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## Creager, Guest Promoted By Local Bank's Board Of Directors

#### **Perdue Tests** Over Hundred **Barrels Hour**

Crossman and Savage's No. 1 Perdue which came in strongly this week, is reported to have flowed more than 100 barrels per hours in a potential test.

Drillers expected the well to produce about 3,000 barrels per day. Pressure on the well was extremely high.

A potential report filed for Bankline's No. 6 Briggs Owens showed that in an 18-hour test, with a 20/64 choke, flowed oil at the rate of 100.6 barrels per

Casing pressure was 300 pounds and tubing pressure was 130 pounds. The gas-oil ratio was 1,528 to 1.

Drilling on Bankline's No. Briggs Owens was near complet-Upon drilling completion, machinery will be moved to loca tion for the No. 7 Owens.

Location for the No. 8 Briggs Owens, a west offset, has been made 330 feet from the north and west lines of Section 48, Block 4, H&TC Survey, with a permit depth of 3,850 feet.

#### **Two Hurricanes Threaten Cuban** City of 600,000

HAVANA, Cuba, Sept 2 (UP) tropical city of 600,000.

Residents took storm precau tions for the second time in week as the 4th and 5th hurri-canes of the season moved slowly toward Cuba and the U.S. main-

THE CLOSEST AND NEWEST

of the hurricanes has remained nearly stationary for the past si hours, 230 miles south-southweof this island, according to the I S. weather bureau's 5:30 EDT ad have winds of 80 to 90 miles an hour near the center, and apparently was building up strength.

asked to exercise caution over the He coupled the warning with a no such mistake today.

island of Trindad yesterday, was fight to the full limit of its mount- Initial reaction from Congresslocated at 5:30 a. m. EDT as 60 ing resources. miles north-northeast of St. Thomas Island, about 700 miles southeast of here.

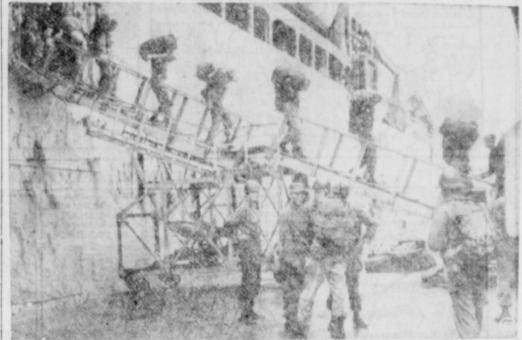
This big hurricane, with winds of more than 120 miles an hour, was reported by the U.S. weather bureau as gaining in intensity as it moved slowly on a west-north westerly course at eight to 10 mil-

#### Kindergarten Abandoned

The Kindergarten project, sponsored by the public school system, has been announced, Mrs. Pat Thomas, an officers of the planning organization, announced.

For Good Used Care (Trade-ins on the New Olds) Oshorne Motor Company, Eastland sooner than other dairy breeds.

# IS COUNTERATTACKS; EDS PUSH ATT



to their assigned units. (NEA Telephoto by Ed Hoffman, Staff Correspondent).

#### TRUMAN WARNS WORLD COMMUNISM THAT US TO BUILD ARMY OF 3 MILLION TO STOP REDS

S. weather bureau's 5:30 EDT ad visory. The storm was reported to said last night that the United its policies. He warned the Kremlin before the North Korean Reds in States will build an armed force of that Hitler and Tojo fatally under- vaded the Republic in South Kor 3,000,000 men to block further estimated the United States ten ea, Red aggression.

week end and keep informed of the storm's movement. Storm warnings were ordered up on the today in two dozen tongues.

wants nothing from the world save dications that it may have gained THE LARGER OF THE TWO peace and freedom for all nations hurricanes, which had killed a child when its winds lashed the ple ends, he said, this nation will political front.

#### Ranger Man Buy Purebred Jersey

Edwin Hattox of Route 1, Ran- armed forces would go to 3,000, ger, has become the owner of a coop or more received general acregistered Jersey for the first time, claim. He has purchased War Bread Design Claret, a Jersey female from the herd owned by Joe Hancock & Sons Jersey Farm of Stephenville. ist aims in the Far East. He said Jerseys are registered at the na-tional office of The American Jer-

also calves and begins producing

President Truman, in a blunt Truman delivered a damning U. S. will never agree to a return years ago, and grimly added:

today in two dozen tongues.

The United Sates, Truman said, Soviet propaganda, there were

adio and television report to the action, His announcement that the action, His announcement that the Kick-off of the 1950 event was the scattered fronts:

The President gave an effective the United States does not want ormosa, nor any part of Asia; sey Cattle Club in Columbus, O. that it believes in freedom for all school bands.

nited Press Staff Correspondent President said, will require "hard The President's reference to a WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (UP) work and sacrifice by all of us." "united" Korea indicated that the

#### Strawn Holds Big Homecoming Fest, Saturday

tacking First Cavalry Division clbow, Communists gained eight miles, shoving Yanks back to Yongsan (2). Biggest threat on the northern part

## General Says Masan Saved; Losses High

TOKYO, Sunday, Sept. 3 (UP)-The important Allied communications center of Changyong was ablaze under heavy enemy artillery and mortar fire today, loans in 1934. and it appeared the Communists were preparing another heavy assault in the face of strong American

By Earnest Hoberecht

United Press Staff Correspondent TOKYO, Sunday, Sept. 3 (UP)—American forces, in a of the Jaycees. convincing display of their new-found military might in Korea, lashed out in blistering attacks all along a 120-mile front today.

vision bore the brunt of an all-out Communist drive to push us into the sea, it was announced that all territory lost to merly president of the Retail Merchants Association. the Red offensive had been regained.

