SE WARD WILDCAT GETS MORE

Prospects for the discovery of a new Ellenburger oil field, in the Grandfalls area of Southeast Ward County, were brightened when Gulf Oil Corporation No. 8-E Wristen showed free oil for a second time,

on a drillstem test.

This venture, located 660 feet from northwest and southwest lines of section 2, block 5, H&TC survey, took a test at 9,029-80 feet.

The tool was open two hours. Gas showed at the surface in two minutes. It was not gauged or esti-

29.7 gravity oil and 126 feet of heavily oil and gas cut drilling mud. There were no signs of formation water. The project is drilling ahead.

Top of the Ellenburger was at 8,955 feet. Elevation is 2,495 feet. A drillstem test of 65 minutes showed gas of 652,000 cubic feet per day, in five minutes. Recovery was 220 feet of heavily oil and gas cut mud and 3.200 feet of clean oil.

This well is adjacent to shallow roducers in the Shipley field, and it is less than a mile from the same company's No. 5-E Wristen, a producer from the Silurian.

E-C UPTON PROSPECTOR SAID TO BE IN FUSSELMAN SECTION Oil Carriers, Inc., No. 1 Max Pray-State of Texas, slated 12,000-foot wildcat in East-Central Upton Coun-

ty, three miles northwest of the initial producer from the Ellenburger in the Benedum field, and 660 feet from south and east lines of the west 120 acres of the south half of section 38, block Y. TCRR survey. had reached 11,180 feet and was drilling ahead in lime.

It is reported by unofficial sources, that this venture is now in the Fusselman section of the Silurian. No top has yet been reported for the current formation. So far as has been learned, no signs of petroleum have been logged since the Silurian was entered.

COUNTY TO MAKE MORE HOLE Gulf No. 1-E Wilson Bryant, Central Midland County wildcat, 14 miles south of Midland, and in the block 39. TP survey, T-3-S, had reached 10,490 feet in shale, and lime, and was to resume drilling as

soon as a new bit was run in the

SUAGO SPOTS TWO WILDCATS

has staked locations for two new wildcats to dig to about 7,600 feet, Central - Southwest Andrews County, about 12 miles southwest is a test pilot assigned to the Air of the town of Andrews.

Both these ventures are adjacent to Stanolind No. 1-A Nix, which has indicated possibilities of producing from the Clear Fork of the Permian

total depth at 7.480 feet. That project is now trying shutoff water from above the saturated zone. It tested through perforations at 7,305-7,415 feet, and developed water. Those holes have been squeezed off with 60 sacks of cement and operator is now testing the casing to try to locate any leaks there may be, before pumping

more cement back of the casing. Stanolind No. 1-B Nix will be 660 feet from north and east lines of section 2, block A-41, psl survey. It is one-half mile south and onequarter of a mile east of the No. 1-A Nix. That development is 1,994 feet from north and 1,985 feet from east lines of section 21, block A-47,

Stanolind No. 1-20 Nix will be 660 feet from south and west lines of the northwest quarter of section 40, block A-47, psl survey. That makes it one-half a miles east of the No. 1-A Nix. Both explorations are due to start making hole in the near

SE STERLING VENTURE IS TO TEST AFTER ACID SHOT

L. G. Yarborough & Son, et al No. 1 Rufus W. Foster, Southeast Sterling County prospector, eight and one-half miles southwest of Sterling City, and 660 feet from north and east lines of section 10, block 13. SPRR survey, had set a string of 51/2-inch casing at, 5,142 feet, with 200 sacks of cement. A previous report that the pipe was to have been set at 4,400 feet,

Operator perforated the casing treat with acid and test. The sone tr be investigated had shown some slight signs of possible production. depth of the wildcat is at

TEXACOS ARE STILL HAVING The Texas Company No. 1 Victor L. Pierce, Southeast Crockett Coun-(Continued on Page Seven)

Accidental Shot

Senate Approval Of Draft Bill Due

Reuther Suspect



(NEA Telephoto) Charles Kurgan, 46, a UAW-CIO member, is being questioned by Detroit police in connection with the shooting of UAW President Walter Reuther. Kurgan was caught by police flashing a light on the Reuther home.

