews.

This prospective new field opener flowed 72 barrels of fluid in seven seurs through a one-half inch tubing choke, from perforated section at 7,082-7,104 feet in the Wolfcamp

was new oil except a shakeout of five per cent water. Source of the water is as yet undetermined. It was 'ightly salty.

Operator was continuing to flow the well to try to clean it out and complete it as a discovery. Section Was Acidized

The section at 7,082-7,104 feet which is making the oil had been treated with 3,000 gallons of acid. Location is 660 feet from south section 20, block 1. University sur- he would enter the Wisconvey. It is four miles northwest of the Midland Farms field which produces from the Grayburg-San An-duces from the Grayburg-San above dres sections of the Permian above

unidentified lime. It plugged back to 7,250 feet for the testing now in

Davis Finds Slight Signs Of O & G In Roosevelt Wildcat

Paul L. Davis of Midland No. 1 velt County, N. M., wildcat, almost on the west line of Cochran County, recovered 240 feet of slightly oil and test at 4.760-4.800 feet in the San Andres-Permian lime.

The tool was open one hour and 45 minutes. There-were no signs of formation water. Flowing Pressure Zero

Open flowing bottom hole pres-sure was zero. Shutin bottom hole ure after 15 minutes was 1,000

electric log survey.

Location is 660 feet from south

and east lines of section 32-7s-38e. drill to 5,000 feet or a test of the

Finds Some Shows Of Oil In Devonian

Moore Exploration Company No. one-half miles south of the southshowed oil, gas and salt water in Water District, is expected in a drillstem test in the top of the March 1952, S. W. Freese, Fort Devonian at 11.843-868 feet.

The tool was open two hours and

after one hour and 30 minutes and the spray continued until the end of the test period.

Recovery was 100 feet of 47.2 gravity oil, 100 feet of oil and gas

Drilling In Devenian

below 11,952 feet in Devonian lime. feet. Elevation is 2,780 feet. Location is 660 feet from north

mercial well.

It is one-quarter of a mile south June. 1952. and three-quarters of a mile west of the one-well Baumann field, der could be supplied with water when they heard a report. Howe County line, where they inspected which is producing from the Pennsylvanian sandy lime.

Ellenburger Is New **Destination For Test** In S-C Terry Sector

Operator is to continue drilling to the Ellenburger after testing salty sulphur water in the Fusselman at Union Oil Company of California No. 2 Cotton, reef failure in the Brownfield, South Canyon field of South-Central Terry County.

pital guard convicted in the March, 1949, killing of the interval from 12,045 to 12,078 feet. Tool was open two hours. Recovery was a 1000-foot water blank et and 8,500 feet of salty sulphur

The project is now being drilled

below 12,078 feet.
Location is 780 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of sec tion 91, block T, D&W survey and four miles southeast of Brownfield.

Relations subcommittee Tuesday called off a meet-See latest models Smith-Corona ing it had scheduled for consideration of his nomina-Office and Portable Typewriters tion to be a UN delegate. He will be heard Wed-Office Equipment Co., Dial nesday. 4-6308, 511 West Texas.-(Adv).

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TWO SECTIONS-18 PAGES

50 Planes

Seek Lost

Air Giant

WESTOVER AIR FORCE BASE

(P)-The 11 men aboard a miss-

ing military air transport strato-

freighter include one Texan. He is Sgt. Jackie L. Ellington

of Chatfield, in Navarro County.

WASHINGTON - (AP)

Rescue patrols rose at dawn

from Air Force bases around

the North Atlantic to scan

from Westover Air Force Base, near

Boston, listening for any repetition

of a faint 508 heard Monday, and

The lost craft, a C-97 Boeing mili-

tary transport, left Lages Air Force

Station in the Azores-Portuguese

2:45 a.m. Monday. It headed for

It last was heard from definitely

turbulent air, possibly a thunder

MIAMI -(A)- The Weather Bu-

reau reported all danger of a hur-

ricane in Florida at an end Tues-

hurricane prowled Atlantic water

Thursday by plane for Hailey, Idaho

The congressman expects to re-

230 miles off the east coast.

mittee, of which he is a m

day as the Caribbean storm

generated into squalls.

out during the night.'

Islands in the East Atlantic

men aboard.

Daily 5c; Sunday 10c.

U.S. Airmen Down Nine Red Jets

Taft Tosses Hat Into Ring at 7.083-7.104 feet in the Wolfcamp lime of the lower Permian.
All of that 72 barrels of fluid Por President

WASHINGTON -(AP) Senator Taft Tuesday announced he is a candidate for the Republican presidential

"I am going to run because I believe I can conduct the only kind of a campaign which will elect a Republican to

office," the senator told a news conference. Taft issued three carefully

The longest statement said

prepared statements.

year Senator Bricker, Taft's Republi-

definite advantage. Ready to take issue with Taft supporters on that point were backers of General Eisenhower, who has kept publicly silent on whether he the defense began a series of will seek the GOP nomination next

Ike's Backers Confident

preme commander of the North At- cery executive. lantic forces in Europe.

until > President Truman makes visit to McGee in the grand jury known his decision.

Taft said he would not comment land County Courthouse.

the Republican nomination." "He hit at the "smearing tactics" of some organizations and singled out one in California for "making pale-faced slayer, who sat quietly wholly unjustified attacks on Gov- in the courtroom Tuesday morning ernor Warren and General Eisen-

hower. Both the California Republican governor and Eisenhower have been Dallas and Dr. Randall E. Cooper listed as possible rivals of Taft for of Midland, the attorneys said. the GOP nomination.

For CRMWD To Be Closed Next Spring

FORT WORTH-(P)-Closure of creating a reservoir and supply wa-Midland ter to the Colorado River Municipal Worth engineer, predicted Tuesday Speaking to the Southwest sec tion of the American Water Works blow of gas at the surface after 15 Association, Freese reported that contracts totaling \$6,391,945 on the estimated \$11.750.000 project had

> been awarded. The district is comprised of three Permian Basin municipalities -Odessa, Big Spring and Snyder.

In addition to the river reservoir cut drilling mud and 180 feet of located north of Colorado City, the district will obtain water from the field wells of Martin County. The water will reach Rig Spring

and Odessa via steel pipe line and Snyder via concrete pipe line. Freese said a pipe factory had pipe line from the Martin County through his foot. wells to Odessa is due to be completed in January, 1952, and to Big Howe's furlough was to end Wed- DC-3 airliner. Spring from Martin County in nesday.

Summer of 1952.

By COPE ROUTH

Psychiatrists summoned by examinations of Richard W. McGee Tuesday afternoon His supporters say they have no as the selection of a jury doubt he will be available and will reached the halfway mark in the make his announcement when he sanity hearing of the 27-year-old completes his indefinite tour as su- condemned slayer of a Lubbock gro-

Immediately after the noon re-No other candidate of either ma-jor party has thrown his hat in the (Bob) Hamilton in 70th District 1952 presidential ring. The Demo- Court, Dr. Paul White of the Unicrats are expected to remain silent versity of Texas at Austin made a room on the third floor of the Mid-

on other possible candidates for Attorneys Burton S. Burks and E. A. Simpson said he was the first of three psychiatrists who have moned to examine the without ever opening his eyes.

Later in the day, he will be ex-amined by Dr. Guy F. White of The sixth juror was accepted by both the state and defense a few

minutes before noon Monday and the selection was to be continued The six jurors selected so far are:

G. E. Massey, a life insurance

salesman.

James L. Pierce, a geologist. E. W. Chandler, a plumber.

L. N. Shorck, at. accountant. salesman.

W. E. Glober, operator of a flying The quick selection of three jurors dustry (Continued On Page 12)

Accidental Shotgun Blast Injures GI,

Home On Furlough A Midland soldier on furlough of the foot Tuesday.

South Colorado Street. A 12-gauge shotgun discharged versity.

home. been completed at Big Spring for Clinic-Hospital, where attendants managing director of Soconymanufacturing of the steel pipe. The said the shotgun charge went Vacuum Francaise.

The engineer said he hoped Sny- was in the yard examining his gun Midland along the Midland-Upton from the river reservoir by the said he didn't know the gun was

* LATE NEWS FLASHES *

nounced it was sending reinforcements to its troops

in the Suez Canal Zone of Egypt.

LONDON-(AP)-Britain Tuesday night an-

CAIRO—(AP)—The pro-government newspa-

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Because Philip C. Jes-

per El Balagh Tuesday night said 10 Egyptians and

two Britons were killed Tuesday when British troops

in the Suez Canal area clashed with Egyptian dem-

HEARTBROKEN MOTHER - Mrs. Frances Lyons, center, mother of a five-day-old baby which was kidnaned from the fourth floor nursery of St. Anthony's Hospital, Michigan City, Ind., is comforted by her husband, James, and his daughter by a previous marriage, Dorothy, 19.

Pakistan's Prime Minister Felled By Assassin's Bullet

NEW DELHI, INDIA-(A)-Pakistan's prime minister and guiding light, Liaquat Ali Khan, was assassinated crowd set fire to some equipmen Tuesday night by a man supporting the idea of a "holy war" against India.

Liaquat, 56, was shot twice—in the head and chest. He was attacked as he rose to speak to a Moslem crowd at

Kashmir-the crux of a long-

The Pakistan office in London

said the incensed crowd attacked

the assassin "and tore him to pieces

The killer, named Khaksaw, evi-

there against the threats of com-

Pakistan and India.

Socony-Vacuum Oil **Company Executives** Visit Midland, Area

Five top executives of the Socony- on the spot." Vacuum Oil Company, Inc., accompanied by J. L. Latimer of Dallas, dently belonged to an extreme rightpresident of Magnolia Petroleum wing sect of the Moslem religion.

Company, and several members of This group has been active in the his staff, visited Midland Monday Punjab region, and has expressed its dissatisfaction with "Liaquat's Magnolia is one of the American policy of moderation" toward India J. Owen Carpenter, an appliance producing, transporting, refining and other problems, the Pakistan

and marketing concerns affiliated official said. The sect is led by a with Socony-Vacuum, a world-wide man named Alama Mashriqi and piration of the netroleum Dr. Grayson L. Kirk Wilbur F.

Burt and Walter L. Faust, all of Moslem world to the brink of a new New York, directors of Socony-Vacuum, were the officials of that are trying to shore up defenses

Dr. Kirk, in addition to his con- munism. All Islam, from Morocco to nection with the oil company, is an Jakarta, is restive. Only this week, executive of Columbia University. While Gen. Dwight D. Eisensuffered a serious gunshot wound hower is in Europe as supreme commander for the North Atlantic Backyard Safari He is Bobby Howe, 21, of 1704 Treaty Organization, Kirk is serving as acting president of the uni-

accidentally when Howe was exam- Also in the party were J. C. ining it in preparation for a hunting Gridley of London, England, chair-The accident occurred at his man of the board of Vacuum Oil Company, Ltd., the British affiliate. Howe was admitted to Western and G. Drouin, of Paris, France,

Stationed at Fort Sill, Okla. Monday from Dallas in a Magnolia They spent most of Monday in the

Members of the family said Howe Pegasus field, 30 miles southwest of (Continued On Page 12)

The visitors came to Midland

Cease-Fire Line To Move With Allies

TOKYO -(P)- Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway Tuesday said United Nations troops will continue to drive northward in Korea -and Allied de-AUSTIN—(P)—The Court of Criminal Appeals mands for a cease-fire line will ad-Tuesday ordered the death sentence to be carried out vance with the front.

The UN supreme commander later n the case of T. C. Saucier, Wichita Falls State Hosconferred an hour with Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, chief Allied truce Thomas Houston Gibbons, a patient in the hospital. negotiator, who flew in from Ko-

> Presumably Joy gave a full report on attempts to reopen armistice negotiations, which the Reds Liaison officers still are jockey-

ing over the extent of neutral areas

to be set up around the negotia-

tors. Con proposal Tuesday. The Allies turned sup asked a new chance to testify, a Senate Foreign it The liaison officers scheduled another meeting at 10 a.m. Wednesday (7 p.m. Tuesday CST) at Panmunn, selected as the site for re-

newing truce talks.

Recurs In Egypt

An Egyptian newspaper said the situation in the Suez zone

A British Army spokesman dered out when "rioting followed looting" of a British canteen at western side of the Suez Canal. Several British camps are near the

The British spokesman said he could not confirm or deny immediately a report here that British troops opened fire during the Is-

The spokesman said the demon strators set fire to the canteen and

The pro-government newspape situation "tense and dangerous, said the demonstrators there were youths and workers who, taking of-fense at British trucks carrying armed British troops, attacked and

in the British camps, but that Egyptian police and British military ice restored order.

In Caire, a wild anti-foreign demonstration halled the approval Mon-Rawalpindi, in the Punjab day night by a cheering Parliament near the troubled State of of legislation ordering the British out of the strategic Suez area and the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan. Another standing dispute between law headed for passage proclaims Egypt's King Farouk as king of the Sudan, which has been adminis-

Communications between Carro and the Suez area, interrupted early it was airborne. Its radio repor Tuesday, were restored later in the indicated it was flying through

Turkish slogans.
In Alexandria, a private car was Boils Up As Old Turkish slogans.

against India on the Kashmir issue The assassination brought the

(Continued On Page 12)

Nets Two Coons C. R. Skidmore, 714 Nobles Street, went hunting in his back-

yard Monday night and Tuesday was faced with the dilemma of disposing of his catch. line had blown out: Temporarily in a chicken coop at the Skidmore residence are two

young coons, caught by Skidmore and his son after their fox terrier had treed the animals in an One of the coons was pulled C. E. Wharton, a driller, was The Midland congressman is chair-

from his perch with a hoe and the Skidmore voungster shinnled up the tree to shake the other one out. Miller's mother and step-father. D. C., last week.

"I know they weren't someone's pets," Skidmore said, "as were plenty full of fight."

Rioting

troops were called out Tuesday to quell rioting in the Suez Canal Zone, and new anti-foreign demonstrations swept Cairo. Public excitement mounted over Egypt's demand to

"tense and dangerous."

Cairo said the First Battalion of the Lancashire Fusiliers was or-Ismailia, a city of 50,000 on the

mailia disturbance.

that "police assisted in the loot Al Balagh, calling the Ismailia

The newspaper also said the

tered jointly by Egypt and Britain of other cargo.

Demonstrators paraded through Cairo and Alexandria, shouting "Down with the Americans-Down with the U. S. dollar," as well as New Hurricane anti-British, anti-French and anti-

overturned. There were reports of Disturbance Fades a strike of 3,000 Egyptian workers on the British Air Base at Abu

Rankin Youth Hurt In Oil Field Mishap

An 18-year-old Rankin youth was in critical condition at Midland Memorial Hospital Tuesday following an oil field accident.

The victim, Howard Ray Miller, a roughneck for the Rowan Drilling Capes as a 70-80 mile-an-hour Company, still was unconscious at 1 p.m., nine hours after the accint occurred at 4 a.m.

He was struck on the head by mud gun after a high pressure mud Regan To Preside

The accident occurred on the Schwertner Rig No. 3, situated in the Weiner-Floyd field in Glasscock County, 42 miles southeast of Mid- where he will preside at a hearing land. Miller was brought to the of a subcommittee on mines and hospital by a Newnie W. Ellis am- mining of the House Interior Com-

standing close to young Miller at man of the subcommittee. the time of the accident but escaped

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spendor of Stephenville, were called to their son's turn from the Idaho meeting late P. Finnegan, former St. Louis Col-

Red Chinese Stop Ground Thrusts Cold

EIGHTH ARMY, KOREA -(P)- American airmen shot down nine Red jets and damaged five Tuesday while United Nations infantrymen smashed into stone walls of Chinese resistance on two Korean fronts.

Three UN divisions smacked into the main Chinese the British to get out of the Suez defense line about four miles from Kumsong, Red bastion on the central front. Americans also were stopped in another try at breaking through in the west, near Yonchon.

The air war over Northwest Korea was history's deadliest jet battle.

The Fifth Air Force said eight Red MIG-15's were shot down and five damaged when 33 U. S. Sabre jets tackled more than 100 fast, Red-nosed planes. One Sabre was reported damaged. The brief battle erupted late in a

day that saw 217 jets in action. For 15 minutes the Sabres swirled after the mass of Red jets in dogfights ranging from six miles in the sky down to tree-top level. Easy Gains End Suddenly

The ninth MIG was shot down in a small morning fight. Ground action was just as fierce. Allied infantrymen scored gains on three sectors.

drove a mile closer to Kumsong along a 22-mile front before hitthe waves for a big plane lost ting the solid Red defenses late Monday out of the Azores with 11 Tuesday. An Eighth Army briefing officer.

Americans and South Koreans

Some 50 planes had roamed the said the Allies were engaged in night skies along a great circle route "heavy fighting" all along the sec-That halted four days of surof a faint 808 heard Monday, and prisingly easy gains that have car-soking for any peril light from the ried the UN line more than six

miles forward. He reported the Allied forces—the 24th Division and the Republic of Korea (ROK) Sixth and Second Dins—apparently had hit the

Westover Field, where it was due at 1:22 p.m. It was carrying three and one-half tons of mail and four tons **Tax Offices Probe May Spill Over Into** at 3:28 a.m., less than an hour after Justice Department

Reds' main defense line.

WASHINGTON -(P)- A textile bber Tuesday testified he paid \$10,000 to a New York insurance man who promised to save him \$100,000 on taxes, and was endorsed as "okay" by Denis W. Delaney, then

Maxwell Shapiro; president of the of Boston, told the story to a House Ways and Means sub vestigating scandals in the Internal Revenue Bureau.

said forecasts. "It showed signs of The time of his account was 1949. reaking up Monday, kicked up a Since then Delaney has been fired bit again late in the day, and died as the Boston collector and. a month ago, was indicted on charges Storm warnings were displayed of accepting \$12,500 from taxpayhowever, from Cape Hatteras in ers in trouble with his office. North Carolina to the Virginia

released from any tax obligations-All that happened to me was that Twas fleeced " At Hearing In Idaho Congressman Ken Regan will leave

He said Delaney did not press for collection but the obligations still are outstanding.

And, Shapiro said, he never was

Some Congress members have made demands that the inquiry be widened to look into what the Jusabout irregularities in the tax col-

Before the hearings, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch declared the Justice Mr. and Mrs. Regan returned to Department on at least two occatheir home here from Washington, sions, tried to interfere with a federal grand jury investigation that resulted in the indictment of James

Voters To Have 18 Big Days In 1952

By DAVE CHEAVENS

east 68 days important to you, to gates. candidates, and to folk who'll try tions under new rules. At least 18 will be held. of those days are vital to voters. January 31 is the first and most

play, is the rule. chairmen, both Democrats and Re- their national convention delegates ublican, are supposed to post ex- will be. Politics in the raw. plicit notices of when and where t meetings will be held.

say in choosing county convention thinking about cunning for sens-

The 1952 political calendar has at tional nominating convention dele-

April 30, county chairmen post no-May 6 is the day for county con- Republican primary in Texas). ventions. If you missed the pre-

May 26 is when the bosses battle April 22 is when county party it out at state conventions on who mer and Fall conventions in presi-The first Monday in June is June 2. This paragraph is dedicated You Just Can't Tell

delegates, who in turn select state | tor, governor, and assorted state | losers are liable AUSTIN -(P)- Voters have at presidential convention delegates. offices. It's the last day for filing slugging again on national The state convention names na- for a place on the Democratic primary ballot.

July 6 is the first day for absentee voting; July 22 the last. Folk tions. to run Texas conventions and elec- tices of where county conventions who weren't absent vote July 26 in the first Democratic primary. (No The convention business starts all

important. That's the last day for cinct meeting, all you can do now over again in July.

paying your poll tax. No pay, no is complain about the politicians.

Spring conventions had to do with presidential affairs. The late Sumdential years are supposed to deal with party platform certification

The dates: July 26, precinct nomnations; August 2, county conver tions; September 9, state conven

Some more voting: August 3, first day of abo ballots in se August 19, last day for same. If

majorities on July 22, there won't

Runoff primary August 23. A always a hot, sticky day. General election absen

begins October 15, ends October 31. meetings.

Price Daniel, John Ben Shepperd, pends on who won in May and who man? Taft? Eisenhower? Byrnes ay in choosing county convention thinking about Junning for same ally? Shivers? Dar got the presidential nominations. In Russell? Connally? Shivers? Dan-Democratic circles at least, the May lel? Shepperd? Giles? Anyone size?

Midland Prospector Engineer Says Dam

Dowlen-Houpt, North-Central dland County wildcat, two and

There was a good Oil and water started spraying

The project is now drilling ahead

and east lines of section 34, block 38. T-2-8, T&P survey. This wildcat has not yet found

Six Jurors Chosen For The No. 1-0 University drilled to a total depth of 11,957 feet in an whitestified lime. It plusted back announcement would give him a

Case Of Officer's Dog, Negro's Car. Splits High Court

WASHINGTON -(P)-A white ble's hound and a negro's auobile collided on a lonely Texas road one night two years ago and the United States Supreme Court ruled Monday on the upshot.

Justice Jackson, criticizing the court's seven-to-two decision, said the court had given its blessing to a "Sangerous and novel importation into American criminal law." He spoke out in a 300 word memoran-dum. Justice Black was the other

The court refused a hearing to an appeal from the constable, Bruno A. Koehler, and a companion of ing the civil rights of Efram Rasberry, the negro. They were accused of beating and torturing Rasberry Koehler and his companion, Hugo W. Ackersmann, both of Marion Texas, were sentenced in a Texas federal court to six monthe in jail

Jackson said he agreed "severe mishment" was "richly described" in this case, but argued that the sumption" to take the place of evidence in criminal cases. The trial Judge had told the jury trying Koehler it could presume Rasberry's Constitutional rights had been invaded if he had been beaten. This waded if he had been beaten. This made the case "one of federal To Meet Thursday against state power," Jackson de-clared.

