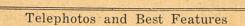


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NAZS SEVIEVED



Admiral Karl Doenitz-10 years Alfred Rosenberg, Nazi philoso-

the evidence of bun-klan ties.

collaboration includes:

Just Sample of Ties

6.617 members.

in the United States

He said "a number of new com-

of the investigation to other states.'

"Germanism and German ideals"

Bank Robber Capiured

By Lewisville Citizen

DENTON -(AP)- Charges of rob-

ville, Denton County, State Bank,

Baldridge said the armed man

entered the bank through a side

door and herded employes into a

The employes, through use of a

Baldridge said the operator, in

eeking aid, contacted Bob Hilliard

of Lewisville, who got in a car

and captured him at the point of

The captured man was brought to

City of Midland trucks will col-

lect only garbage, citizens are ad-

vised. Garbage cans must be eas-

Due to a limited amount of

trucks, no trash or other refuse

will be collected. Tree trimmings

Control Officer Woodie

Denton by Deputy Sheriffs Buster

Trucks To Collect

Garbage Only

ily handled by men.

telephone in the vault, notified the

Lewisville telephone operator.

vault after obtaining the money.

minutes after the robbery.

in the holdup.

a shotgun.





Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel-





Herman Goering, Reichsmarshal and No. 2 Nazi-death by hanging.

American-Nazi Bund Go Gn Strike

WASHINGTON-(A)-The Justice Department said Tuesday it has uncovered evidence establishing links between the Ku Klux Klan and the German-American Bund from 1937 to 1941.

An official who has read the evidence said it "defi- West Coast ports Tuesday nitely proves that the two organizations collaborated to after collapse of contract after collapse of contract receiptions with ship operators.

Reeves Wildcat Is To Test Shows Of Petroleum

By JAMES C. WATSON Oil Editor

Argo Oil Corporation No. 1 Rob- 1. Documentary statements that The government gave up at 3 a almorhea, is apparently due to labor third party as a move to align daybreak.

A labor third party as a move to align daybreak.

New Talks During Afternoon il and gas logged several months population.

The project, located 1,980 feet klan and bund officials at Camp from south and east lines of sec- Norland, N. Y., in 1940. tion 294, block 13, H&GN survey, was scheduled to bottom at around

Will Run Pipe

Operator planned to take Lane Wells and Schlumberger surveys and it was indicated that a string 51/2-inch casing likely would then be run

The last casing run in the wildcat was 7-inch which had been cemented at about 5.166 feet.

This project had interesting inzones between 9,940 feet and about 11 650 feet, several months ago. while hole was being made through added:

Some free oil developed and some of it flowed to the surface. Those widespread lease play. Testing on FBI reported in 1939 that it had No. 1 Roberts will be watched with much interest and concern.

Discovery to Complete Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1-B Cowden, Northwest Ector County discovery for flowing production from the Ellenburger, to open the Andector field treated with 500 gallons of acid through

perforations at 8,545-85 feet. The well flowed back the oil used with the acid in 30 minand then on a one-hour test ced 66.50 barrels of pipe line oil, through a one-half-inch choke, with gas-oil ratio of 358-1. The discovery is now shutin to take po-

tential and complete. Humble No. 2 E. P. Cowden, northwest extension to the Dollar Hide field, in extreme Southwest Andrews County, and 660 feet from section 7, block A-55, psl survey, has been completed for a 24-hour

Midland Delegation To Attend Fair In Dallas

(Continued on Page 2)

Thirteen Midland County 4-H Club girls, winners of free trips to drove down the highway toward the State Fair at Dallas, will leave Dallas. He saw the man in a field Friday morning. The Midland delegation will travel with the Monahans group by special buses. The Midland girls were adjudg-

ed winners at the recent Midland They will be special guests at the Mints.

fair on October 5, which is Farm Youth Day. Making the trip will be Nadine

Manning, Joan McDonald, Lanelle Howard, Donna Howard, Essie Raggett. Lena Marie Price, Sammie Charlene Gregory, Leila Norwood, Pauline Norwood, Janie Manning, Julia Edith Midkiff, and Mary Lynn Manning.

Mrs. Nettie B. Messick, Midland County home demonstration agent, Ill accompany the group.

CIO Seamen, Longshoremen

Workers Abandon Ships As Negotiations Fold

By The Associated Press CIO seamen and longshoremen struck in East and Navy Plane Flies romote racial and religious negotiations with ship operatorsdissension prior to the war". posing a new threat of a complete paralysis of the nation's maritime He told a reporter that fieet.

government agents investi-The strike of 15,000 members gating klan activities ferreted out the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association who operate virtually The department has promised all engine rooms in the American swift prosecution of the klan if any merchant marine, went into effect violations of federal laws are found. midnight Monday night when The official said the evidence of their contract expired and after Washington talks bogged down.

Southeast Reeves County wildabout 13 miles northeast of cussed the formation of an antito produce an agreement berore

The government gave the

new talks for Tuesday afternoon. "Dream Boat."

Hope of averting the second port Cn hand to greet the long-dis-whether the requisitioning step An 3. An affidavit that an assistant bled Monday night when Pacific Columbus Naval Air Station plus danger" would be designed to chan-14,060 feet, in an unidentified bund director stated in 1937 the shipowners rejected the demands of delegations of Navy officials who nel more meat into regular chanbund was cooperating with the klan the two unions for preferential hir- flew here from Washington and nels or merely to assure the armed and "similar organizations" because ing of union members.