Air Force Tells Of Super-Sonic Speeds By Plane

Secretary Symington said Thursday several times has flown "much faster than the speed of sound." Symington told a news conference that so far as he knows no other plane has achieved super-sonic speed, that is, faster than sound

The first and only pliot to the X8-1 beyond the so-called sonic wall is Capt. Charles E. Yeager, 28, a fighter pilot who destroyed 13 German planes while serving with the Air Force.

Yeager, a native of Myra, W. Va.

The XS-1 has a wing span of 28 feet, a length of 31 feet and is 11 feet high. Its empty weight is 4,-500 pounds of devices for measuring Government Alive

It carries 8,000 pounds of fuel for its rocket motor. The plane was designed to reach 1,017 miles an hour at 40,000 feet and 1.700 miles an hour at 80,000

ordered additional XS-1's from Bell Aircraft at Niagara Falls, N. Y., but did not give the number. The plane is used solely for experimental flight purposes. Air Force has two, one of which is on loan to the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, a partner with the Air Force and the Navy in the super-sonic speed flight day.

Expected To Draw 300 From All West Texas

Foreign Wars and Auxiliary members are expected to attend a district encampment here Saturday man's popular Republican Party, and Sunday, Irby Dyer, commander of the Midland post, said Thursday. Western end of the state except El Paso County will have delegates at a result of Gen. Charles De Gaulle's th annual affair, Dyer said.

gram opens at 1 p. m. at the VFW Hall at Midland Air Terminal, the United States and Great Bri-Swimming at the post pool, golf at tain. the Odessa Country Club, a barbecue at the hall at 6:30 p. m., and a that day. A business session will agreement, feature clinics for service officers, commanders, adjutants and quar-

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Rising Star Hit **By Fire**

RISING STAR, TEXAS— (P)—A block of Rising Star's business district lay in fire-charred ruins Thursday. Eight buildings were destroyed and another was badly damaged in a fire Wednesday which caused damage estimated from \$275,000 to \$500,000.

The fire started about 2:15 p. m. in the Higginbotham Mercantile Store's warehouse, Jack McCarty, co-editor of the Rising Star Record, reported. He said it was not brought under control until about

6:30 p. m. A shortage of water hampered early efforts to fight the blaze, and pleas for aid were sent to surrounding towns. Fire equipment from Coleman, Eastland, Abilene, Brownwood, Cisco and Cross Plains fought

Construction Crew Helps M. S. Sellers, publisher of the Record, put total damage at \$275,000 to \$300,000. McCarty had estimated it at \$500,000. Jack Koones, manager of the Higginbotham concern. placed damage to his company's

construction crew working on a in history. highway between here and Comanche prevented the blaze from spreading throughout the town. He said the crew, employed by Harry Campbell of Fort Worth, hauled water from a creek in two giant transport trucks. He said this water was used to "wet other buildngs down" and to fight the blaze. Rising Star is about 90 miles southwest of Port Worth in Eastland County.
Only minor injuries were reported. One man, identified as Jack (Continued on page 7)

ts a test pilot assigned to the Materiel Command at Wright Field. Schuman Seeks To Keep Coalition

Schuman struggled Thursday to keep his coalition government afloat in a stormy sea of domestic

and foreign issues. Cheered by Wednesday's favorable (22 to 21) vote of the National Assembly's Foregn Affairs Committee on the unpopular six-power London accord for the future of Western Germany, Schuman negotiated with parliamentary leaders to assure his government a solid vote when the agreement comes before the full assembly for approval Fri-

But he also wrestled through the night on a domestic issue which may prove even thornier—the ques-VFW Encampment Here tion of state subsidies to private Catholic schools in regions where there are no public schools. Difficulties From Within

Oddly enough, the government's difficulties on this question came An estimated 300 Veterans of from within the coalition cabinet, with both Socialists and Radical-Socialists violently opposed to Schuwhich is almost wholly Catholic. Despite the favorable committee Seventeen posts from the entire vote on the German issue, however, Schuman faced fresh difficulties as violent blast Wednesday night againts the London agreement, the French government in general and

which drew up the accord with the dance beginning at 9 p. m. are French, Belgium, the Netherlands for and Luxembourg, have approved the

would lead to establishment of two termasters of posts throughout this Germanies, one Western and the Sunday, recreation events will insian one inevitably would win "the bility of his return later to disclude golf and swimming. A mem- struggle." He called for abrogation orial service will be held at the of the accord and subsequent new hall at 1:15 p. m., and a business negotiations in which French delemeeting at 2:15 p. m. will conclude gates should insist upon adoption the encampment.