Six Negroes Seek

since the Civil War have qualified are invited and urged to attend the for the January 15 Democratic pri- gathering

The candidates, all seeking House ficial membership and greeters diseats from Orleans Parish (New vision of the Chamber, of Com- Starts Long Grind Orleans), are Robert Delahoussaye merce. Carroll Bolden, Joseph Jones, Dr. T. R. Williams and Mrs. Elnoris Rol-

Kermit Parker, New Orleans paign, which will continue through pharmacist, is one of 10 Democratic the Fall season. candidates for governor. He is the first negro ever to make the race. Negroes have voted in Louisiana hold, Cecil Elder, Paul Jordan, the Democratic State Central Com- Collyns, Eddie Jones, George Philip-

Three Soldiers Hurt In Ship's Grounding

gible to vote or run for office.

-A- U. S. authorities Tuesday night said three Allied gency treatment Monday at Westfor Korea were injured slightly hand suffered when a dog bit him. when typhoon winds drove the ves- He was working at the city pound sel on a reef 35 miles off southwest when the dog attacked him

They were among more than 500 TREATED AT HOSPITAL Allied troops and crew members taken off the grounded Kongo Maru

OANS NEW AND USED CARS CITY FINANCE COMPANY



WEDDING BELLE - Germanoorn film starlet Betsy von Furstenberg, above, confirmed in her engagement to Nicky Hilton, son of the noted notel tycoon. Hilton was divorced ast January by actress Elizabeth laylor. The decree becomes final next January

Night At Terminal -

of the Wranglers Club is scheduled Office In Louisiana at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the Police NEW ORLEANS -(P)- The first Club at Terminal, Irby Dyer, chair--four men and one woman man of the Chamber of Commerce -to become candidates for the Membership Committee, announced use of Representatives Tuesday. All former Wranglers also ter by a previous marriage.

The Thursday evening festivity will launch an intensive Chamber Gus Hall, a U. S. Communist Party Three Workers Die of Commerce membership cam- leader who evaded authorities three

Members of the Western-type Ted Thompson, Bill Hutcheson, Bob and turned over to U. S. authori-Scruggs and Malcolm Brenneman. ties.

BITTEN BY DOG

Hugh Lenning was given emersoldiers aboard a troopship bound ern Clinic-Hospital for a lacerated

first degree burns of the hand from the Army. suffered when he plugged in an electric fan and it shorted.

American movies comprise almost in the world, according to the Na- months of the Korean war. tional Geographic Society

On with the wance

most famous dancers. You, too, will find joyous allies to your dancing in Capezio's



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Dial 4-5491

2.000 Volunteers Comb City In Hunt For Kidnaped Baby

MICHIGAN CITY, IND. -(AP)-Michigan City again Tuesday in the FBI hunted a practical nurse who left town about the time the infant disappeared.

Police continued giving lie detector tests to St. Anthony Hospital staff members who were on duty Saturday afternoon when week-old Lawrence James Lyons disappeared from his crib.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Lvons, waited with waning hope that their pleas and rewards totaling more than \$2,000 would bring their baby back to them alive and Committee on Alcoholism.

rell.

Police were pessimistic about the missing nurse angle, but they asked

"guinea pig" was a young woman, an alcoholic 10 years, who has been using the pill the last two missing nurse angle, but they asked the FBI to look for her.

The nurse, whose name was withnote for her daughter that she had that alone it will not cure alcoholgone to Milwaukee. Saw Woman Leave

John Boehlein, a Michigan City machinist, told police he saw a woman carrying a bundle leave the hospital nursery about 5 p.m. and get on the elevator. He said she was not the nurses' aide on duty on the floor, and it was established that she was not the mother of twins who left the hospital at about

The lie detector tests were started Monday in the hope of clearing up 'muddled reports of the exact time the baby disappeared from the busy fourth floor of the hospital.

The baby, the Lyons' first child, was born by Caesarean section last Tuesday. Lyons, 37, a filling station operator? has a 19-year-old daugh-

The Wranglers Club is the of- Commie Gus Hall

LEAVENWORTH, KAN - P months after jumping bail, started serving his five-year term. He and three other top Commununit are H. F. Ezell. Fred From- ists jumped bail early in July after being convicted of conspiring to years, but this is the first year Clyde Sharrer, William S. Key, Bill teach and advocate the violent overthrow of the U. S. government. Hall mittee has made them officially eli- pus. Jack Ellington. Red Petty, was picked up in Mexico October 9

> Hall was received at the prison Sat- ies after digging 90 minutes. urday. After a 30-day quarantine period, he will be assigned a job "the same as anyone else.

Army Honors Retiring Air Force General

TOKYO -A- Lt. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer, former commander Winnie Mackey, Crawford Hotel, of the Far East Air Forces, Monday eceived emergency treatment at was presented a fourth Distinguish-Western Clinic-Hospital Monday ed Service Medal, but his first one

Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, supreme Allied commander, made the presentation for Stratemeyer's directing the air war against the 75 per cent of all feature films shown Communists during the first 11

ailment in May and was succeeded retiring Air Force general is schedvember and make his home in Or-

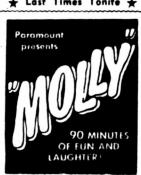
SUFFERH HAND INJURY

Charles Hyatt 211 North Street, an employe, of a reproduction company, was given emergency treatment Monday at Western Clinic-Hospital for hand injury suffered when a piece of equipment struck him

Read The Classifieds



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Doctors May Use New Pill To Help Combat Alcoholism

NEW YORK -(P)- If alcol haven't the willpower to pass up a drink, doctors now can prescribe a new five-cent-a-day pill that will make them think twice before taking a swallow.

The white pill, with the trade name Antabuse, has no effect until a person takes a drink. But the minute alcohol is sipped, the person Reactions include a quickened

pulse, rising blood pressure, dizziness, nausea and breathing trouble Even & drop of liquor will cause a reaction. But the bigger the drink, the worse the sickly reaction. The pill was demonstrated Monday before the New York Medical

vears. Doctors cautioned that the drug held, was fired Saturday by a is dangerous and must be adminis-Michigan City doctor. She left a tered by a physician. They added

ism, but could help in psychiatric

Nancy Sinatra Sues Frankie For Divorce

or psychological treatment.

SANTA MONICA. CALIF.-(A)-Frank Sinatra's wife sued him for divorce Monday, but did not mention Ava Gardner.

Her action followed a pattern sct by the Clark Gables. Both Sinatra rent (October 13) figures: and Gable have filed suits in Nevada. Their wives are suing in Cali- daily). fornia courts.

Sinatra is expected to marry Mrs. Sinatra stated the crooner had caused her "grievous mental suffering."

They were married in 1939 and have three children, Nancy, 11. Frank, Jr., seven, and Christina, three. Provision for their support was made in a property settlement signed in September, 1950.

When Ditch Caves In

LUBBOCK - (P) - Three construction workers were killed here They were Elias Romo, Menortas a heart ailment. Flores and M. Hernandez, all employed by the Panhandle Construct the Texas Bank and Trust Company tion Company.

Practically all raising grown in the U. S. are produced in San the Encyclopedia Britannica.

West Texas District Takes Heaviest Cut In November Flow

AUSTIN-(P)-The Texas Railroad Commission Monday ordered a 98,184 barrel daily cut in permis-

vember. The sharp slash followed testimony at a hearing in Beaumont October 9, indicating the once-short crude oil supply situation had eas-

Earlier, the petroleum adminisrator for defense had asked Texas to keep its oil fields flowing heavi-y. Chairman Olin Culberson of the Texas oil regulatory body said he hoped Texas could drop off from its record-high production unless there was a real need.

The cut was brought about by lopping off two producing days. In November, a 30-day month, there will be 23 days on which production will be allowed generally nstead of 25, as during 31 day October. The big East Texas Field was left on 19 days, as in October and as a result will be the only

Monday's order set a crude oil al-

distillate during November was ex-rected to bring total petroleum output to 3,363,398 barrels daily, the

district with an increased allow

Allowables By Districts Crude oil allowables, by districts, for November, compared with cur-1. 36,249, down 620 (barrels

2. 172.771, down 8.241. 3. 512,401, down 18.161. 4. 275.133. down 11,020. 5. 55.799, down 2,100.

6. Outside East Texas) 122,995. down 5,333. 6. (East Texas) 280.654, up 8.553. 7-B, 98,585, down 3.131. 7-C. 120,776, down 5,027,

8. 1.041.669. down 47.982. 9 192.470. down 5.114. 10. 95.579, down 8.

E. O. Terry, Retired Dallas Banker, Dies

NEWTON, TEXAS -(A)- E. O. Terry, 67, president of the First Monday when the sides of a 10-foot National Bank of Newton and forditch eaved in, burying them alive, mer Dallas banker, died Monday of

Terry formerly was president of in Dallas and vice president of the Rescue workers recovered the bod- Mercantile National Bank of Dallas. He retired in 1950 because of ill health.

The leaves of the coffee plant, Joaquin valley, Calif., according to instead of the bean, are brewed in western Sumatra

* IN HOLLYWOOD *

Shaw Comes Back From Grave To Haunt Movie Makers

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD -Hollywood and GrapeVine:
George Bernard Shaw's feud

with Hollywood movie makers is eing carried on from the grave. RKO, filming the late author's Androcles and the Lion," must bow to two provisions in Shaw's will. The contract with his estate

written. Also he must be billed as Bernard Shaw. His will specifies that George was reserved for his private

limits to 10 per cent the amount

of Shaw dialog that can be re-

No mother roles for Mae West, who's back on Broadway in "Diamond Lil," and she won't be returning to Hollywood: "until the right story with the right part comes along." Wailed Mae over the phone from New York:

"Hollywood works in trends and ture, Debbie told me: now it seems they're offering every-Production of natural gasoline and one, even me, mother roles. I don't screen. I flip whenever I see mywant to make a picture just for the self up there." sake of making a picture. I want to make a great picture."

> heads—a snuff-chewing Swedish fisherman, as yet unnamed, who may be tried soon on the Bergen may be the Sunday air show.

Evelyn Keyes, in Mexico City for a movie, has been dating Cantinflas and several bull ring imbare-footed. Why Evelyn!

Versatile Elsa

it up in a Sydney Guilaroff crea- ta little theater circles. tion, and hopped a plane for London and a starring date at the Cafe Atlanta:

de Paris. ing staid Britishers with patter about Eaters Anonymous-"see the light and grow lighter"-and the source of platinum metals

saga of a British movie star who comes to Hollywood and can't get back home because she owes n than she earns in taxes.

Celluloid movie queens of 24 years ago can stop worrying about Jean Hagan's composite portrayal of a 1927 star in "Singin' In the Rain." Confided Jean: "No star will be able to recognize herself. We created a feeling, not a definite personality.'

As part of her research, Jean read several 1927 movie fan magazines. "And you knew," she in formed me, "even in those days the fans were clamoring for glamor dolls and less girl-nextdoor types."

Add the name of cute Debbi Reynolds to the list of stars who can be happy without seeing themselves on the screen. Wearing a 1927

This year's Miss America contestants are fairing better in Hol-Watch for a new addition to the lywood than any other crop. Billie Edgar Bergen family of block- Taylor, who was Miss Houston is

> UI has postponed Jimmy Dur ante's "I've Been Working on the Railroad" picture to 1952. The Schnoz will be working too hard

in TV this year. It may or may not be Atlanta. Ga.'s way of getting even with Hollywood for "Gone With the Kent Williams, the shaving lo- there on a full-length, evil-of-drink tion heir, and Alice Key, hostess movie, "The Cure." The stars are at the Palm Springs Doll House, Virginia Grey and Jackson McBride

Dr. Carsbie Adams is producing Elsa Lanchester let down her hair the film adapation of his own novel for the role of a spiritualist with and he isn't worried about the Glenn Ford and Ruth Roman in Dixie accents of the supporting Young Man in a Hurry," then put players being recruited from Atlan-He told me before leaving for

> "Suh, we doan't have Southun accents any moah.'

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Midland Couple's Spat Winds Up In California Court

LOS ANCIELES — (P)— Bancroft Mitchell, 45, of Midland, and his wife, Levina, 27, are free on \$100 bail each to await a jury trial November 5 in Municipal Court on charges of disturbing the peace. The two pleaded innocent Mon

day and asked for a jury trial. Mitchell told police he was a son of William D. Mitchell, U. S. attor-ney general in the Hoover Adminissquabble in front of a West Los Aning here from San Diego on a vaca-

S. J. Williams, a special officer who said he was trying to referee the fuss, said he was knocked down nd doused with a quart of oil after the melee moved to a service sta-

Williams said this followed an exchange in which Mitchell hit his wife with a receiver from the station's telephone booth and

fought back with an oil can. Mrs. Mitchell said the argument tarted over selection of a hotel. Mitchell said he opened an office for the Mitchell Securities Corporation in Midland about a week ago.

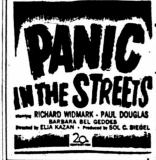


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MEDICAL TREATMENT

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Sergeant Hardwick, recruiter from the Abilene station, will be in Midland from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday to interview applicants for the Women's Air Force and Women's Army Corps, according to Sgt. Shelby Wheelus, recruiter in charge

of the station here.
Sergeant Hardwick will be in Room 1 of the Post Office Building.



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Shower Honors

Wylie Etheredge, was honored with a bridal shower Thursday in the home of Mrs. Troy Etheredge. Mrs. Glen Drake was co-hostess.

The table was covered with a lace cloth over green and centered with an arrangement of yellow mums and roses. Silver appointments were used.

Those in the house party were Mrs. Albert Norwood, Mrs. Walter Lane, Margaret Boyd, Shirley Bunt, Lela Norwood, and Linda Skelton. Approximately 50 persons at-



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Brownies, Intermediates Have Elections, Cookouts, Programs

Pive Brownie and four Intermediate Girl Scout troops met Monday Carolyn Jones, Florence Marberry,

its recent meeting. Those attending were Colleen Lewis and Mrs. J. O. Partanen, and Mrs. Charles Holderman. Joyce, Susan Harris, Patricia Ann leader. Lytle, Linda Broussard, Sharon Kelly, Velida Brown, Susan Gardner Frances Grossman, Carol Haris, Martha Bell, Rettie Jane Crum, Mary Ann Price, Mrs. Kelly Bell, leader, and Mrs. Dave Harris and Mary Pace, reporter. Mrs. Louis Gordon, assistant leaders.

termediate Troop 5 how to tie dif- leader. ferent kinds of knots at a meeting in the Little House. The girls also made plans for the next meeting.

Those attending were Judith Her-Susan Jones, Jean Pipkin, Olivia meeting. Rayburn, Mary Jane Hanks, Virock, leader, and Mrs. G. T. Buskirk, assistant leader.

ate Troop 35. The girls listened to guest. music and made plans for a hike o be held next week.

Those attending were Verdie Car-Cynthia McDonald, Pat Shock, Hillin were elected monitors. Emily Stall, Mary Walker, Mary K. eader, and leader.

Refreshments were served by Anne

Baptist Circles Meet, Have Mission Study

The Woman's Missionary Union of the Calvary Baptist Church met in circles Monday for a community missions program. Mrs. Lory Absher was hostess to the Letha Saunders Circle when it

met Monday in her home. Mrs. Mildred Thompson gave the opening prayer and Mrs. H. A. Welles gave the devotional. Mrs. J. D. Humphries and Mrs.

Albert Widner became new mem-Others attending were Mrs. W. E. Thompson, Mrs. Flora Baker. Mrs. F. M. Stephenson, Mrs. Thelma Mason, Mrs. Leola Stewart, Mrs. McElligott Is Mrs. Preston Vest, Mrs. W. H. Lemley and Mrs. Luther Martin.

The Katie and Alvin Hatton Circles met Monday in the home of and stories at the Children's Story Mrs. Curtis Brunson to mend cloth- Hour in Terminal Saturday. ing for community missions. Mrs. R. L. McFaddin gave the opening

Others attending were Mrs. B. F. Bradford Moss, Patsy Maynard, Ward, Mrs. J. C. Porter, Mrs. Kirby Bobby Maynard, Rebecca Mason, Thompson and Mrs. Vern Dawkins. Kenneth and Donald Mason, Jimmy, Monroe, Hazel and Walter The Gene Newton Circle held a Jones.

community missions meeting Mon-

Mrs. W. G. Flournoy gave the Mason read the scripture. The closing rolled in the beginning academic Sunday Schools in Texas increased prayer was led by Mrs. A. E. Bow-man. Others attending were Mrs. School of Nursing. enrollment more than 50,000 in 1950. J. T. Meeks, Mrs. Leeman Jones, Mrs. G D. Johnson and Mrs. Claude

Bride-Elect Is Tea Honoree

in the home of Mrs. M. A. Horne and Tuesday in the Little House for Ann Mast, Freddy McKinney, Marico-hostesses were Mrs. A. C.
clections, cook-outs and programs.

Ann Mast, Freddy McKinney, Marico-hostesses were Mrs. A. C.
Barnes, Mrs. D. L. Coleman, Mrs. Brownie Troop 62 played games at Scott, Marjorie Watker, Evelyn Bob Hunter, Mrs. Harry Scruggs. Schafer, Joyce Tower, Barbara Mrs. L. M. O'Neal, Mrs. L. C. Rone

> Joyce Poarch was elected chairman of the Intermediate Troop Receiving Line supervised by Mrs. C. C. Boles. Car-

olyn Boles was named secretary and Others attending were Barbara Barber, Cecilia Hodges, Mary Hen-John Porter and Curt Stuart, Boy dricks, Wardina Strouse, Linda Mcsages. Others attending were Mrs. E

Brownie Troop 47 met October 8 under the direction of Mrs. F. A. Vincent, Mrs. W. B. Hunter, Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Douglas Edman. A W. L. Gorman, Mrs. H. C. Savage, ald, Diana Owen, Louise Erwin, cook-out was planned for the next Mrs. H. F. Keith, Mrs. Jore Sher.

ginia Howard, Lynne Buskirk, Mary Diemer, Ruth Dunnan, Diane Kerth. Ruth Ann Farrer. Frances Glasscock, Mrs. Bill Glass- Linda McCall, Nancy Scott, Susan Wilson, Judy Evans, Bea Ann Smith Linda Latham, Linda Hockey, Nilah Braun, Ellen Gee, Susan Martin, State Director Beverly Burkett was a guest at Betsy Lewis, Ida Lou Sanders and the Monday meeting of Intermedi-Judy Edman. Clare Edman was a Of Savings Plan Beverly Burkett was a guest at Betsy Lewis, Ida Lou Sanders and

made by Brownie Troop 48 Monday er, Charley Hayes, Joni Kellough, Sue Ann Stoltenberg and Franette

Those attending the meeting were Whealdon, Mrs. John Kellough, Cynthia Cobb, Patsy Dawson, Vickie paign, will explain the campaign to leader, and Mrs. T. L. Stall, as- Dorsey, Jennie Graham, Rebecca Workers at a meeting scheduled for Hamlin, Camella Moore, Carolyn Price, Sharon Snodgrass, Mary Eve-Brownie Troop 28 participated in lyn Snody, Trudy Symes, Lorene paper bag dramatics Tuesday and Corbett and Sherry Reeves. Mrs. planned a cook-out to be held Oc- Clarence Symes and Mrs. Norman Dawson are leaders of the group.

> ficers and worked on cook badges. the payroll savings committee Plans for drawing a model kitchen were made.

Officers elected were Gay Dorsey, chairman; Kay Thomas, secretary, and Mary Murphy, reporter. Others attending were Virginia Adams, Jeannine Craze and Sandra Burkett. Mrs. J. H. Steedman is the leader.

A cook-out was held by Brownie Troop 47. Visitors of the group were Mrs. R. A. Diemer, Linda Diemer and Clare Edman.

Others attending were lancy Scott, Judy Edman, Frances Diemer, Ruth Dunnan, Ellen Gee, Linda Hockey, Diane Kerth, Linda Lat-Ida Lou Sanders, Bea Ann Smith,

IN SCHOOL OF NURSING

School of Nursing.

Martha Mae Scharbauer of Mid-

Story Narrator

Mrs. T. E. McElligott read poems

canasta and gin rummy will be Those attending were Linda Kay played. Hostesses will be Mrs. Leo J. Smith, Mrs. Aubry Bowman, Mrs. Taylor, Jerry Rust, Patricia Matlock. Bobby Barrett. Robbie Cryer. Marge Crawford and Mrs. Frank Redwine.

TEXAS BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOLS GAIN 50,000

The Sunday School Board in Nashville, Tenn., and the increase Gail Borden invented the pro- raised the total Texas membership

Mary Lola Thompson, bride-elect of Bassett Keller of Abilene was honored with a tea Saturday

rangements of white stock and baby breath flanked with yellow tapers. Those in the receiving line were

the honoree, Mrs. Horne, Mrs. George Thompson and Mrs. Mary Jones. They wore carnation co

scouts, taught the members of In- Lenan and Mrs. Boles, assistant B. Estes, Mrs. Leroy Thompson Mrs. Frances Holcomb, Mrs. Woodrow Wickman, Mrs. Fred H. Hawkins, Mrs. L. C. Hobbs, Mrs. B. C. rill, Mrs. F. W. Moore, Mrs. J. M. Those attending were Frances Stewart, June and Jane Sauze and

Cut-outs for Hallowe'en were To Speak Here

Mrs. Evelyn Miller Crowell of Dallas, state director of the woman's division of the payroll savings cam-8 p.m. Wednesday in the court

Midland's one-day campaign for the plan, being conducted in connection with the national defense bond campaign, has been set for October 23, it was announced by Fannie Bess Taylor, chairman of

> The campaign will be handled by representatives of the various women's organizations in Midland. Working from a business directory compiled by the committee, the women will endeavor to contact all businesses with five or more employes. Employers will be asked to give their employes an opportunity to join the payroll savings plan.

