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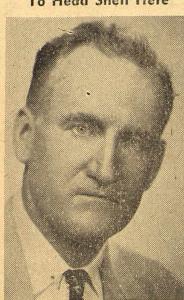
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MIDLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1946

Yugoslav Claims

Price Five Cents

To Head Shell Here



Shell Cil Company, Inc., has announced the appointment of Bouwe ing information in Western Allied territory. Dykstra as area manager at Midland, in connection with its reorganization and expansion program in that territory. Dykstra has bia, in addition to his work in the United States. He is well acquainted with the West Texas country where he worked as a district engineer in 1932 and 1933. He held various positions in the Gulf Coast until 1936 when he was transferred to Tulsa as chief exploitation engineer, which position he held until he was transferred to California in duties at Midland in the latter part

SO&GC Completes Second Producer In Andrews Area

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company 1-JJ University, one location on Price Control north of the discovery for a major extension to the south side of the Fullerton field, in Northwest Andrews County, and 660 feet out of southeast corner of section 44, block

der price ceilings.

they did.

Saturday.

Clerk's Office Will

Be Open For Voting

SAN ANTONIO-(P)-Col. Char-

les S. Diehl, 92, former assistant

NO SHOWS IN DST OF FOGELSON WILDCAT

E. E. Fogelson and Cosden Petroleum Corporation No. 1-D-C University, Southwest Ector County Ellenburger exploration, in the Penwell shallow field, and in northwest quarter of section 1, block 35, University survey, ran a drillstem test at 9,305-31 feet, in the top of the Ellenburger.

The tool was open 20 minutes. There was a slight blow of air 90 feet of drilling mud with no shows of oil, gas or water.

Operator was drilling ahead under 9,340 feet, making a foot about each 10 to 12 minutes. The top zone of the Ellenburger was extra tight. It appeared that the section now being penetrated was somewhat softer. It was planned to drill to about 9,350 feet and go in for another drillstem test late Tuesday.

University survey, completed for will be open Tuesday evening for 14-hour flowing potential of absentee balloting in the second 13, University survey, completed for 364.15 barrels of 37 gravity oil, Democratic primary. from lower Permian pay at 6.815with 7,000 gallons of acid. Gasoil ratio was 787-1.

Still Unsettled Shell Oil Company, Inc., No. 1 Pinson, in northwest corner of sec- DIES IN SAN ANTONIO tion 13, block A-40, psl survey, and one mile southwest of the discovfor Ellenburger production in general manager of The Associated the Nelson field, in West Andrews Press, died at his home here late County, was to drill and core to Monday after having been con-

Last test reported was at 10,713- Antonio Light from 1911 until 1924. degrees. 743 feet. The tool was open 60 minutes. There was a fair to good blow of air throughout the period. Recovery was .68 barrel of slightly gas cut mud; .68 barrel of salt water, carrying five per cent oil; 1.36 barrels of salt water, cut with one per cent oil, and .68 barrel of slightly gas cut salt water

and drilling mud. Informed sources say the project is not now in the true Ellenburger. It has logged some material which was classed as from that formation -but it appears that the sections are considerably mixed up.

Slight Gas Flows Stanolind No. 1-GG University, Northeast Crockett County Ellenburger prospector, ran a 75-minute drillstem test at 8,290-8,335 feet. Recovery was 75 feet of slightly gas cut drilling mud and 450 feet of

gas. After the hole is reamed down to bottom operator is to drill ahead. W. R. Ransone of Dallas filed application with the Railroad Commission to drill a 6,000-foot wildcat in Northeast Runnels County

one-half mile west of Crews. It will be his No. 1-A J. W. Harris and is located 695 feet from north and 2,230 feet from east lines of a 184-acre lease in tract 514, J. V. Cabrera survey. Drilling is to start immediately.

Koy Extender Flows Cooper Gas Company No. 2-A Koy, one-quarter of a mile west stepout from the discovery for flowing oil production from the Strawn on the northwest side of the Page gas field, in Central Schleicher County, tested for 41.8 barrels of 43 gravity oil, per hour, flowing, on a one-hour test, after the well (Continued on page 8)

British Recall

Morgan Released After LaGuardia Challenges Statement Soviets Using Agency For Spying

LONDON-(P)-The War Office announced Tuesday that Lt. Gen. Sir Frederick Morgan had been released from his duties as UNRRA's chief of displaced persons operation in Germany.

The text of the War Office announcement: "In connection with the reorganization of UNRRA's displaced persons work in Germany, and in view of the changing situation, the War Office has been informed by F. H. LaGuardia, directorgeneral of UNRRA, that it is now possible to release Lt. Gen. Sir Fredierick Morgan from his duties as chief of the displaced persons operation in Germany. General Morgan is accordingly returned to

Morgan's release came after LaGuardia had challenged an unnamed high authoritative source," quoted in press dispatches, to prove a statement that Soviet Russia was using UNRRA as a means of gather-

Morgan had not been specifically named as the "high authoritative source," but there had been speculation in the press that the statement was attributable to him.

Morgan created a sensation last winter with a statement that there been with Shell since 1926 and has had extensive production experience in Roumania, Sumatra and Colomian Roumania, Sumatra Ro

US And Britain Oppose Soviet Hand In Control Of Dardanelles

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON-(P)-The United States and Great Britain have decided to meet Russia squarely on the issue of the Dardanelles.

In a cards on the table gesture, this country already has informed Moscow that it is flatly opposed to Soviet demands for a voice in the military control of that highly

"important water link between the Mediterranean Nation To Learn and the Black Sea. **Decisions Tuesday**

same step, if she hasn't already Thus the two big Western powers are siding firmly with Turkey, cur-WASHINGTON-(AP)-The nation

rent guardian of the Dardanelles, learns Tuesday night whether such upon whom Russia has served two major dinner-table items as meats, highly unpalatable demands:

1. That the straits should be milk and butter are going back un-

jointly defended by Turkish and As the climax of nine days of earthing study, the Decontrol Soviet forces, and

Board will announce its decision should be laid down by agreement The board plans to say whether among the Black Sea powers alone. ceilings will be restored on live-stock, dairy products, grains, cot-ton seed sov beares, grains, cotton seed, soy beans and hundreds ground that it virtually would mean of products derived from these granting the Soviet Union military bases in the straits.

At 8 p. m. (CST), the three mem- USSR Too Dominant bers will explain in an all-network radio broadcast why they decided broadc jected because of fears that Russia However, even if the board orwould be able to dominate the ders controls re-established on any smaller nation on any major issue. of the items, the new ceilings will However, the American note not become effective until Friday, which Fedor Orekhov, Soviet charge OPA Boss Paul Porter announced. d'affairs, was handed at the State open for Moscow to negotiate for freer rights to the straits—with

American support. The Montreaux treaty which gov-The office of the county clerk erns control of the waterway currently gives Turkey the right to bar passage of warships of any

country during time of war. Secretary of State Byrnes, how-Tuesday is the deadline for ab-7,130 feet, which had been treated sentee balloting in person. Ab- ever, has declared that the United States is willing to back Russia in sentee votes by mail must be in by any request for unlimited transit Wednesday. The election will be rights for her war and merchant ships at all times.