Large Attendance Expected Friday Kills Sleeping Woman For Foremen's Safety Meeting Here

FORT WORTH — A? — Mrs. Lou Elia Eddin, 45, active Baptist Church worker, accidentally was shot to death in her sleep here of West Texas and New Mexico, a Permian Basin Foremen's Salety Conference will be held here Friday store owner. Justice of the Speaker Martin of the Speaker Martin of Massacration accidental death.

Peace Hurley returned a verdict of accidental death.

Eddins told investigators he was putting a wooden plug in a shot-will make and everything is in magazina when the gun unex
Basic Foremen's Salety Conference will be held here Friday in the sponsorship of the Hollowell, pastor of the First Methodist Church, will give the invocation, and Mayor R. H. Gifford will will only the present the sponsors were somewhat will willow the present the sponsors were somewhat will willow the suitant chief safety entering a wooden plug in a shot-will present the gun unex
Balleck of Indiana, "who think Trumany and the Indiana is the poorest President we have convicted of murder with malice by a 70th District Court lay Wednesday. The jury was elected."

House Speaker Martin of Massacration was elected."

House Speaker Martin of the First function of the Texas Salety association, will make the involuctory address. The Rev. H. Hollowell, pastor of the First function of the First function of the Investigators of the Salety was convicted of murder with malice by a 70th District Court function of the Investigator of the Salety was convicted of murder with ma gun magazine when the gun unex- are complete and everything is in gineer, Rumble Oil and Refining pectedly discharged. He said he thought he had removed all shells in the magazine.

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Registration will start at 5 a. m. Priday, and the first massion will (Continued on page 7)

Vandenberg Asks Funds Be Restored



Orders Sent

Senate President Arthur Vandenberg, second from right, makes an unprecedented appearance before the Senate Appropriations Committee, appealing to his col leagues to restore the cut made by the House in funds for the European Recovery Program.

worst Congress in the history of

"I view that as an ill-considered

publican Leader Halleck of Indi-

On the house floor, Rep. Cleven

"High Tax Harry, like a nasty lit

House Democratic Leader Ray-

burn jumped up at that. He told

Clevenger the use of such language

President, but took a totally differ-

ent view when the President at-

politically. In a gentle voice, he

asked Stassen to elaborate on the

"fine two-year program" the Minn-esotan attributed to Congress.

ropean Recovery Program—'s very constructive job." Started As Spekane

Stassen said that he felt furthe that this "Congress is in the pro-

Trade Program which I feel is an

important step,"
The name calling started at Spo-

kane, where Truman, openly bidding for votes on his Western tour, lashed

out anew at the GOP - controlled

of extending the Reciproca

Stassen started out with the Eu-

ana, talking with reporters.

done badly," then added.

come November."

at the Senate hearing.

tacked them.

Pelitical Gloves Off

Political Fur Flies After ruman Rips At Congress

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Harold E. Stassen said Thursof Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach, 53, Friday morning for four weeks, duroccupant of the second buildings and stocks at \$190,000 to day President Truman made an "unjustified, unstatesman- died Thursday after a long illne like" statement when he termed this Congress the "worst"

> The Republican presidential aspirant gave the Senate Appropriations Committee his opinion of the President's Plashing of Congress on a cross-country speaking trip.

Stassen was before the committee to oppose House cuts president's statement that this is the

PORTLAND, ORE. -(P)- Flash floods and high tides heaped new threats on the water-weary Pacific Northwest Thursday. The swollen Columbia and Fraser Rivers built their three-week flood siege toward

Three cloudbursts and a five-hour downpour sent tons of water hurting into the raging Columbia and justified and unstatesmanlike statemore farmland was added to some 650 square miles already under water The weather forecast: showers and ahundershowers.

High tides rolled in from the Pacific, threatening anew more than the political gloves all the 11.000 harassed defenders of almost around. Republicans were firing swamped dikes guarding Oregon-Washington and British Columbia lowlands where the Columbia and Canada's Fraser Rivers meet the sea. Leakage along the levees increased steadily.