Businesses established since the directory was completed, and which desire to participate in the campaign, should telephone Miss Taylor at 2-1312

The Midland committee has set its goal at 200 firms

Halliburton Employes' Wives Slate Meeting

The wives of employes of the Halliburton Oil Well Cementing Company will have their first getacquainted meeting at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Blue Star Inn.

Following the luncheon, games of

Reservations may be made by telephoning any one of the hos-

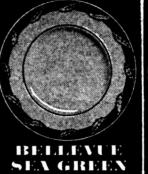
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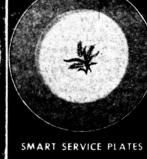


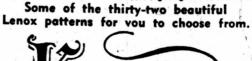


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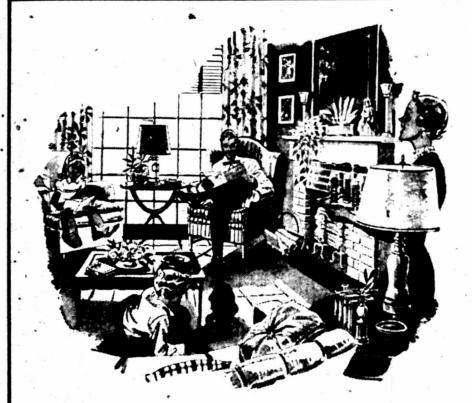




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Methodist Circles Schedule Prayer And Meditation Time The Woman's Society of Chris- | packed a box of clothing to be sent

e and mission study. It was Mrs. B. F. Haag was hostess ed at the meetings that the Winnie Prothro Circle Monday quiet time for prayer and medita-at a meeting in her home. on would be held at 7:30 p.m. The group continued the The group continued the study raday in the church.

The Belle Bennett Circle met in rection of their study leader, Mrs. daughter to make other plans. the home of Mrs. Morgan Gist. Luther Kirk. Mrs. Kirk was assist-Mrs. C. W. Chancellor led the pray-

Mrs. J. L. Barber and Mrs. L. B. were in charge of the Hunter, Mrs. John Picke, Ola Boles, m. Mrs. Gist read a story from Mollie McCormick, Mrs. N. G. Oates, 'He Wore Orchids."

Others attending were Mrs. B. E. Braselton, Mrs. L. C. Stepher Mrs. J. B. Sanders, Mrs. A. B. Stickguests, Mrs. G. R. Adams and Mrs. Mrs. Bob Baker. W. E. Scott.

Mrs. W. E. Chapman was hostess to the Mary Scharbauer Circle when Pamily—A Christian Concern." Mrs. panionship with her babies, they'll it met in her home. Mrs. W. P. Jay H. Frazier gave the opening be all right. She must take great Prothro presided and Mrs. Watkins gave the opening prayer.

given by Mrs. Baker. study opened with an original skit on "Being Neighborly With South Schall, Mrs. L. K. Stout, Mrs. Guy America," given by Mrs. R. T. German and Mrs. John Campbell. Othwere Mrs. R. L. Elkins, Mrs. George lin and Mrs. Frazier, guests. Bradbury and Mrs. Joe Mabee. Others attending were Mrs. E. C. Two Methodist Messersmith, Mrs. W. A. Black, Mrs. Jess Miles and Mrs. E. J. Ste-

The Irene Nix Circle met in the home of Mrs. Tom Ingram. Mrs. George V. White called the meeting to order and Mrs. Bill Wood gave the devotional.

family-A Christian Concern."

Mrs. James Merrell was a guest. Houston became new members. Other: attending were Mrs. Ralph McClesky, Mrs. O. B. Jackson, Mrs. Shock, Mrs. Tobe Powers, Mrs. G. H. Give Them Honest Facts Tom Cowan, Mrs. Carson Hoge, Mrs. Paul Wecker, Mrs. Jack Car- J. S. Grimes, Minnie Pollard and Grace Wright. nichael and Mrs. R. O. Smith.

meeting in the home of Mrs. A. W. brought to the next meeting. Mrs. Friendship Circle meeting. The cir- quarrels. Augusteon gave the devotional and

son on "Children Or People." Others attending were Mrs. C. E. Dor- W. A. Jackson and Estelle King. sey, Mrs. Ray Gwyn and Mrs. Nor-

Ten members attended the Laura Haygood Circle meeting in the home Terry Tidwell called the meeting Blind Mice," a political satire to be them have their illusions.

"We Americans-North and Howell is a freshman at TSCW. South." Mrs. Stacey Allen, Mrs. R. E. Throckmorton, Mrs. Tidwell and Mrs. Robert Turner discussed different phases of mission work in



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Fairy Tale Idea Of Love

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Service of the First Methodist to the Wesley House in Robstown. six months ago. To support herself never have gas on the stomach and the bables, she took a job, arto ranging for her mother to look after ployers expose their hearts of gold of "We Americans," under the di- grandmother. She has asked her

ed by Mrs. E. A. Crisman, Mrs. know. do I have to suggest? What roses." They'll stand by, and work Mrs. C. W. Chancellor led the pray- and by sain and Arra Kemper Kim- do I think of a day nursery as an out the problems they've been told and Ann Bates. answer to her dilemma? Others attending were Mrs. W. B.

Not much. Although I have high regard for the work of day nurseries, I think that mothers are the proper people to look after young children. I am; however, not a perfectionist. In a society that has not ney, Mrs. J. R. Smith, Mrs. H. T. son Monday at the meeting of the yet learned how to control runaway Bliss, Mrs. T. H. Bowman and Kate Oates Circle in the home of fathers, the day nursery performs a necessary service.

The topic was "Emotional Maturity" by Esther L. Middlewood and her anger at the circumstances it was taken from the book, "The which deprive her of natural comprayer and Mrs. Roy Jeter gave the care not to pretend that she isn't devotional. The closing prayer was good and mad. That's how she'll

The National Desertion Bureau Willis, Mrs. Dan Willett, Mrs. Dell tells me that some 1,145,353 Ameri-Taylor, Mrs. Boyd Crain, Mrs. R. can women and children are vicers participating in the program L. Noah and Mrs. R. K. Kimber- time of desertion. It currently is working for a federal law that will make it impossible for such fathers to avoid support of families by living in states that do not recognize family support acts of other states.

The experts list all kinds of reasons for this desertion problem. In The Asbury Methodist Church the end, they all add up to our Circles met Monday for Bible and failure to produce more stable and realistic young people.

Mrs. R. L. Bowman Jr. was The young wife whose neglect of hostess to the Builders Circle. Mrs. her home drives her husband out of Mrs. Merie Shows was named to Dennis Ford was in charge of the it is apt to be the daughter of somethe telephone committee and Mrs. business and Mrs. Cecil Hardaway one who has over-indulged her. The Ingram was named supply chair- gave the opening prayer. Mrs. Al- jealous young husband who sees man. Mrs. Edwin C. Hall gave bert Russell gave the devotianal. slight where there isn't any has the study from the book. The book, "He Wears Orchids," and the love him properly. The young couple Mrs. J. B. Livingston and Mrs. Bob Americans, North and South."

who split up over money troubles are a boy and a girl who have been Mrs. Clifford Thomas was a guest, allowed to believe that dollars buy Others attending were Mrs. Richard security, self-respect and joy.

I'll bet one thing. I'll bet that more than half of these deserting couples are secretly pretty angry that marriage didn't turn out to be

When ,I think of the sentimental, Mrs. R. L. Kirk gave the opening Gywn. Mrs. Woody Allen gave the cruel propaganda on love and maropening prayer and Mrs. Hooper riage that comes at our young peo-Mrs. Clyde Sharrer gave the les- gave the devotional. Others attend- ple from movie screens, juke box sex appeal as the supreme human attribute. I marvel that any of them stay married long enough to have

Jovce Howell daughter of Mr One of these days we're going to and Mrs. Benton Howell of Mid- rise in wrath against the people who of Mrs. J. B. McReynolds. Mrs. land, will be in the cast of "Two say, "They're only young once; let to order and presided over the bus- presented by the Texas State Col- going to begin to give the young mess meeting. lege for Women Speech Department the facts on marriage and Mrs. J. L. Tidwell led the study November 15, 16 and 17. Miss hood straight, without the lege for Women Speech Department the facts on marriage and parentpink, cocktail-lounge lighting ef-

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Midland Is Host To Odessa Beauticians

Midland Unit 56 of Beauty Shop Operators entertained the Odessa Unit 50 Monday at the American Beauty Shop. The theme of the meeting was a hair styling preview Guest aftists from Odessa were Kenneth Brack, J. D. Kirk, O. Q.

Bowen and Cora Purmen. Guests attending the meeting were Betty Beene, Nathalee Holmes, Bonnie Tredaway, Cora Johnson Jewel Brewer and Mrs. Kirk of Od-

essa and Laura Bless of El Paso. The San Angelo Beauty Clinic will meet November 4 with Kirk and Brock as guest artists. The Midland unit will have the beauty clinic in Hotel Scharbauer Novem-

Midiand memoris Aussell L. O. hame and sines indicators.

Kate Raney, Wilma Russell L. O. blank. Only authorised signatures are William O. Bosworth and S. E. Lentan, Agnes Magee, Dora Evans, Snow. Eva Godfrey, Bertha Johnosn, Darmie Anderson, Margarette Boyd, Howard Dozier, Donald Elmore. D. 09352, 09353, 09355, 09356, 09368, 09369, 09368, 09369, 09370, 09370, 09371, 09372, 09373, 09374, 09375, 09374, 09375, 09374, 09375, 09374, 09375, 09376, 0937 Davenport, Jessie Howard, Viola 09371, Maxwell, Paye Pagg, Vester Little 09376. and Maedelee Roberts.

Behind Desertion Problem

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

She is the mother of two young children. Her husband deserted her them. But the strain of caring for them has been too much for the

What, this young mother wants to a honeymoon cottage with rambler

Mrs. W. F. Shafer and Mrs. J. C. Mrs. Dan Peterson gave the lesson Monday at the meeting of the yet learned how to control runaway

If my correspondent can accept avoid self-pity and self-doubt-bad Others attending were Mrs. S. W. things for babies to be around.

Kinard, Mrs. G. H. Lawless, Mrs. Mrs. J. P. Carson, Jr., read a story a fadeout in Hollywood's Nevermade at the Eleanor Luton Circle from "He Wears Orchids," and Mrs. Never Land of streamlined kitchens, Jess Hooper led the study from "We perfect hair-do's and those wonder-Augustson. The clothing is to be Americans, North and South" at the ful antiseptic young-married-couple

* RUTH MILLETT *

annoying to others than the Loud his noisy bad manner good-natur-Mouth. And you see him every- edly No Bushel Over His Light

You meet him in restaurants talk- The Loud Mouth does nothing ing in a loud voice and what he unobtrusively. He is determined to must consider impressive manner, have an audience at all costs and

their regret, to the other diners You don't have to bother to get acquainted with the Loud Mouth You will find him at ball games, to know certain things about him. broadcasting his own private opinions to everyone within earshot— as he is trying to make other people and earshot in the Loud Mouth's think he is. If he were that important, he wouldn't have to be so

attracting attention by his loud talk You know he has no feeling for others. If he did he would be re-You can always hear him when he luctant to force himself on others gives an order to a waitress, bawis attention. And he would catch out a clerk, or makes a verbal pass their annoyance at his loud be-

> You know he has never really grown up. For a mature person doesn't need constantly to call attention to himself.

You know there is no use to be friends with a Loud Mouth. All he wants is an audience-and he isn't particular about who the audience is. If you refuse to be his audience hall find someone who will.

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Drilling Firm Warns Of Pilfered Checks

ODESSA - The Bosworth Drilling Company asked merchants to be on the lookout for 24 payroll checks stolen during the weekend from the

The checks, green with black let-Midland members of the clinic are tering and bearing the company name and check numbers, were

> 09372, 09373, 09374, 09378, 09378, 09380 09381, 09382, 09383.

Shower Honors Joan Foltz

fects. We will prepare them to love

Miss Foltz is the bride-elect of Robert L. Cole of Midland.

Those attending were Mrs. W. N. Cole, mother of the bridegroom; the going gets tough. They won't Cole and Tommy Cooner, cousins of I bargained for fun, flattery and the bridegroom; Kathleen Clevenger, Edna Merrell, Jo Ann Russell, Calva Ann. Haynes, Janice Davis

They'll have a fair chance to end

table.

(All Rights Reserved, NEA Service, Tuesday on a trip to Houston

Joan Folts of Wichita, Kan., for- The May Tidwell Circle of the merly of Midland, was honored with a bridal shower Friday in the home of Lois Greenfield. Wilms Walter Clovis G. Chaple, 1806 Bedford Clovis G. Chaple, 1806 Bedford Williams Walter Clovis G. Chaple Williams Walter Clovis G. Chaple, 1806 Bedford Williams Walter Cloves G. Chaple Walter Cloves G. Chaple Walte

peach. Blue candles adorned the Educational Building.

Mrs. Bert Cole, Jr., and Mrs. Jake Mrs. William Kerr, 1200 Country Cole, aunts of the bridegroom; Nell Club Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bozeman left of Mrs. J. J. Hughes, 805 South

WEDNESDAY

and Zonelle Greenfield were co- Drive. Carol Choir rehearsal will try Club Drive. be held at 4:15 p.m. in the Chil-, dren's building; Chancel Choir rehearsal will be held at 7:20 p.m. in The decorations featured the the Children's building. The Boy bride's chosen colors of blue and Scouts will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Spring. Holy Communion will be

> The Woman's Wednesday Club will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of p.m.

Coming Events

Club will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Donald Oliver, 1500 Coun-

The Regional Meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Trinity Episcopal Church will be held in Big held at 10 a.m. All women of the church are urged to attend. Junior Choir practice will be held at ' nd choir practice will be held at 7:45 p.m.

The Green Thumb Garden Club The Ladies Bible Class of the will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the home The Modern Study Club will meet Bible Baptist Church will meet at 0f Mrs. H. T. Hilliard, 301 East at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bryan Maple Street

The Modern Study Club will meet Asbury Methodist Church will be at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bryan at 3 p.m. in the Ranchland Hill. held at 7:30 p.m. One in the home Denison, 309 East Hart Street.

Weatherford Street and two in the Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae As-

Country Club.

Mrs. H. W. Stoltenberg, 1905 West

The Swing Away Square Dance Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the American Legion Hall for a potluck supper.

The sewing room in the Midland 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for members of the Women's Auxiliary to the Hospi

The Ranchland Hill Country Club will sponsor a putting contest for members and guests at 8:30 p.m.

Denson, 309 East Golf Course Road.

The Play Readers Club will meet

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gets a mint julep in the kishas risen from the Appomattox

Only this time it is riding forward on hot rods, T-shirts, neckties and decalcomanias. The flag is the hottest thing in decorations since St. Patrick discovered the shamrock.

But let's get one thing straight. The flag that is fluttering gaily on car aerials on both sides of the Mason-Dixon line isn't the real 'Stars and Bars." It isn't even a true flag of the Confederacy at all. It's just a modernized version of the battle flag.

The Confederacy had four official flags. The first, the "Stars and by two red ones. Up in the left hand corner was a blue field with seven white stars in a circle. Then came the battle flag, a red square with a diagonal cross of blue and 13 white built around the battle flag design hes Out

The present fad uses the battle flag design, but stretches it out. It's an oblong instead of the original square. To a true southerner, that's like using blue-eved peas.

But whatever it is, this flag is everywhere. Flag manufacturers say the banner is selling better than anything they make, except the American flag. And nobody seems to know quite why it suddenly re-

"The Confederate flag," says one manufacturer, "always sold some. Even un porth People using it for gags and things. But we've already

sold more than twice as many as have a flag fluttering from the ra- get blood donors in Communistlast year. I can't figure it out." s "selling more than we can man- them handy for playing games.

Like all fads, this one was quick games.

windshields. And a tie-maker has some of the ideas the manufactucome out with a battle flag cravat. rers advance:

But the flags themselves are the chief expression of the sudden urge to display the Confederate colors. Cars and bicycles in the south-

On car aerial. Confederate flag

and to some extent in the north-

dio aerial or handlebar. Stores rent

be able to find parked car.

use of the flag is political. The anti-Truman Den cesture of rebellion. erate veterans remaining.

as a gesture of respect.

4 Hot-rodders simply like flags of all sorts. They're also showing an increased interest in the piratical

Jolly Roger, the skull-and-cross-5. Northerners use them

6. Northerners use

it helps them find their cars in crowded parking lots. Those are some of the theories. There are others. But most of the manufacturers add that it is probably just a passing fancy, without any deep-seated significance, eith-

er political or psychiatric. They also add that they love that

ACHING BACK

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA-(P)-The moving men had a field day when the Halifax Conservatory of without a scratch, plus big bass fiddles and enough other instruments for three full orchestras.

BLOOD FOR THE REDS

BUDAPEST-(P)-Here's how they dominated Hungary. A rover car Another New York firm says it them for openings. Children find with doctors and nurses visits fac- finger of his left hand Tuesday them at intersectional football workers one after the other for Midland Memorial Hospital. examination, Hungarian newspaper

17 Persons Killed In Crash Of Plane

NEW YORK —(A)— An Iranian spokesman Tuesday said Iran would reject the latest British proposal for UN action to settle the British-Iran-JOHANNESBURG, SOUTH AF-RICA—(A)—A South African Airways plane crashed on a 7,000-foot peak about 100 miles southwest of Durban in a heavy fog late Monian oil dispute. day, killing all 17 persons aboard. Burned out wreckage of the plane said Iran would reruse to particle been sighted from the air and pate in any further Security Countries were on their way to did discussions if the council adoption of the council adoption

ed the British proposal or any other the scene Tuesday. neasure confirming the council's The two-engined plane, an Amer ican built Dakota (DC-3), carried jurisdiction over the dispute. The question came up for further 13 passengers, including two child-

shate Tuesday afternoon at Flush-

ing Meadow. Iran's aged and ailing Premier Mohammed Mossadegh was

to state his views officially on the

Funeral services for Mrs. Doroths

Mae Hale, 32, of California who

ing here, will be held at 10 a.m.

Wednesday in the Newnie W. Ellis

Chapel. The Rev. Luther Kirk, pas-

tor of the First Methodist Church

will officiate. Interment will be in

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sisters and two brothers.

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weights 20.75-21.00.

Adams.

died suddenly Sunday while visit-

Hale Rites To Be

Held Wednesday

ren and a crew of four. The plane left Elizabethtown Tuesday afternoon.

One passenger was O. De Minerbi a former Davis Cup tennis player. the part of proud, sectionalistic Another was N. Christiansen, a director of the Cacuum Oil Company of South Africa.

> **B-29 Crews Returns** After Record Stretch

SACRAMENTO. CALIF. -(P) Capt. John D. McClung, 28, of Amarillo, Texas, brought his B-29 crew back safely to the United States Monday after seven months of bombing Red targets in Korea. among B-29 crews in the Korean fighting.

Officials said the ship, the "Barasota Queen," had made more than grand old flag, which is making 80 Korean missions and had dropped more than 1,600,000 pounds of bomb

> MIDLAND POLIO VICTIM TRANSFERRED TO ABILENE

ARILENE_Laretta Ann Grehem eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Music shifted its quarters. They Mrs. James A. Graham of Midland, toted 18 pianos out of the building was placed in the polio ward of and choice fat calves 29.00-33.50 common and medium 20.00-28.00 Hendrick Memorial Hospital here Sunday. She became ill from the disease last Friday.

BREAKS RING FINGER

Tom W. Williams, Texas Hotel, a roughneck for the Guy Mabee morning when it was caught beslaughter ewes 12.00-16.00; lambs 20.00-27.00. ufacture." One of the bigger ones Hostesses use them for party dec-spot. No time is wasted standing tween a drill collar and tongs. He says the flags are "going out a gross orations. College students wave in line as a loud speaker calls the was given emergency treatment at

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Iran Set To Defy Goins Are Hosts **UN In Oil Dispute** At Open House

Open house was held Sunday in the new parsonage of the Bellylew Baptist Church. The Rev. J. H. Goins is the pastor. The parsonage is located at 1711 North Main

In the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. Goins and daughters Verla Lee and Ruby.

The living room table was cov ered with a lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of salmoncolored gladiolus and Autumn flow. ers. Mrs. W. L. Sutton presided at the serving table. Other decorations included an arrangement of yellow chrysanthemums and green

Approximately 60 guests attended

Midland Artists Attend Meeting

who attended an art club meeting Jewel Farley, Mrs. Clarence Hale, showed a steer to grand champi Mrs. Snyder and Mrs. R. S. Bogar-

Pallbearers will be Walter Martin, O. B. Jones, Olan Cain, Luther Wesson, Homer Jones and Ted host at the get-together for West livestock show.