"our aims are similar in many bers were to join their colleagues Terming these "just a sample" of later Tuesday. the evidence of klan-bund ties the

AFL Deck Officers Quit official said government agents still

Unlike the Marine Engineers, the are investigating the klan in New York, Michigan, Tennessee, Florida, AFL organization—which includes California, Mississippi and Georgia. the nation's deck officers—had not taken a strike vote but its memplaints" of alleged civil rights vio- bers quit work at midnight—the lations have been received and time of expiration of their contract in accordance with a "no contract. "These may lead to an extension no work" policy. Longshoremen involved in the

The bund was a prewar organi- dispute are members of Harry shows generated an intensive and zation of German-Americans. The Bridges' CIO International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union who had demanded a 33-That report described one of the cents-an-hour pay raise from West bund's main objectives as to foster Coast operators in negotiations at torium. San Francisco. The hike would bring their pay to \$1.70 an hour.

in Los Angeles harbor shortly after ography. He has contributed more midnight, while 2,000 more halted than a thousand articles to maga-

bery with side arms were to be filed The strikers already have re- guages. here Tuesday against a 23-year-old ceived assurances from other mari-Dallas man in connection with the time unions that they would sup- the Face of Japan," a book written robbery late Monday of the Lewis-County Attorney W. K. Baldridge strike which ended recently in an war in the Pacific area. said the man was captured several arbitration award granting parity of wages to both unions. Approximately \$1,200 was taken

roof of a school building.

Gibbs and Sam Gentry and State day with a parade of pickets at Metro-Goldwyn-

ease the meat shortage.

All Market-Bound Livestock

WASHINGTON-(P)-The worsening meat shortage brought an official threat Tuesday of government seizure of all market-bound livestock.

That unprecedented step was described by Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson as "a very real danger

To Ohio Non-Stop

COLUMBUS, OHIO -(P)- The Truculent Turtle, Navy patrol bomber, landed at Port Columbus at 11:28 a. m. (CST) Tuesday, comflight of 11,237 miles from Perth, Australia. The unofficial elapsed time was 55 hours and 18 minutes. the announcement here. The twin-engined Lockheed Nep-

The Labor Department scheduled November by the Army's B-29 famine

Members "struck" immediately in ard W. Ewen, commanding officer supply New York while West Coast mem- of the Naval Air Reserve Training Warns of Argentina Beef Station at Glenview, Ill.

The fliers, headed by Cmdr. Thomas D. Davies of Cleveland, were to long standing fight against importbe given a flight physical examina- ing Argentine beef into this countion for fatigue immediately.

Upton Close Speaker For Opening Concert Lecture Programs

Opening attraction for the Midland Concert and Lecture Association will be the appearance of Upton Close at 8 p. m. Thursday in the Midland High School Audi-

Close, an authority on the Far East, has written 10 books on ad-Three thousand stevedores struck venture, history, romance and biwork at Seattle, to tie up 35 to 40 zines and newspapers on three conships there. Longshoremen in Se- tinents, including the foremost Amattle, however, continued to work erican magazines. He is now a spetroop and troop supply ships and cial writer for the Reader's Digest bona fide relief ships.

port picket lines—as was the case prior to the war which correctly in the 17-day CIO--AFL maritime predicted many of the events of the Season tickets may be purchased

from Roy McKee.

FORT WORTH-(AP)-Seven Fort Worth

HOLLYWOOD—(AP)—Several men were in-

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Rep. Spence (D-

elementary school children received injuries Tues-

day when a 50-pound air speed instrument, trailing

from the Army's giant XB-36 bomber, fell from an

altitude of 10,000 feet and crashed through the

jured when police and sheriff's deputies clashed Tues-

officers to drive them back, night sticks were brought

Ky) said he "gathered the impression" at a con-

ference with President Truman Tuesday that the

government may "take some remedial action" to

that day by day becomes more of a possibility". Anderson's assertion to a

group of New Mexico cattlemen coincided with his formal announcement through the Agriculture Depart ment here that meat must remain on the government's list of scarce farm products.

At the same time Anderson erased from the list—and from price control-all canned fruits, juices, nec tars and corn, along with fresh and frozen salmon, oat cereals and rum What lingering hopes the mean pleting a record-breaking non-stop industry might still have had that the way might be cleared for lifting OPA ceilings were dashed by

exceeded by 3,321 miles the non-stop mark of 7,916 miles set last simply lead to "feast and then

It was not immediately clear here tieup in less than a month crum- tance flyers were members of the derson mentioned as "a very real Chicago, headed by Admiral Rich- services and hospitals of a greater

Anderson held out still another warning to the stockmen-that the

try might be reopened by public The Army disclosed Monday that it is trying to buy some of its meat

gentina. Present sanitary regulations prevent the importation of Argentine meat into this country.

Anderson's short supply list was the second monthly forecast he is required to give under terms of the new Price Control Act. items were added from the September table, which besides meat, ncluded these other major commodities still classed as scarce:

Wheat, corn, rye, rice, buckwheat flour, barley, grain sorghums, dry ber 14. beans and peas, milk and butter- pending. fat, mohair, soybeans, cotton seed, flaxseed, peanut oil and meal, olive oil, most sugars and syrups, malt beverages, candy and confectionery, jams, jellies, preserves, fruit preads, most canned fish and fish flakes, and soft drinks.

As items go off the list they automatically are removed from

Thus in the case of canned fruits and vegetables, only tomatoes and tomato products, except soup and mixed juices, still are under OPA

Besides complying with Anderson's findings on canned fruits and corn, OPA acted independently uesday to lift price ceilings from chewing gum, prepared flour mixes, animal gland derivatives used in he preparation of insulin and other medicinal items, and agricultural insecticides and fungicides.