KOREA

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NAKTONG R.

A division spokesman announced jubilantly:

IN THE AIR, GEN. DOUGLAS had gained their early objecti MacArthur threw his entire strength at the Reds, whose offensive of erican attacks marked to two days ago semeed to have lost of the 48-ton General Par have left Communist units opera-A record-breaking crowd of rawn, Saturday.

A record-breaking and Nam rivers where Communist offensive in the middle warden said that he used every liams did their work as ends.

108, block between the Strawn Masan, on the southwest: The Merchandise company and the port saved, with a loss to the Reds First National bank. of 10,000 killed or wounded. Re turning pilots said remnants o A PARADE WAS SLATED the Communist sixth and seventh Saturday headed by the 40 piece divisions were "in full flight" back Ranger Junior college and high across the Nam and Naktong r ey Cattle Club in Columbus, O. that it believes in freedom for all school bands.

Jerseys are especially noted for Asian nations; and that it does A barbecue was slated for 5 hind them. United Press Correspondence with the control of the control producing milk that averages more not believe in aggressive or pre-p. m. at Zim's field on the Palo pondent Robert Miller reported than 5 percent butterfat. The breed ventive war. entive war.

Pinto creek. A dance at 9 p. m. however, that the straightening of the said, has the right to Saturday climaxed the activities. the 25th Division lines left it ex milk from three to six months be free, independent and united, The Atomic Jivesters of Ranger posed to the right flank of the sooner than other dairy breeds. and the United States is going to furnished the music. Red salient thrust across the Nak tong in the U. S. Second Division sector.

> YONGSAN, NINE MILES east of the Naktong: United Press Correspondent Robert Vermillion ond Infantry Division drove for ward 3,600 yards to rescue a sec-ond unit which had been cut off since soon Friday. Spearheaded by tanks, the rescue unit drove the North Koreans off a hill between them and the cut off Americans and into a draw. Then both unit attacked and killed 200 or 30 North Koreans, A second cut-off American unit still had not link ed up with the main American force. Aerial observers saw a The North Koreans' "biggest offensive" began along a 50- since his appointment as super-huge "help" spelled out on the mile front from Taegu to the sea. On the right flank of the intendent of the Cisco District. side of a hill with men and mat-

arrow) through to Pusan. Americans recaptured Haman Waegwan-Taegu area at the far northwest corner of the line: Atopposition in their second attempt of the Naktong front was southwest of Hyonpung (3). On





### CREAGER MADE VICE-PREXY; **GUEST GETS CASHIER JOB**

W. F. Creager and Wilson Guest, Commercial State Bank

aployees, both received promotions this week. The board of directors of the bank promoted Creager, rom cashier to active vice president. Guest was promoted rom assistant cashier and teller to cashier. He was also elected to the board of directors to fill a vacancy, made by he death of the late Edwin George, jr.

Creager joined the bank in 1926 as bookkeeper. He was made assistant cashier in 1931 and cashier and active in

Guest joined the bank in 1940 as bookkeeper. He was made assistant cashier in 1945 and worked as teller until

his promotion today. Guest is president of the Lions club, an active member of the First Baptist church, and formerly was president

Creager is a member of the board of stewards of the First Methodist church; a member of the chamber of com-On the Southwestern front, where the American 25th di- merce board of directors, an active member of the Rotary

Directors of the Commercial State Bank are the follow

O. D. Dillingham, president; M. R. Newnham, chairman of the board; Hall Walker, vice president; W. F. Creager, THE vice president; Wilson Guest, cashier.

### HUSTLING RANGER BULLDOGS SMASH STAMFORD 40 TO 7 IN FULL-GAME SCRIMMAGE

A hustling Ranger football squad scored 40 to 7 Friday with a Stamford eleven.

Coach O. C. (Stubby) Warden, after watching his team workout against Stamford, expressed cautious optimism

OBSERVERS WERE PARTI- about the Hobbs, N. Mex. game there, September 8. Warden said that the local team had improved 100 per Bombers, jets and propellor-driven fighters poured tons of bombs, bullets, rockets and flam-his surprise attacks in the Wae-

ULSAN

NORTH KOREANS OPEN "BIGGEST OFFENSIVE"-

attack, enemy forces bid desperately for smash (broken

(1) after losing it in initial onslaught. In the Naktong River

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MILES

Where the Truman foreign policy has become a hot issue — was predominantly favorable. Even his most outspoken Congressional critics did not take immediate issue with the theme of the President's radio and television report to the radio and the radio and Nam rivers where the Reds still were trying daylight to of the June 1905 of the line and south.

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The Ranger line showed weak Masan area and described the sit-uation as "well in hand." Captain Jack Hummel and Bill netted him two touchdowns. Com-uation as "well in hand." Young did yeomen work as tackles, ancho kicked the four extra points.

Fullback Billy Simpson a n d Halfback Woods looked good when they busted into the open. Both ored touchdowns. Quarterback Weldon Cunringham and End Herbert Williams scored the other two

Wayne Cole was the second uarterback. Both called their sigals quickly and with apparent

Halfback Gerald Bagwell playd good as defensive end.

#### Mrs. Cantrell Is **Visiting Europe**

Mrs. W. E. Cantrell of Goldthwaite was among a group of 39 members of the General Federation of Women's clubs who flew this week to Europe from New York City on a "good will" mis sion to eight countries.

#### **Rev. Seymour To Hold Services**

The Rev. Leslie W. Seymour will hold the pulpit at the First Methodist church Sunday.

This will be the first serm Rev. Seymour has preached here He makes his home in Cisco.

#### License Office To Close

The drivers license office will not be open September 8.