Texas art clubs. Other cities rep-Survivors include the mother, the resented were Big Spring, San An- County in the Kansas City show are usband, a son, two daughters, five gelo, Sweetwater and Coleman. A Dick Shortes and Lloyd Robinson. uncheon was held at noon in the At the International Livestock Show

> The day's program featured discussion of the clubs' activities and tatives. A speaker from each club held Thursday. Lewter told about her particular group. Mrs. Bogardus spoke for the Midland club. She told about the pic ture window in which the art cen ter displays one painting each week and also discussed the club's To Dedicate Plant present activities and their plans

TREATED AT HOSPITAL utility and good slaughter lambs 28.0030.00; culls to good slaughter lambs 28.00-30.00; cull to good I. C. Barron, 1008 South Weatherford Street, a pin-setter at a cess casinghead gas from about 850 bowling alley, was given emergency treatment Monday at Western Clinic-Hospital for removal of a large California entered the Union in splinter from his hand received when he was working.

Stanton Youngster Has Reserve Champ

At American Royal

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, OCT. 16, 1961-5

STANTON-Bobby Sale of Stan ton, who is only nine years old, ex-hibited the reserve Hereford champion in open competition at the American Royal Livestock and Monday.

Mrs. J. C. Sale, who ranch near At Midland last Spring, the

the livestock show, the milk-fed champion and the dry lot champion. He showed reserve champion of both types at the Odessa show Stars, Starlets early this year. He is a Martin County 4-H Club

boy but he went to Kansas City with the Howard County 4-H Club group, headed by Durwood Lewter of Big Spring, Howard County agent. Others in the group took honor in Abilene Saturday were Mrs. in the show. Pee Wee Shortes, 15, ship of the 4-H Club calf group,

championship of the Hereford group The Abilene Art Club served as and reserve champion of the junior Two other boys from Howard

in Chicago last year. Robinson had Lewter and eight of his boys are

an exhibition of paintings which showing nine calves at the State had been brought by the represen- Fair in Dallas. Calf judging will be leave Kansas City Tuesday for Dal-

Olin Culberson

SNYDER -(A)- The new Snyder of the Sunray Oil Corporation, will be dedicated October 24. It will prowells in the Kelley-Snyder field. State Railroad Commissioner Olin Culberson will speak.

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Come Here Tuesday

Hollywood publicity campaign, will arrive in Midland at 5 p.m. Tuesday. They will stage a 30-minute show the Midland County Courthouse.

Leading the cavalcade of stars will be Chill Wills and John Barrymore, Jr.

Promising starlets in the groun nclude Laura Elliott, Joan Taylor Virginia Hall and Mary Murphy. A male actor, Peter Hanson, also is with the party,

Mayor Perry Pickett will introduc the show's master of ceremonies Conrad Brady. There will be no admission charge for the show Tuesday night, the group will be in

Planes, Posse Seek Missing Hays Woman

AUSTIN-(A)-Two planes and gasoline plant, an \$8,000,000 facility large searching party scoured brush Tuesday for Mrs. Leona Calhoun day.

Air Force Base and a state police plane comprised the air arm of the search

to spill over in to other fields. T- There have been numerous theo- reported.

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an exercise in forethought and

West opened the ten of hearts, and Becker naturally took the finesse. It lost to East's king and

the heart return took out dummy's

Declarer now had his first chance

to make a careless mistake. A has-ty player might lead the king of spades to draw the first round of

trump and then West would be

Becker began the trumps by leading low to his ace. Only a 4-0 split

was a threat. If East had four

trumps, nothing could be done about it. If West had four trumps

my's honors to kill West's honors. After taking the ace of trumps,

Becker cashed the ace of clubs.

Next he led the deuce of trumps.

West put up the ten, and dummy won with the queen. Now dummy

was in position to return a low

fully ruffed with the eight of

Declarer next led a diamond to

dummy's king and returned an-

other low club. Continuing his plan. he ruffed with the nine of spades.

This left Becker in position to

lead the four of spades through West. No matter what West played

draw the last trump If South had

nine left at this point, and would

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A-Pass. You were hoping for

collect a very substantial penalty

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in

something like this when

Q-J-10-6. What do you do?

Chance For Action

Now Seems Remote

WASHINGTON—(P)— Legislation

dealing with the Tidelands appears

With Congress driving for ad-

ommittee will act. It has called

off a regular session Tuesday and

no further meeting has been sched-

The House has passed a bill which would give Texas and other states title to their oil-rich submerged

erally three miles-off shore. This

the subject, still is tied up in the Senate Interior Committee.

C. L. McQuarteres, Scott Hotel,

received emergency medical treat-

journment by the end of this week

lead for this session.

On Tidelands Bill

Pass

the bidding has been:

1 Heart Pass

a ruff. And Becker care-

was vital to keep both of dum-

sure of a trump trick.

BY OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service My friend B. J. Becker is, in m n, the most careful bridge of the hand shown today. It's quite player in the world. He combined

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•	S. vul. South West 1 & Pass 6 & Pass

at skill and shrewdness with his refulness, and the combination playing in the Metropolitan rnament in New York the last ekend of October, I can warn ou right now. If you play against

Take Time Out To Smile, Speaker Tells Episcopal Men's Club thump, he would have the eight or

little to please man- win the third round of trumps in man wasn't so hard to please, his own hand instead of in dum-Vick Fowler, manager of The Re- my. erter-Telegram, told members of After drawing trumps, Becker the Episcopal Men's Club at their could cash the king of clubs and er-meeting Monday night in the established jack of clubs. The the Parish House of the Trinity ace of diamonds then took the piscopal Church.

Fowler, a former war correspon- slam. ent, was the guest speaker at the athering, mixing ample humor with is philosophical address. He was stroduced by William L. Kerr, atrney. J. Ross Bozeman, president,

A report on the church's air-coning project was made by Judge Pass W. (Bob) Hamilton.

You, South, hold: Spades A-4
"One of our greatest problems toHearts K-J-9-3, Diamonds K-Q-4

ay is that we are losing our sense Clubs Q-J-10-6. What do you do? humor," Fowler stated. "We A—Pass. You were hoping for ost have lost our ability to laugh efully when the joke is on us. "If we do not maintain our sense humor, we have nothing left." I's Humor Won War

Declaring that the GI's sense of the question just answered. You World War II, the South, hold: Spades 9-4, Hearts eaker related numerous funny K-J-9-3, Diamonds Q-4-2, Clubs ories and experiences he encounred on the battlefront.

The stories of the battalion hurists got around, building morale ughout the theater, Fowler

He touched on military censorip and upon President Truman's cent security order, and said there too much political censorship toon local, state and national lev-

"Lots of public officials don't rant their actions known to the sublic," he said. "Everything we have is invested

it appeared improbable Tuesday the Senate could deal with the subour country," the speaker de-ared. "Don't take a chance with ject, even if the Senate Interior Committee should report out a bill. se who select to run it."

He lauded Midland upon being a d town, but said there still is ch to be done to improve it. "When you have more entertainhs, something is out of bal-

nce," Fowler said. He also declared the increasing of gambling on high school bill, along with others dealing with others dealing with others dealing with the subject still is tied up in the s the very purpose for which

mble on the sthletic MEDICAL PATIENT

was served by the rs of St. Clair's Guild of the ment Monday at Western Cliniccopel Church.

Phillips Wins 1951 Engineering Award

field, has been won by Phillips Petroleum Company. The announcement was made by "Chemical En

Famous Lenox China In Midland Display

Back in 1862, Congress passed a law requiring that whenever pos-sible, American-made products should be used in the President's

Until the turn of the century. however, fine American china was China, changed all this. Washington hostesses lifted their eyebrows in surprise when, in 1917, President Wilson ordered a 1,700-piece set of Lenox for the White House, marking the first time American china was ever used in the President's home. During the history of its life-

time, Lenex has been called upon to satisfy the desires of important personages over the world. A group of these famous Comed especially by Lenox for presidents, statesmen and other notables

to see this exhibit.

Award for Chemical Engineering sponsored this award to the com-Achievement, highest honor in its pany making the most important chemical engineering contri since January, 1948.

The recipient of the award is thosen by 70 chemical engineering

educators from the country's lead-ing colleges and universities.

Work in developing high abra-sion carbon black, and the comsuccess of cold rubber, vitally inter-related to the welfare and fense of the United States, won the coveted award for Phillips. Together they have tipped the balance from natural to synthetic rubber unheard of. But Walter Scott Len- for tire treads, thus making the United States more nearly selfsufficient in rubber, contributing to the nation's defense and insuring garage low-cost transportation.

> will be made November 28 at a dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York during the biennial Ex-position of Chemical Industries, Alfred H. White, professor emeritus of chemical engineering at the University of Michigan and chairman of the award committee, will present the award.

It takes about 40,000 years to now is on exhibit at Kruger Jewelry form four feet of good soil, the in Midland. The public is invited producing land.

Driver, 70, Shows He And His Car Really Can Take It

RIVERSIDE, CALIF. -(P)- Earl it. In fact, at the age of 70, so can

As Mason drove into his garage in the usual manner Monday, things reported Tuesday. began to happen. Like this, Mason The largest loss told police:

The accelerator pedal stuck. With Mason's hands resolutely on the wheel, the sedan continued on through the rear wall of the ga-

It picked up speed. It plowed through a hedge into neighbor R. C. Jordan's property. It smashed through both ends of the Jordan

Next the car invaded the premi-

ses of Robert Ellsworth and leveled a wooden fence. It covered 27 feet of open ground, broke off a water hydrant and crashed into Ellsworth's garage, too. Ahead of Mason now stood Ellsworth's brand new automobile. Ma-

through a fence on Eleanor Guas lin's land. There the carnage ended Damage to Mason's sedan? Only

son banged into it and pushed it

Uptrend in Crude Oil Output Broken

TULSA —(P)— The record-break-ing trend of domestic grude oil pro-duction was broken in the week ended October 13 when slumped to an average 6,250,515 berrels a day, The Oil and Gas Journal

The largest loss was Kansas, off 20,500 barrels daily to 312,100. Texas reported the greatest gain, up 5.575 barrels daily to 2,864,475.

Other declines: Colorado 2.500 barrels to 75,800 barrels daily; Illinois, 1,700 to 167,400 barrels; Louisiana, 925 to 617,400; Kentucky 44 to 31.800: Montana, 200 to 24.800: Alabama 150 to 2,900, and Indiana 100 to \$2,200.

2.905 barrels to 103.240: Michigan 2.100 to 39.200; Eastern Fields, 1.850 to 80,350; California, 1,100 to 987, 300; Wyoming, 700 to 188,000; Oklahoma, 600 to 507,100; Arkansas, 100 to 7,500.

Production remained unchanged in New Mexico at 144,775, and in Utah, 3,900.

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minimum needed for good crop- \$100 worth. Damage to Mason? Nary emergency medical treatment at Western Clinic-Hospital.

Johnson, Manion To Talk At IPAA **Houston Meeting**

HOUSTON-Texas' junior United States senator and the Dean of the law have accepted invitations to the quartet \$50 but suspend announced today.

B. Johnson, who is serving his first suspension is revoked. term in the upper house, and Dean Clarence Manion, head of the Notre Dame law school since 1941. Both will address luncheon sessions -Manion on Monday, October 22, and Senator Johnson on Tuesday.

More than 1,000 oil men from throughout the nation are expected to attend the IPAA meeting. Many will arrive here early to attend adday and Sunday, Oct. 20-21, pre-

A native of Johnson City, Tex. enator Johnson served six terms in the U.S. House of Representatives in 1948. He is a member of the Sen-

ate Armed Forces com

Judge Sentences Juyeniles To Church

NASHVILLE, TENN. -(P)- Four boys, all 18, who burned a cross Sunday night because we had noth-ing else to do," will be busy on Sun-day nights for the next six months. University of Notre Dame school of City Judge Andrew J. Doyle fined address members of the Indepentence on condition they attend dent Petroleum Association of church service every Sunday night America here October 22-23, it was for six months. If they fail to bring a statement proving their atten-The speakers are Senator Lyndon ance to court each Monday, the

> and law has been closely associate with the University of Notre Dame since 1919 when he began his teaching career as an instructor in history and government. He was admitted to the Indiana Bar in 1922 and maintained a practice in Evansville, Ind. until 1925.

Manion has been a professor of onstitutional law at the University of Notre Dame since 1925. He found-

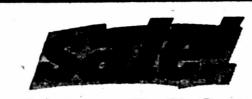
tre Dame in 1947. Some of the most significant books authored by Manion are "American History," 1926; "What Price Prohibition?," 1927; "Liberty and the Police Power." 1928: "Ca-Pratt Street, recently was given the Interstate and Foreign Com- tholics In Our Country's History," 1929: "Lessons in Liberty," 1939, and Dean Manion, widely known for his latest "The Key To Peace."

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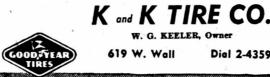
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Zeke Relates 1952 Plans To Officials

Baseball interest picked in Midland Tuesday as Henry (Zeke) Bonura met with officials of Midland Baseball Club, Inc., in Hotel Scharbauer to lay plans for the nade toward the season thus far.

Bonura came from Big Spring where he attended the Longhorn cague meeting Sunday and tried unsuccessfully to get loop officials to raise the veteran player limit from five to seven.

"It was voted down, 4 to 3," Bonura said. "The stronger teams voted for it, but those financially weak vetoed the proposal."

Sweetwater, Vernon and Artesia voted against the increase. Bonura said he wanted the veteran player limit raised to seven because of the increasing difficulty of getting good rookie players, due to the draft of young men into the armed forces.

The Midland manager also said

Midland would open its 140-game schedule here April 17 against the Odessa Oilers to start the Longhorn League season. The season is to conclude Labor Day.

He said no price change has yet been worked out, but probably would be increased slightly. The League voted to increase prices up to \$1, with the clubs setting their own

Bonura told the Midland officials Tuesday that plans already are underway for Spring training, due to begin for the Indians March 8.

He said three sites in Louisiana are in mind, with one definitely liked. It is 40 miles from New Orleans, and equipped in major league style, according to the big ex-major league slugger.

Bonura also invited Midlanders to attend the training sessions this Spring, He said the site in Louisiana also will provide opportunity for exhibition games with members of the Evangeline League, also Class C.

No player deals have been made, but Bonura expects to begin that important end of the business at the Winter meeting of minor and major league big-wigs in Columbus, Work On Park

Much work has been done on the infield and outfield at Indian Park, and it is in nice shape, Bonura said. He stated work on the grandstands and general repair of Indian Park Bonura is to return to his home

in New Orleans sometime Wednes-

Red Charges Filed Against Louisiana Political Hopeful

State Land Office and only woman ABC award. among the 10 Democratic candidates. She filed the charges in Bat- END MEN ON DIAMOND on Rouge Monday night in an ef- TUSCALOOSA, ALA.—(P)—Three End of The Row for now! fort to have Boggs declared ineli- former Alabama football ends playgible for the January 15 Democratic et professional baseball in the

charged in her petition that Boggs phis. Al Lary and Al Worthington, had been a member of the Ameri- both pitchers, toiled for Nashville. can Student Union. The organization has been cited several times by the House Committee on Un-American Activities às a Communist front. She also said he was ineligible to real because of his membership in Congress. Boggs immediately denied the al-

legations.

ing for their homes at season's end. the Detroit Red Wings.



BROOKS, BYERLEY, PATTERSON OUT-

Bulldogs Drill Without Three Regular Players

Midland High School's Bulldogs drilled Monday without the services of three regular players.

Tailback Ralph Brooks, Guard Dalton Byerley and Fullback Charley Patterson were among the missing. Reports said they had quit the+

KINGS ROW

by a much larger score, if Coach De-

merciful and called off his first two

teams Bob Adams, Reporter-

rado A&M upset over Wyoming last

from Seminole reach our way .

feature District 8-A contest

cage fix scandals .

basketball

at noon.

however.

of Miami.

weekend Reports of dissension

ready Pecos Friday night in the

strayed from the narrow path" . . .

Big Double Feature

Rains Threaten

At Legion Meet

eight-hour convention parade.

There was no promise of clear

Other showers showed

weather for the eight-hour parade

up in the Weather Bureau's radar screen, most about 60 miles south

MacArthur and the parade were

the big show for the day as Legionnaires put aside domestic and

oreign policy matters for the bugles and drums and the tramp of

Mrs. MacArthur was to clip a dedicating MacArthur Causeway, and the general was to march in the big parade starting

at 4 p.m. Wednesday, he will de iver the major address to the con-

Music by the Midland High School A Cappella choir will open the program. A. E. Wells, recorder of the Scottish Rite Consistory, El Paso vill be a featured speaker. The dinner-meeting will begin at 7 p.m. and will be held in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer

C. E. Dixon, 807 North Fort Worth

Street, was given emergency treatment at Western Clinic-Hospital

Monday for removal of a piece of

Scottish Rite Club Members To Observe Feast Of Tabernacles Music and special messages will nesday night of the Feast of the Tabernacles by the Midland Scot-

ish Rite Club.

OBJECT IN EYE

metal from his eye.

was available. Jones told The Reporter-Telegram Tuesday:

squad, although no explanation

"I don't know if they have quit or They did miss practice Jones said Sophomore Darrall Spivey was moved into Byerley's guard slot, Larry Friday has taken over the fullback position vacated by Patterson and M. A. Rose was in at tailback.

"We had a lot of hustle and enthusiam Monday," Jones said "and we looked as good as at any time this season, if not better. "Friday turned in some of the

best passing for us in the workout that we've had all year." The Midland mentor said his eam was in good spirits, and took a rugged workout in preparing for the opening conference clash Lamesa here October 26. The Midwon three games, lost one and tied one at the half-way mark of the

Jim McGraw Heads Men's Dormitory

LUBBOCK-Jim McGraw of Midland, a junior philosophy major at Texas Tech, has been named presi- Telegram reporter, called the Colodent of Men's Dormitory No. 4. Men's Dormitory No. 4 is one of five men's dormitories. Jim Decker, senior supervisor of men's halls, And the Indians meet rough and announced the election results.

EXCLUSIVE CLUB MEMBER PORT ALLEGANY, PA. -(P)

H. L. Boudon of this city is the NEW ORLEANS -(P) - Charges first American Bowling Congress that Rep. Hale Boggs (D-La), a member to attain membership in afforded major league accomodagubernatorial candidate, once join- the ABC's new exclusive "11, in a tios in Spring workouts . . . Ken- IOWA BOY SETS RECORD ed a Communist-front organization row club". The new award was an- tucky Coach Adolph Rupp has takinvestigated Friday by the nounced at the ABC's convention en a slap at criticism against col-Democratic State Central Commit-meeting last May in St. Paul. It lege players involved in the recent his name into the Southeastern will be made to all bowlers who The charges were brought by Lu-score 11 strikes in a row in a game cille May Grace, registrar of the which does not qualify for another

Southern Association this year Among other things, Miss Grace fielder Ed White played for Mem-

NEW RANGERS SIGN EARLY

GUELPH, ONTARIO-(P)- -(P) Ronty and Gave Stewart. These two high scoring forwards in the National Hockey League recently acquired by the New York Rangers were among the early signers to 1951-52 contracts when reporting to arrival from New York, scheduled The Chicago White Sox players training camp here Ronty formerwere ordered to take physical and ly played with the Boston Bruins. dental examinations before depart- Stewart performed his chores for



DOESN'T LIKE BULLDOG.—Yale and Bates football players take a back-seat to this Springer Spaniel who apparently heard that Yale is called the Buildog and lined up with the Bates backfield. The refimposed the 12-man rule and shooed the pooch from the field. Bates lost, 48-0. without his help. (NEA)

Wink, Iraan Unbeaten In Class A Loop

Four unbeaten teams clash in headline games of the Class A division of Texas schoolboy football

These are the top battles of a bulging schedule of 104 games in Which conference play dominates.

Amherst and Dimmitt, undefeat ed and untied, get together in District 2. Industrial, unbeaten and untied, meets once-tied Palacios in

Industrial, Amherst and Dimmitt are among 21 undefeated, untied teams. Others are Canadian, Abernahty, Wink, Eden, Eldorao, Cross Plains, Wylie (Abilene), Roscoe Newcastle, Giddings, Whitney, Farmersville, Hughes Springs, Hawkins, Mathis, Hondo, Groveton and Iraan Ten teams fell out of the ranks last

Undefeated but tied are Sour Lake, Palacios, Elkhart, Wilmer-Hutchins Carrizzo Springs and Taft.

Seven districts have games in which teams leading in conference play get together. In District 4 Sundown plays Denver City, in District 6 Eldorado takes on Junction. in District 17 White Oak and Gilmer, two of three teams tied for the lead, fight it out; in District 24 Schulenburg and Eagle Lake scrap for a spot at the top, in District 25 Tomball and Spring Branch fight it out and in District 28 the feature has Floresville at Devine. have conference games.