Previously the price agency announced a two and one-half cent a pound boost in the retail prices of oleomargarine, cooking and salad Mitchell. pils, mayonnaise, salad dressing and shortening.

Cotton textile prices were raised for the fourth time in two months under the new requirement that they be revised monthly in line with Mayer studio. As the paraders resisted efforts of the raw cotton prices. OPA said this would boost such items as bed linens and tablecloths two per cent at into use and a number of men on both sides went retail and add one per cent to the down. A call was issued for police reserves and cost of most cotton garments.

Partly cloudy and slightly warmer Tuesday afternoon, getting cooler accepted an invitation to address Wednesday morning. cloudy and warming during Wed-Maximum temperature Worth Cctober 21. Downing was the say: Monday was 77 degrees, minimum guest speaker at the Fort Worth 55 degrees.

Von Papen Verdict

"We should have shot him when we captured him."

That was the exclamation of Frank Langston, Dallas Times-Herald reporter, who was visiting The Midland Reporter-Telegram Tuesday when the verdicts of the 21 Nazi ringleaders came in, carrving the information that Franz Von Papen, Nazi diplomat of two wars, was freed by the Nuernberg court.

Langston, a member of the 17th Airborne Division, was attached to the group which captured Von Papen and his son, Franz Jr., in a hunting lodge in Stockhousen, Germany.

Langston filed the first story on the capture of the Von Papens, who were among the first Nazi bigwigs taken by the Allies.

"Our patrol found him and he was put in my custody. I took him to our general who said he didn't want him and to take him back to another general. I thought I was going to go halfway across Germany before I could get someone to take him off our hands.

I am disappointed that the tribunal let him off. He was one of the smartest and shrewdest Nazis of them all. We found enough Nazi information on his person

Geologists rlear Football Coach

formations used by the Bulldogs sternly down from the bench and read his conviction. He still looked and answered questions regarding recent rule changes and other items connected with football, at the of the lights, Goering's face was Kaltenbrunner of conspiring to Tuesday luncheon of the Midland Geological Society

Attendance was approximately 60 persons. W. Dave Henderson, new intended for overseas use from Ar- president of the society, presided.

Grand Jury Still Out For 70th Court Here

A 70th District Court grand jury convening Monday and had returned no indictments.

The criminal docket for the Fall term has been set by Judge Cecil C. Collings for the week of Octo-Two murder trials are life imprisonment.

Divorce cases were heard Monday and more are scheduled Tues-

A civil case with jury was ex-

pected to be called Monday.

Two Boy Scout Meetings Scheduled Tuesday Night

A Boy Scout board of review will be held at 7 p. m. Tuesday in the Scout office in the courthouse. Also a Scoutmasters meeting is scheduled at 7:30 p. m. following the first meeting. Scoutmasters are invited.

None Injured In Crash

No injuries resulted in a minor collision of two automobiles at Illipois and Main Streets in Midland Drivers involved, according to of-

ficers, were Floyd Baker and W. R. BELVA JO KNIGHT IS

MEMBER OF CURTAIN CLUB Miss Belva Jo Knight, junior student at the University of Texas in Austin, has been elected into membership of the Curtain Club. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P.

is majoring in radio. DOWNING IS INVITED TO Delbert Downing of Midland has unique in its enormity." the brotherhood meeting of the Broadway Baptist Church in Fort

Rotary Club three weeks ago.

Russians Dissent As Von Papen, Schacht, Fritsche Are Freed

tribunal Tuesday decreed death on the gallows for 12 leaders of the Adolf Hitler gang, sentenced seven to prison, and-with Russia dissenting-acquitted three de-

The court, after sentencing to death Hermann Goering, Joachim von Ribbentrop and 10 other Nazi henchmen, announced that Russia had protested against the tribunal's acquittal of Franz von Papen, Hjalmar Schacht and Hans Fritsche. The Soviet judge, Maj. Gen. I. T.

Nikitchenko, also protested; that Rudolf Hess should ory and has mentally deterioriated during this trial may be true. But have been hanged instead of there is nothing to show that he receiving the life imprison-

command. Judges of Britain, the United against him were committed." States and France joined in the Ribbentrop Was Hitler's Tool majority opinion, which now will be

carried out by the Allied Control Council, representing all four Allies. Legal officials of the American military government said that if any of the three Nazi leaders acquitted were returned to the U.S. zone of occupation they probably would be tried by Germans under the zone's de-Nazification law. Russians May Get Fritsche

and Von Papen owned property in cisions. more than one zone it was conjecget custody of Fritsche, whom they tened and then stared blankly arrested in Berlin and delivered to ahead. Nuernberg for trial.

. S. prosecutor, expressed regret acts of Hitler's regime, and then that "the tribunal has felt con- added: strained to acquit Schacht and Von His defense relies on the fact Papen and to decline to declare the that he is a soldier and on the doccriminality of the general staff." He trine of 'superior orders,' prohibitsaid in a formal statement that "the ed by Article Eight (of the trieffect of these acquittals on the bunal's charter) as a defense. further prosecution of industrialists "There is nothing in mitigation,

rom the text of the opinion. Goering was first. He strode into military excuse of justification." the courtroom flanked by two mili- Gestapo Chief Looks Tough Barnes Milam, coach of Midland limply about his once ample fig- cessor, Kaltenbrunner, kept nod-High School, explained some of the ure. Chief Justice Lawrence looked ding his head as Justice Lawrence

> immobile stood stunned as the death sentence war crimes. was, pronounced. He had to be helped out by military policemen.