Weather

Wednesday. Little change in tem- information. County, was to drift and core to fined to bed for six months.

10,773 feet, and undertake another Diehl, was publisher of the San Monday 97 degrees, minimum 78 West Texas cities and they were



NEA Telephoto. John F. Brunner, reluctantly identified by Benjamin Fields as the "John Doe" who got a \$1,480 cut out of the profit on scarce wire screening, testifies before the House Surplus Property Investigation Committee in Washington. Brunner is at present a federal parolee, having been released from Lorton Reformatory last year to accept a Fieldspreferred job after having served 17 months for padding the pay rolls at Fort Belvoir.

Midland Oilfield Worker Killed In Furthermore, diplomatic officials who reported this action said Great Britain will take the

land, died Tuesday morning enroute to a Midland hospital from injuries had been the acrid Yugoslav protest received when he fell 75 feet from a rig in the oil field southeast of

neck and internal injuries. Buckland was born June 25, 1927, in Waukegan, Ill., and came to Mid- | Sharp Notes Sent To Tito land May 26, 1944. He graduated from the Levelland High School and British government Monday released day bluntly denounced a Yugoslav resumed shortly. where he was majoring in mechan-ical engineering. He is a member cusing Yugoslavia of violating the "an outrageous performance." of the Calvary Baptist Church.

Mrs. T. O. Buckland; three sisters, Allies. Crutchfield, Austin.

the Calvary Baptist Church under Pherson officiating, but are pending arrival of relatives.

Forms Not Received

N. G. Oates, acting postmaster of men to use in applying for unused furlough time pay.

He said no application blanks had been sent here nor had any in-

being issued Tuesday. Tornado Hits Minnesota



GROIZIA, ITALY—(AP)— The U.S. 88th Division paraded Tuesday in an impressive display of American military might close enough to the Morgan Line for lite's Yugosiav soldiers to watch through glasses.

The parade came at a time when American and British relations with Yugoslavia were under fresh strain from incidents, some of which occurred after the review was scheduled:

1. Two sharp officials contradictions of Yugoslav versions of recent events in the Venezie Giulia occupation area involving Yugoslav sol-

The disappearances, presum ably into Yugoslavia, late last week of eight British soldiers and seven German prisoners of war who were traveling south of Trieste.

3. The disappearance Monday of an American transport plane be-tween Vienna and Udine, which reported shortly before its radio went dead that it was flying through Lowell C. Buckland, 19, of Mid-tracer bullets and antiaircraft fire. At higher levels, moreover, there against the beating of two Yugoslav officers here on August 9 and the he city.

He was a derrick man for Rowan tions. There also had been the Drilling Company.

Buckland suffered a fractured slavia's shooting down of another American protest against Yugo-American transport plane on Aug-

In addition, the American and American-British occupation zone

Conspicuous for his absence at the his maternal grandmother, parade was Colonel Bencic, com-Mrs. Lee Herman, Winters, Texas; mander of the detachment of Yugoan uncle, A. E. Buckland, Port slav troops in the American-British Arthur: and an aunt, Mrs. O. O. occupation zone of the Italian of permitting reporters at his news northeast area which Yugoslavia conference to quote him directly Funeral services will be held at covets with Russian support.

It was the 88th Division's first ance" and lashed out at Yugosla-Department Monday leaves the way the direction of the Ellis Funeral parade in its 33 months overseas via's treatment of planes in Home with the Rev. Fred Mc- and its announced purpose was to area near Trieste by saying that it honor the Second Battalion of the was not the type of action one 351st Infantry for heroic fighting would expect from a friendly coun-Burial will be in Fairview Ceme- around Monte Capello in Italy from try. September 27 to October 1, 1944. The 88th Division is the major American unit in Venezie Guilia.

The 10,000 or more troops of the 88th Division who paraded were all Midland, said Tuesday he had not that could be spared from guardyet received instructions on appli-ing the Morgan Line, which de-cation blanks for former enlisted marks the occupation zones of the marks the occupation zones of the Docked At Orange American and British troops from the Yugoslavs

Maj. Gen. Bryant E. Moore, division commander and acting com- that the federal government has structions about them. He prom- mander of the 13th Allied crops in smashed a theft ring which, be-Partly cloudy with scattered ised an immediate announcement thundershowers in the afternoon to ex-GIs as soon as he receives the with General Lee and other ranking American and British officers.

Head Of Standard Oil Of Texas Dies

EL PASO -(A)- A. J. Cunningham of Houston, president of Standard Cil of Texas, died at 10 a. m. Tuesday. He suffered a stroke Saturday soon after arriving here on a struments, and other items aboard

Held in Plot



Oscar Selig Warner, above, former naval lieutenant, is reportcd arrested in Paris by the Army Criminal Investigation Department in connection with a multi - million - dellar, worldwide smuggling and black market ring. Also involved was Warner's father, David L. War-ner, of New York, and three

U. S. Denounces Yugoslav Attack As 'Ouirageous'

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Undersecabsence of Secretary Byrnes, Tueswas a sophomore at Texas Tech the texts of the sharp notes sent attack on an American plane as

Acheson made this characteriza-Survivors are his parents, Mr. and and waging a war of nerves against tion as the United States handed wearing masks, worked to remove Austrian or Yugoslav teritory. The the Yugoslav government a new decomposed bodies lying on the area is near the Zone "B" border in disclosed in two days

> Acheson took the unusual course on the phrase "outrageous perform-

U. S. Smashes Theft Ring Raiding Ships

CRANGE - (A) - The Orange Leader Tuesday said it had learned fore it was uncovered, had succeeded in stealing \$1,500,000 worth of U.S. government property from ships of the Texas group, Fleet, of the U.S. Navy docked

Involved were both naval men and civilians, the Leader said.

Most of the property was believed to have been recovered. It included electrical equipment, various in-

Unofficial Commentator Claims International Boundry Invaded

State Department Reveals State Of Near War Between Yanks And Yugoslav Troops At Trieste

within the government said the Yugoslav forces "did the right thing" in commenting on the shooting down of an unarmed American transport plane Monday and forcing another to land earlier.

"They did nothing which was not in coordination with our own and international rights," said the spokesman, who declined to be quoted by name. The govern-

ment itself refused official

Starvation And Disease Threaten Rioting Calcutta

CALCUTTA -(P)- Military and police units, working their way through the blood-stained streets of Calcutta, restored a measure of or- Alps Monday. der Tuesday in this weary city where an estimated 3,000 men, women and children were killed in four days of fighting between Hindus and

forays into the American occupation Shaking off the terror and hyszone and of unprovoked attacks on teria which had gripped them since American soldiers. last Friday, the more than 2,000,000 inhabitants of the city found they London said that it had protested faced the threat of starvation and in the strongest terms against invasion of the Allied zone and at-

People moved freely through the retary of State Acheson, in charge streets Tuesday morning after a other, also a C-47, was forced to of the State Department in the quiet night. Obstructions in trolley transportation was expected to be

of full protection.

ranway stations.

Mrs. Marvin English Dies At Home Here

Mrs. Marvin English died suddenly about 1:30 p. m. Tuesday at

hage caused her death. She is survived by her husband; a son, Bobby; and two daughters, Laura Lou and Frances Ann.