The Ranger Junior College department of Fine Arts' faculty includes the following (pictured above left to right):

Fred D. Baumgardner, head; and director of the band and choir; Charles Kiker, head of the piano and organ department; Robert E. Gans, who is in charge of the theory Work and George L. Moore, teacher of strings and woodwinds. The department will begin work September 5. Moore will begin classes in the violin on September 9. Auditions for scholarships under the Dragoo foundation will be held Tuesday and Wednesday at the Fine Arts building.

Takking First Cavalry Invision students of the yongsan (2). Biggest threat on the northern part to of the Naktong front was southwest of Hyonpung (3). On the cast coast the drive on Pohang (4) was halted by South Korean forces who re-took Kigye, nine miles northwest. (NEA Telephoto).

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#### Ranger Daily Times

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#### \* WASHINGTON COLUMN \*

#### How Spanish Loan Plan Was Put Across in House

NEA Washington Correspo

ASHINGTON-(NEA)-There is considerable monkey business Joseph C. O'Mahoney, the McCarran's surprise victory on the 1,000,000 Spanish loan authorization. As amended by Wyoming Joseph C. O'Mahoney, the McCarran proposal would direct Maril Plan Administrator Paul Hoffman to issue \$100,000,000 in notes. etary of the Treasury John Snyder would be directed to buy these the money would then be loahed to Spain under terms of the shall Plan act. Expert Import Bank would be the collecting hall Plan act. Export-Import Bank would be the collecting

ect of the McCarran-O'Mahoney amendment would be to give eneralissimo Francisco Franco \$100,000,000 worth of Marshall Plan an benefits, without Spain's being admitted to Marshall Plan memip. Interest rates and repayment terms would be more liberal
a Marshall Plan loan than under a straight Export-Import Bank
Also, Spain would not be required to live up to the obligations
are Marshall Plan countries.
other words, this is a back-door approach.
Ular Spanish and propagals have been made by Spanish and Sp

Similar Spanish aid proposals have been made by Senator McCarran the past, but they have always been defeated. The last time was wril of this year, when the vote was 35 senators for the Spanish an, to 46 against.

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Sering the Senate debate on the McCarran-O'Mahoney amendants, however, there were a couple of distortions of fact. One was tatement that the State Department was opposed to a Spanish loan, e other was a statement that the Export-Import Bank had been win granting credit to Spain. It was for these reasons that the nate wanted to force the issue by requiring that loans be made rough the Marshall Plan.

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AS a matter of record, on April 27, Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Tom Connally released a letter from Secretary of State Dean Acheson which said, "... the normal channel for credit from the United States government, namely the Export-Import Bank, is open to Spain on the same basis as any other country."

At that time, the Spaniards had not applied to the U. S. government for any loans, but soon after they did. Formal application was made for a \$700,000 loan to modernize and enlarge a fertilizer plant. That application is now before Export-Import Bank and may be granted some time soon.

In May, Andres Moreno, director of Banco-Hispano-Americano, came to Washington and talked somewhat grandly about Spain's need

came to Washington and talked somewhat grandly about Spain's need for credits of \$1,250,000,000. As this was \$400,000,000 more than the bank's total assets, the idea was rejected.

Spain then came back and began discussions on the possibility of obtaining Export-Import Bank loans for a total of nearly \$70,000,000. For more fertilizer plants, \$13,000,000; for mining machinery, \$9,000,000; for commercial planes, \$6,000,000; for electric power plants, \$5,000,000; for reliroad equipment, \$15,000,000, and for tractors. .000,000; for railroad equipment, \$15,000,000, and for tractors, 0,000,000.

The Spaniards were told to go back and prepare certain financial data on their country's economy. These data have now been sub-mitted and are under study by Export-Import Bank officials. But olications for these loans have not yet been made by the

Spanish government.

To these projects, however, Senator McCarran added \$12,000,000 for construction and improvement of airports and \$20,000,000 for cotton. The first would have a vote appeal for military-minded senators and the second for Southern cotton belt senators. The total rounds out to the \$100,000,000 figure.

#### THE AMERICAN WAY



Beauty Is Only Skin Deep



#### \* THE SCOREBOARD \*

#### What Has Happened to Louis To Force Him Back at 36?

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK-(NEA)-Joe Louis now says disallowed income tax

deductions have driven him back to the prize ring. But that isn't the way we heard it in mid-March of last year. Louis related how, when he came out of the Army, he had some property

John Roxborough, who developed him, made him vice president of a life insurance society. "This is getting bigger all the time and while it doesn't pay so much now, it will get better," commented

is pointed proudly to his Chicago School of Automotive Trades. "It's the biggest thing to me so far," said Louis, the new businessman. "Because it is a GI training school, the government pays \$485 for each of the veterans to go to school and also pays for their food and We don't take more than 250 boys at a time. I'll have an

income and still be helping folks."

Louis stressed a percentage deal with a soft drink corporation, didn't even know how much he made from it, but the money was put in savings and he knew it was a good nest egg. He was in television, an officer of a California corporation.

EXHIBITIONS paid \$160,000 in six months. He rejected an offer of a \$200,000 guarantee for a coast-to-coast summer tour of Canada made by a Toronto promoter because Joe Louis Enterprises. wanted to handle the road show, too.

Money was pouring in from fight pictures.

And while Louis didn't say so, along about that time he was paid \$150,000 for relinquishing the heavyweight championship, becoming the partner of James D. Norris and Arthur Wirtz in the formation of the International Boxing Club and completing arrangements for the Ezzard Charles-Jersey Joe Walcott match in Chicago.