Others Sentenced To Death Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, Er- ious methods of execution-hangnst Kaltenbrunner, Alfred Rosen- ing, shooting in the back of the Julius Streicher, Fritz Saukel, Col. demonstration.' was still in session Tuesday after Gen. Alfred Jodl, Arthur Seyss-Inquart and Martin Bormann (in denial that he signed many orders absentia)

Rudolf Hess, third ranking German until his strange wartime that in matters of such importance flight to Scotland, was sentenced to his signature could have appeared

Also sentenced to life were Wal- tv. ther Funk and Grand Adm. Erich Rosenberg Nervous Raeder.

was the old gray diplomat who led bunal turned to him. intrigues in both world wars; Sctacht was the German finance system of organized plunder of both wizard; and Fritsche was deputy public and private property propaganda minister for Paul Joseph Goebbels, a suicide.

fuehrer in the last few days of the Eastern peoples were subjected." war, received a ten year sentence. Youth leader, and Albert Speer, who ruled Poland with blood and German munitions minister, were sentenced to 20 years in pris-

"protector of Bohemia and Moraia." was given 15 years Little Chance Of Clemency

Control Council, their court of last deportation to Germany as slave and France in the government of murder of at least 3,000,000 Jews." Germany, has authority over the Frick Was Jew Baiter executions, which are expected October 16 unless an appeal for clem- lower of Hitler since 1923, was deency is granted, and there seemed scribed bluntly as "an avid Nazi, little chance of that. All defense always rabidly anti-Semitic" and attorneys had announced they drafter of the infamous Nuernberg Knight of this city, Miss Knight would appeal in the event of death decrees against the Jews. The court sentences against their clients.

ing in its conclusions, declaring the "Germanization" idea elsewhere. TALK TO FORT WORTH GROUP former Reichsmarshal's guilt "is

"The record discloses no excuse for this man," the tribunal said. Of Hess, the tribunal had this to

manner, suffers from loss of mem-

does not realize the nature of the ment sentence the court handed him, and objected to Monday's ac- of defending himself. There is no quittal of the general staff and high suggestion that Hess was not completely sane when the acts charged

Ribbentrop was styled by the tribunal as the willing tool of Hitler, but the opinion convicting him of all four counts added: "It was because Hitler's policies and plans coincided with his own ideas that Ribbentrop served him so willingly to

The court brushed aside as "untrue" Ribbentrop's defense that The officials said because Schacht Hitler made all the important de-

The tribunal consumed almost a tural to which they might be re- thousand words in dooming Keitel, turned. Legal experts in Berlin ex- who gulped, lowered his sharp pressed belief the Russians might Prussian chin a moment as he lis-

The court said Keitel never de-Justice Robert H. Jackson, chief nied his connection with various

and militarists which have been where crimes as shocking and explanned will have to be studied tensive have been committed consciously, ruthlessly and without

tary policemen. His gray suit hung | Hangman Heydrich's Gestapo sucsentenced the Number 2 Nazi to the toughest man in the dock.

death by hanging. Under the glare | The tribunal, while acquitting wage aggressive war, castigated him Gray and sickly, Von Ribbentrop for crimes against humanity and "He had undoubtedly visited Mau-

thousen (concentration camp) it said, "and witnesses testified that Others sentenced to death were he had seen prisoners killed by varberg, Hans Frank, Wilhelm Frick, neck and gassing-as part of the

Dealing with the Gestapo chief's sentencing thousands to death, the tribunal said. "It is inconceivable so many times without his authori-

Rosenberg adjusted his spectacles Von Papen, one of the acquitted, and wriggled nervously as the tri-

"Rosenberg is responsible for a throughout the invaded countries of Europe," the tribunal said. "Rosen-Grand Adm. Karl Doenitz, who berg had knowledge of the brutal surrendered Germany and was treatment and terror to which the

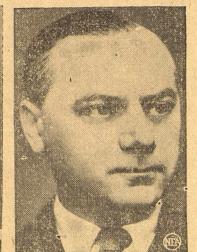
Justice Biddle then turned to Baldur von Schirach, Hitler Hans Frank the tough hatchet man

While finding Frank innocent of plotting aggressive war, Biddle in Constantin von Neurath, former measured tones declared: "It is also German foreign minister and later true that Frank was a willing and knowing participant in the use of terrorism in Poland, in the economic exploitation of Poland and in The defendants have four days a way which led to death by starin which to appeal to the Allied vation of a large number of people; resort. This council, representing laborers of over a million Poles, the United States, Britain, Russia and in a program involving the

Wilhelm Frick, bullet-headed folsaid he was responsible for policies The tribunal struck hard at Goer- in occupied Czechoslovakia and the

> "He had knowledge that insane sick and aged people, "useless eaters,' were being systematically put to death." the verdict asserted.

The tribunal frankly discounted Funk's contention that he was un-"That Hess acts in an abnormal aware that gold teeth of concen-(Continued on page 2)





Jeachim Von Ribbentrop, foreign minister-death by hanging.





Grand Adm. Erich Raeder-life

Government Threatens To Seize Capturer Dislikes

The Midland Junior Chamber of

p. m. Thursday at the Log Cabin

JayCees and prospective mem-

DIES IN EAST TEXAS CITY

ied Sunday night.

ther-in-law, Jack Buford, who

Commerce will have a stag party at ed in his Reichsbank vaults.

Chief of Police Jack Ellington left | Commanded U-Boats

the court said.

planning.

nent said.

U-boat warfare.

er of Vienna.