UN To Name Her Palestine Trustee

ment informant said Tuesday Bri-tain will ask the United Nations here that the Yugoslav foreign oftrusteeship council next month to fice might make a statement during appoint her sole trustee for Pales- the day on the machine gunning of

step is necessary, the source said, because with the end of the League of Nations the legal basis of Britain's mandatory rights no longer

BELGRADE, YUGOSLAVIA -(P)- A spokesman

comment. BELGRADE, YUGOSLA-VIA —(AP)— Diplomats looked to Marshal Tito himself Tuesday for an explanation of an eye-witness account describing how

(In Washington, the U.S. State

(The British foreign office in

tacks on British and American

The transport was the second

U. S. craft reported missing over

Yugoslavia this month, on the Vi-

furt, Austria, 14 miles north of the

(This dispatch did not state

The witness said the transport

The plummeting plane disappear-

ed in the mountains and "then we

saw a big column of smoke appear,"

Yugoslav border.

troops.)

a large transport—believed to be a missing American C-47 plane-was shot down in flames by two Yugoslav fighter planes over the Julian Department, revealing a state of near war between American and Yugoslav troops at Trieste, accused Yugoslav forces of making illegal

Calcutta's food distribution system has been thrown so badly out of gear that many of the poorer residents have been without food for

enna to Udine, Italy, run of the European air transport service. The tracks were being removed, and transportation was expected to be

Some city employes declined to day morning southwest of Klagenwork in the street, in the absence

Thousands of refugees jammed northward to join Italy and Aus-

The soldiers and police were touring the streets not only to prevent was seen to "spiral to the ground fresh outbreaks but also to search in a column of black smoke," and for food. Fresh vegetable and fruit that he saw only two persons parastalls in new market, the largest chute. The plane was believed to in the city, were damaged in the have carried a crew of five. Four or five cannon shots were heard from the ground.

the family residence, 507 North, San Angelo Street. Doctors said a cerebral hemorr-

Britain To Ask

LONDON-(AP)-A British govern-

he said. The Yugoslav army immediately began a thorough search, the informant added. The area is approximately 25 miles from the place where the other American C-47 was forced down by gunfire, 11 days ago. One passenger of that transport was seriously wounded. (A report telephoned to Vienna said that the airport at Udine, de-

stination of the plane, picked up a call Monday from the pilot of the missing transport saying that he was under attack by a fighter plane in Klagenfurt corridor just north of Yugoslavia. The radio then went dead. (A Trieste dispatch said the plane

left Vienna Monday morning but failed to arrive at Udine, in the Allied-occupied Zone "A" of Venezia Giulia. The flight normally takes about two hours. It was indicated the plane forced down August 9 The government has decided this Foreign circles said it was plausible -some circles said it was inevitable that Premier-Marshal Tito would attempt either to explain or apologize for the activities of his fighter

JERUSALEM—(AP)—For the eleventh time in five days employes streamed out of the postoffice building Tuesday on the basis of an anonymous telephone call which said the structure would be blown

LONDON-(AP)-The Foreign Office de-Moscow radio asserting that Turkey had mobilized 500,000 men and was constructing air fields under British supervision.

PARIS--(AP)-Poland urged a peace conference committee Tuesday to reject as "completely unfounded" an Italian declaration that Italy had not been at war with all the 21 conference nations, notably Poland, Belgium, the Netherlands and Czecho-

Bud Bissell Is Top Wrangler Again, More New Memberships

tophand for the third consecutive tember 2 month at the chuckwagon break- New Members Listed fast meeting of the Wranglers Club of the Midland Chamber of Com- ber of Commerce in August includ-

and Winston Hull was third with

Thirty-four new members to the the annual revenue increased by \$1,033. The Roughnecks added 19 greeters organization of Midland, will be active at the official wel-

New members added to the Cham-

S and Q Clothiers, Nettye S. Ro-

Benton Howell, Midland Jewelry, William F. Chestnut, Western Clinic Hospital, Pryor Auto Supply, Arrowhead Service Station, Burnside During August, the Roughnecks' Insurance Agency, Ace Motors, Joe side of the Wranglers scored a Roberson Service Station, S. S. total of 6,380 points to 5,300 for the Stinson, Starr Gas Company, Don Davis, Paul C. Jordan.

Thompson-Poe Painting Company Midland Chamber of Commerce Greene Furniture Company, Leonwere brought in during August with ard Proctor, Barnes Milam, Westlund-Johnson, Inc., Kay Williams Construction Company, Business &z new members and the Cowhands Professional Women's Club, Good-wrangled 15. Bissell got 11 new man Bros., Inc., Joe Whitmire wrangled 15. Bissell got 11 new man Bros., Inc., Joe Whitmire members and Dunagan added nine. Plumbing Company, KCRS, Purest The Wranglers, as the official Ice Cream Company, Kerr-McGee Cil Industries, Inc., D. T. Wallace, Kruger's Jewelry, Triangle Food

C. E. (Bud) Bissell was named pionship Calf Roping event Sep-

merce Tuesday morning at the ed: Bissell tabbed 3,460 points during mer, A. B. Cole, Sr., The Brickstone the month in getting membership Company, Robinson's Washateria, and increased dues. Clint Dunagan scored 2,870 point for second place

come to the city of an "Airmada" Market, and Tommie's Electric Wednesday and at the World Cham- Shop.

clined comment Tuesday on a broadcast by the



was leveled. Damage is estimated at \$3,000,000.

W. R. Allen of Wells, Minn., looks over wrecked cars after a tornado hit the village about an hour after striking Mankato, Minn. Seven persons were killed and 66 injured when a tourist camp in this area

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Northern Texas Gets More Good Rainfall

By The Associated Press The weatherman had welcome words for heat-weary Texas citizens

Scattered showers which fell over much of the northern portion of the state Monday night and early Tuesday are expected to continue.

The weather bureau also predicted continued below-100-degree temeratures for most of the state. Wet spot of the state Tuesday morning was Decateur with a rainfall of 2.40 inches. Graham was next with 1.59 inches. Seymour reported 1.32 inches and Claude 1.28. A 1.08-inch rain fell at Fort Worth. Cther rainfall included Nacog-

doches .75 inch, Pampa .25, Clarendon .11, Bridgeport .23, San Angelo .15, Shamrock .16, and Panhandle .25. A light shower fell east of

Rainfall throughout the northern portion of the state Monday low-ered temperatures five to 10 degrees at most points.

Nacogdoches was high for the state with 105 degrees.

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(NEA Telephoto) Gilbert Klecan of San Diego, Calif., holds trohpy as his mother proudly hugs him after he won the All-American Soap Box Derby

> The seven hills upon which Rome was built are the Capitoline, Palatine, Aventine, Quirinal, Viminal, Esquiline and Caelius.

First state to be organized west of the Appalachian mountains was

Congratulations To

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Taylor on the birth August 15 of a daughter, Bobbie Jean, weighing six pounds. ng six pounds. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Graham on the birth August 16 of a son,
Alan Willard, weighing seven pounds and four ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Barton L. Hunt on the birth Sunday of a daughter weighing six pounds 10 1/2 ounces.