Baseball's High School Rule Headed Carl Coleman, Big Spring Toward Compromise

coach who has been under COLUMBUS OHIO -(P)- Basefire in some quarters for his fire in some quarters for his lack of success in producing of high school students headed toa winning football feam at ward a compromise Tuesday.

defended by scribe Tommy Hart in the minor leagues, said progress to- major league franchise hasn't been out that Coleman had a 51-24 wonout that Coleman had a 51-24 wonout that Coleman had a 51-24 wonlost record before coming to Big high school men.

mentor will be tough in a season or high school player while he's in tour of duty as secretary of base-. Fort Worth scribes saying school, or before his class is gradu- ball under the high commissioner-TCU was impotent rather than ated if he leaves school. Tech being so good in the 33-19 Red In an attempt to salvage some-

Raider win Saturday night thing, high school officials were re- if the But at least one veteran coach says ported willing to approve the sign-changed to exempt professional Tech was capable of beating any ing of scholastic players who leave baseball, Monday heard Cy Block, eam in the Southwest Conference school for economic reasons or to now in the insurance business in Saturday night Even the enter industry—with the ban re- New York, testify baseball must do writers admit Tech could have won maining on those to stay in school. something about the minor leagues

Witt Weaver of Tech hadn't been Chapman To Coach With Cincinnati TAMPA, FLA.-(P)-Ben Chap-

man, former manager of the Philadelphia Phils, will coach with the Cincinnati Reds next year to the Florida International League

Zeke Bonura says Midland will have pennant this season, said. a Longhorn League team it can be proud of this year He said the at the major leagues and especially on Lamesa, Midland's next foe. Class C Midland players will be with the Cincinnati club."

TUSCALOOSA, ALA.-(P)- End Boosters. Red Lutz of Clinton, Iowa, wrote . . Rupp says | Conference record book recently. its "time somebody stood up for He converted 11 out of 12 point-. Ten million kids after-touchdown attempts in Ala-

bama's 89-0 win over Mississippi have been playing basketball for the last 58 years and very few boys have Delta State. Lutz booted 10 out of 11 and once when the pass from center was wild he picked up the named manager of the Internationball and ran around end for the al Rochester Red Wings, replacing extra point.

HOME GROWN TALENT

Univerrsity of Alabama grid team ter and Columbus are Cardinal starts an all-state backfield. Quar- farm clubs. Rochester will receive terback Jack Brown is from Selma. four players from the Cards, Pitch-MIAMI-P-A heavy thunder- halfback Bimbo Melton from We- ers Fred Martin, Jack Crimian, shower drenched Miami Tuesday in tumka, halfback Bobby Marlowe Danny Lewandowski and Eldon -No holdouts for new Rangers Paul advance of a double feature star- from Troy and fullback Tommy (Rip) Repulski. ring General MacArthur and the Lewis from Greenville. American Legion's spectacular

> The weather man predicted clearing weather before MacArthur's also an outstanding lacrosse player. Crowell.

Harry Walker Named Pilot Of Rochester

ROCHESTER, N.Y.-(P)- Harry The Hati Walker, former National League batting champion, has been Johnny Keane. Walker was playing-manager of

the Columbus team of the Ameri-

Bob Bickel, defensive back on first football team was the President Duke University's football squad, is of the University, John Franklin



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at TCU.

contact vork.

By Injuries

Stolhandske, who hurt an ankle

Arkansas, Texas' opponent this

week in Favetteville, reported de-

fensive linebacker Floyd Sagley out

Texas A&M, rated No. 6, is look

ing for a replacement for Halfback

Augie Saxe. Saxe broke his left

arm Saturday. End Walter Hill

missed practice and Backs Bob

Smith and Billy Tidwell did no

TCU worked against Aggie for-

mations with Sophomore Ray Mc-

Kown in the quarterback position.

The injured regular quarterbacks.

fined themselves to a few sprints

and practice passes. Bartosh, with

sprained ankle, may be able to

Baylor Guard Walter Bates and

End Harold Riley probably won't

be in the lineup Saturday against

Injuries of Charley Jones

Texas Tech because of leg in-

and Francis Davidson are im-

The SMU squad got a short prac

tice session Monday, an obvious re-

ward for their 27-20 win over No-

tre Dame. Hersched Forrester, Lou

Miller, Rusty Russell, Jr., and I. D.

Russell had minor injuries but will

Every member of the Rice squad

was hale and hearty after the Navy

Glidewell, Ex-Tech

Bill Glidwell, director of the Mid-

land Youth Center, received his

1-A classification from Selective

Service Monday, and was notified

Glidwell, an ex-Texas Tech foot-

to stand by for a call into service.

ball player, said he would wind up

volunteer for the Army Air Force.

He will apply for Officers Train

Glidwell served more than four

He was a standout lineman as a

freshman at Southeastern Louisi-

During the second week of foot-

ball practice. Georgia Tech had

three of its first four tackles, its

his business affairs here and ther

Gridder, To Sign

Up In Air Force

play against Rice.

game Saturday.

program

by injuries.

of uniform with a bruised hip.

in the triumph over Oklahoma.

COLLISION INJURES RACE DRIVER - A horrorstricken crowd watches smoke billow from blazing gasoline after collision during 100-mile championship stock car race at Langhorne Speedway, Philadelphia, Pa. A driver in this accident, Don Black, was seriously injured and taken to hospital in critical condition. His mother witnessed the accident from the stands, which happened while cars were doing more than 80 miles an hour.

House Group To Probe Status Of Pacific League

WASHINGTON -(AP)-A house group investigating baseball turned its attention Saturday to the Pacific Coast League and called on Leslie O'Connor, league counsel, as a witness.

A monopoly investigating subcommittee headed by Rep. Celler (D-NY) has shown considerable curiousity about failure of the Pa-cific Coast League to attain major league status. Rep. Hillings the Big Spring school is staunchly George M. Trautman, president of Calif) repeatedly has asked why a

O'Connor headed the Chicago Spring and had several championSpring and had several championship of the late Kenesaw M. Landis.

The group, intent on finding out anti-trust laws should be if it expects to keep a high standard in the majors.

Jones To Address **Booster Members** The Bulldog Booster Club will

land High School Cafeteria.

Films of the Midland-Poly game "I am happy to get another short will be shown, and scouts will report to earth" information for the York University.

TUSCALOOSA, ALA.—A.— The can Association this year. Roches— Bocky Marciano in Madison Square

The coach of Duke University's

Report Boudreau To Manage Boston Sox LOS ANGELES-(P)-The Los

Angeles Times said Tuesday it has learned reliably that Lou Boudreau will become the manager of the Boston Red Sox., replacing Steve O'Neill.

The Times said Boudreau, manager of the Cleveland Indians from 1942 through 1950, will make sweeping changes and might consider selling slugger Ted Williams if the proper deal can be made.

Benintende Arrested On Bribery Charge

play against A&M, but Dutch Mey-NEW YORK-(A)-Joseph Beniner indicated McKnown would carry tende, 42, was under arrest Tuesday the load. in connection with an alleged attempt to fix a City College-Bradley University basketball game. he was indicted on a bribery charge

on August 17. He was arrested as he stepped off plane from Boston.

Last August's indictment accused Benintende of offering \$10,000 to all-America Gene (Squeaky) Melchiorre of Bradley to lose the game with City College at Madison Square

Malchiorre, two other Bradley players, Benintende and seven other asserted fixers were named in this indictment and five others charging various counts of bribery and conspiracy.

The arrest was the latest action Chapman, who managed Tampa meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Mid- in a gambling scandal that hit college basketball last January.

Thirty-one players have been enmeshed so far from six big time college teams-Bradley, Toledo, City Coach Tugboat Jones said he College of New York, Manhattan, would have some interesting "down Long Island University and New

Joe Louis To Keep Chasing Lost Crown

POMPTON LAKES, N.J.- (AP) -As long as either Jersey Joe Wal- ing School, and for work in the cott or Ezzard Charles is heavy- athletic and recreation field. The weight champion, Joe Louis will 270-pounder said he had hopes of keep on chasing after the golden getting into the Air Force football crown.

Joe made that clear Tuesday as he resumed practice for his Octo- years in the Merchant Marine durber 26 10-rounder with undefeated ing World War II.

Asked how long he intended to ana Institute, then played at Texas keep on fighting. Joe pounded his Tech for two seasons. He was gradgloves together and said "as long uated in 1950. as either Walcott or Charles is champion, I'm going to keep on chasing."

Dick June, halfback on the Col- first three left halfbacks and two of of the hockey team.

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Cal Rated As Top Grid Team; Bears Of Baylor Tenth

NEW YORK-(A)-The Golden Bears of the University of California took over Tuesday as the No. 1 college football team in the land after threatening to hit the top for two weeks.

Coach Lynn "Pappy" Walderf's men, winners of four straight this season, collected 1,129 points in the third

Associated Press poll of sports writers and sportscas-SWC Clubs ters across the nation. They easily beat out Tennessee. the No. 2 team with 977, and Michigan State, No. 3, with 935. Further, the Bears were voted the

No. 1 spot on 50 of the 138 ballots cast, compared to 26 for Tenness DALLAS -(A)- The SMU-Rice and 16 for Michigan State, the game at Dallas Saturday night appears to be the only Southwest leader in the first two polls. Two new members joined the top

Conference football game this week not handicapped by player injuries.
Other squads report injury lists lor, which took over the No. 9 and No. 10 spots, respectively. Others in ranging to the long and varied toll the charmed circle included Texas io. 4; Georgia Tech, No. 5; Texas Texas, the nation's No. 4 team. A&M, No. 6; Maryland, No. 7, and went through a light workout Mon-Illinois, No. 8. day minus Center Jack Barton; who has a bruised hip, and End Tom

Notre Dame, the early-season, sur-prise, and Ohio State, the precampaign favorite to win the Big 10 championship, both tumbled The Buckeyes, held to a 6-6 standoff by Wisconsin Saturday, dropped to seventeenth, and Notre Dame. beaten 27-20 by Southern Methodist plummeted to No. 21.

Texas, Georgia Tech and Maryland all improved their positions over a week ago. The Longhorns jumped from sixth after whipping from eighth by beating Louisians State, 25-7, and Maryland advanced from tenth with its 43-7 triumph over Georgia.

California tripped Washington State, 42-35, while Michigan State had to come from behind to beat Marquette, 20-14. Tennessee, which was voted the most likely to wind up No. 1 in the pre-season AP poll.

turned back Chattanooga, 42-13.

Texas A&M, one of the Southwest Conference favorite, and Illinois. which could wind up the Big 10 winner, both won their games, but each went down on the list, the Aggies from fourth to sixth and the Illini from seventh to eighth. Texas A&M smothered Trinity of

Texas, 53-14, and Illinois defeated Syracuse, 41-20. The points were figured on 10 for

first place, nine for second and so on down the line. The first 10 with first place votes

Team 1. California (50) 2. Tennessee (26) 3. Michigan State (16) 935 4. Texas (6) 5. Georgia Tech (12) 6. Texas A&M (8) 7. Maryland (14) 634 8. Illinois (3) 9. Princeton (1) 221 10. Baylor . The second 10: 11. Southern California; 12. Villanova; 13. Stanford; 14. Cornell: 15. SMU: 16. College of Pacific; 17. Ohio State; 18. North-

Odessa Kiwanis To Go On With Annual Permian Bowl Game

western; 19. Oklahoma; 20. Wash-

ODESSA-(P)-The Kiwanis Club said Tuesday it would sponsor the Permain Bowl football game again despite an Interscholastic League ban that prohibits a high school from allowing its field to be used for an all-star high school game.

The club said the game may be moved to Texas Tech, the Odessa baseball park, Sul Ross College or the Odessa negro field. Proceeds go to underprivileged

The Michigan State football vargate football squad, is also a member its first three fullbacks sidelined sity squad lists seven married men, one of them a father.

FRISKY FELLOW—A few short months ago, the experts doomed Your Host, famed race horse, to a bullet in the head after he broke his left foreleg in three places at Santa Anita. The plucky colt proved them all wrong coming out of an operation as good as new. FRISKY FELLOWll wrong, coming out of an operation as good as new won't race again but will be sent to stud. (NEA)

and what man isn't? Long-lived, supple Bootskin ... patterned and hand-sewn Indianfashion . . . cobbled to fit and hold its shape like the truly fine footwear it is. It's a FREEMAN Shoe

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War Veterans Form World Organization By HAROLD KEATS Past National Commander, AM-VETS WASHINGTON—(NEA)—I have just returned from a world-circling trip in which I had the unusual extension of the state o

perience of witnessing man's eternal struggle for peace carried on amid man's historic battlefield clash of

In Rome, I saw the efforts toward peace being made by representatives of the men who fight wars the veterans. Called by the eightnonth-old World Federation of War Veterans Organizations there were ore than 200 delegates and observers from 18 countries outside the Iron Curtain. I went there after a tour of active duty with the U. S. Navy in Korea where I saw another type, of struggle for peace

In the short time since it was ounded, the Federation has grown from 16 organizations in eight countries representing 17 million veterans and 17 organizations in 10 coun-

Optimists Hear Address By Payne On Oil Industry

The need for filling America's vital military petroleum requirements, while at the same time meeting an ever-growing civilian demand, has brought the nation's oil industry face to face with one noon in Ranchland Hill Country

Oil needs of the armed services have himped more than 25 per cent since the start of the Korean confiret, Payne said, while overall domestic requirements show an in- all sessions of that world body. crease of a third since 1945, the

Watson To Address Lions At Big Lake

James C. Watson, oil editor of The Reporter-Telegram and a memits business, additional resolutions birth Monday of a son weighing six ber of the Oil Industry Information high on the list urged: Committee for West Texas, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of keep the peace. Reagan County Lions Club at Big Lake Thursday noon. "Reagan County and Oil Today"

will be the subject of his address. The special program will be on Pact. the observance of Oil Progress

Two Injured In Automobile Crash

Two persons were injured, not lision Tuesday morning on West

Receiving emergency treatment at Western Clinic-Hospital was Mrs. Vester Collins, 207 South L Street, She suffered bruises and lacera-

Treated at Midland Memorial Hospital was C. T. Evans of Dallas, an employe of the Magnolia Pe Company. He suffered scalp

and facial lacerations. The two injured were in separate automobiles. Neither was driving.

APPROVAL STAMP on barrels of gunpowder made for

Frankfort, Penn. Although one female oyster produces hundreds of millions of eggs HOSPITALIZED every summer, few are fertilized and still fewer live past the freemedical patient.

ed Soviet Russia the real aggressor in Korea: rapped the Soviet for its non-cooperation in atomic control; rebuked countries behind the Iron Curtain for withholding from their people the truth on international



Harold Keats

affairs, and set up a security comof its most difficult tasks in its mission within the Federation to travel around the world in an effort 115 S Main the causes of tension in each country.

Credited By UNO

The Federation was recently credited by the United Nations and will be permitted to have an observer at

The delegates were motivated and peak demand year of World War II. inspired by the goal of molding all

light at the conference. A European, he said he had been captured dur-He is a past president of the Tex- he said he had been captured duras Hereford Association, the West ing the war by Russians while servTexas Hereford Association and the ing with thousands of Belgians, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. as Hereford Association, the West ing the war by Russians while serving Hereford Association and the Brown County Hereford Association and Luxembourgers who had been forced into labor battation.

| Frenchmen and Luxembourgers who had been forced into labor battation or into front line fighting birth Monday of a son the Germans He estimated weighing six pounds, 13 units by the Germans. He estimated weighing six pounds, 13 that between \$000 and 15,000 such ounces. western Europeans are still held by

Russia as slave laborers.

A United Nations armed force to

tions for the purpose of regional pounds, four ounces. security, similar to the Atlantic

USSR." to join in a genuine effort to reduce the scale of armaments and threas of aggression, and to ap-

Establishment through the UN of For Crash Victim World Development Authority to efforts to secure political or eco- printer, who was killed Sunday nomic influence."

COTTON

cottan prices were 25 to 80 cents a formerly was a printer for October 37.85. December 37.03 and other west Texas newspapers. March 36.75.

CHILD RECEIVES LACERATIONS ROUGHNECK INJURES HAND "U. S. A." was to stamp approval vid D. Mattson of Andrews, received received an injury to his right hand

Susan Lee Mattson, three-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Da- the Carl B. King Drilling Company, emergency treatment at Midland Tuesday morning when a section ceived in an accident at home.

Hospital Earl Wilson of Tulsa. Okla. was The first important statistics prehospitalized Monday at Western pared in the U.S. by the government swimming stage to become mature Clinic-Hospital as an emergency were based on the 1910 Census and

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Regular meeting nights, second and fourth Mondays at 8 p.m. Olub rooms open 11 s.m., to 11 p.m., week days; 1 p.m., to 11 p.m., bunday.

PUBLIC NOTICES

SEWING LESSONS

Sewing classes now starting. Enroll local Singer Sewing Center

92'syear history, Robert Payne, intravel around the six a continuing dependent operator, told the Optidependent operator, told the Optitial Club at its huncheon Tuesday dight for world peace, and to study Presidio County. Phone 4-8728 after PERSONALS

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When the Federation had finished 2500 West Elizabeth Street, on the

ceep the peace.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Wallace, 1500 For employment in independent oil Creation of regional pacts within East Illinois Street, on the birth company's Midland office. Applithe framework of the United Na-tions for the purpose of regional monday of a daughter weighing five cant must have had 2-3 years expe-tions for the purpose of regional monday of a daughter weighing five refere in West Texas-New Mexico

"All nations, and particularly the 2807 Roosevelt Street, on the birth Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Coughenour,

a common program of economie de- Rotan Rites Held

which all member-nations will con- ROTAN-Funeral services were to tribute "to pool skills and resources be held here Tuesday for Edward for economic reconstruction free of Maurice Swann, 43. Big Spring an automobile accident near Big Baker Office Equipment Co.

A native of Rotan, he was employed in the composing room of NEW YORK —(P)— Tuesday noon the Big Spring Herald. Swann bale higher than the previous close. Midland Reporter-Telegram and

Washington's army at a mill near Memorial Hospital Monday for lac- the roof of an engine shed fell on erations of the left eyebrow re- his hand. He received emergency treatment at Midland Memorial

the deaths in 1900, 1910 and 1911.

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back depth after tests of the De-His 1 Dr. J. R. Warren will be through perforations from 660 feet from southeast and 1,495 12,060 to 12,100 feet developed salt feet from the most northeasterly

Operator drilled to a total depth Johnson survey. It is five miles of 13,016 feet in granite without southeast of Robert Lee. ieveloping commercial oil.

Location was 1,980 feet from north Field In C-S Terry and 660 feet from west lines of Gets New Project section 106, block D, John H. Gibson survey and seven miles north slightly east of Bronco

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Finer Miller on the southwest side of the Adair-Wolfcamp field in division geologist. Central-South Terry County.

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Sianal Officials Lester L. Rice of Abilene staked a Visited Midland

which visited Midland Monday. Lycan is from Signal headquarters at Los Angeles. He is in charge southwest lines of block 966 1 2 John of the company's land and geologi-

1 department.

Others in the group were Harry Godde, also of the Los Angeles, Signal's chief geologist; H. F. Vogel of Fort Worth, manager of the concern's Mid-Continent division, and Louis Wallace. Fort Worth

While in Midland the visitors con Location is 660 feet from south ferred with R. D. (Denny) Jackand 467 feet from east lines of south son. West Texas district geologist and Glenn Bennett, district land-

in this territory. Rotary tools will be used to drill The visitors came in a company south and west lines of section 24, to projected depth of 9,000 feet, airplane and went from Midland to block 5, H&TC survey.

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ers and one wildcat location.

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Swabbing Tests

Midland County.

drafrac to complete the well.

Atlantic No. 3-26 Schrock, locat-

and at the east edge, was finaled for

south of No. 35-H Midkiff. Drillsite

field of Northeast Upton County.

Also in the Weiner-Floyd field,

Sinclair will drill two 7,500-foo

T&P survey. No. 31-F Midkiff will

In the west side of the Benedum-

as an 8,000-foot Spraberry project.

In the Pembrook field of East

Anderson-Prichard Oil Corpora-

tion No. 2 Greathouse is a new producer in the recently opened south-

east extension to the Pembrook

4 1/2, GC&SF survey.

Location is 467 feet from south

open hole at 6.998-7.073 feet.

T-4-S, T&P survey.

Schrock Land

T&P survey.

County.

Midkiff Area

At TD In Devonian Spraberry Trend activity moved at a fast clip Tuesday as one wildcat location, 13 field projects and six ral Martin County, is bottomed at more new oilers were added to the areas in Upton, Reagan, Midland 1,660 feet in the Devonian where and Glasscock Counties. perator is taking a drillstem test.

Upton County received seven of That formation was topped at 11,452 feet, elevation 2,787 feet. That the field tests, one wildcat and two gives it a minus datum point of new oilers. Glasscock County re-

Oll And Gas Log-

Martin Wildcat Is

On Drillstem Test

borth and east lines of section 22. block 37, T-1-N, T&P survey.

Sinclair Schedules Ellenburger Outpost In SW Midland Area

Sinclair Oil & Gas spotted location for a one-half-mile north outpost to its recently completed No. 3-C June Tippett, Ellenburger discovery in Southeast Midland

as No. 7 June Tippett, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 8, block 40, T-4-S, T&P survey. That puts it three miles northeast of the Pegasus field. It will drill to approximately 13,-

Discovery Offset In Schleicher Will Set Pipe And Test

Pan American Production Company No. 1-B Mittel, diagonal southeast offset to Wesley W. West's southeast offset to Wesley W. West's No. 1 Mittel, Pennsylvanian discov- Driver-Spraberry field of Southeast ery of the Neva West field in North-Central Schleicher County, topped is minus 3,934 feet. That makes it was finaled for a daily flowing potential of 119 barrels of 36-gravity.

250 feet low to the discovery.

The project cored the section to total depth of 6,340 feet and is now choke and from open hole at 7,048
total depth of 6,340 feet and is now choke and from open hole at 7,048
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of section 24, block 37, T-5-S, T&P running electric logs.

unning electric logs.