The work was spreading. Things were so bright that Louis turned down a \$500,000 bid from a circus to box exhibitions after the big Joe Louis Enterprises, Inc., was making surveys of various propo-

sitions in different cities.

The corporation idea helped reduce taxes—Louis thought.

So, you see, much happened in 17 months to force Joe Lo to the training he learned to despise after 17 years.

Japan's crowded population, its dropping miles deep into the sea mountainous character and loca- make the country probably

world's worst earthquake risk, notes the National Geographic

### tion on the rim of a sharp slope End of a Chapter

four-year-old adopted son. Later the hear lirent described as going down-grade by one of the women who has known him many years. The night ofter the result of the salt mines."

Lacking things over with people from the firm and looking for a place to live. And on Monday"—
the chuckled, ruefully—"it's the salt mines."

A LICE PINE, still incredulous to leave—just as Muriel Halleck salt mines." women who has known him many rears. The night after the whipping episode, Alice sees bruises on Muriel's arm. Still Alice cannot wholly believe that Breat is all blad when he surprises her while taking a night swim and has a works out, Breat, The—the way halted abruptly, the towel slipping "Well," she said, "I hope it all turned suddenly to fire. She works out, Brent, The—the way you want it to."

Impulsively she held out her thank. "Fve got to make noney," says Brent.

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"Oh? Well, I couldn't really see in the dark, not being that kind of cat. But he must be slipping."

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Brent's case. He was simply ling a job. But she had a swd idea that there was nothvoluntary about this step. In thad impressed her as bedevoted to, even jealous of, particular spot. Moreover, ording to Molly, he had paid ough the nose for it; ostensibly live here. And since he was ried at the time, he must have as to with Muriel's approval. Then, with Muriel coining spot, couldn't some happier argement have been worked out? The waited a moment thinking, swhat fancifully, that a pating the trepeating itself.

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Brent did not try to kiss her. He held her a moment, tightly. Then, all at once, she was free, and Brent had stepped back. "I—for sorry, Alice. That wasn't in the derk, not being that kind of cat. But he must be slipping. Alice ke was free, and Brent had stepped back. "I—for sorry, Alice. That wasn't in the derk, not being that kind of cat. But he must be slipping. Alice ke to get the must be slipping. Alice was free, and Brent had stepped back. "I—for sorry, Alice. That wasn't in the original script."

Look here, Muriel, I feel perfectly awful about this. And I don't know what to say. I don't know what to say. I don't know what possessed me, either." "Brent did," Muriel's laugh was like a splash of silver. "In a most gentlemanly manner, I thought." "Oh, Muriell" Alice's feeling of guilt was fading away before her towel and cigarets, "I don't understand you."

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"But Alice kere

[Point held some sort of mystical] "No?" Brent's eyes were lowrater, is mystified at first, then allergy for the Hallecks, "I'm off tomorrow," Brent was Forget it, Alice. But don't forget

saying. "Spending the week-end about Rick. Please!" talking things over with people

BRENT arose more slowly. He looked at her, a peculiar glow in his eyes, and did not take the hand at once. But presently his function whether Brent Halleck, the his strange temperament, build fit into an assume serious stant he was drawing her sently his instant he was drawing her sently his work of the hand at once. But presently his function over the hand at once and the her body. "Oh, Muriel, how long her sently his instant he was drawing her sently have you been here?"

"Memuriel"

Muriel made a gurgling sound. "Alice, please! Don't look so abysmally guilty. I can't take it."

"B-but..." Alice had to stiffen her body. "Oh, Muriel, how long her sently his into an assume serious and the stant here."

"Not very long." Muriel."

ith his strange temperament, to him strange temperament, t

#### TEXAS **NEWS BRIEFS**

SAN ANTONIO, Sept 2- A ewly-created Army reception center at Fort Sam Houston will re- per cent to 19,530 families. eive its first group of inductees

ed between Sept 5 and 10. It nade no mention of the capacity of the center but said men arrivng there would receive equipment, inoculations and processed for final assignment to different outfits.

AUSTIN, Sept. 2-Texas' old hose of August.

The Department of Public Wel- deadline. istance checks because of a fund certified nominee lists to all coun- \$39,600.

--- ANO JUST BECAUSE I TOOK A LITTLE DETOUR WITH ANOTHER GAL, JUNE GOES OFF HER ROCKER ABOUT SOME

averaged \$33.19 for 227,863 per-

Needy blind checks, averaging children grants were reduced 16 ty attorney.

Fourth Army Headquarters said the new center would be established at social security act, becoming the new center would be established at social security act, becoming the moratic nomination for county attorney in the recent primary, further reductions. He expressed with his new job. little hope, though, that the \$1 cut would be restored.

> AUSTIN, Sept. 2-Candidates have until Sept. 19 to be certified for the general ellection ballot. Secretary of State John Ben independent candidates after the Paralysis.

shortage. A similar cut was made ty clerks at least 30 days before last April and has continued sin-ce that time. September checks

AUSTIN, Sept. 2-John B. Mc Donald of Palestine resigned yeswere mailed to 6,599 persons for district 55 to accept an appoint-September. Aid to dependent ment as assistant Anderson coun

The announcement came from A department spokesman said Gov. Allan Shivers office, It said it was hoped the expanded feder- that McDonald, who won the Deenough persons on the roils to halt resigned to familiarize himself

He will be succeeded in the legislature by James R. Raxton, Elkhart.