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He carried Travis County despite propaganda that the students are not for him. I know from personal contact that the majority of the students and professors are sincerely interested in seeing him elected to an office which is of vital importance to all of us. A few thoughtless students, for obvious reasons, are campaigning against him. It is a shame that many of our people have no desire to see our state brought up to the level of other progressive

I have known him since he was 19 years old. I know he is not a Communist. He has always been an honest, straight-forward individual of unquestionable integrity.

For years we have hoped and prayed for a true Christian man with vision of Homer P. Rainey's intellect. Now we have him-let's

Written and paid for by Mrs. S. H. Hudkins.

University Figures Prominently In Gubernatorial Campaign Speeches

The University of Texas figured ent is campaigning in a fleet of prominently in campaign speeches airplanes all over the state and he ficers in Jackson. of Texas' two battling gubernatorial has a whole floor of an air condi-run-off opponents, Homer P. Rain- tioned Austin hotel, manned by

that will continue until election- big money?' charged i.: Fort Worth that the ing, Jester repeated his pledge of present state surplus of \$75,000,000 no new taxes. is a disgrace taken out of the lives. In his Fort Worth speech, Rainey

tion has not used the surplus to- sus intellectual, progressive action." wards constructing "any buildings | After charging that his opponent at the University of Texas, while is backed by "the big boys who rule veterans cannot go to school there because they cannot find a place hierarchy," Rainey said, "the fun-

heavily populated Houston area, the people through their represent-said at Goose Creek Monday night ative shall have a share in its govthat he would be willing to run for ernment and resources governor on the basis of his record as a member of the board of reg-ents of the University of Texas. sity president said the plan "serves

on my record at that great school ernment and natural resources as contrasted with the record made as contrasted with the record hadd, tin, said:
there by my opponent," Jester said, tin, said:
"I want you to know that I am sioner said he served on the unibe known as one of the greatest in the history of the school.

"It was an era that saw the temporary shacks replaced by permanent buildings and saw the university placed on a sound footing," he said. "Contrast that record with that my opponent who became president in 1939" he added

"What was his record? "He sowed discord and reaped along with people.

L. A. Woods, state superintendent Mary Catherine Graham of public instruction and unopposed Mill R. R. candidate for reelection in the July Will Be Presented In primary, endorsed Rainey in a Piano Recital Tuesday

Pat Coon, Dallas attorney and former assistant U. S. and state attordaughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. ney general, spoke in Jester's be-Jester At Goose Creek

on the issue of campaign expendi- attend.

paign in trying to be elected gov- lost its early function as a leg.

ey and Beauford Jester, Monday. | campaign workers from all over Rainey, starting a big-city drive Texas and outside the state."

"I ask you who is spending the eve in San Antonio on Friday, Throughout the day's campaign-

declared that the main issue of the He said the present administra- campaign was "do-nothingism verdamental issue is whether they shall Jester, completing a tour of the continue to rob the state or whether

Referring to Jester's "people's sity president said the plan "serves I will gladly run for governor these forces who control our gov-Woods in his broadcast from Aus-

not fighting anyone, but I want versity board from 1929 until 1935, friends of education throughout the a period which he said has come to state to know that, in my opinion cur cause can best be served by the election of Homer Rainey as gov-

> He summarized his reasons for coming out for Rainey as follows: Rainey is a conservative, has a specific constructive school program, is an outstanding scholar and Christian gentleman, and has a record that proves he can get

half over the Texas State Network DeWolfe Music Studio in a piano Monday night from Dallas. recital at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday in the recital at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday in the First Christian Church.

Speaking at the high school foot- Miss Graham will be assisted by bal stadium in Goose Creek, Jester her sister, Miss Glenna Graham, Monday night also attacked Rainey violinist. The public is invited to

"It is not Beauford Jester who is The bat has been a flying animal conducting an all out money cam- for so long that its forelimb has

JACKSON, MISS. -(A)-Jailer C. Wife Brings Husband's M. Herrin said Tuesday that John- Campaign To Midland ny Craft, one of three negro brothers sought by a posse in connection with the ambushing and shoot-ing of four white men in Smith brought her husband's campaign to County, had surrendered to of-

Mrs. Boyce House, wife of a can-Midland Tuesday.

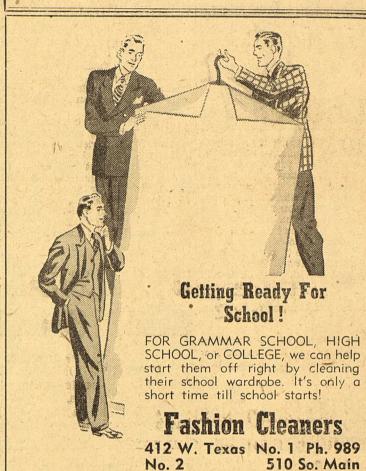
cers in Jackson.

Literature was distributed in the city. Mrs. House was traveling by attack automobile, which carried large fied lines than any other nation signs advocating "Boyce House for in the world."

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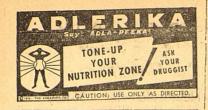


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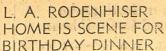
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Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Rodenhiser entertained with a dinner party Sunday at their home in observance of the birthdays of their daughter, Helen Quinn, Mrs. George Baum-

Centering the table was a large gaily decorated birthday cake. Present for the occasion in addition to the host and hostess and the honorees were Mr. Baumgartner, Mrs. Greggston and son, Larry, and Richard and Jack Shaiper of St. Louis, Mo.

artner and James Greggston.

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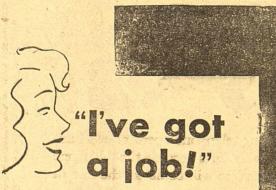


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Magic Modern Designs Shine In Any Setting

By KAY SHERWOOD

NEA Staff Writer
With a deft sleight-of-hand worthy of a magician, designers are conjuring up new and unusual home decoration accessories with plastics and fluorescent lights to fit with equal aplomb into the rich background of Victorian furnishings or into the simplicity of a modern setting.

Able to take either decor in

are illuminated pedestals which light up a dark corner and serve as a base for flowers, statues other show-off objects. The suffused glow comes from a flu-orescent tube inserted vertically nto a column of etched glass, two and a half feet tall. Since cool, fluorescent light is a bouquet's riend, it won't wilt flowers placed atop this glowing perch.

Expandable picture frames of plastic, as magnifying and dwarf-ing as the cake that Alice-in-Wonderland ate, can be made big or little to accomodate photos of varying dimensions. Adjustable and grooved, the frame expands at the flick of a finger to take an eight by ten inch portrait. It contracts easily to take a four by five

inch snapshot. Flower-carved plastics make such postwar pretties as bookends, paperweights and decorative boxes. Etched and colored beneath the surface, these objects look as delicate as blown glass, yet boast resistance to breakage.

Threatening to oust the antique what-not from its corner are plastic shelf-ensembles. Favored as a showier back-drop for miniature figures and other decorative objects are the translucent shelves and the trick arrangements into which they are assembled. Also groomed for their postwar debut are plastic



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Communion will be held at 10 O. C. GAINER OF ABILENE m. at the Trinity Episcopal TO MAKE HOME IN MIDLAND Church. The Bible Class will meet Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Gainer of Abilene have come to Midland to Members of the Children's Work-shop Group One will meet from 10 ent are living in the Crawford Hoto 11:30 a. m. in the City-County He is associated with the Hamilton Jewelry.