The lime section from 6,262 feet to and tubing pressure was 75 pounds. 6,308 feet had oil stains with pin- Operator used 6,000 gallons of Hy-

will set casing and make production the lease in section 21, block 37, Minus datum at the bottom of the

hole is 4.019 feet which is estimated to be from five to 15 feet above the ed in the central portion of the field Location of No. 1-B Mittel is 660

feet from north and west lines of barrels of 37.2-gravity oil through the southwest quarter of section 78. a 24 64-inch tubing choke and from block TT, TCRR survey. West No. 2 Mittel, assured Pennsylvanian lime producer in the Neva ing pressure was 110 pounds. West pool, is preparing to run casing

and make production tests.

Recovered Oil On Test Operator took a 90-minute drill-stem test from 6,356 to 6,377 feet. Recovery was 50 feet of oily mud and

10 feet of muddy salt water. The prospect flowed between 30 the south edge of the Midkiff-Spra-and 50 barrels of oil per hour on a berry field of Southeast Midland drillstem test at 6,310-56 feet.

Total depth now is 6,377 feet It is located 1.650 feet from north and 1.667 feet from east times section 77, block TT, TCRR survey and two and one-half miles north cone-half mile south of the closest completed well in the field.

Williamson Quits Wildcat In Gaines

J. C. Williamson of Midland has just across the north line of Upton plugged and abandoned his No. 1 Corrigan, West - Central Gaines

and gas, but not enough to make

Outside Of Production

Location was 1,980 feet from north D. EL&RR survey. a party of officials of that concern aparty of officials of that c survey. It was three-quarters of a foot rotary test in the Weiner-Floyd been announced yet. mile northwest of the nearest pro- field of Northeast Upton County. duction from the San Andres in the Site has been staked 660 feet from West Seminole field. south and 1.980 feet from east lines

That made it 15 miles west and of section 9, block 38, T-5-S, T&P slightly north of the town of Semi- survey.

Texaco Sets Two Tom Green Tests

The Texas Company will drill section. No. 33-F Midkiff will be two wildcats in Northwest Tom dug 660 feet from north and 1,980 Green County. One of them is to feet from east lines of the section. be a deep project, and the other Benedum-Spraberry is slated as a shallow prospector. Turner nine miles southwest of Upton County Plymouth Oil Come Carlsbad. Location is 660 feet from pany will drill No. 2-14 H. F. Neal

Projected depth is 7,600 feet with and east lines of section 14, block obtain a Soviet visa. rotary tools. The shallow test will be No. 1 Joe

E. Hall and is nine miles west of Central Upton County, Humble Oil Carlsbad. Drillsite is set 336 feet & Refining Company spotted locafrom east and 990 feet from north tion for its No. 1-B-B J. E. Hill. It lines of section 66, block 5, H&TC will be dug to a possible total depth of 7,200 feet, 660 feet from south and survey. Contract depth is 1,550 feet with West lines of section 26, block D,

EL&RR survey.

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through a one-half-inch tu choke and from open hole at 6,817-6,885 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 770-1 Location is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 13, block D, EL&RR survey.

Gustave Ring No. 2-B Tippett is a new oiler in the Weiner-Floyd field of Northeast Upton County It was completed for a daily flow ing potential of 466 barrels of 38 gravity oil through a 24/64-incl tubing choke and from open hole between 7.138 and 7.425 feet.

Gas-Oil ratio was 326-1. Location is 668 feet from south and 679 block 38, T-5-S, T&P survey. ported five of the new drillsites as

Reagan County listed two new oil-Humble Oil & Refining Company has completed the fifth produce Midland County received two of in the Aldwell-Spraberry field of Northwest-Central Reagan County the new wells and one new project. It is the concern's No. 1 Eva Wood Goldston Oil Corporation of Houswhich was completed for a 24-hou ton filed application for permit to drill the Upton County wildcat. It flowing potential of 258 barrels of will be drilled in the northeast por-tion of the county as No. 2 Sherrod. 39.4-gravity oil through a 21/64-inch tubing choke and from open hole Site has been staked 660 feet from west and 3,323 feet from north lines ed in the upper zone of the Spraberry west and 3,323 feet from north lines of section 19, block C, L&SV sur- as well as the lower section.

Location is 660 feet from south vey. That puts it three miles southwest of the Aldwell-Spraberry field and west lines of section 10, block C, L&SV survey. Gas-oil ratio was and four miles northeast of the Pem-919-1. It is also two locations south of

Weiner-Floyd
BBM Drillinc Company No. 1

Goldston No. 1 Sherrod, a wildcat which is at total depth of 7,132 feet 28 b. C. Proctor is a new flowing testing in open hole for production. well in the Weiner-Floyd field of Casing is cemented at 6,862 feet and Northwest Reagan County.

the open hole section was treated Operator reported a 24-hour no oil. Production was through a three The project is being swabbed for eighths-inch tubing choke and seven barrels of oil per hour plus from open hole at 6,901-7,002 feet. 20 per cent water.

Location for No. 1 Sherrod is 660 used 4,500 gallons of Hydrafrac to complete the well.

feet from north and west lines of section 19, block C, L&SV survey. Location for No. 1-28 Proctor is Driver-Spraberry
Magnolia Petroleum Company and of the southeast quarter of section 660 feet from north and west lines

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company
No. 2-A Leonard Proctor is to be drilled as a 7,300-foot Spraberry Magnolia No. 1-K TXL, located test at the extreme southeast edge the Strawn reef at 6,255 feet. Datum in the north portion of the field, of the Driver-Spraberry field of is minus 3,934 feet. That makes it was finaled for a daily flowing po-Northwest Reagan County.

survey.

Glasscock County

On the Glasscock County side of the Driver-Spraberry field, Stano-Location is 660 feet from north After surveys are run, operator and 1,980 feet from west lines of Proctor and No. 3-B Leonard Proctor. No. 2-B will be drilled 660 feet from north and east lines of section 23, block 37, T-5-S, T&P sur

Stanolind No. 3-B Leonard Proctor will be dug 660 feet from north a 24-hour flowing potential of 135 and west lines of section 24, block 37, T-5-S, T&P survey.

Phillips Petroleum Company spottests at the extreme southeast side be completed Tuesday afternoon, No. 3-26 Schrock is 1,980 feet West Glasscock County. from north and 660 feet from west

The concern will drill No. 8 Judkins, 660 feet from south and 1,980 nesday morning. feet from west lines of section 43, block 36, T-3-S T&P survey . Sinclair Oil & Gas Company No. 35-H Lillie Midkiff will be drilled at No. 10 Judkins will be dug 660

feet from south and east lines of the same section Both are contraced to 7,250 feet.

Drillsite is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of the Treasurer To Quit **Party Post Along** With William Boyle The same operator will drill No. 34-H Lillie Midkiff one-half mile

WASHINGTON -(P)- Sidney is 660 feet from south and east lines

Chairman William M. Bayle, Jr., fit to continue with the trial. resigned Saturday.
Salomen, a St. Louis insurance

Drillsite is 660 feet from north "should have free reins to select" He wore no socks. and west lines of section 22, block his own officials. committee meets and picks a suc-Humble also will drill its No. 5-B

"political influence" investigation on Capitol Hill but was based "entirely"

tests in section 14, block 38, T-5-S. Flying Congressman Heads For Amsterdam be drilled 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of the

Rep. Peter F. Mack (D-Ill) took along with a handful of spectators, off for Amsterdam Tuesday on showed up for the second day of another lap of his world friendship the hearing which will determine United States and other The 34-year old legislator is fly-

Spraberry field of Central-East he would break his itinerary any- the decision of the 12-man jury to go to Moscow if he is able to die for the 1948 slaying of R. L.

Lost Austrian Both Prisoner, Free Man

VIENNA -(A)- In Moscow, there is a "lost" Austrian who is both a free man and a prisoner of the Soviets. He is Ferdinand Riefler, a member of the Lower Austrian Provincial Diet, who was arrested by Russian troops in Austria and sentenced by the Soviet court on un known charges in 1948.

Riefler was removed to a prison It was finaled for a daily flowing camp in Azerbaijan. Last November, potential of 466 barrels of 38.6- he was set free from prison and al-gravity oil and three per cent water lowed to report to the Austrian legation in Moscow. But ever since ovember, the Austrian government reported, the legation has been unle to obtain a permit for Riefler to leave Russia.

The legation provides him with food and money, he is free to roan round Moscow, but "apparently the Russians are never going to allow him to leave," an Austrian official here said.

During daylight fogs, an autoone without headlights burning. bottle in his writings.

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Six Jurors-(Continued From Page One)

ted locations for two Spraberry to express hope that the jury would of the Tex-Harvey field of Central- with the first of more than 70 summoned witnesses taking the stand either late Tuesday or Wed-

The jury selection bogged down Monday afternoon with only three chosen from the 18 who were called during the day.

A dozen more were summoned Tuesday morning, three of them action was completed.

The session Monday afternoon was broken once when a physical nounced he would vote against it examination of McGee was author as a protest against what he called ized by Judge Hamilton, at the re- "the most reckless spending spfee" quest of the slayer's mother. Mrs. in history.

H. H. Stull of Pampa. WASHINGTON —(P)— Sidney Dr. M. M. Stephens of Borger, Salomon resigned Tuesday as treas-longtime family physician, examis 660 feet from south and east lines of the Democratic National ined McGee briefly in Judge Ham-of the west half of section 11, block urer of the Democratic National ined McGee briefly in Judge Ham-ilton's office and pronounced him

Although McGee had worn a new County wildcat. The prospector drilled to total depth of 5,170 feet in San Andres-Permian lime.

Humble Oil & Refining Company man and friend of Boyle, disclosed hearing Monday morning, he distance the carded it during the noon hour and ber weather in Texas.

At Dalhart, the ten degrees and a chilly appeared during the afternoon and speared during the afternoon white shirt at the opening of the the Panhandle Tuesday prom man and friend of Boyle, disclosed hearing Monday morning, he dis-

> Boyle plans to step out after the spent a peaceful night sleeping in needs morning lows of 34 his jail cell.

Eats Good Breakfast Salomon said his resignation had He ate a good breakfast officers re-"nothing whatsoever" to do with the ported, shortly before 9 a.m. and was dressed by Texas Ranger John Wood and Deputy Sheriff F. S. Buckaon the belief that the new chair- lew for the trip down from the jail to the third floor courtroom

"He gave us no trouble." reported Wood, "and even cooperated with us when we tried to dress him.

The courtroom began filling up for the first time Tuesday morning MADRID -(P)- Globe-circling as numerous out-of-town witnesses, McGee's fate.

Already convicted of murder and riches, are other sore points. ing solo. He began the flight at sentenced to die on October 31, Mc-Springfield, Ill., October 7. He said Gee's only hope apparently lies in Gee's only hope apparently lies in

Allston, the Lubbock grocery exe-

cutive who was shot to death when

his 18-year-old daughter, Betty If he is adjudged insane, he will

Swiss Federal Court Convicts U. S. Negro

LAUSANNE, SWITZERLAND. convicted Charles E. Davis of political espionage in connection with charges that he furnished informaion to Senator McCarthy (R-Wis) land Petroleum Club. and United States agents. Davis was sentenced to eight months in jail to Alice and Corpus Christi. They and ordered expelled from Switzer-

He is a California negro.

EARLY HOT WATER BOTTLE

The hot water bottle was in use 2,000 years ago. Early Greek physicians applied a bladder filled with hot water for the relief of pain. abile with headlights on is visible Rufus, one of these, who died about were escorted and entertained by from two to three times as far as 117 A. D., mentions the hot water officials of Magnolia's division and

Final Passage Of Tax Increase Bill **Expected Tuesday**

WASHINGTON -(P)- Administration leaders signaled for quick one-two action by the House and Senate Tuesday to clear a \$5,732,-000,000 tax increase to President Final approval was taken for

granted in both houses. Democratic Leader McFarland (Ariz) told the Senate to be ready to take up the bill as soon as House In the House, Republican Leader Joe Martine of Massachusetts an-

Heat Wave Seen

By The Associated Press A cool front which sudged into

cool front is expected to bring about nesday morning, lows of 34 to 40 are forecast for the Panharaile.

It will take the front several days to cool off the rest of the There is little prospect for moisture

Presidio with a 95 again was the hottest point reported Monday.

Pakistan's-

(Continued From Page One Egypt has voted to throw the British out of the Suez Canal Zone, and to shun a defense alliance with the powers. Iran and Irag, with their oif Liaquat was the fifth Metlem

prime minister of Pakistan_first premier of the country formed in the splitting of India-since August, 1947. The country was reported quiet

following the assassination, but dinessential to keep the Indian sab-

Oil Officials∸

(Continued From Page One) Magnolia's drilling and producing perations in that region They also visited the Magnolia Pipe Line Company tank farm and pump station in East Midland.

The group was entertained at dinner Monday night in the Mid-They left Midland Tuesday to go

will be in Beaumont Wednesday

In addition to Latimer, other Magnolia officials on the trip were S. A. Thompson, vice president in charge of exploration; A. E. Chester, vice president in charge of produc to the president. All are of Dallas. While in Midland and the Permian Basin, the visiting executives

tion, and Fred H. Moo district organizations in this city.

He attributed his action entirely to Tuesday morning in a white T 44 degrees and a chilly, 32-mile-anhis belief that the new chairman shirt, grey trousers and brown shoes. hour north wind was blowing. The Sheriff Ed Darnell said McGee a 10 degree drop in temperature.

Hollywood Moves In On TV

By ERSKIN JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD -"Movietime or "Television-Time Are 23,120 motion picture the

estined for oblivion?

Is Hollywood doomed? Will the movie stars of today be the television stars of tomorrow? at home via a coin-in-the-slot gimfick or big-screen theater television at current boxoffice rates?

Will it be live or filmed television? From Hollywood to New York the arguments, the predictions, the theories and the pro and con answers to these questions are as bewildering to movie and television eaders as they are to Mr. and Mrs. John Public. From Tour

I've just returned from a coastst tour by automobile, airplane, train and excursion boat. felt America's entertainment

Frankly, I'm as confused as any-

I've seen people standing in line in front of movie theaters and I've seen movie theaters boarded up with signs out front saying, "Temp-

I heard a Milwaukee, Wis., movie theater owner say:

"I can't get people into my theater even when I give 'em passes.' I heard a New York teen-ager

"Hollywood is right. Movies are better than ever. I think television stinks."

I've seen forests of TV aerials in big and small cities and automobiles lined up in solid rows in drivein theaters. In Chicago an important television executive said: "Television isn't here yet. But,

brother, it's coming." In New York I heard a movie executive report a record breaking boxoffice take on a new movie and his unworried observation: "If it's a good movie people will go to see

In Racine, Wis., I heard a newspaper editor wail: "Hollywood has lost its glamour."

In Washington, D. C., where there are four TV stations, a housewife was as curious as ever about Hollywood news. But 'in Denver, Colo., where there is no television, I was cornered at a party and deluged with questions exclusively about television. Facts Confusing

What about the cold facts? They are just as confusing.

Hollywood claims motion picture cially drive-ins. theater admissions so far this year are about seven per cent ahead of wood's new economy, with film lywood is attacking with an inlast year and "attendance is on a definite upgrade."

But movie theaters are closing and movie attendance is down to 57 direct result of TV competition. million persons a week compared This Hollywood denies, claiming in full cry under the title, "Movieto a war-time high of 80 million, budgets and salaries got out of time, U. S. A.," will cost the film million, claims Hollywod, is way ahead of the pre-war average. and film industry spokesmen say





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On the screen: Theater owners are rushing to install big TV to draw closed-circuit events like this boxing match.



Now showing: Closed signs are appearing on theaters all over the U. S., but the industry says they're offset by new openings.

approaches that of radio in all movie is evidence enough that tel-

Attacks With Campaign

The ticket-selling campaign, now

broadcasts, personal appearances of

ST. JOSEPH, MO.-Ninety books

are used as texts by children in the first three school grades here compared with five in 1890. George L.

Blackwell, superintendent of schools

checked up on school changes when

his daughter. Jane, started to school

Even this difference does not give

the full contrast. In 1890, the five books of the first three grades were

used even in the higher grades. To-

day, the 90 volumes are only the

start. School libraries are used to supplement reading and other text books. The St. Joseph school system has 52,000 books available to

In addition there are many visual

and audio aids today. They take

the place of the slate which was the

only comparable device used 60

The five 1890 books were a reader,

an arithmetic, a speller, a geography and a copy book. Today there are a number of books in each of these categories. They are written

in words children use frequently and are based on experiences every child

has. The children comprehend them

In addition there are books on science, music, safety, health, art,

thinks. School terms are longer and

RINTING

Snap Out-One Time Car-Us Do Your Work."

WEST TEXAS

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writing and social science. The modern books have more pic tures, larger type and are better adapted to the child, Blackwell

the child absorbs more.

school children

years ago.

quickly.

ating in the U. S. now than in 1948 ically, of the myth that has been and that theater closings are "more created about television's impact than offset" by new theaters, espe- upon us.

Television leaders claim Hollybudgets being slashed, salaries nose dustry sales campaign far greater diving and big name stars being that its recent "Movies Are Betlooped off studio payrolls, is the ter Than Ever" tactics. hand during the lush war years industry more than \$1,000,000 and and now are being "readjusted" will include special radio and TV

Survey Is Made Meanwhile a survey, printed by more than 250 stars to cities Variety, journal of the entertain- throughout the country ment world, reports that for each mammoth film exposition in New two per cent saturation of televi- York City in March. sion sets in an area, theater gros- Hollywood has a fight in the ses go down one per cent. The sur- script. vey, made by economist Dr. Jay M. about the future. But the fact that Gould, predicts films will lose 40 even theater owners are rushing to to 90 per cent of their 1948 audi- buy big-screen TV equipment in an when television saturation "if you can't lick 'em let's join 'em

evision is the biggest threat to While television set owners are movie theaters since the first nickhailing the new free entertain- elodeon open 50 years ago, ment, Arthur L. Mayer, executive vice president of the Council of Motion Picture Organizations. Inc., It Requires Big

"As a result of recent articles Library To Teach many people are staying away from theaters for no other reason than Three R's Today that they do not wish to patronize business they think is failing. AP Newsfeatures Our business finds itself not so

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SECTION TWO

Blue Cheese Embargo, Not Commies' Jets, Keeping Denmark Residents Awake Nights

Copenhagen, the capital of Densend some of our products to Pomark, in exactly 10 minutes. How-land, but we have shipped them ever, blue cheese and Korea, not nothing contrary to our Atlantic fear of sudden attack, are keeping Pact agreements." to Ole Biorn Kraft. Denmark's for-

First With The News

eign minister. Kraft, 57, shot five times by the Nazis during the German occupation of Denmark, is tall, vigorous and admits he still likes to dance despi his old wounds. In an exdusive interview in New York's Drake Hotel, he told me America's recent shift in foreign trade policy had "shocked her Danish friends.

August, /your Congress suddenly drastically curtailed imports of cheese from all countries," he explained, spreading his hands in a gesture of bewilderment. "Unless that restriction is removed in December, you will prevent us from earning' two million dollars enext year on our blue cheese.

"Denmark desperately needs those dollars for her defense," he added.

On Expert Advice Denmark, a dairy country, produces many fine cheeses, particularly blue. On the advice of American ECA experts in Denmark, Kraft pointed out, the Danes began in 1948 to export her blue cheese the United States to earn needed dollars. By 1950, we were buying' around six million pounds a

Kraft, who was a member of the Danish delegation to the UN in 1946, is in North America for the Atlantic Pact conference Although he stressed his country's gratitude for Marshall Plan aid he added that cheese export restrictions had caus-"some degree of bitternesss"

"It is hard for us to understand why the United States shuts off a way we can earn dollars to pay back our debts to you," he said "You are sending us arms to build up our defenses against Red aggression, yet you now do not let us carn dollars to help pay for them.

essens Bitterness Myth or reality, a worried Hol-

He called attention to President Truman's and the State Depart- late here is irritated with some ment's warning to Congress that Americans who are using their passlimitation of cheese imports would ports like high school or college weaken Denmark economically at yearbooks-for the purpose of celthis critical time. "Even though Mr. Truman was not successful, his understanding and pela for us has gravated that the consulate found helped lessen our bitterness." he it necessary to publish a warning

rean war, Denmark was spending a Today the figure is about 700 million kroner.

There may be confusion

for it today," he said. Denmark's need for coal is acute. Before the war, we imported 80 per cent of our coal from England," have generally followed the British he said. "But today she can spare model but have been less repres-

NEW YORK -(NEA) - By jet to get it from Poland There is no plane the Communists could be over other place. To pay for it we must

> "We would be the first to feel ar attack on the democratic world. Our part . . . would be to delay thrust toward the northern flank of Europe. We might be destroyed



Bjorn Kraft: His Danish friends were shocked.

in this delaying action. But Denmark was occupied during the last war. We know what it was like. We are determined not to let it happen again," said the former newspaperman who played a prominent part in the Danish underground.

He glanced out at New York's skyscrapers.

"And I hope to convince your leaders that my country cannot possibly hurt your economy with a few million pounds of blue cheese." he said, adding with a dry smile, "even though it is very good cheese.

American Custom Irritates Consulate

BERLIN -(A)- The U. S. consulecting autographs.

The situation has become so ag-

Before the outbreak of the Ko- culated to American personnel. Persons were warned that the

60-million kroner a year on defense. passport is "a valuable document (which) must not be altered or mutilated in any manner and no That is putting a terrible strain stamps, statements, notations on our economy. We must be able other additions should be placed in to sell our products to dollar block it other than by officials." Such a countries if we are to remain strong. warning would be superfluous to England used to be our best cus- any but Americans. Europeans, contomer. But the cost of producing scious of their nationality and stateour food has gone up much faster less by the millions, value their than the prices England will pay passports (if they own one) usually next to their lives.