The death toll for 22 days of flood was 32-upped two by the drewning Wednesday of a 10-year-old boy and a railroad division engineer. The Red Cross in Portland said 335 still were unaccounted for in the memorial day flooding of Vanport-war housing city of 18,700and it issued a "critical list" of 121 names. The relief agency said it has exhausted all means-relatives and

Vanport neighbors—of locating the

Damage already in countless multi-millions — mounted steadily,

Truman Hints Return To West Coast To Talk Campaign Issues

OLYMPIA, WASH. —(P)— President Trumen punctuated his long distance attack on Congress Thurs day with a broad hint of a more ex ended speaking campaign "when

trainside audience at Everett Wed-nesday night about "this bi-partien, non-political trip of mine. To audience after audience, trainside and other appearances, cuss the issues of the campaign. Scattle at 3:30 p. m. (OST) Thursday in which he is expected to re-new his promise of support for advocates of multiple-purpose de-velopment of porthwesters river.

Odessan To Appeal Life Sentence mented House Republican Leader Halleck of Indiana, "who think TruODESSA — (A)— Dennis George man is the poorest President we Randel, 41, was convicted of murder have had since George Washington

Rendell was on trial for the field ident."
shooting of his Swin brother, Dallas, at a roadside oate the digits more re
of Stiday, Swin 12. The jury rethent
tired at 1:54 p. m. and twisted. But a
lie werdet two hours and 56 minacting. Save notice of appeal New planes seriving daily at Wemple's Tune-perfection—beauty—reasonable price—attractive terms—Nest to P. O.—(Adv.)

Labor Secretary Schwellenbach Dies Thursday

President Truman, a close friend and former Senate colleague, was notified immediately. The President is in Schwellenbach's home state of Washington on a speaking tour.



ad-libbed remark that will have an unfortunate effect on the action which the President and Congress since May 28. ests of the country. It was an un-

Even before this crept into the President's remarks had pulled off bor Department three years back such retorts as "poorest Presi-Roosevelt's Cabinet, stepped out.

Fall Started Illness His illness began with a fall during one of the many labor-management crises which greeted his first year in office.

ger (R-Ohio) said Congress "has not tle gamin, has dipped his hands tered it all over our new buggy and danced out of reach of the whip. Might well be there will be some Congress-tanned Missouri jackass hide on the Christmas market -

wear a back brace. The secretary spent less and less time in the harrowing labor post. What energy he could rally was di-rectly mainly at holding his department together in the face of appro-

toward "any president" was an Schwellenbach in the Cabinet was After the Bridges-Stassen ex-Senators O'Mahoney of Wyoming and Tydings of Maryland got in some Democratic licks and other measures aimed at O'Mahoney said it appeared its Republicans could "adlib to their

HUNTSVILLE, TEXAS -(P)-Houston State College student, G. W. Wren, 21, was killed instantly late Wednesday night when his car crashed into a truck near

WASHINGTON -(P) - Secretary being told to stop shooting 2. Up to 180,000 18-year olds



neered truce, that Israel was ready to issue a cease fire to Jewish troops. House said Sch- Nations mediator who announced the cease fire, said he would call a pital, where he had been a patient on the neutral Mediterranean island

The White House statement atributed death to "cardiac failure which complicated his recent illness." Funeral plans are incomplete. der present plans, Lie said, the Schwellenbach took over the Laafter Frances Perkins, one of the original members of President

Tired and worn after long hours of conferences during the maritime dispute of 1946, Schwellenbach decided to take a hot shower before retiring near daybreak. He slipped and fell, cracking a vertebra. For weeks he lay in a hospital bed and for months after that he had to

priation cuts in Congress.

calm, slow-moving friend of the wage-earner. He stood on the side of labor in all of the inner cabinet struggles over policy. He fought passage of the Taft-Hartley Act tricting labor unions. heart's content" in attacking the

at \$875,000.

But Senator Wherry of Nebraska, acting majority leader, accused the nino in North Greece by President of playing ward poll-negrby Mount Mitsikeli.

* LATE NEWS FLASHES *

HOUSTON - (AP) - Dr. Fred K. Lourentz,

ST. JOSEPH, MO. - (AP) - A large hangar,

ATHENS (AP) Press dispatches said Thurs-

21 airplanes and a mess half used by the National

Guard were destroyed by fire Thursday at nearby Rosecrans Field. The loss was estimated tentatively

day guerrillas had cut off the water supply of loan-

nina in North Greece by dynamiting a reservoir on

Roll Call Expected To Get Under Way By Mid-Afternoon

WASHINGTON—(P)—Worn down by talk, senators pledged a final vote Thursday on their peacetime draft bill. They agreed to begin balloting on remaining amendments at 2 p. m. (CST) with the likelihood of the showdown roll call an hour later.