Von Papen Freed

Despite rationing aid lack of new JayCee Stag Party Will cars, auto registration in California reached an all-time high during the first six months of 1945

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Coming Events

WEDNESDAY

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grams in which he participated"

continuously by Hitler," the judg-

Freaty. He was blamed for re-

labor program," the verdict said.

CALVARY BAPTIST

WMS ENTERTAINED

Games were played and refresh-

tration camp victims were deposit-"He either knew what was being for a regular session.

received or was deliberately closing his eyes to what was being done,' Mrs. B. W. Recer will be hostess 7,745 feet. to members of the Modern Study 35-A Sets Casing the court said.

Farnest Neill and Alfred (Red)
Petty are in charge of arrangesidered that Funk was "never a tenfield, at 3 p. m. Club at her home, 501 North Mar-A special program will be dominant figure in the various pro-

Holy Communion will be held at and this is reckoned "a mitigating The Bible Class will meet at 10:30 a. m. As commander of U-boats, the

fonday for Paris where he will As commander of U-boats, the tend funeral services of his tribunal said, Doenitz was more A meeting of the Tawasi Club than an ordinary figure in war will be held at 8 p., m. in the county ourtroom on the third floor of the "Doenitz was consulted almost ourthouse.

The Woman's Wednesday Club The judgment indicated that Adwill meet for a luncheon at 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Andrew Fasniral Raeder convicted himself by dmitting breaches of the Versailles ken, 1511 West Missouri.

The Play Readers Club will meet building the German navy for war, for carrying out orders to shoot it 3 p. m. with Mrs. J. C. Beaky 10 West Storey. Commandos, but was absolved, as was Doenitz, of guilt in unrestricted THURSDAY

Baldur von Schirach leaned for-The Garden Club will meet at ward as the tribunal found him io a. m. with Mrs. Arch Clevenger innocent of conspiracy, but sagged on the Andrews Highway. as the court said he was guilty crimes against humanity as gaulei-

Upton Close will speak at 8 p. m. the Midland High School Audi-There is no doubt Sauckel had orium under the auspices of the over-all responsibility for the slave-Midland Concert and Lecture Association.

Suave old Von Papen indulged, the tribunal declared, in "political Members of the Palette Club will fold an all-day meeting at the immorality" in his conduct as amstudio, 604 North Colorado. Mrs. assador to Austria before An-Clarence Hale's oil paintings will be schluss, but in no sense did the vidence justify his conviction as on exhibit. The public is invited.

A regular luncheon meeting of Fritsche the tribunal said, was the B&PW Club will be held at 12 Midland, Texas.—Adv "not sufficiently important" to be linked with major crimes. noon in the Private Dining Room of the Scharbauer Hotel.

Mrs. V. L. Red will be hostess for a meeting of the East Side Home Demonstration Club at her Members of the Calvary Baptist WMS were entertained at a social home on the Magnolia Tank Farm. Monday afternoon at the home of

Room mothers of the West Elementary School will be entertained at a coffee at 9:30 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Clint Dunagan, 1508

The Friendly Builders Class of C. Bradley, Max Hendrick, Phethe First Methodist Church will an Porter, C. E. Lendenmuth, W. meet at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Flourney, Morris Snider, Allen Mrs. Velma Smith, All new officers are urged to be present.

Livestock

FORT WORTH -(AP)- Cattle 4,200; calves 4,200; cow market active and strong; slaughter steers The discharge papers of Willis slow; early sales about steady; bulls. Dawkins from the Army Air unchanged; killing calves slow, weak Corps were filed Tuesday at the to 50 lower; common and medium ounty clerk's office. He is a slaughter steers and yearlings 12.00-17.00; medium and good fat He was airplane mechanic with a cows 10.50-13.50; sausage bulls 8.00bomb group in the European The- 12.50; good and choice fat calves ater and won the Distinguished 15.00-17.00; common and medium 10.50-14.50. Unit Citation and Bronze Star

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Reeves Wildcat-

(Continued from Page 1) Members of the Star Club will flowing potential of 398.49 barrel meet at 1 p. m. at the Masonic Hall of 40.2 gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio of 1,625-1. The pay is in the Devonian, above total depth

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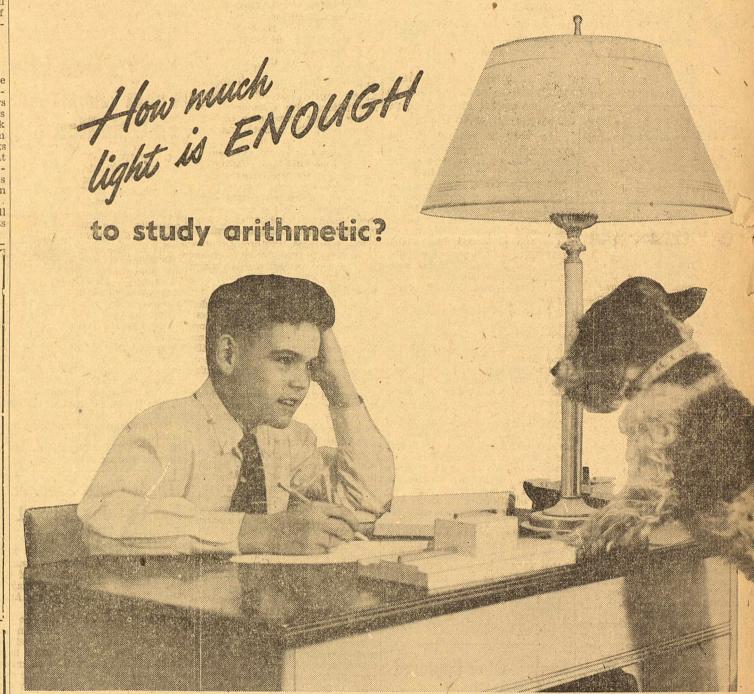
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ments.