The licensing laws of Austrafia



STICKS TO THE JOB-If you're musically inclined and have the patience, you can make yourself a fine guitar out of 3000 ice cream sticks, like Earl Swafford, of Anniston, Ala., did. Using only a knife, keyhole saw, a vise and glue, he built the instrument with sticks sayed for him by fellow mill workers. He plans to make a mandolin, a violin and a bass fiddle.

Germans Would Oust Returned Fuehrer

FRANKFURT, GERMANY "What would you do if Adolf Hit-ier auddenly reappeared on Cer-many?" An inquiring reporter asked this question of German passers-by

An office employe said: "Take him to the nearest lamppost and string him up." A housewife re-"Get out of here as fast as I could." A taxi driver, with a he grin, threatened: "Cut out his in-

But a business executive said he would "like to have a long talk with Hitler and find out if he was really crazy." A messenger boy said he would like to see a trial held with Adolf as defendant so that "all the facts could be laid before the pub-Another office worker snapned. "T'd get a gun." A railroad station porter had a novel punishment for the man who led Germany to sian zone to live.'

STUDY EUPHRATES CONTROL ments of Syria and Iraq are study ing an agreement to control the waters of the Euphrates river, which flows through both countries. Under the agreement Syria would not increase the amount of water presents ly diverted from the river. would have the right to build dama provided they did not interfere with

water normally flowing into Irag.

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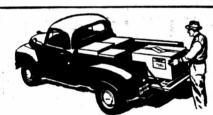
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They on the rock are they, which, when they hear, receive the word with joy; and these have no root, which for a while believe, and in time of temptation fall away.-Luke 8:13.

Truman's Dulles Jibe

It is not customary in this country to announce the names of men who decline ambassadorships, nor to make public currency of their reasons for refusal.

President Truman thus violated precedent sharply when he told the nation that John Foster Dulles had turned down the job of ambassador to Japan because he wished to save the Republican Party from going isolationist.

As is well known by now, Dulles is the chief architect of the recently approved Japanese peace treaty. In a long series of uniquely effective individual meetings with the various countries who were parties to that pact, Dulles laid the foundation for one of the most forward-looking peace documents ever drawn.

For this service he was entitled to the fullest gratitude of the American people. More specificially, he had earned the thanks of Truman and his administration. The President may well have thought he was discharging this obligation when he offered Dulles the chance to be the first postwar ambassador to Japan.

But in forcing Dulles into public discussion of his motives for rejecting the post, Truman has extinguished every evidence of his gratitude. He has embarrassed, indeed almost insulted, a man who served him and the United States notably.

Speculation over the President's purposes may be Speculation over the President's purposes may be foolish. But this action seems to fit, in part at least, a well-established pattern. Truman seldom can resist an opportunity to voice his distaste for the opposition party, or for that matter his opponents within his own party. He enjoys taking petty slaps at his adversaries.

In this case, he apparently found the temptation sufficiently strong to overcome any proper feeling of appreciation he may have had for Dulles' superb performance.

t is quite true the GOP has marked isolationist elements. But they are not in command of the party and platform came up in executive seshave not nominated a candidate for President since the sion this time, however, there was United States was thrust into world leadership by World a chorus of "Ayes," followed by one War II and its aftermath. In plain fact, the isolationists are in distinct minority.

Truman therefore indulged in evident distortion when he implied the Republican Party was in imminent danger of falling into isolationist paths. He paid no credit to the many effective world-minded men in that party.

By hinting that Dulles was a rare bird, the President done was to express out loud the same time he was sponsoring speactually may have stirred resentment in GOP circles and private reason why most Southern cial slegislation to benefit Panhave undercut Dulles' influence in his party.

Furthermore, any other Republican now with extreme disfavor upon the idea of serving Truman in set the South's ability, through cloan important capacity, especially in foreign affairs. Why should be expose himself to childish jibes which seem like ture, to filibuster against civil payers.

While explaining his amendment, mind to be feet it was near the senator. Douglas suddenly realized. calculated ingratitude. The President has given no sup- jumped to his feet. It was near the port to the idea of a bipartisan foreign policy by his insistence on venting silly party wrath.

In the end, he certainly has done no real injury to the statehood resolution always has Dulles' position with the American people, who will not been adopted at previous governors' Dulles' position with the American people, who will not conferences," the Alaskan governor to anyone, e of Congret his commendable service for peace. As so often in the past, Truman largely has harmed himself and the complained of federal abuses. But

high office he holds. Fortunately the greatness of the United States infuses hands of the federal government. In the presidency with a fundamental strength and prestige effect we are minions of an absenwhich cannot be damaged. Otherwise, it might by new have sunk to the level of a precinct captain's post.

May Take Drastic Measures The wild gyrations of the Paris cab driver are legen-

dary. He is a great strategist when operating on the public thoroughfare. With admirable will power, he restrains his Finally the presiding officer anbrake foot 90 per cent of the time. His beeping horn is his greatest offensive weapon.

Paris traffic rules are so cumbersome and complex ciple involved are recorded." the average cabbie apparently figures he is doing the authorities a favor by ignoring them—which he does very put South Carolina on record like- the earth. well. Now, however, the Paris police somehow have aroused his ire.

A man of spirit, the cabbie naturally has risen to the challenge. He has threatened the authorities with drastic Free Airplane Rides retaliation. He has promised that if the annoyances of the police do not stop, he and all his brethren will obey the other day when Senator Paul

Couldn't Blame Him

There was something almost embarrassing about the efforts to guard Andrei Gromyko against the reported plot ernmental officer or employe, the developed to protect the crew from on his life at San Francisco.

Involved in assuring him a protective screen were the FBI, the State Department, the Army military police, the lous favors from Pan-American Air- a new California highway police, the San Mateo County sheriff's ways, impulsively jumped up. police, and local police from San Francisco and eight uburban communities.

Who could blame Gromyko if he now returns home to describe the United States as something of a police state itself?

It's Getting Difficult to Maintain a Good Front





The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

on. Sam Pryor. Pan-American's

in advance from his Washington of-

Conn., to say that Brewster was com-

these free flights and favors were

ate. The amendment was adopted by

a weak voice vote, but with no one

Shortly after the war, a British

which controlled the moon would

The problem of reaching the moon

The significant fact is that in

is basically that of getting rockets

dissenting.

Drew Pearson says: Governor Gruening of Alaska filibustered governors' conference for statehood; Senator Brewster almost tipped his hand in free airplane rides; Moon becomes strategic

planet for defense. WASHINGTON-Ordinarily there no filibustering at the governors' Douglas.

Hitherto, the governors' confer- apply to members of Congress." ence always has adopted unani mously a resolution backing statehood for Alaska and Hawaii. The resolution has to be unanimous to American plane. The plane would pass the governors'; although when circle over his Dexter, Maine, home the resolutions committee OK's a as a signal to his housekeeper, Mrs. esolution it usually passes automatically without objection. When the Alaskan - Hawaiian statehood vice president, frequently telephoned

The governors looked around to find that the dissenter was "Hum- two flew to Moosehead Lake for five enrich themselves as to enable mon" Talmadge of Georgia

Talmadge, explained: "My state will never consent to the flew him to Dexter. admission of four new senators not The shocking thing is that all (to organized crime). pledged to oppose cloture."

What the Georgia governor had showered upon Brewster at senators recently have opposed Alas- American. Since Pan-American rekan-Hawaiian statehood - the fear ceived heavy subsidies from the that four new senators might updirectly were paid for by the tax-

the Maine senator's reputation as

"I should like to point out that ne has no idea the ordeal the people of Alaska and Hawaii suffer at the

"I have a great deal to say on this subject," continued Governor Gruening, as his fellow governors got more Day Earth Stood Still "In fact, I think I can speak for about four hours."

At this point Governor Driscoll of under way to develop a space rocket
New Jersey quictly got up and whis-There pooh-poohed the idea, thereby passwere other whispered conferences. ing up a good story. nounced: "I understand the governor entists and defense officials not of Georgia would like to change his only admitted it was feasible to fly vote, provided his views on the prin- to the moon, but that the country

Talmade assented. Gov. Jimmie control the earth, since it would be Byrnes then said he would like to able to aim guided missiles back to

kan-Hawaiian statehood, and the to fly fast enough to attain an cape" speed-and escape speed be-

ing about 23,000 miles an hour-Senator Owen Brewster, Maine Sufficient to escape from the pull of Republican, almost tipped his hand the earth's gravity. Douglas, Illinois Democrat, in- a rocket which could carry atomic troduced an amendment cutting off power in one part of the ship and federal subsidies to any airline a human crew in the other caught offering gifts to government yet protect the crew from radio-

active rays. "If entertainment or gratuities are offered by any airline to any govsubsidy will cease to be paid," atomic radiation in the rocket. Sim-Douglas explained his amendment. ultaneously, 20th Century-Fox and SPECIAL DELIVERY Brewster, who has accepted var- Julian Blaustein have just put out

employe. I should like to be clear as et. The efforts to preserve the peace delivering them. to whether he includes members of when not mere countries, but plan-Congress within the scope of the ets are involved, as set forth in this amendment," Brewster blurted.

There will be nothing too vicious,

too ugly, too dirty to throw at the CIO. Every garbage can, every alley in town and city in America will be inspected for filth to throw a labor in this coming (presidential)

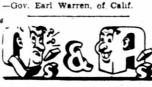
-Jack Kroll, CIO-PAC director. I said the President (Truman) could beat anybody so I guess that

includes Eisenhower. -Edward J. Flynn, N. Y. Demo-"I myself would think so," replied cratic Party committeeman.

The people in the United States rarely vote an administration out office in times of prosperity This is the same Brewster who when a lot of people are at work. James A. Farley, former Democratic Nat'l chairman.

> One lesson from the last election is that labor can often get too much public credit for supporting a particular candidate. -James McDevitt of AFL League for Political Education.

ing. On one occasion, Pryor flew as it has, professional criminals to Dexter with Brewster, then the operating interstate rackets to so days of fishing. When Brewster's them to overwhelm local law en-Asked for his reasons Governor son, Charles, returned from over- forcement and government by the seas, a private Pan-American plane sheer power of money, the federal government contributes materially



Q-When was nickel first prepared in a pure state?

friend of Pan-American. For he Q-Does the Constitution prohastened to explain: "I wish to vide that the President and vice make it clear that there is no personpresident must come from difal implication on the part of the senator from Illinois with respect ferent states?

A-There appears to be nothing to anyone, either inside or outside in the Constitution to prevent the nation from having a President and However, there was no question vice president from the same state that under Douglas' amendment, This, of course, would be poor poairlines no longer could give free litical strategy and no major party flights to their friends in the Senhas ever tried it.

> Q-What is a definition of the A-Nisei refers to "second gen-

or American-born childscientist told me that plans were scientist told me that plans were ren of Japanese-born parents. Q-How many colors can be seen overanxious for the kill had literal.

by the human eye? A-Four. Yellow, red green and

Q-Who composed the patriotic song "The Blue and the Gray"? A-Francis Miles Finch.

You start to make some broad

statement that you realize may brand you as being prejudiced in Another problem was to develop WRONG: Begin by saying:

don't think I am any more preju-RIGHT: Beware of making statefortable enough that you have to recent months, a means has been start apologizing for them before you make them

CAIRO -(P)- A fisherman dipper

picture "The Day the Earth his net in the Nile-and brought ways, impulsively jumped up.

"I wish the senator from Illinois nating account of what might hapwould interpret the amendment. He pen in Washington, D. C., if a space man tossed the letter over Kasr El refers to governmental officer or ship arrived here from another plan. Nil bridge to avoid the trouble of

The state motto of Alabama

PETER EDSON'S

Washington News Notebook

Fun-With-Figures Dept.: Did Boyle Get \$8,000-And, If So, From Whom?

the American Lithofold-Reconstrucsented two and a half months' fees tax." at \$500 a month, from Feb. 1, 1949, Wanted-One Candidate when he was retained, to April 20, executive vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee on Feb. went to work for the National hower, Warren, Stassen. Committee full time at a salary, and gave up his law practice. This practice was turned over to his former

Siskind took over the Lithofold account, among others, at the same fee, \$500 a month. If someone saw an account card for Boyle and Siskind, from Feb. 1, 1949, to May 31, 1950 that would cover a 16 months' lative payment of \$8,000 to the two

St. Louis Post Dispatch Reporter Theodore C. Link, who broke the Boyle story last July, gave another version to the Senate Investigating ommittee. Siskind would have reeived \$13,500 from May, 1949, to most notable recent slips-of-the-August, 1951. Assuming half of that went to Boyle, it would be \$6,750. This plus Boyle's admitted \$1,250 would make \$8 000

All Lithofold loans were paid back to RFC in August, 1950. But Siskind is still on the Lithofold pay-So They Say

He's Got A System Senator Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts told a Republican conference here about a letter he



By BOYCE HOUSE

They told stories about Wilson when he was president-and Teddy during the banquet hour. One of -and Cleveland and all the rest. so now they tell 'em about the Thing for You Is Me." present occupant of the White House. No doubt, you've heard this

An American soldier, newly-ar- Turned Out All Right rived in Korea, announced he wanted action. The captain said, "If you will go down this road far enoungh, you probably will find someone who will accommodate you." So the dier replied:

face with a big North Korean. tion party 100 years ago: said, 'Stalin is a blankety-blank'

sun-baked earth.

ly thrown away their chances wit

hills, confirmed the latter home

The main pack was 100 vards be-

explanation of where the "\$8,000" government today. This was the eling through the public buildings

"I understand that there is a govtion Finance Corporation investiga-tion. Boyle has been charged with without charging interest. Will you having received the \$8,000 for in- please tell me its name? I want to ing RFC in granting the loan borrow some. With that money I to Lithofold. But Boyle himself has plan to buy U. S. saving bonds. sworn that he received only \$1,250 With the interest I receive from the as legal fees. This he says repre- savings bonds, I will pay my income

Senator Saltonstall also gave his 1949, when he quit. Boyle was made definition of what the next Republican candidate should be. And ever since, people have been trying 8, 1949, without pay. On April 20 to fit the definition to Taft, Eisen-"At election time the average

voter first asks, 'Is he my kind of fella?" began the senator, "The question, 'Is he an administrative' genius?' comes second. In addition to these requirements . . . Our candidate must . . . demonstrate that he is as friendly as a puppy but also period and would involve a cumunecessary to master the most imsteel and the ability and character portant job in the world." Anybody having all these attributes should apply to GOP headquarters Watch That Tongue, Senator

Senator John McClellan of Arkansas was credited with one of the tongue during the investigation of Democratic Chairman Bill Boyle's connection with the RFC-Lithofold loan. "It is the job of this committee to profect the innocent," said the senator solemnly, "as well as the guilty."

There probably is less show and front to Republican Senator George reported on its front page that D. Aiken of Putney, Vt., than any man in Congress. He still is funda- sold out in record time recently. mentally a New England farmer and he lists that as his occupation in the women whose chances for marriage Congressional Directory. Washington society hasn't rubbed off on him ties, confronted a dealer the day at all. Not long ago the senator after she had bought her copy. was seen showing a group of his "That's all fine and interesting to constituents through the Capitol read," she snapped. "But how do corridors. The visitors were all we get there?" dressed up in their Sunday best. Senator Aiken was wearing an old

Theme Song For Taft-At the big Eastern states Republican love feast in Washington there was a string orchestra and a pair of singers making with the music the numbers played was, "The Best

"And that," cracked Emil Hurja, "should be Taft's theme song for

Hurja, by the way, recently came across a letter written by William Marcy of New York, March 3. HOUSE WARMING 1841. This was the last day of the Democratic administration under private set out. When he came back, President Martin Van Buren. Wilhis uniform was in shreds and he liam Henry Harrison, whigh, was to party to celebrate their moving into could hardly walk. The captain be inaugurated next day. Marcy an \$18,000 bungalow in the Geyland asked, "What happened?" The sol- was later to become secretary of sector of Singapore. War and secretary of State under "Sir, I walked down that road Democratic Presidents Polk and FIRST CELLOPHANE and didn't see any signs of life for Pierce. But this is what he had to

"The city presents the most motand he said, "Truman is a blankety- ley group of human beings that was 1924. blank'. And while we were stand- ever assembled . . . The streets are ing there shaking hands, a truck literally congregated with office came along and ran over both of seekers—some lean and haggard, some bloated with intemperance . . . known planets of the sun.

WASHINGTON—(NEA)— Demohad received. To him he said it The greedy expectants appear to
cratic National Committee Chairexpressed the typical "gimme" attihave selected their offices and for
man Bill Boyle has his own private tude of mind about the national the last few days might be seen tray. inspecting the rooms which they confidently expect to occupy in a

few days. "Political rogues who enacted their parts 20 or 30 years ago and who had as I supposed passed into obscurity of the grave are all here.

"I have not seen old Tip, but all represent him as merry as a cricket . . . He has, according to his own account, devoted the 70 years he has lived to Venus and Mars . . . and his achievements have been numerous and brilliant. God only knows what is to be the doom of

our country." Complicated, But Efficient

How much more complicated the new heavy bombers are than World War II models is indicated by proat Consolidated Vultee, 31,000 employes are turning out eight B-36% a month. In World War II. 29,000 employes turned out 200 B-24's a month. Electronics gear now cost more than complete planes did in made old mechanical bomb sighting mechanisms such as were used in B-29 completely out of date. New computers do the job electronically in a fraction af a second. And they cost \$1.000,000 apiece.

German Old Maids Eye Alaska's Males

FRANKFURT, GERMANY -(A) -West German spinsters, moaning scarcity of bachelors in this coun try, are casting envious eyes at .

A West German magazine which "Alaska needs 50.000 women" was One of 2,800,000 West German are slight because of war casual-

Gallup Polls Give

Aussies' Preference polls in Australia show that the Austrade unions, read travel and mystery novels and favor price control.

When it comes to sports, two out of three adult Australians prefer to leave it to the teen-agers. Among those who do indulge, tennis is the most popular until the age of 50. After that something called "lawn bowls" takes over in popularity.

SINGAPORE -(P)- Singapore's cabaret girls now have their own home. They threw a big cocktail

First sheet of cellophane proa good ways but at last I came face say of the turnover to the opposi- duced commercially in the United States was made on a casting machine at Niagara Falls, N. Y., in

There are 30 known "moons"



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THE first driving strides of my back. In fact I hadn't seen them bare feet among the carpeting for several minutes.

The country ahead began to flatcacti brought stabbing, searing The country ahead began to flat-pains. But I had more than pains ten out. Five miles of open prairie

stabbing me soon enough. At least lay between me and the next range a score of lances whistled by me of hills. At the base of this range a score of lances winsted by me to ricochet crazily off the stony a ribbon of foliage announced a ground or stick quivering in the stream, the Sweetwater. To reach it became my next goal. grazed me, one my thigh, one my TN the flat, I began to falter. At the same time Yellow Bird came side, bringing blood but no retard-ing injury. Instead they brought hope, for I knew their owners.

on stronger At three miles be had With the river a short mile ahead. their lances, any weapon-retriving 10 yards separated us Nothing 1

hind. Fifty yards back ran a clump of five Cheyenne headed by

The urge to look was too much

Black Wolf, a famous runner among them. These braves were As I had turned it was to see Yellow Bird's lance-arm drawn far back. the razor-bladed weapon all running well but using so much wind in uttering their tribe's franspeeding toward my back even as I stumbled and fell. The lance wolf howls. I felt they would histled through the space where A scant 25 yards behind me loped I had been a moment before, hural lean Sioux, running easily yet ited over my head, shattered tixelf with speed to match my own, stride on an outcropping of grante not for desperate stride. As this one three feet from my face. Yellow A scant 25 yards behind me loped saw me throw my look, he velled Bird's momentum of both running Fly fast Hawk Yellow Bird flies

Perhaps Yellow Bird struck his head on the ground in falling. Per-haps the fall knocked the wind out of him. At any rate I clawed my way over his impeding form, seiz-ing the spearhead of the lance before he could recover. As he got raised the lance blade high over my head, grasping the sh

IIIS head came up, following his body. For one startled second bis gaze mirrored was to take with him to another land.

"Woyuonihan," groaned Yellow

"H'g-un." I answered. "You re better than I. "No one ever appreciated me the way you do!

their lances, any weapon-retriving stop at the present pace being enough to force them out of the contest.

After the first flurry, no more lances were hurled. Either the cother braves were saving their mile.

10 vards separated us Nothing I looked up at the sound of sing-mind or muscle, had staved off his closing rush. Behind him. elso coming stronger. Black Wolf and lances were hurled. Either the mile.

11 looked up at the sound of sing-mind or muscle, had staved off his closing rush. Behind him. elso coming stronger. Black Wolf and lances were hurled. Either the mile. Yellow Bird to escape Black Wolf's weapons or I had opened up sufficient ground to put me out of range. An overshoulder glance as I topped the first rise of the foot-bills expended to the foot-bills expended to the foot-bills. We have sufficient ground to put me out of range. An overshoulder glance as I topped the first rise of the foot-bills. We have sufficient ground to put me out of range. An overshoulder glance as I topped the first rise of the foot-bills. We have sufficient ground to put me out of range. An overshoulder glance as I ripped the dead brave's knife from his belt—the same lean Spanish blade I'd used against Slatemeyer. Slatemeyer

"You are going to die now, Ce-tan!" His voice screeched with ex-the blue arc of the knife sweeping following the miss lance-stroke. The Chevenne lacked

screamed like a woman. For a weird minute I considered taking on five Cheyenne lancers with an eight-inch knife. Now my

The question was still unan-"Fly fast Hawk Yellow Bird flies and throwing carried him into my faster?" Five miles were covered, then 10.