Both Republican and Democratic leaders forecast that the military manpower bill would be approved. Then it moves over to the House for another battle.

Cease Fire

To Fighters

day to Arab and Jewish

nounced in Amman, Trans-Jordan,

appointed deadline-1 a. m. (EST)

Friday. This would include the Arab Degion, one of the Arabs main

in Tel Aviv, Insael's Possign Min-ist Meens Shertok said in An-

Count Polke Bernadotte, United

peace conference as soon as possible

UN Secretary General Trygve Lie

said at Lake Success Bernadotte was

Air Force Will Buy

2,201 New Warplanes

building up a 70-group force.

Force said Thursday it will buy 2-

201 new planes as a step toward

The money will come from the

\$1.345,165,000 which the Defense

Department earmarked for the pur-

pose from recent defense appropria-

bombers, of which 162 are heavy

ers will have conventional recipro-

cating engines. But the bomber program also will include \$1 jet bombers, of which 30 will be the high-speed "flying wing" jet ver-

The program will include

long-range types, and 1,405

peaceably.

striking forces.

Rhodes.

That one won't be as drawn out-if it comes. But it still remains to be seen whether the powerful Rules Committee will let the bill reach

the House floor. The Senate's agreement to vote—coupled with a-limit on debate—came after three consecutive day-and-night sessions. Clocks in the chamber had passed the midnight hour after

13 1/2 hours of angry debate. As the climactic balloting near-ed, these were the major features of the bitterly contested measure to revive Selective Service: 1. All men from 18 through 28

CAIRO - (A) - Cease fire would have to register, with those orders are going out Thurs19 through 25 subject to two years
service in the Regular Army, An Force, Navy or Marines. troops in the field. They are Revive Draft Beards

two years. 3. Both the Regular and Armed

Services and their reserves would

Wednesday night that Trans-Jordan to fill up any gaps left by lack of forces in Palestine already have been ordered to cease fire at the volunteers or re-enlistments. organization with its local draft boards would be revived for two

years on a reduced scale.

Although several amendments re mained to be voted upon, only one nouncing his government's some-tance of the United Nations-engius the term of draftes service room 24 to 18 months. The Senate beat this down by a voice vote Wednesday night before Money exlised what happened

At his protest, the lawmakers agreed to give him a rollcall vote Thursday on the question of re-

Texans Sizzle asking six coastal vessels and 63 military officers to supervise compli-Again Thursday ance with the cease fire terms. Un-United States, France and Belgium will supply the ships and military Texans sizzled or stewed again The officers will be under the wave as the sun continued to nour supervision of a group of Swedish at on-through high, broken clouds

colonels who arrived in Cairo Wed- in the East and without interfer-

ence in the West. nesday to be Bernadotte's aides. During the truce, Bernadotte said. military observers will be stationed the change in temperature, were at all Palestine ports and airfields promised the north and central parts of East Texas. Cooler weathand all main roads will be watched If immigrant men of military age er was forecast for the Panhandle Thursday night, and scattered arrive in small numbers, they will be thundershows were predicted for the Panhandle, South Plains and eastward from the Pecos Valley. Presidio, which saw the mercury balloon to 109 degrees Wednesday, held the state heat championship

> nesday night was 80. Panhandle Cool Overnight
> San Angelo, Junction, Wink, Del
> Rio, Crystal Oity, Big Spring and
> San Antonio had highs of 102 Wednesday There were many readings of 100 and 101. Temperatures generally ran in the 90's in North Texas, cooled slightly by Tuesday night showers. Galveston and Tex-arkana shared the state's low max-

day and night. The low there Wed-

Pampa and Amarillo in the Panhandle had a cool overnight low of separated parts of the state. Lub-book had 24 inch of rain, Austin

Cake-Fed Beef Cattle Set New All-Time High FORT WORTH-(P)-Beef cattle

Fredericksburg .06.

HOUSTON — (AP) — Dr. Fred K. Laurentz, city health officer, Thursday asked the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation to send an expert here to survey the Houston polio situation.

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The House Banking Committee defeated Thursday 14 to 12 a Democratic

effort to revive the Senate-passed Taft-Ellender-Wag- LEBANON TO SELZE ner Housing Bill that provides for public housing, ALL ZION-BOUND GOODS slyms clearance and form home aids.