Thorne made her entrance as "the

Rose buds encircled the birthday cake for the November table, "Lit-

tle Moron's Birthday" was the title

of the stunt presented. Mrs. John

The December table was decorated with a Christmas scene and San-

ta Claus place cards. Napkins were

in keeping with the Christmas

theme. Mrs. Jess Barber tuned the

radio to the station where Mrs. E.

L. Phillips read a Christmas story.

Present were Mmes. Roy McKee,

Hollowell, R. E. Klebold, C. H. Shepard, B. H. Gray, Cardwell, A. C. Moore, Basil Hudson, W. M.

Sartain, Chapman, Oates, Bird-

head, W. F. Prothro, Murphy, Snod-grass, Preston, Ficke, B. F. Haag, Ellis Conner, A. J. Norwood, J. A.

Andrews, A. B. Stickney, Ray Gwyn,

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R. E. Reising, J. B. Koenig, W. A.

Martin, Earl H. Ray, T. A. Fannin, Chase, Tidwell, Hollowell, C. S.

Wyatt, L. C. Hambleton, G. L. Kirk, E. H. Peyton, Vestal, Mollie Mc-Cormick, Ivt Proctor, Hugh Duncan,

Birdwell, L. I. Baker, H. M. Mc-

Reynolds, M. L. Wyatt, Margaret

Gordon, J. Holt Jowell, George

Also Mmes. George Vanaman, C. M. Pulliam, L. T. Fowler, Smith,

Bob Baker, Jack W. Goddard, J.

Wayne Campbell, R. T. Germon,

ky, Bill Kinney, N./B. Beauchamp, J. P. Carson, Sr., Thorne, Bradbury,

R. E. Throckmorton, Clyde Gwyn

Ben W. Smith, Stacy Allen, M.

Crumley, E. J. Voliva, W. A. Black,

Ray Simpson, D. L. Coleman, Otis Ligon, L. C. Stephenson, Iva M.

Noyes, Dee Ethridge, J. M. Pro-thro, W. C. Cartwright, L. M. Short,

W. D. Hargrove, H. C. Watson,

Amelia Hawkins, W. S. Hill, Misses

oniza Martin, Ruby Millard, Caro-

yn Oates, Lilas Stewart, Beth Pro-

thro, Phyllis Bledsoe, Ima Hrris,

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son, Mary Louise Yoe and Messrs

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the meeting held over the week-

end in Lubbock in the Lubbock

Hotel. Registration began at 12

During the business period, the

tatives from each chapter as vot-

ing delegates for future meetings

ber. Midland chapters were hosts for the first post-war session held in May. The next meeting will be

held May 4, 1947, in Abilene with

as entertaining chapters.

Following the business session

reports were given on activitie

during the Summer and plans for

Attending from Midland were

Misses Powers, Myrtle Duncan, Maedelee Roberts, Lillie Mae Sto-vall, Aileen Maxwell, and Mary

Representatives from the follow-

ing chapters were present: Delta Omega, Stanton; Zeta Kappa,

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stewards; J. W. Thorne, superin- tendent of the church school; Miss ing birthdays in Cctober, were Tommy Smith, president of the Wesleyan Service Guild; George P. Bradbury, and past presidents of

Mrs. Bradbury said, "The first women's organization in the church was known as the Ladies Aide. The name was changed to the Woman's Missonary Society in 1900 and in 1940, WSCS." She reported on the organization of the Weslevan Service Guild which is beginning its

Guests were seated at tables according to the month in which they were Ern. Each group presented a

Mrs. John Luccous was in charge of arrangements for the January table which was decorated with a snow scene on a mirror reflector. Miniature snow men served as placecards and "Happy New Year" was written on the reflector. A game "Advice" was presented by Mmes. Mary Snodgrass, Pat Murphy, Sam Preston and John Ficke. Valentine Motif Used

The Valentine Motif was carried out in the appointments for the February table with Mrs. E. P. Birkhead serving as chairman. The enterpiece was formed by red dahlias and a red satin heart. "Doing What Comes Naturally" was sung by Mmes. W. E. Chapman, Sartain,

man for the March group. The table cow grls and a song "Home on the ivy in keeping with the Irish theme. The stunt was a word and action presentation. A cross of white gladioli flanked

with white tapers in crystal holders decorated the April table. Place cards were attractive doll heads hade out of eggs. Women at this table gave a fashion review of Easter bonnets.

An arrangement of peach dahlias. and harmonizing napkins carried out a spring motif for the May table. A dialogue of two bachelor girls who wondered why they could not get married was enacted by Mrs. C. M. Chase and Mrs. George Kirk. The image of Mr. Hollowell was seen in the mirror.

Mrs. Howard H. Hollowell was chairman of the June birthday group. A log cabin scene with cotton growing in the yard centered the table. Mrs. D. H. Cardwell sang two negro spirituals. Women celebrating their birthdays in June wore typical negro mammy attire.

July spelled out in large red leters stood on the July table, and place cards were suggestive of July 4 celebration. A reading was presented by Mrs. E. L. Phillips. Mrs. . P. Ferguson was chairman of this Present Guessing Game

A guessing game was presented women sitting at the August able with arrangements directed y Mrs. J. M. Prothro. Decorating the table was a miniature seashore noon Sunday and was followed with scene with bathing beauties.