Maude Adams introduced Ros-Children's Workshop Group Two will meet from 10 to 11:30 a. m. tand to the American stage, and took the title role in "L'Aiglon'

Play night will be held at 7 p. m. at the First Methodist Church.

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Rev. Howard H. Hollowell. Committees making the plans for the entertainment were Mmes. John A. Sewell, Barney Barnard, J. P. Carson, Jr., E. P. Birkhead, and W. A. Martin, table arrangement and games, and Mmes. W. E. Chapman, Frank Prothro, A. C. Moore, and G. L. Kirk, food,

Games of forty-two were played following the supper.

Those present were the Rev. and Mrs. Howard H. Hollowell, Mrs. Velma Smith, Mr. Lacy and Mmes. and Messrs. John A. Sewell, W. A. Martin, Earl Ray, E. H. Shepard, J. W. Thorne, E. P. Birkhead, Clyde Gwyn, W. E. Chapman, E. P. Guyton, Roy McKee, G. P. Bradbury, Johnson, Frank Prothro, J. A. Andrews, and Barney Barnard.

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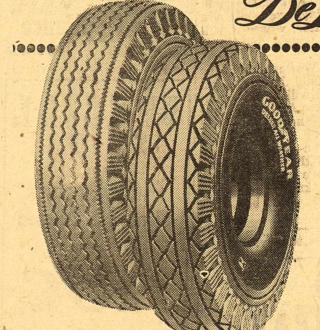
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Be glad in the Lord, and rejoice, ye righteous; and shout for joy, all ye that are upright in heart. Psalms 32:11.

Pleasing The Audience

Up to now the Paris peace conference has been ither very hopeful nor very edifying. There are rekes and charges of insult among the big powers. There adamant stands and insistent demands by smaller tions. Yet there is reason to believe, without being llyanna-ish, that things maybe aren't quite as bad as

We read a lot about what this one or that one, victor nd vanquished alike, will or won't do. Even the weakest nd most hopeless country represented seems to have ower to add to the delay and confusion. But one may spect that some of the loudest talk is directed toward

These delegates have an audience to please. They ay be representatives of a political party hopeful of taining power, or of a government which has a prearious popular backing, or of a nation hyperconscious its prestige in world matters. But whatever the situain, they know that the folks back home are watching nem, and that they had better look good.

So they ask for the maximum, and perhaps a piece the moon besides. They present their case in the most eroic or most piteous terms, depending on what seems kely to be the most impressive.

This technique resembles that of union or company fficers who, in negotiating a new contract, start out with apossible demands or implausible objections. They now they haven't a chance of getting what they ask or refusing what is asked of them. But they also know nat when they arrive at an agreement the rank and file the stockholders will be convinced that they put up a irring fight and got no worse than a draw.

Again, the approach is like that of a baseball player manager arguing with the umpire. He knows he can't in. His conversation, accompanied by vehement gesres, may be reasonable. But from the stands it looks ke a colorful exhibition of fighting spirit, an outraged

nse of justice, and a will to win. The real work of the Paris representatives, as of the ollective bargainers and, in many instances, of the memers of Congress, will be done behind closed doors. The dea of open covenants openly arrived at is admirable, ut it can be very embarrassing to the participants to an

If it were really known how a nation's representa e sometimes arrives at a settlement of his country's deands, if all the concessions and counter-proposals and nemotional dickering were made public, there might be erious political repercussions back home.

The people of a country whose attention is focused n a spokesman at any important international confernce must have the assurance that their man is in there naking the best possible fight for the best possible terms. ence a good deal of window dressing, and a good many pprehensive moments for the spectators.

This is not to say that the Paris conference doesn't ave many critical decisions to make and many fateful rises to avoid. It is only to suggest that some of the nost trying dilemmas of the present will undoubtedly be settled by reasonable compromise, and soon be forgotten.

Hurry Back

We feel that we can safely speak for most of the ountry's editorial writers in addressing this message to

We shall miss you. We shall miss your admirable accomplishments, and even more we shall miss your grors, omissions, delays, long-windedness and petty poliicking. It's going to seem like a long time from now ill the first of January without you there in Washington.

The dog days will seem more oppressive, and the first bleak days of winter even bleaker because you aren't there. On too many of those days we shall slip a piece of blank paper into the typewriter, where it will remain blank while we gaze off into space, bereft of congressional doings to write about.

The Bilbos and the Rankins, the Wagners and the Tafts, the Peppers and Vandenbergs and Barkleys, all our favorite heroes and favorite targets, will be off about their private business, for the most part. And with their departure there vanishes temporarily one of the best ources of copy in the world.

So hurry back, ladies and gentlemen—you and your new colleagues. Whatever the rest of the country may hink of you, and whatever we may have said about you and intend to say in the future, you know that we're deeply and professionally fond of you. And, boy, how

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Sale officials said that because of increased demand for woolen and meat products, coupled with a decrease in sheep population, prices for the high quality rams offered likely would be above average.

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Workmen had been grinding feed in the barn Monday.

State To Vote On Gas Tax Allocation

AUSTIN-The State Board of Education at its meeting here Monday endorsed the proposed Constitutional amendment under which the present statutory method of allocating gasoline tax funds would be written into the fundamental

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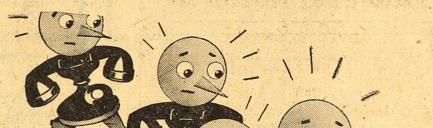
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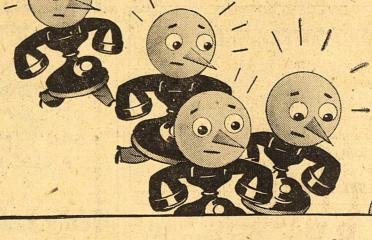
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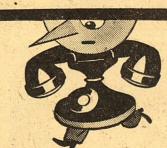


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Previously the flight of planes was cheduled to arrive here at 6:30 p.m. Midland plans a good reception the contingent composed of or ten planes and a quartet Valley City queens flying through exas to publicize an "Air Day in Texas" show in Harlingen Septemer 7 and 8.

An overnight stop will be made The public is invited to the Midland Municipal Airport where John W. House, chairman of the Cham-

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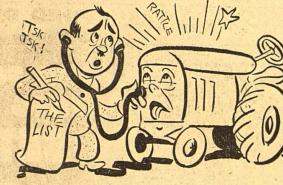
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agan, chairman of the Midland chapter of the National Aeronautic Association's entertainment committee.

The Dunagan Sales loud-speaker equipment will be available to the visitors to publicize their show. Parade Is Planned Ernest Neill of the Midland Jun-

ior Chamber of Commerce is arranging a parade of the visitors in convertible automobiles into the

Col. L. F. Post, commanding officer of Midland Municipal Airport's Air Transport Command unit, has opened the field for the reception of the visitors.

The Midland visit is one of 31 to be made in Texas in two days of flying by the Harlingen planes. The complete "Airmada," unique

air force composed of 40 planes and 12 to 16 lovely hopefuls for the title of "Miss Texas Air Queen," will take off from Harlingen early Wednesday and then split into four flights to visit the 31 cities.