Letanese government auto Leisupese government sufficiend Thursday the requisition of all goods destined for Zionists in Pal-estine aboard ships touching Bei-cut.

No exceptions were made for the nationality of the ship owners or

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LAKE SUCCESS—(AP)—The Indonesian Re-public asked the United Nations Thursday to act quickly to prevent a breakdown of Dutch-Indone-sian peace negotiations.

Texas League-Houston Buffs Climb Nearer To League Top

By The Associated Press
The most crudial series to date
in Texas League play opens Thursday night at Houston with Fort Worth providing the opposition for the hometown Buffs.

The league-leading Fort Worth

Harik Wyse, the ex-Chicago Oub twirler, limited Fort Worth to seven hits as his Shrevenort water. jumped all over the Cats. Vic Mar-

for the Sports. Jack Creel faced only 30 men in blanking Oklahoma City. He gave up four hits, one less than the Indians' Vic Johnson. Johnson's wildness in the first inning and Longhorn League fourth-inning error led to both Houston tallies. Only one Oklahoma City batter reached second-on a wild pitch by Creel.

Two walks and two singles accounted for the first Houston score and Pete Lewis' bad throw allowed John Bucha to score the second. Chick Zomlefer, Oklahoma City first baseman was struck by one of Creel's pitches in the fifth and later entered a Houston hospital for examination.

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Reporter-Telegram

Jakes Take **Openers**

Worth providing the opposition for the hometown Buffs.

The league-leading Fort Worth Cats dropped their third straight to Shreveport Wednesday night 9-2, and Houston edged Okishoma City 2-0 to climb within one and one-

In two other games, Tulsa walloped San Antonio 10-4, and Dallas Oreamery in West Midland, the Jay-

The games are free to the public. Friday night's slate is Avery-Stanasco's homer put the Cats shead ford vs. Roberson Sinclair, American briefly, but Nick Gregory's three-run homer and George Brown's circuit clout sewed up the game early by the Midland Softball Association.

Games will be played Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights. Game times are 7:30 and 9 p. m.

Broncs Nose Sports 3-2 To Hold Lead

By The Associated Press The first division of the Longhern League wen all the way around Wednesday night, by easy margins in three cases.

Big Spring's pace-setting Brones had a narrow squeeze with Sweetwater, winning only 3 to 3.
But Midland walloped Odessa
15-2, Vernon blanked San Angelo,
9-0 and Ballinger downed Del Rio

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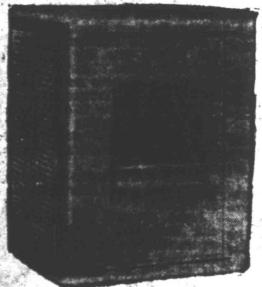
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for the present series.

Haggard hit doubles.

He was fielding like a shortstop

Odessa vainly tried three pitch-

ers but none could put out the fire.

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Clay Pitches, Fields

The box score:

Rheingans, rf

Pardue, 1b

Speaker, c

Nipp, rf

Haggard, lf

ODESSA

assists.

Hit-Run Rash Breaks Out In Loop Tilis

By The Associated Press The West Texas-New Mexico Leabroke out in a rash of hits and runs Wednesday night. Lamesa nosed out Lubbock 18-15. Abilene rallied to down Pampa 11-7, Clovis squeezed by Borger 9-8, and Amarillo defeated Albuqueque,

twice, 3-1 and 4-3. wice, 3-1 and 4-3.

Jimmy Heller received credit for He has defeated Odessa three times. both of Amarillo's victories. Herschel Martin's home run spoiled his shutout in the opener. He gave up only three hits. His two-inning relief chore in the nightcap enabled the Gold Sox to win when Paul Six errors didn't help the Otler Halter's single and Jerry Folkman's cause. Many overthrows at bases double combined for a run in the hurt the visitors.

George Sturdivant and Walter Buckel hit grand-alam homers for Lamesa and Charles Scarbrough did the same for Lubbock. Scarbrough also hit a one-run eircuit clout. Four runs in the ninth gave Clovis the victory, despite home runs by Eddie Carnett and Gordon Nell in

Ernie Flappino's homer with the bases loaded gave Abilene its win over Pampa.