EDINBURG, Sept. 2- Hidalgo county has an additional \$42,500 ners for a turn, he would give age pensioners, needy blind and Shepperd said yesterday there to care for its Polio patients today the customary signals. ependent children will find their would be "no exceptions" for list- as the result of a loan from the September checks reduced from ing political party nominees and National Foundation for Infantile

The loan was the second this are said yesterday another 50- Shepperd said he is required to year from the foundation. In June going to rain but if it does start, . sent cut was made on old age as- furnish sample election forms and Hidalgo county was advanced I'll let you know; you just pay

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 2 Police today investigated the death of Robert G. Black, 32, whose body was found lying on the floor of his room yesterday, a necktie knotted about his neck and eled \$37.60 but \$1 less than normal, terday as state representative from to the rung of a chair

Dim Your Lights-Save A Life

## BOYCE HOUSE SAYS



A n elderly lady who lived in the country, had come to the city on a visit and was riding in a taxicab for the first time in her life. As the driver

slowed down or approached cor-

His passenger at last leaned forward and said, "Look here, young man; it don't look like it's attention to your driving."

#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

SOME DETOUR!







BY MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE

# VIC FLINT





#### ALLEY OOP







#### KERRY DRAKE







#### MARY WORTH'S FAMILY







#### HAIR-BREADTH HARRY



"TALKING WAR" CHIEF-Edward W. Barrett, A Secretary of State for affairs, has been named chair-

chological Strategy Board. The agency will direct the propa-ganda war against communism under consideration would place

a ring of radio-ships around "iron curtain" sections of the world to broadcast anti-Commu-

nist propaganda.







## SOCIETY «» CLUBS «» WOMEN'S FEATURES

#### **Area Meeting Of Girl Scouts** Training Chairman Held Here

Mrs. Van Brutton of Brady dis- Brady.

mendations and Goals.

wood answered questions and gave wood. interesting talks on all phases of It was announced that Miss Cox Girl Scout Work. Luncheon was served to the program here September 15.

#### Johnny Bob King Honored On Seventh Birthday

Thursday morning at her home,

Various games were played and cake, and ice cream cones were following: Linda Kay Warford, Phillip, of Leuders; and Mr. and Served. The cake was designed like a drum with two batons crossed on it to represent the drum sticks.

On it to represent the drum sticks.

Richard Cozby, Don Shelton, Gary Umbrellas were given to the girls Bradshaw, James Hill, Glenda

shaw, Donna Gail Bridges, Glenda
Rains, Jo Ann Dennis, Alice
Pounds, Arlinda Carver, Sara Johnsen, Lie Pounds, Arlinda Carver, Sara JohnBrowning and the honoree, and Mrs. | Croom of Dallas and Lewis Croom
of TCU.

Browning and the hostess. son, Jim Robinson, Kay Hopper, Lestie Thomas, Glenn Thomas, Richard Herwick, Millard Herwick, Mary Ann Herwick, Tommy Rob-

er seen from the earth.

Mrs. Jim Weatherby, chairman following: Mrs. Jim Weatherby, of the Heart of Texas Area, from Goldthwaite; Mrs. G. Preston Tate, business meeting and social Ties-Goldthwaite presided at a Training chairman area meeting of Girl Comanche; Mrs. Charles Marshall, day evening at 7:30, at the home of Mrs. J. L. Clem. Connellee Hotel roof garden.

Gorman; Mrs. J. B. Rayfield, Sr., Mrs. Gorman Morton offered Connellee Hotel roof garden.

Ranger; Mrs. Charles Thoragoad, the opening prayer and Mrs. Jim She outlined the years work and Mineral Wells; Mrs. Mackie Walk-presented Mrs. Charles Wilson of Coleman who talked on the "Training Committee and Training Job". Coleman; Mrs. V an Burtton, hers were played by Mrs. F. P.

cussed the training calendar for next year. Places and dates were decided.

Mrs. George Thoma, Weatherford; Mrs. H. O. Taylor, Weatherford; Mrs. James Duff, Cisco; Mrs. F. B. Clampett, Cisco; Mrs. Mrs. G. Preston Tate of Com-anche spoke on Training Recom-Mrs. A. C. Robins, Stephenville Mrs. Louie Corbell, Eastland; and Misses Nelle Cox and Jeannine Misses Nelle Cox and Jeannin Frasier, area workers from Brown- Frazier, area workers of Brown

will conduct a chairman training

#### Sandra Halbrooks Honored On Sixth Birthday

ed Friday afternoon at the Wilwith a party honoring her son, lows Park with a party honoring Burnett Cardwell, Orval Burnett Johnnie Bob, on his seventh birth- her daughter, Sandra, on her sixth Mrs. C. R. Howe, and Mrs. M. A

as favors and cars were given to Rains, Norman Carroll, Donna Gail the boys.

Rains, Norman Carroll, Donna Gail Bridges, Alma Sue Hickerson, Those attending the party were: Nancy Warren, Barbara Joyce Jim Full, Tom Full, Gary Brad-Warren and the honoree, and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Osteen and Charles have returned from Mur-Sue Blackwell, Melba Sue freesboro, Tennessee where they Wright, Melvin McCollum, and the attended the funeral of Mr. Osteen's sister, Mrs. Aronld Starkey. Two weeks before he had attend-Almost half of the moon is neved the funeral of his mother, Mrs. R. W. Osteen, at Murfreesboro.

was was a some a some a some Dr. Marshall E. Jolly

VISUAL ANALYSIS

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#### It Was An Error In Judgment-

hen the rejected candidate was led to believe that he had his race in the bag because every voter he met told him so. And about as disillusioned is the person who is convinced that an abstract is a lot of extra expense, and unnecessary, in a real estate transaction. There's another error in judgment. He stands to lose more, perhaps, than the candidate who lost the election. A winner always insists on an abstract when he buys real estate, and you can't beat that for good judgment.

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#### Faith Class Has Meeting Tuesday

The Faith Class of the First Baptist Church held its month!

hers were played by Mrs. F. P.