All planes will converge on Dal-

las Thursday. Cities on the tour include Dallas. Fort Worth, Houston, San Antonio, Laredo, Eagle Pass, Del Rio, El

Paso, Midland, Big Spring, Wichita Falls, Alice, Kerrville, Sweetwater, Abilene, Kingsville, Sinton, Taft, Yoakum, Austin, Waco, Corpus Christi, Victoria, Cuero, Nocogdoches, Lockhart, Beaumont, Lufkin, Marshall, Texarkana, and San prices of canned fruits, and auto-Angelo.

Air Day is expected to attract 100,000 visitors to the big show dur- apply to the 1946 pack as soon as ing the two days of the affair, with many celebrities attending, and with both Army and Navy sending flight teams to participate.

ONE KILLED, ANOTHER INJURED IN ACCIDENT

ALICE -(P)- Pablo Almaraz of Alice was killed and Ruby Slaughter of Pleasanton, Texas, an occupant of Almaraz' truck, was injured Monday night in a traffic accident The truck overturned after colliding with another truck.

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FOR GOVERNOR:

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Safford of Syosset, N. Y., doesn't

He was playing with his toy

train on the Long Island rail-

road tracks. A quick-witted pass-

ing trainman saw him, and at

the next station, phoned back to

Syosset police. A squad car ar-

rived just in time for policemen

to snatch the boy from the

tracks as the crack Cannonball

Express from New York thun-

dered by.

OPA Hikes Prices

On Canned Fruits

WASHINGTON -(AP)- The OPA

The increases on canned fruits

it reaches the stores, and to all

fruit and juices, and grape juice.

On No. 21/2 cans, they amount to

one cent for peaches, two cents for

apricots, plums, figs and prunes

seven cents for pears and four cents

They were granted to offset higher

costs. In the case of pears and

fruit cocktail, the OPA said, the

boosts represent the first applica-

tion of the Barkley substitute for

the Taft amendment which stipu-

lates that prices must return cur-

rent costs plus "a reasonable prof-

The increases on automobile re-

placement parts are to offset higher wage and material costs and become effective Saturday. Parts for new cars already are free of con-

on engines and engine parts, 26.8 per cent on radiator hose, 17.3 or fan belts, 12 per cent on bearings

24.5 per cent on dump bodies and

hoists, and 15 per cent on all other

Cotton

at noon Tuesday were 35 to 75 cents

a bale lower with the exception of the October, 1947, option which ad-

vanced \$1.05 a bale on short cov October 35.46, December 35.58 and

VISITS IN MIDLAND

fruits except applesauce,

Monday night increased the ceiling

And Auto Parts

mobile parts.

for fruit cocktail.

To Offset Wages

Beauford Jester, Navarro County Homer P. Rainey, Travis County

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR:

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FOR COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE:

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R. E. McDonald, Travis County

FOR JUDGE COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS:

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FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT NO. 2:

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THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, AUG. 20, 19 The use of asbestos can be to

Midland Scouts Earn Awards At Water Camp

Sixteen Midland Boy Scouts attended a water activities camp recently held at Fort Stockton and many of them received awards in swimming, life saving or other wa-

Receiving awards were: Herman Hankla, W. L. Thompson, and Arnold Drake, swimming merit badge; Richard Clark, canoeing; Thompson, Leon Cline and Bryant Shiplet, rowing; Maurice Cox, Jr., Ship-Nick Harrison and Charles Trauber, Boy Scout life saving.
Several of the Midlanders qualified in Red Cross life saving but the official list of qualifiers have not been announced.

More than 100 Buffalo Trail Council Scouts attended the water camp. During the week, 74 Scouts earned awards.

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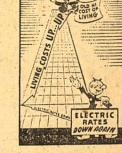
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By Alice M. Laverick.

rget that summer nor alds. There was old to put up such a galagainst death; Mark the dignified professor

CHAPTER II

L only have to carry help with the like," Ellen told "It won't be hard can't get a girl for love to go way out there

ire my mother was about though in her own way as the refusal was tremn her lips, my father us all by delivering an A man of few words, er, but once in a while he s mind. This was one of es. He took his pipe out outh and said no child of to Work Out—especially likes of the Fitzgeralds. is enough. Instantly, my hanged her stand and behampion of the rival side. great pity, she said inv. if her own child could

h and blood—in an emer-

out her own cousin-her

into space. f which gave my father a d opportunity, later, to say, did I tell you?" An oppor-

r the first time I was drivthe long drive between the maples and ushered into il, House of Fitzgerald. stage was set and the lights eady to go up on the Play.

RE were other leading acin the cast besides the

Gene also provided the

CAGO-(P)-Fined \$5 and for speeding, Slapsie

Rosenbloom, night club

iner and former light

weight boxing champion,

ything was going o.k. unit cop found out who I was

en he took advantage of

r Lee Sutton, Jr., has re-

from San Marcos Academy,

rcos, Texas, where he at-

RNS FROM SCHOOL

Political

Announcements

rday, August 24, 1946.

County Commissioner

SHERWOOD O'NEAL

C. ROBERTS

bject to the action of the

ocratic Primary Election

ummer school

upidity."

PSIE PROTESTS



Illustrated by Walt Scott I only knew that the still figure of Miss Charlotte lying with her eyes closed there in the hospital bed cast something of the old

Then, again, he might be sit-|held some comedy, but closed on

ting across from Mark, staring a tragic note. . . in frowning concentration at the

his pipe furiously and look with pity at Colin Fitzgerald? Knew that even the still figure of the work of nurses who came and went, closed there in the hospital bed taking care of Honora Fitzgerald, cast something of the old spell a small army of them, because over me. In the dim light from

length of time. clear gray eyes, her nice, well-bred voice, her general air of outdoor wholesomeness, to provide outdoor wholesomeness, to provide darling. I'm fey, you know," she the third act curtain for the Play? | would say. alds and Charlotte Brent.

You knew to look at Beatrice

was Father Burke, Fathe the third at the Hall to the Ha Gene called regularly on made her debut in the most proper ment she would really open her

from Colin Fitzgerald. the musical background piece, and afterwards I bers of the cast, all of whom might be? oftenest in my mind I remembered with gratitude because in their various ways they once more the glorious were kind to a homesick little tightly, as I prayed a long familiar of his Ave Maria, though girl who was the lone audience ther mood he was equally at the drama that was enacted For Miss Charlotte's mind had

The years had made many difchessmen on the board between ferences. I was older now and, rally, no one asked me them. I remember, too, the affective was to do as I too in his eyes when he looked of values had changed. Were I at Mark. And something that seemed amazingly like pity when same summer theater with the bag and starting off with his glance fell on Colin, though same actors and setting, would Ellen, while my mother I thought then I must be mistaken they all impress me as they had at my father and he in this. For why should anyone then? I could not say. I only

which, needless to say, he ignore.