Mrs. Joe V. Birdwell was chairman for the September table. Spurs, group voted to have two represenquirts and red tassels formed the centerpiece and place cards were pictures of calf ropers. A parade of to be held in May and in Novem-Cormick, Iva Proctor, Hugh Duncan, ber.

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bury, president, and included: Mrs. Hollowell, Mrs. Clyde Gwyn, chair-man of Christian Education; Holt Jowell, president of the board of the Fall and Winter activities of the school Parent-Teacher Association. The entertainment will be seated. Mrs. Otis Ligon, chairman, held at 730 p. m. Tuesday in the presented Mrs. Coleman who read school auditorium. a story about a county fair. Mrs.

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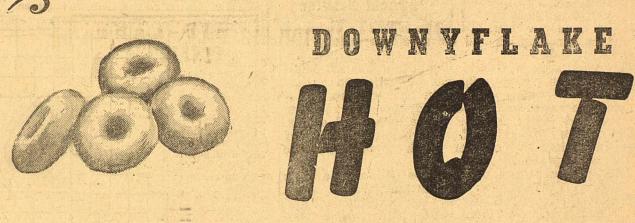
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Trailing, 2-4, Henderson sent the third game into an extra inning as Johnny Ghigligri homered with a man on base in the last of the

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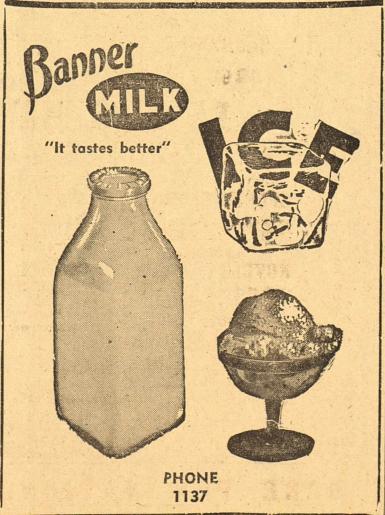
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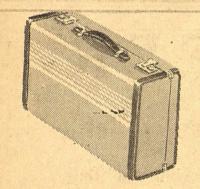


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VIII BART kept Gayle so busily oc-BART kept Gayle so busily occupied that day that she had little time to be irightened. He Bartlett would be more beautiful showed her over the house, and she found that it did not have were so large that she was sure 90 ordinary rooms would not have been beyond its capacity. The ballroom was fully as large as the gymnasium at the college

where her father taught. The gardens were worthy of the There were long vistas with lily pools gleaming in the distance, sunken gardens, and acres of emerald green lawns. The tiled swimming pool came almost as an anti-climax, and the tennis courts hardly seemed worthy of notice. House, gardens, countryside—all were beautiful, but she wanted none of them. More and more as the day wore on, she was filled with a sense of rebellion. "I don't want it," she told herself over and over again. "It's gorgeous, but I don't want it. I don't even want to be part of it."

And then Bart would speak to her tenderly, or he would touch her, and Sycamore seemed of no importance whatever. It didn't matter. Bart was all that mat-They were going to live somewhere in Westchester county outwould have an ordinary house,

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than ever.

She had dreaded lunch, but it passed pleasantly enough. There were three other guests, and so attention was diverted from her. In daylight she decided that Wrs. Bartlett was quite as beautiful as she had been in the evening, and the rich color in her cheeks was undoubtedly her own. Art had nothing whatever to do with it. But the smoothness of her throat,

many, however, and most of them IN the afternoon Bart took her with room for everything, a froth musical comedy, and it was almost legs to make one feel fragile and 6 when they returned. When she feminine, plenty of light, and went to her room, she found Lu- three mirrors so that every square cile waiting for her.

if her throat were less smooth.

'Dinner is not until 8." "Yes, I think I will. I never

sleep in the daytime, but I think I can now. I'm tired. You'll wake said dubiously.

the net dress here and there. studied in a beauty shop too. I've There were a few wrinkles, and been thinking about you. Won't it was a little crushed. She you let me do what I want? Then smiled at Gayle. "It will be lovely on you."

you don't like it, you can do it all over—your face and hair,

"I hope so," said Gayle sighing, I mean." "but I'm afraid it isn't much."

Lucile drew the shades. "It is that's all I use." like foam."

lay on the bed and tried to relax. Miss Kent. I have some ideas. That dress! She had been so ex- I want very much to try.' cited about it, and tonight it would probably look like ten-ninety- down the brush. "Do anything tered, and, besides, they didn't plan to live at Sycamore, anyway. Saying nice things about it because she knew it was tacky.

sleep and found relief from her mirror, "I think you'll like it." and after visits to Sycamore it fears. When she awoke, the lights

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By William Ferguson

were on and Lucile was standing at the foot of her bed.
"It's time to dress," she said. 'Would you like a bath?" "I'd rather shower, thanks. I'm

dopey, and a coldish shower will wake me up." She yawned and stretched. "I don't feel as if I could ever wake up enough to dance."

She was wide awake, however, when she had finished the shower, and as she dried her body, she laughed at herself in the mirror before her. There were three huge mirrors in the bathroom, and she could not turn without catching sight of her image.

"It's indecent," she thought, smiling, "all these naked women." Gayle felt reborn when she returned to the bedroom and the waiting Lucile.