Those attending were Mmes. R O. Bundick, J. M. Jones, R. C. Wilson, E. T. Eubanks, F. P. Brashier, Jim Houghton, Gorman Morton and the hostess.

#### Group Attends Picnic At Leuders Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Dixon and ons, Duke and Dan, Mrs. Lottie Davenport, Mrs. Guy Brown and Mrs. Lewis Thomas and sons, Leslie, Glenn, and John attended an all day picnic at the river near Lueders Tuesday.

Others attending the picnic were Mrs. Bertha Lowe, Mrs. Duke all of Stamford; Mr., and Various games were played and Mrs. G. W. Penix, Mr. and Mrs. refreshments of pink lemonade, refreshments were served to the C. E. Newson, Sheran Jean and

Personals Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Croom have s their guests their sons, James

rs, Patsy and Linda and Mrs Lucille Gray are attending the

a patient in the Ranger General of Olden and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lindsey of El Centro, Calif., visit-Mrs. H. C. Croom, and is reported to be improving.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Boyd Taylor and Sheryl Ruth of lowa Park Mr. and Mrs. Reed Campbell. visiting Mrs. Taylor's parents

had as their guest, Mrs. Winnie

ims of Odessa. W. O. Caraway is seriously ill at the Ranger General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Taylor have s their week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. John North and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby North and daughter, Carrol of Crane.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Roye of Abi lene have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bruner of Lubbock are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Croon nd attended the homecoming i Strawn Saturday,

Miss Martha Jane Tucker visit ed her parents in Fort Worth

#### Committees Are Appointed By Jr. High P-TA

The executive committee of the High Parent Teachers Associon met at 3 o'clock, Friday rening, in the home of Miss Mary oy Wilson.

Mrs. Onis Littlefield, president, pened the meeting with the P-TA rayer, and presided over the bus-

Plans and programs for th ear were discussed and the fol wing committees appointed: pro ram, Miss Mary Joy Wilson and Mmes. Jasper Massagee, Joe Young, A. G. Koenig; membership, Mrs. Gaston Dixon and Mrs. R. C. Sawyer; finance, Mmes. G Harper, Claude Vinson, Wil son Robinson, Charles Dean; entertainment, Mmes. F. R. King, Bud Fuller, W. A. Robinson; re reation, Mmes. E. E. Warren, J.

on, Mrs. D. C. Singleton; publiity, Mrs. Arthur Deffebach. Those present at the meeting Friday were Mmes. Littlefield, Harper, Massagee, Dean, Deffe-

bach, and the hostess. The first meeting of the assodation will be held at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday, September 19, 1950.

#### NEWS FROM . CARBON

Out of town visitors who heard W. E. Moore preach Sunday in cluded, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Under-wood, and Mrs. Norris Shirley of Arizona; Mr. and Mrs. Buster McDaniel and daughter Huntsville; Mrs. Bill Swain of Ft. mon and children of Eastland.

The Methodist revival closed unday night,

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Clack and ons of Stephenville, Mr. and Mrs. parts of West Texas. Everett and family and Miss Mary Smith who has been Mr. and Mrs. Basil White and son ome of her parents, Mr. and ed with Mr. and Mrs. Wade White,

Mrs. Jim Guy and son Gene are siting in Ft. Worth.

Mrs. Fannie Bridges had as her Sunday guest her grandchildren, Mrs. Joe Bentley and family of Euila and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Walker have Hightower and family of Ft. ad as their guest, Mrs. Winnie Worth, who had been vacationing Carlsbad Cavern.

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Childre and daughter and Mrs. Emmer Abernathy of Atlanta, Georgia visited J. L. Rhyne in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elvert Jackson and other relatives last week.

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week visiting with relatives in Lub-

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VELVEETA

Mrs. John Elkin of Cisco visited | Mr. and Mrs. Harlon Crow and leased. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall, Monday. sons Steve and Roney, visited with

Mr. E. M. Spence and son of Crow over the week-end. Roney Rosco and Mr. and Mrs. W. N. and Steve remained for a longer White and Mr. Finly; publica-Mrs. J. C. Moore of Brownwood, live in Wichita Falls.

> Mr. Austin Hollywood, who is Guard and is at camp Fort Hood. lege, spent the week-end with his wife and baby, Mrs. Linda Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bratz of Dallas visited with Mr. and Mrs. Hollywood and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tate and Mr. and Mrs. Hollywood.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Wayne Robertson are visiting with rela-tives in El Centro, Calif.

land, Mrs. Woodroe Spur of Port Neches and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jackson attended the funeral of Mrs. Sallie May in Colorado City last Thurshome of Mrs. W. E. Trimble, Sunday. She is the mother of Mrs. day. of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Powell are

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Spur and hildren spent their vacation last week visiting with his brother Claxton Speer in Tomball, and also Mrs. Elbert Richardson and daughter, Jonnis, visited with relativ es in Weatherford over the week-

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Pogue and



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Most of the proposals scattered his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Harry in his fan mail are from hefty girls from New York to Galifor Spence of Midland and Mr. and visit. Mr. and Mrs. Crow and sons his who want to team up with man who will be understanding a Floors Reinforced

family spent Sunday with their son, Burl, who is in the National "We could have lots of fun to Mr. and Mrs. Elton Guy and children, spent their vacation last floored.