In o one could stand her for any length of time, and she could to be changed at all. Almost, I not stand any of them for any fancied she would open her eyes. in a moment and smile up at me And then, of course, there was Beatrice. Beatrice Harrington Third. Who, in Heaven's name, and live a nice, peaceful life." would expect Beatrice, with her And then she would laugh that

tzgerald, that amazing old manner. She had, also, half a eyes, those eyes that had been so to hung onto the thread of million dollars, a lovely even disjusted after the doctors had position and a huge emerald ring there be the light of comprehenwould she look up at me dully,

> My heart beat fast and my hands at my sides were clenched

with I'll Take You that summer against the back been a blank for ten long years. drop of Innisfail. A drama that (To Be Continued)

BEAUTIES SPARE Wisconsin Winner POWDER BOX WHEN WEATHER IS HOT

By ALICIA HART

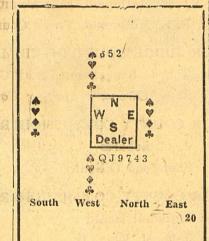
NEA Staff Writer
The more sparingly make-up is applied, the cleaner and crisper your skin will look during the warm months ahead. What seems impoible to achieve in face-mopping weather—a well-groomed skin — is cinch if you'll go easy on make up, will put it on with the help of a magnifying mirror, and will go over your finished job with a complexion brush.

For whisking off excess powder patchy edges or glaring spots of ouge, a complexion brush is in-

For keeping a lipline as clean as though it were compass-drawn, a lipstick brush has few peers as a good-grooming aid. An eyebrow brush, dipped in oil and used to shine up, separate and even curve the lashes is as indispensable to many women as their hair brushes

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY America's Card Authority

I know that many of my readers like to see all 52 cards on every hand, but occasionally I like to give you just an honor combination so you will study that one situation. Today's combination was given to me by Charles J. Solomon of Philadelphia, a Life Master of the American Contract Bridge League. He said, "You are in the dummy (North). You will not be able to get into dummy again—there are no other entries. Spades are trumps and you lead a small one from dummy, East follows. Which card



should declarer play, one of the honors or the nine-spot?" Solomon said he had presented this problem to a number of experts and none had been able to give a quick,

definite answer. The correct play, he said, is the nine-spot. The only combination this loses to is the singleton tenspot in the West hand. If West holds the ace-ten or king-ten and declarer plays the nine on the first ound, West's high honor and his partner's high honor will drop to-gether on the next round. If West holds the ace, king and ten, there is no way to keep from losing three

Experts generally agree on the correct play of honor combinations, and are usually opposed to a first round finesse, but this is one of the few exceptions.

MAIL MUST GO THROUGH

SHIRLEY, ILL. —(A)— A rural mail carrier for 33 years, John Muffley, 57, claims some sort of

He has worn out one buggy, two Eureka hammock carts, two mail wagons and 17 automobiles.

Changeling



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pictured above, with the change-

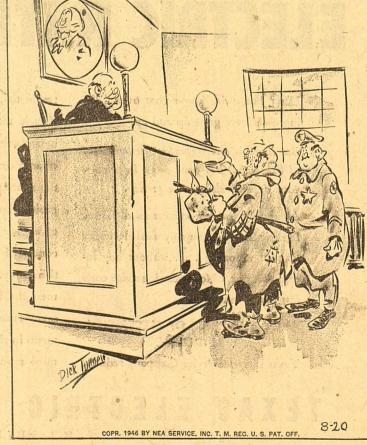
ling chick.

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



Howard McMurray, of Mil-



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-By J. R. WILLIAM!





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-By EDGAR MARTIN HUMMANA-AW DANEY?

MADE IN MIDLAND BY BLACKWELL'S BAKERY



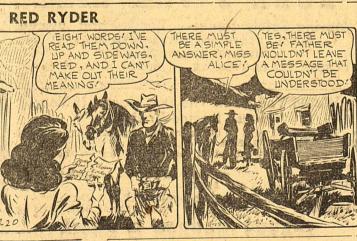




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THIS TROUBLE- QUESTION WILL ANSWER ITSELF -- WE MIGH









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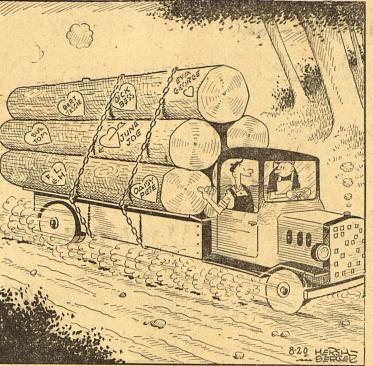
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Leo Durocher covers a lot of territory in a small space while his Brooklyn Dodgers battle to hold league lead. At left the Lip. holds bat just for luck as game starts; next he voices opinion on adverse decision by umpire; at critical point in game Leo makes up his mind it's time to change pitchers and at right he's giving the old barrel-grabbing signal to bullpen for Hugh Casey to come to the rescue.

Justice Rules Scout Died Of Alcoholism

DALLAS -(AP)- Justice of the Peace W. L. Sterrett Monday ren-dered a verdict of "acute alcoholism" as the cause of death of Edward Leslie Wilson, 37, baseball scout for the St. Louis Cardinals, whose body was found Saturday in a Dallas hotel room.

Sterrett said his verdict was based upon his findings of an autop-sy performed by three Dallas physicians. The examination failed to any injury sufficient to cause death.

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Boston

Philadelphia

an Antonio

Beaumont

Shreveport

Amarillo 10, Lamesa 8.

St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 0.

Sisler Stars As Cards Beat Reds

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer Dick Sisler, the forgotten man of the St. Louis Cardinals since his The Iroquis Trail, known also as early season failure at first base, is changing the jeers to cheers at

Sportsman's Park with his clutch hitting in the Red Birds' drive to catch the first-place Brooklyn Dodgers, who lead by 11/2 games. The son of the great George Siser started the campaign as the regular Cardinal first sacker, prompting Manager Eddie Dyer to okay the sale of Ray Sanders to Boston.

When Sisler failed to hit big league pitching, Dyer gave him a rest. Sisler "flopped" on a second try. Dyer tried him in left field August 9 and he has hit at a .310 clip since he regained a regular job. Monday night the brawny youngster started the birds off to a 6-0 romp over Cincinnati on a double with the bases loaded in the first

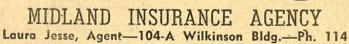
Young Sisler's father now is one of the top talent scouts for the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Sisler has to share top billing with Ken Burkhardt who shut out the Reds with eight scattered hits, the fourth time he has whipped Cincinnati this season.

St. Louis' shutout over Cincinnati St. Louis was the only scheduled game in the Philadelphia National and was the only big league game played as threatening weather forced postponement Chicago-New York and St. Louis-Boston tilts in the American

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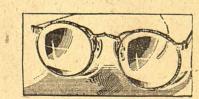


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Playoff Starts Tuesday After Wet Grounds Delay Opener

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That game will be played Tuesday at 7 p. m. It will be followed 9 p. m. by the Oil Scouts-JayCee ball game. Wednesday night the Scouts and JayCees play at 7 p. m. and the

Reporter and Mackey vie at 9 p. m.

Provided they are necessary, deciding games will be scheduled Fri JayCees will be on hand Tuesday evening to charge the admission

prices of 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for youngsters.

The diamond will be in playing shape.