She slipped into her negligee and went to the dressing table. Say what one would, this was the kind of dressing table a girl dreamed about-nice and long into Philadelphia to see a of organdy ruffles around one's inch could be clearly and minutely "You will rest?" the maid asked. examined. She picked up her hairbrush and then paused as Lu-

cile asked, "Please let me."
"I always do my own," Gayle

"I know, but, Miss Kent, I'd "Oh yes." Lucile helped Gayle take off her dress and held her negligee for her. "I have pressed years. She taught me, and I

"My face? Lipstick and powder:

"I know—and daytimes that's When Lucile had gone, Gayle best. But this is a ball. Please,

"Go ahead," seld Gayle, putting "Yes, indeed," agreed Lucile, moving quickly to her. "But," she side of New York City. They FORTUNATELY, Gayle went to added, smiling at Gayle in the

(To Be Continued)

Anderson Says Meat To Stay Under Control ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. —(AP)-

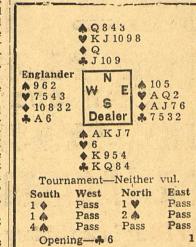
Secretary of Agriculture Anderson said Tuesday that decontrol of meat prices would be unwise and urged attle growers to help him find a better solution to the meat famine. committee of the New Mexico Cat-tle Growers Association, Anderson invited the cattlemen to "sit down" with him "to see if, working within the framework of what the Conhas given us and the deconrol board has decreed, we cannot

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority

Today's hand brings out an unusual line of defense. It was played in one of the weekly duplicates at the Mayfair Bridge Club in New York, and Alfred O. Englander sat West. He was playing against a very strong pair and the bidding indicated to him that there was little or no chance to defeat the contract.

Feeling that any natural open ing would only make the hand easy for the declarer, he decided upon a surprise attack and opened the six of clubs.

Declarer overtook dummy's nine of clubs with the queen. If he had taken three rounds of trumps, he



would have had no problem, but he was afraid that the trump suit might not break three-two, and he could not realize that there was any danger of a club ruff.

Hoping to find the ace of hearts right, he led the heart, went up with the dummy's king, and East won. East returned his lowest club and West's ace won.

The lead of the lowest club was a suit director, and Englander therefore came back with a club which Englander ruffed, defeating a perfectly safe contract.

The suit-directing play is a great asset if not abused. The lead of the lowest of a suit indicates that the leader's probably entry is in the In an address before the executive lower of the other non-trump suits while a high return indicates a probable entry in the higher of the non-trump suits.

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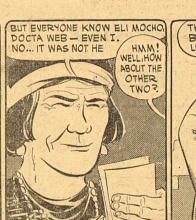


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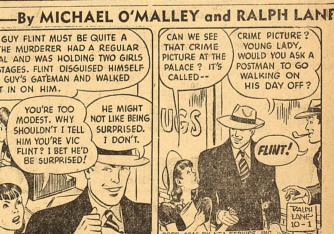




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strategy in the opener of a three- been extremely effective against game tie playoff—the first ever held the Birds. in major league baseball.

scuthpaw has been poison to the plete game of the year.

If he's "right," Pollet will pitch Friday, if necessary gers three times and lost once on of their season's salary.

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Durocher's prize gamble of the Howie Pollet, the Cardinals' ail- year involved Branca in his last ing No. 1 hurler, probably holds the start against St. Louis, on Septemkey to the situation in the aching ber 14. Branca spun a three-hit, 5-0 muscles of his left side. The slender | shutout. It was the kid's first com-

The first game is a "big one" for Dyer won't know if Pollet, who the Redbirds, just as every game has been knocked out of the box has been for the past three weeks. by Chicago in his last two starts, This really is one they have to win can take his turn until he lets him warm up in the Sportsman Park back to Brooklyn for the second game Thursday and a third game

and Card supporters who have Unlike the World Series, the play-made their favorites a surprising ers do not share in the receipts of 13 to 20 choice will breathe more the play-off games, but President easily. If not, Dyer will fall back Sam Breadon of the Cards anon Murry Dickson, a wiry right- nounced his players would be paid hander who has beaten the Dod- off for the week on a pro-rata basis

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Time after time after time Coaches Barnes Milam, Earl Glassie and Jack Mashburn sent the No. 1 and No. 2 strings into the execution

With the line mowing ahead of them the backs, Barney Highstower, Dunny Goode, Bobby Cole

and Bobby Drake, popped out into

the open several times and made a lot of "play like" touchdowns. Some of the B backs also threaded

There is much work in store for

the Midlanders this week. They

fundamentals, blocking and tack-

ling, of course will be stressed. And

the overall defense will require

hours of precision timing and

Plainview comes to town unde-

feated and with a very rough ball

club. The visitors from up 1-AA are going to battle the Mndland

Bulldogs and plenty. They expect

to win. That is a disputed question however.

the Plainview Bulldogs are a scrap-ping team. They have won two

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body. It is a matter of which

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Atlanta won a ninth-inning 2-1 victory over the Memphis Chicks practice. here Monday night in the seventh and deciding game of the Southern's Shaughnessy playoff. Dallas has been hanging around for several days waiting for the weatherdelayed series to be completed.

Probable pitchers are Shelby Kinney for the Crackers and Hank Oana for the Rebels.

The teams will play two games here and return to Dallas for resumption of the seven-game series. After the Crackers pushed across a single run in the opening inning against Memphis Monday night, the Chicks tied the score on two hits and a fly ball in the seventh.

ens are going to score on most any-In the bottom half of the ninth, Atlanta's Lloyd Gearheart singled and took second on a sacrifice. An ntentional walk and an infield hit season is expected to see the un-defeated Bulldogs of both sides. filled the bases, setting the stage for Charlie Glock's single which Especially will the Midland home brought in the big run. closely by fans, who still are ask-ing "have we got it this year."

Pennant Playoff At-A-Glance

By The Associated Press Contestants: Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals, each having ended regulation season with 96 wins and 58 losses.

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Third game (if necessary): at Brooklyn, Friday.

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