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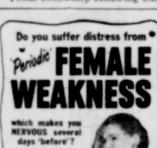
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Among the citations which com prise the Lesson - Sermon is the following from the Bible: "As for me, I will behold thy face in right sness: I shall be satisfied, when I awake, with thy likeness" (Psalm

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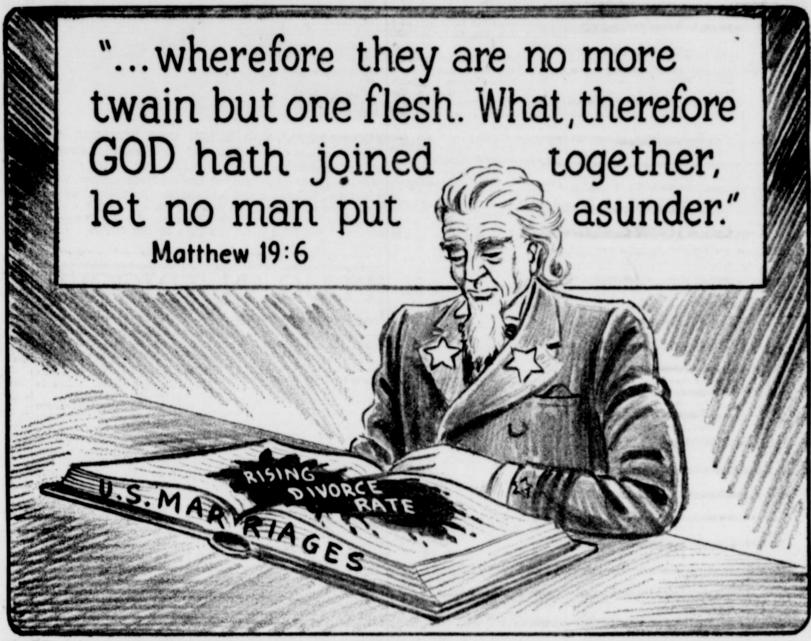
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Let's see to it that we respect and honor marriage as the most delicate and perhaps the most important of all human relations. No man or woman ought to laugh or make sport mother-in-law jokes and all other caricatures of this sacred union of hearts and minds.

Let's prepare our young people for successful marriage. Do we give as much attention as did our fathers to the direction of our children toward making good homes? It is about the most important task that falls to mothers and fathers and teachers and preachers, in fact, to all of us. We must get our young people well married. Then tell them the truth about this intimate and familiar human relation. Warn them and counsel them, as did the writer of Proverbs in the Old Testament.

Let's make marriage a sacrament, entered upon in the reverent mood of prayer, and supported by the aids of religion. Surround this union of immortal spirits with every sacred and wholesome influence from the very beginning. Dedicate every new home as a shrine where the children of God shall expect the guidance of their Heavenly Father in their conduct toward each other.

Marriage is not only the mating of bodies; it is the mating of souls. Two souls do not become one in a few hours of courtship or in a few weeks of marriage. Only patience and good will and mutual respect and faithful affection will equip two different persons to live together with growing union of body and soul. Divorce means the failure of the home, the failure of us all in the building of a good society. Less haste and more care in preparation for marriage will make fewer divorces after marriage. Every home requires God's aid and blessing, if it succeeds. "Wherefore they are no more twain but one flesh. What, therefore God hath joined together, let no man put asunder."



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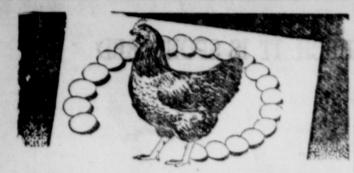
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## SPORTS

Fraley Says

#### Indians, Income Tax Is All That's **Worrying Joe Louis Before Fight**

United Press Sports Writer ne outcome but the income which Charles. orried Joe Louis today as the Brown Bomber started intensive training for his Sept. 27 heavyweight title fight with Ezzard

Huge black and white sport oes propped comfortably on a sk, the man who retired as unefeated heavyweight champion or March 1, 1949, had no apparen worries except the American Lea-

"Sure I think I'll win." Louis umbled, and dug back into the paper to read about the Cleveland 'I just hope the Indians do, too.'

Somebody asked him then whe- both challengers. who had given the ther Charles figured to be one of resident great relief by a foot the toughest men he ever fought. paper and shrugging his massive won't have trouble staying houlders more comfortably inside shape. trim blue suit, asserted in that

> "But he does figure to be the oughest man I ever fought at my

will be the easiest fight he had well, will be off the hook. since he came home from four Having straightened out that ears of Army service.

ff too much weight," Louis ex- ced: ned. "This time I'm in better mape going in, weighing only 218 tlemer ow, and I expect to fight at 214 r 215. So all I've got to do is from ne boxing to sharpen my punc

Louis does look in surprisingly rood shape now, exactly fou weeks from his meeting with Char



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"Ezzard don't look too hard to hit," he asserted. "I saw him fight three times, the last time against Pat Valentino last October, and I haven't seen him really hit yet, though.

"I'd like to see him hit, though," he added with a lazy smile. If he beats Charles, and Louis will be a 7 to 5 favorite, the Bomber will be the first heavygue pennant race as he prepared to go into training at Pompton title. Although New York does no recognize Charles, the N.B.A. titleholder, it will recognize this win ner as undisputed champion.

chuckled, "I guess you'd say we're

Joe shook his head from side to fight again-"but if I do, it wil side and then, laying aside the be in December or January so

His main thought right nowaside from the Cleveland Indians -is to get out from under hi ncome tax deficit, estimated at onth at West Baden, Ind., where report, some of which are being he did road work daily. Louis appealed. He will turn over his ing season almost upon us, a few riously enough believes that this whole purse and, if the fight draws pointers on the fundamentals of

matter, Joe clapped a white Pana-"I was overweight, about 240 ma hat on his black hair, covering sunds then, and I had to take a spreading thin spot, and announ-

"The ball game calls me, gen-The fight was the furthest thing

### BASEBALL CALENDAR

By United Press Friday's Results: New York 6, Washington 2. Philadelphia 4, Boston 2.