Lake Jackson Upsets Housion Slush Pump To Win State Title

HOUSTON-(A)-Freeport's Lake Jackson softball team upset Houston's Slush Pump Repair Company 2-1, here Monday night to win the State Amateur Softball Association championship."

Before 5,000 fans at Lubbock Field, the two teams battled closely throughout the seven inning contest which was not determined until the ast half of the final inning.

It was the first defeat this year for Lefty Dick Berry and the first time Slush Pump had been defeated in two years in major tournament competition.

For the winning Jackson rally, Dub Holt took first as he was his by a pitched ball, after which Gene Faull, winning pitcher, slammed out a double and Red Manross drew walk to fill the bases. Alvie Anderson hit a hot grounder to third and the winning run came in. The line score:

Siush Pump000 000 1—1 3 0 Lake Jackson ...010 000 1—2 5 1 Berry and Guinn; Faull and Bul-

Dewey Plays Role Chicago at New York, ppd, rain. St. Louis at Boston, ppd, rain. (Only game scheduled.) In N. Y. Election

Oklahoma City 2, San Antonio 1 Dallas 6, Shreveport 3. not on the ballot, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey played an influential role in the three top New York state primary election contests Tuesday. Albuquerque at Pampa, ppd, rain, The governor was one of a relatively small number of voters expected to ballot in the state's 61 primary fights, including 21 congressional contests.

He journeyed to New York City, his legal residence, to vote in the embattled 17th Congressional (silk .619 stocking) district in mid-Manhat-Dewey is slated to be renominated

at the Republican state convention September 3-4 at which time first held in 43 years. Democrats also will convene to Dewey bestowed his blessing on grandchildren.

State Senator F. R. Coudert run-.487

dent Franklin D. Roosevelt, was testing her political strength at the polls in the 29th district for the leder McReynolds, J. M., brought .538

publicly about this contest, his op-position to Fish two years ago still s remembered

defeat of Rep. Vito Mercantonio in the 18th Congressional (Harlem) District's Republican Primary.

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Robert Murphy to say goodbye to his dream of a labor union for baseball players—at least for the discharge papers at the county time being—or they can approve clerk's office Tuesday. his American Baseball Guild as

over their heads."

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McReynolds Family Holds Reunion At Water Valley

Valley where they attended a fiveday Reynolds family reunion, the

These were days of celebration for name his opponent, probably Senthe eight brothers and sisters, inator James M. Mead. laws and cousins, children and laws and cousins, children and

Monday was the closing day of State Senator F. R. Couder Id. Monday was the Rev. Joe B. Mc- The production was from per-ning against Rep. Joseph C. Bald- the reunion. The Rev. Joe B. Mc- forated section at 5,570-5,618 feet, win.
Upstate, former Rep. Hamilton
Fish's choice, Mrs. Katherine St.
Midland presided at a steak dinner George, a cousin of the late Presi- which followed the Sunday services.

First time. Her opponent for the his family up in East Texas. The report. Republican nomination was Rep. combined ages of the children is Augustus W. Bennet.

While Dewey has not said a word While Dewey has not said a word elapsed since Columbus discovered southeast quarter of section 38

osition to Fish two years ago still. The McReynolds family includes remembered.

Dewey also keenly desires the Okla.; G. H. (Herman), 68, a farmer of Ardmore, Okla.; Joe B. of Borger, a Methodist minister; L. D., of Brea, Calif., lumberman; Mrs. Bessie Burkett, 59, of Memphis, Tenn., housewife; Arthur, 57 of Seymour, farmer; Mrs. Ollie B. Richter, 55, of Los Angeles, teacher; and Howard M. of Midland, 52, wholesale meat dealer.

baseball history. In that vote, they can either tell Papers Here Tuesday

They were: Albert W. Massey, who was a their bargaining unit.

Murphy said he holds member-technical sergeant and photo-techship cards for 26 Pirates. Thirty-nician in the Eighth Air Force. He wildes nowthwest of Grand Fells had one are eligible to vote in balloting served in England and Africa and from 9:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.

To rumors that the ball players bon with Six Bronze Battle Stars rent total depth of 2,550 feet, in

had cooled toward the union since and the Distinguished cooled toward the union since and the Union since and the Distinguished cooled toward the union since and the if they don't vote for the guild, served aboard the USS Kadashan the player-management committee Bay and USS Manila Bay. will mean nothing. The players Bill N. Anderson, former techwill mean nothing. The players Bill N. Anderson, former tech-feel the club owners will forget all nician fourth grade, who served in burger, and was reported to be test-

about them if nothing is hanging the Pacific. He was a switchboard operator in the Army. Jarvis Dorsey Davis, former medalsmith third class, who served in

erly was an Army technician fifth grade and served in the European theater.

Livestock

FORT WORTH —(AP)— Estimated receipts here Tuesday compared with actual arrivals on the like day of last week were: cattle 4,500 and 5,890; calves 2,500 and 3,204; hogs 300 and 505; and sheep 3,500 and

Medium and good slaughter steers and yearlings 13.50-16.50; medium to good beef cows 10.00-12.50; bulls brought 8.00-12.50. Good and choice fat calves 13.50-15.50. Common and medium calves 10.00-13.50; stocker calves, yearlings and steers 10.00-15.50. Stocker cows brought 7.50-9.00.

Good and choice butcher hogs weighing 180 pounds and up 19.00 top while good and choice 140-175-pound weights 15.00-17.00. Most good sows 17.00; stocker pigs 16.00

Medium and good slaughter spring lambs 13.50-15.50 common



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(Continued from Page 1) had been flowed steadily for 20

which had been treated with 2,500 gallons of acid. Gas volume was estimated at one-half million cubic feet per day.

Official Railroad Commission potential test was being taken at last

block L, GH&SA survey, and onequarter of a mile south of the same company's No. 1-A Koy, the discovery for commercial oil production in the Page area.

Ector Stepout Produces
Phillips Petroleum Company No. Wyman, Northwest Ector County exploration 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 12. block A, psl survey, and a onequarter of a mile southeast stepout from the discovery for production from the Clear Fork-Permian on the northeast side of the Goldsmith field, tested for 170 barrels of oil, and no water in 24 hours from pay

above total depth at 6,287 feet.

The production is coming through casing perforations at 6,240-60 feet. Operator is continuing to flow to

Roy Golston, et al, No. 1 Moody

cock County Ellenburger wildcat, was bottomed at 10,046 feet, in dolomite, understood to be Ellen-

Honolulu Oil Corporation No. 1 Burson, East Hockley County ex-ploration, about seven miles northeast of Smyer, and in northeast William P. Spradlin, who form- quarter of section 8, block A, R. M. Thompson survey, has been aban-doned and will be plugged as a dry hole on a total depth of 6,978 feet in lime.

This prospector had no signs of oil or gas that warranted testing.

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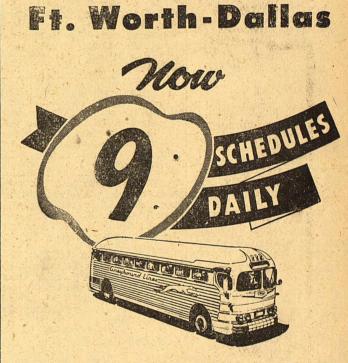
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