I figured if Custer had made an early start I had 40 miles to go. I had no illusion about running that far, and knew no Indian to be capable of it, either My first objective had been accomplished: the outdistancing of the main pack.

My pursuer had thrown and gone the main pack missed, collided with me and gone the stream of the six Cheyenne were still in the race as was Yellow Bird, but the laster had fallen 100 yards behind in the fact of the haft on the blade-end.

The six Cheyenne were still in the race as was Yellow Bird, but the laster had fallen 100 yards behind in the collided with me and gone the six Cheyenne were still in the race as was Yellow Bird, but the laster had fallen 100 yards behind in two, leaving three laster had fallen 100 yards behind in the collided with me and gone the collided with me and

U.S. Army Wages Hot War On Korean Cold To Avoid Répetition Of Last Year's Large Winter Casualties



WASHINGTON - (NEA) - UN troops in Korea should be able to Quartermaster Corps to make the down to minus 50 degrees Fahren-takingly stand the bitter cold Winter far Winter in Korea more bearable, helt. better this year than they did last the Surgeon General has been In the actual treatment of frost-

Elaborate plans for getting ne- Summer. Last year's Korean Win- be used. There will be emphasis cessary Winter gear to the troops ter weather alone accounted for on keeping patients from smokmaster Corps spokesmen say aggravating the condition of many ment.

there's enough Winter clothing battlefield wounded. now in Korea or on its way to keep Instruct Teams every man warm and protected Training teams have been in- tients are kept will be at 72 to throughout the Winter. Only a few structing the troops on how best 78 degrees, instead of being kept items which might be needed for to prevent frostbite. This includes chilly, as was formerly done. replacement later in the Winter instructions on the proper use of Most important, doctors have

are in slightly short supply now. ter's experience.



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non-irritant. Rooms in which pa-

the clothing, on how to keep feet been instructed to wait longer be-Several of the new items of cold as dry as possible and on how to fore amputating frozen limbs. It weather clothing, in Korea or on ventilate the clothing.

the way, have been greatly im
Men who will be in the front limbs which doctors formerly beproved on the basis of last Win- lines have been instructed to ro- lieved had to be amputated can tate foxhole watch duty more fre- be saved by waiting, plus the inquently, giving men a chance to tense use of penicillin and the use warming stoves more often." One of the newest anti-frost- Head To Toe

bite items is a foot powder which From head to toe, cold weather has been developed by the Sur-geon General and which will be undergone major and minor imsupplied troops in packages of seven provements. The hat has been envelopes each, with one day's sup- changed so that when the ear flaps ply in each envelope. It is supposed are let down the inside size of the to reduce foot perspiration at least hat remains the same. And the per cent and is composed of a fur-lined hood has been made so tale base with potassium alum, it can be worn with other than starch, boric acid, sallcylic acid and the coldest weather outside garments. When a man is moving fast Feet, wet from perspiration, are he needs the hood but might not particularly vulnerable to frost- need the heaviest jacket.

The "layer" principle is still the basic idea of the Army's Winter Another new protection against clothing. But some of the layers the cold to be used this Winter

is a casualty bag. Similar to a sleeping bag, but with numerous Sergeant Olsen Is openings so wounds can be treated Fast On Trigger

WITH THE U.S. FIRST CAV-ALRY DIVISION IN KOREA-P -Sergeant Wesley Olsen, of Erie,

when his rifle marazine tams. Olsen, a 22-year-old observer with a mortar crew, was on patrol recently when a Chinese hand grenade landed a few feet from him and n exploding jammed the magazine

on his automatic carbine rifle.

Olsen tried to fire back at the Reds with his carbine. The magazine woudn't feed shells into the chamber. So he turned the rifle upside down-depending on gravity to send the bullets into placeshot to his heart's content.

POPULATION RISES

NEW DELHI —(P)— India's 78 cities have recorded a 43.8 per cent population increase in the 1941-51 decade in the latest government

Urban population jumped from 16,749,552 in 1941 to 24,748,552 in the new count. The total population of India is 356,891,624, not including the disputed state of Jammu and Kashmir. Census figures indicate that males outnumber females in cities by 2,891,207.

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Child's Thumb-Sucking Clue To Parental Patience

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

eliminated. Loose or baggy under-wear is the new fashion. Over There probably have been more their thumbs when other children articles written on thumb-sucking stop. than almost any children's subject. I am writing another one because against another wool layer, or a correspondent with a thumb-suckagainst a mohair layer. This makes ing problem can't make any sense

ing problem can't make any sense the clothes easier to put on and take off and it keeps layers from creeping up on each other. A special friese material which feels like a thin, nylon towel has been substituted for the pile mohair liner. It can be washed without matting and is much lighter.

A brand new shoe fer wet cald promised me that I could have the Tosebud. A brand new shoe fer wet cold first blossom to give to my third weather will be supplied the men grade teacher whom I loved.

in great quantities, but will not entirely supplient the old one. It is fill considered in the experimental stage. It is a shoe of two thicknesses of heavy rubber with But as the days passed and I saw

one pair of socks. A man has to One morning, as I was fingering it ment, that their habit is odd, danwear several pairs of socks with anxiously, peering for some sign of gerous and Shameful. the present shoe and it is not as white petal, the bud broke off in warm or waterproof as the new my hand.

ply as far as their full Winter reserves go. But the Quarter-Winter in Korea happening there again.

SELF-TAUGHT

Jorn Davey taught himself to picking out words from this lovely flower." the New Testament. He was the father of modern surgery.

are just not ready to stop sucking

strength and sun strength made it children to suck their thumbs until ment removes their need to suck.

Destructive Anxiety Our anxiety over their habit is as destructive as my anxiety over my Once, a great and humble man

wonder and fear over the two layers of wool insulation be- other children's roses in the place blooming little son or daughter. It tween, and a heavy, insulated of honor on my teacher's desk, I makes us harses and worry them became increasingly impatient with with our secret dread that some-It permits a man to wear only the bud that would not blossom, thing is retarded in their develop-

Stricken, I ran to my mother. She the complete love he needs to fore-

Some of the newer items of clothing are in slightly short supply as far as their full Winter fast knife, sliced it in half. Then, pointing to the exquisite enfold- ing that the rose I destroyed by my master Corps is not worried about ment of white petals that had not impatience was the rarest one in anything like what happened last opened, my mother said to me, "You our garden. There are early and late Winter in Korea happening there see, the perfect rose was all there, blooming children, just as there are contained in the bud. You have de- early and late blooming plants. We stroyed the rose because you were should take no chance on interferunwilling to let time unfold its pet-als for you. You wanted to unfold growth of a little child who sucks read at the age of 21, by pains- them yourself. Impatience has killed his thumb. He may be one of the rare kind. We never know

Like some types of late-blooming (All Rights Reserved, NEA Service, flowers, some little boys and girls Inc.)

of growth, for my rosebud to remain

who worked as a psychiatrist for PLUS EGG SHAMPOO

These fearful imaginings make it

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Singapore Police To Get Riot Squad

SINGAPORE-(P)-The police of Singapore are going to have a spe-cial riot equad modeled on the lines of the one that operated in Shang-

hal.
The founder of the Shanghai riot unit, Lt. Col. W. E. Pairbairn, may come to Singapore from Britain for three months to organize and train the squad.

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PRISCILLA'S POP







Daddy Ringtail by WESLEY DAVIS

see if you can ride my horse." Uncle Bunkum slid off the horse and down to the ground. Mugwump limbed up. "Giddup!" said Mug-"Baby" was the name of the horse wump, while Uncle Bunkum and who belonged to Uncle Bunkum who Daddy Ringtail watched to see What lives at the zoo in his monkey cage. Oh, but now, Uncle Bunkum said would happen next. "Giddup, Baby!" said Mugwump again, but the horse goodbye to the folks at the zoo for whose name was Baby would not a little while. He was going to ride get up. on Baby away to the Great Forest "Tch! Tch! Tch!" said Uncle

for a little visit with Daddy Ring-Bunkum. "I wonder what can be tail, your monkey friend. the matter." Uncle Bunkum rode along the "Maybe Baby isn't smart," said Elephant Path until he came at last

Daddy Ringtail

And Horse Sense

Mugwump, "Maybe she doesn't know to the tall tree with the monkey I want her to go when I say 'giddup.'"
"Suppose?" asked Uncle Bunkum "Oh, but it can't be now that Baby isn't smart. Of course she's smart.

Why Baby has plenty of horse sense to make her smart." "I think I know what the matter is," said Daddy Ringtail. "Baby is smart enough to know that Mugwump isn't big enough to be her oss. That is why she won't giddup

What Mugwump needs is a little house in the top. "Yoo-hoo! Daddy switch to make her go," said Uncle Ringtail!" called out Uncle Bun- Bunkum, and he took his knife and cut a little switch from a tree. Daddy Ringtail slid down to the Mugwump waited. He knew he ground, and Mugwump Monkey slid would never have to hit the horse down with him. All of the folks with the switch, not really. Baby

when Mugwump tells her to."

said "Happy day!" and of course was a smart horse, Mugwump knew how glad they were to see each and a smart horse doesn't have to be whipped to make it go, oh no! "Uncle Bunkum." said Mugwump. The smart horse runs when it sees "can I ride your horse?" the whip, before anyone has to use "Well, now," said Uncle Bunkum it. A smart horse has plenty of with an Uncle Bunkum laugh, "let's horse sense, oh my yes, and happy day!

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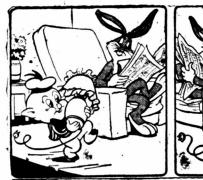
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Wing Commander Beamont: For the pilot, little to do

By CMDR. R. P. BEAMONT the next few days. BALTIMORE -(NEA) -- On that We left Aldergrove Friday morning there was a certain local time and climbed straightount of low cloud and mist away on course toward a heavy round our home aerodrome at War- series of thunderstorm n, Lancashire, when we flew the These gave us a rough ride for

ever, when we reached Aldergrove the way it was for the remainder and visibility was very good. cafter making arrangements for sunshine and smooth air.

the aircraft's fuel tanks to be top-ped right up, we went into the sta-little to do but keep the aircraft Gander Lake at the end of which lantic and especially at Gander against time.

It did seem at the time that H. T. Rylands was busy from the post 10 miles ahead. high winds over the last half of moment of takeoff onwards, es- Within a couple of minutes of verse effect on the time taken, in Northern Ireland and with tower called us over the radio and I therefore told Watson, the weather ships in the Atlantic and confirmed that our official navigator, to work out a flight Once he had established these crossing time was four hours plan quickly in order to see contacts he was obtaining navi- 181/2 minutes.

This preliminary check showed which he passed frequently to the that we could expect to make navigator. 25 minutes. And although this stantly checking the estimated stantly checking the estimated flight plan against the informathe crossing in about four hours, liked, we decided to fly that day tion obtained over the radio, and as as it was quite possible that more a result of the combined effort of dverse weather would follow in these two, the Canberra's position



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because of the need for main-taining the greatest possible acuracy right down to the letdown over Gander in order not to

waste a single minute. the great altitude at which we were flying, some hundreds of miles away rom our destination.

However, owing to the heavy knowing the weather conditions belit is given later.

It also is important that taking answer. In the most common type the clouds.

1:34 Clouds Break clouds. ton, Lancashire, when we flew the Canberra low across the field past 10 minutes or so until we finally showed that we were less than 10 of blood are necessary, though some concerned, there normally are about The count of the white cells particularly showed that we were less than 10 of blood are necessary, though some concerned, there normally are about The count of the white cells particularly is helpful, for example, in the assembled work people of the broke clear over the top into miles from our proper track in spite of the other tests take more. the assembled work people of the broke clear over the top into interest of the lack of radio information over in the lack of radio information over in the lack of radio information over information over in the lack of radio information over information over in the lack of radio information over in Ireland the clouds had broken of the flight. We flew high above push the aircraft over into our final small unit of blood called a cubic scope. all weather and overcast in clear dive which brought us in over Gan- millimeter, in men, and about four The number of white cells usually this is also an unfavorable sign. der at 3,000 feet at high speed. Over the airport we picked ou

tion meteorological office to check on a steady course, fly an accurate two boats were to be moored the Atlantic weather and there we flight plan, and keep a careful with observers and time recordfound that conditions over the At- check on fuel consumption ing equipment. The weather was were forecast as quite favorable for For the radio operator it was lake at 500 feet above the water a different matter, however. R. we could pick out the observation

the flight might well have an ad- tablishing contact with stations crossing the finish line. Gander

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Written for NEA Service

weather ships as not more than a I was disappointed to see the American team lose the recent in-At the end of the third hour, however, we began to run into was very pleasant to see that in this an area of disturbed communica- game, as in matches of this kind can be held tions which probably resulted storm The contest was not given a great which appeared to be raging over deal of space in American newsthe North Atlantic from 100 to papers, so perhaps I can tell Ca about 500 miles east of New- nasta fans a little about it in the

of this column. The American team consisted of of the flight very little informa- John R. Crawford and Mrs. Andre was that for the last 400 miles tion was obtained for naviga- Lord, both of the famous Regency Club in New York. The English Although Rylands did his very team consisted of Terence Reese best at the radio, Watson had to and Colin Harding, both very well-rely almost entirely on dead known card experts. Crawford, it reckoning for course alterations may be remembered, was my partin the last half-hour and for the ner in an American championship

time for the beginning of the match almost two years ago. The contest was held in a large London department store, and was sponsored by the London Times. The players were enclosed in sound-proof glass cage so that spectators could observe what was going on without distracting the players. Each player had an official kibitzer at his elbow to write down These notes were sent out, play by play, to a commentator, who was thus enabled to show the progress of the hand on a giant scoreboard which showed all the hands.

As one might expect, the English rules are somewhat different from the American rules, so rules of the international contest were sort of compromise. For one thing the English allow a bonus of 500 points for winning the game. In America there is no bonus at all The compromise took the form of bonus of 300 points.

I must say I think the bonus is a pretty good idea. If the opponents are almost out, it is some times a close question whether to end a hand and thus stop themor to keep the hand alive and thus pile up some modest score of your With the bonus, it would pay to end the hand in such close cases. You would hope to get a big score the next time, so that you could win the game and the bonus for your own side.

The English also like the rule that you cannot pick up a discard that matches your own canasta unless you have a matching pair in your hand. Many Americans follow this rule also, but the official rule is that you are allowed to pick up such a card. Some like it one way and some like it the other. prefer the official rule, but the English procedure was followed in the international match.

Intelligence Average Of Troops Going Up

HEIDELBERG, GERMANY- (# The intelligence average of Amercan troops in Germany is going up Reason: The draft.

Officers in the U.S. Army's European Command headquarters here Army intelligence averages go up every time there is a military

"With the draft, we get the extremely brilliant persons, as well as the average or slightly below average persons," one officer explained 'These 'brililant' persons usually do not enlist in the army as a private."

THE DOCTOR SAYS *

Anemia Treatment Depends On Type And Degree Of Case

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

"Please enlighten me on the blood an added complication did crop faults with people's blood when they the method of expression is a little very heavy overcast was building un very heavy overcast was building up would like to know," Mrs. W. says, beneath us. When we reached a "if you're anemic, which pills are considerably below normal, or if the cles?"

person be given to someone else, give as a transfusion to someone it is, of course, most desirable that else. clouds it was not desirable to un- the blood taken is perfectly normal Many Types Of Pills ertake that letdown without first and will help the person to whom Mrs. W.'s question about what

mation could be obtained of local blood will not hurt the first person. of anemia, an iron pill generally is weather at Gander, because of the For this reason someone who is best, although there are several electrical storms, we had to decide about to give blood either to the kinds of these. purely on dead reckoning on the ex- Red Cross or for some other pur- In a condition known as peract time to commence letdown into pose is tested in several different nicious anemia, liver or some similar Ways. substance is necessary. In some

After we had descended a few blood are for the number of red vitamins. In other words, just what thousand feet, the clouds broke blood cells, hemoglobin, or coloring kind of pill to take depends upon below and I was able to sight ahead matter, and white cells. In order to the kind and degree of anemia. of us. A quick check on a map make these tests only small amounts As far as the white blood cells are increases in almost any infection

land a half million in women. The hemoglobin, or coloring mat-

ter, present is sometimes expressed count" writes Mrs. R. W. She goes in percentage points, 100 per cent on to say she has heard of many being about normal, although often

point we estimated as 200 miles from better to take, a vitamin, a liver, or amount of hemoglobin is less than Gander, the situation was this: The an iron pill? What are the normal it should be, or both, a person is letdown had to be commenced from counts for white and red corpus- said to be anemic, and it is not considered desirable to tak, blood When blood is taken from one from someone who is anemic to

The most common tests of the cases of anemia, doctors also give

UNIFORMLY PRETTY-Lookform, this Korean woman police-man directs traffic in Seoul Many women like her have taken on essential reconstruction we

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Troop Movements Harass Chaplain

KUALA LUMPUR, MALALA -P)-The Rev. W. P. Cole, senior service chaplain for the British es, covered 20,000 miles by road and had over 80 flying hours during

20 months stay in Malaya. Mr. Cole, a lieutenant-colonel, reported, "The response to church services among troops in operational perfect picture."

areas is first class. But one big However, Hum constant movement of troops."

Russian Television is Only Chatter

BUDAPEST-(P)-Latest Russia 'discovery" is the art of mass pro-

The newspaper SZABAD NEP de clares also that Russian-made TV sets are far superior to those of the West, giving "a clear, sharp and

However, Hungarians have to be difficulty the chaplains face is the content with the "promise" that TV will arrive in "the near future."



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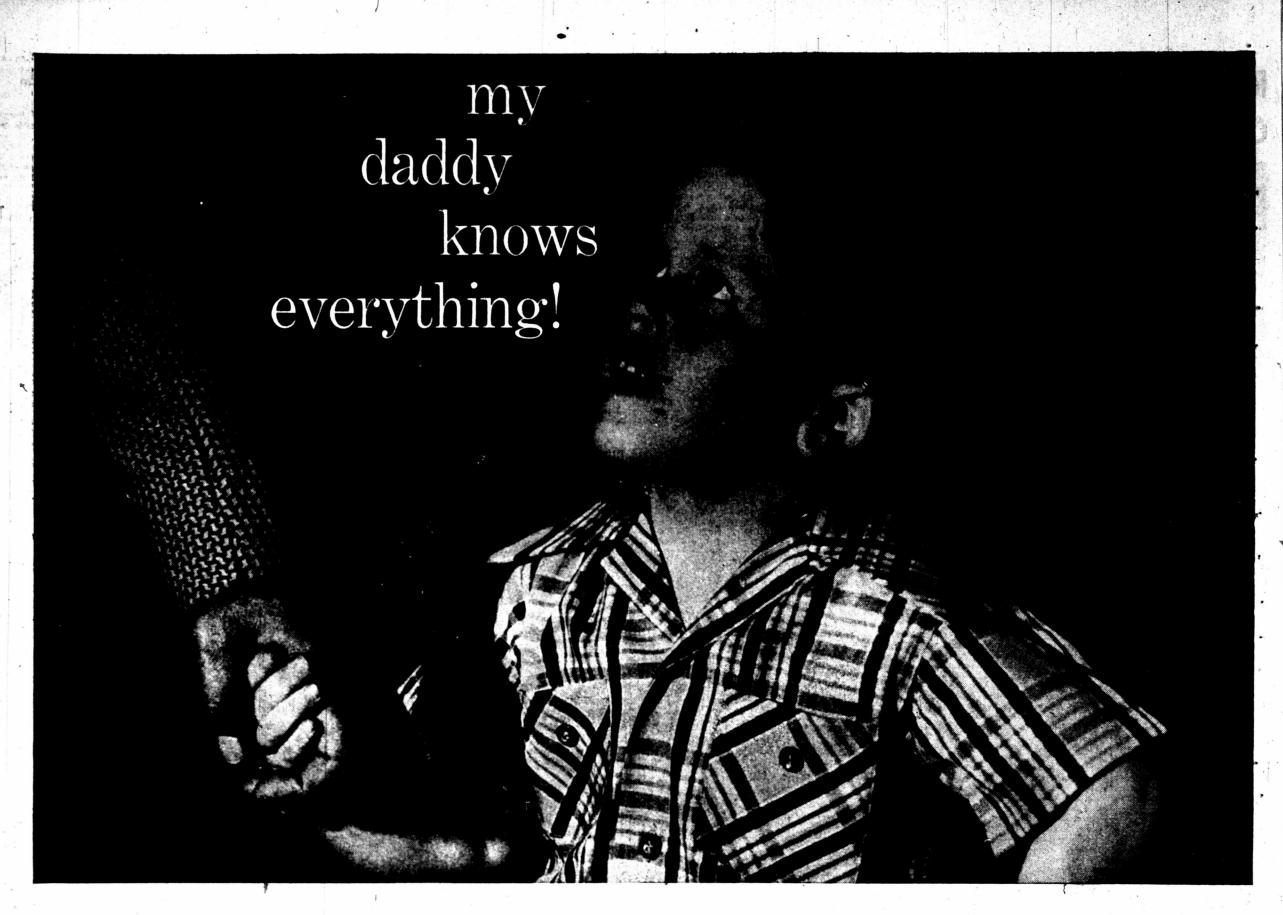
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