(Only games scheduled.) National League Philadelphia 7, Boston 3. Pittsburgh 10, St. Louis 4. (Only games scheduled.) Texas League

San Antonio 9, Dallas 3. Fort Worth 8, Houston 0, Tulsa 18, Shreveport 2. Beaumont 6, Oklahoma City Big State League

Sherman 9, Austin 6. Wichita Falls 11, Waco 10. Gainesville 13, Texarkana 2. East Texas League Henderson at Kilgore, postpo

Tyler at Gladewater, postponed Marshall at Longview, postpon Gulf Coast League

Leesville at Jacksonville, postned wet grounds. Galveston 6, Port Arthur 5.

Crowley 15-2, Lake Charles 1 1 West Texas - New Mexico League Albuquerque 12, Lamesa 11. Clovia 6. Ahilene 5. Pampa 4, Amarillo 3. Rio Grande Valley League Harlingen 5 8, McAllen 1-4. Brownsville 10, Laredo 4. Del Rio 6, Corpus Christi 2

RECORDS FALL FOR THESE TWO DODGERS-Two four-of-a-kinds congratulate one another. Carl Erskine, Sausage bulls 24.75. Stocker steer

### PLUG 'N TRIGGER

safe gun handling are in order. These basic principals serve a dual purpose. They help to make

ng accidents due to firearms each stumble or fall, unload the gur year could be avoided if every immediately and look through the imrod would observe the prin- bore, making sure there is no foriples of safe gun handling.

The cardinal rule of gun safety is "treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun." There behind someone, be sure the gur s absolutely no excuse for care- barrel is never pointed toward essness in handling a gun, wheth- them. er the weapon be loaded or not. Never point a gun at anything loaded, toward you from a boat, you do not want to shoot. Never car or over a fence. leave your gun unattended unless you unload it first. Never climb be sure it has not been jarred off a tree or fence with a loaded gun. to the firing position. Whenever you pick up a gun always point the muzzle in a safe make sure of your target before

direction and determine whether it pulling the trigger. If you're not is loaded. Never carry a loaded sure, don't pull the trigger; the gun in your-automobile or leave rustling in some brush could be one around camp. A frisky hunt- another hunter. ing dog may bump against it, The practice of these simple knocking off the safety or even rules will gain you the respect and discharging the gun. discharging the gun.

ty and that of your hunting com-Pointing a loaded gun toward

a companion violates every prin-Do it just once and you have the rock to purchase good luck for

ost the respect and comardeship of your companion and branded yourself as a thoughtless fool and novice, a dangerous shooter with whom it is unsafe to go afield. When you rest in the field, lay our gun down flat with the muzzle pointing away from your com-

panions and be sure the gun is When you climb fences, unload the gun and if alone, place i

Longhorn League Big Spring 18, Midland 6. Roswell 8, Odessa 0. (Only games scheduled).

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Appearing trim and fit after a lowances on his 1946 and 1947 United Press Outdoor Consultant fence, always with the muzzle Weights up to 485 pounds 31.50, With opening day of the hunt- pointing away from you. If hunting with someone, pass the guns over one at a time to your companion, unloaded.

> Before loading your gun always hunting a safe sport and they go of any obstruction no matter how a long way toward improving small. A very small particle or make sure that the barrel is free foreign obstruction in the barrel Ninty-five per cent of all hunt- can blow up the gun. Should you

> > eign matter in the barrel. While walking keep the muzzle

Never pull a gun, loaded or un Constantly check your safety to

Always be on the alert, and

These are simple, easy to remember and easy to follow rules, do likewise. Hunting can be

safe sport for all. A unique "lost treasure" in old coins probably lies in deep water at the base of Halfway Rock in ciple of good sportsmanship. It is Massachusetts Bay. In old days the unpardonable sin of shooting mariners leaving the ports of Salem and Marblehead threw coins a

um to choice slaughter spring lambs 26-28. Most of the run med IVESTOCK MARKET ium and good lots around 27.
Medium and good yearling wethers 20-22. Two year olds 18-20. Aged wethers 14-15. Most aged ewes were culls at 11-12, few medium and good 13-14, medium and good feeder lambs 23-25.50, feed

FORT WORTH, Sept. 2 (UP) -(USDA)-Weekly Livestock: Cattle: Compared last Friday: All classes about steady. Week's tops: Good 1122 pound steers and feeder pigs 22. Closing Sales: choice yearlings 30. Cows 22.50. Good and choice 190-260 pound choice yearlings 30. Cows 22.50. yearlings 24-28. Other grades rather scarce. Common and medium cows 20-21.50. Canners and cutfeeder pigs mostly 20-21.

good stocker cows 20-23. Calves: Compared last Friday: Slaughter offerings 50-1.00 lower, stockers steady. Good and choice laughter calves 25-28. Few choice over 500 pounds 28-29.50. Comnon and medium 20-24.50. Cull 17-20. Medium and good stocker around 200 pounds 35.

Arcadia

Sheep: Compared last Friday: Slaughter spring lambs and year-

ings strong, aged ewes around 50 lower, feeder lambs steady to 50 higher, feeder yearlings scarce Weeks top's: Slaughter springers 28. Yearling wethers 22. Aged wethers 15, aged ewes 14.50. feed

er yearlings 19-20, breeding ewe Hogs: Compared last Friday: utchers and sows fully 1.00 low er, feeder pigs 1.00 higher. Week tops: Butchers 24.75, sows 21.50

barrows and gilts 23.50, heavier weights scarce all week, 150-180 pounds 21-23, sows 18-20, Good

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