Franchise Sites May Shift In Longhorn Loop

SWEETWATER - (P) - Longhorn League club owners will meet here Friday and switching of several franchise sites may be the result.

President Howard Green palled the meeting of the Class D league's club owners Wednesday. League representatives met here

in a closed-door session Wednesday, but no definite action was It is understood Ballinger officials want to move the franchise to

A group of Ballinger business men are reported ready to buy the San

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Collins, Jakes, Runs batted in — Pardue, Faucett; Melilio 3, Nipp 2, A group of Ballinger business men are reported ready to buy the San hits—Prince, Jakes, Haggard. Three base hit—Meille. Home run—Ballinger, if the present franchise is switched.

Prince 5, Jakes, Ferry 2. and Jakes, Haggard. Three base hit—Meille. Home run—Prince. Sacrifice—Clay. Double play—Meille to Collins to Prince. Prince 5, Jakes, Perry 2. Two base

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Left on bases Odessa 9; Midland 9. Interference — Melillo by Ken-nedy, Bases on balls — off Przybyl-ski 3, eff Armendaris 5, off Epperson 3; off Clay 3. Struck out — by Przybylski 1, by Armendaris 6, by Epperson 1. Hits, runs—off Prayby-lski 2 and 6 in 1 2/3, off Armendariz 8 and 8 in 6, off Epperson 2 and 1 in 1 1/3, Earned runs—Odessa 2; Midland 5. Wild pitches—Armendaris 2. Losing pitcher—Przybylski. Umpires — Sadowski and Frank. Time: 2:20.

An electric eel supplied enough current to light 300 neon buibs and operate a radio at the New York Phone 200 World's Fair in 1939.

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BLATZ IS

The feeding of race horses due to rising labor seeds, is threatening to become a problem.

The adage, "That hin's hay," which infers that hay is something easy to come by, needs re-

There are children in Midland five years old who had never seen anything like it—Midland mauling Odessa in a sports event.

Ah yes, but Wednesday night the pleasure came in gushes as the Midland Indians scalped the Odessa Oilers 15-2 in a Longhorn League baseball game.

It was the second straight Midland victory over the visitors and the second riotch for the present series.

thing easy to come by, needs revision. George Haubitser, who for 30 years has specialized in providing feed for thoroughbreds, says it is becoming increasingly difficult to get snough good hay.

"We have a man on the your all the came find," he explains. "The best hay lotlay comes from Michigan, Ohio, indiana and Wisconsin, We used to get some of the best in the Finger lakes, section of New York but the farmers fust won't produce it any more." Philadelphia 2, Cincinnati 2 Buston II, St. Louis 8

There were two outs in the second inning when the Tribe went on the warpath. Jim Prince poled his eighth home run of the season to set off the spark. Seven runs came in during the flectic frame.

Prince, hitting well over A00 at present, got four hits in five tripe including his homer and a doupresent, got four hits in five trips including his homer and a douthink alike when it comes to feeding." Haubitzer points out. "I remember when none would think of feeding clover hay. Sam Hildreth was probably the one responsible for breaking down that prejudice. Toble. Eddie Melillo, playing great ball this season, spanked out four hits for five trips including a triple. Harvel Jakes and Clarence day Calumet Farm uses nothing but clover hay, if it can get it. That's red clover, of course. White clover Abilene Clovis Levi Clay pitched his sixth win

He was fielding like a shortstop A similar antipathy exists to-Wednesday night and made five ward alfalfs, which smells good enough for a salad for human consumption." Hirsch Jacobs, for instance, doesn't use alfalfa. Max Tulsa Hirsch does.

Doc Ellis and SPORTSLANE sent Dallas a couple of bucks to Pepper Mar- Beaumont to be applied on his \$25 fine for flattening Tony Traspueste. Big Spring catcher, in a recent set-to at New York ...

Pepper and Tony had words. Then Boston a little dirt flew. Then Martin conked Traspuesto and fleored him, Philadelphia Arencibia, Cuban third baser of Brooklyn

Cops quieted the fracas in 15 min-utes and the game resumed. Martin, New York 34 2 9 24 6 Traspuesto and Arendibis drew \$25 Philadelphia person in 9th. fines each from the Lenghorn Les. Washington gue. They also are on probation. Big Spring fans paid the fines of the Cubans so Doc and SPORTS- St. Louis LANE although from neutral Mid- Chicago land, wanted to help Pepper. In our opinion, push-out-the-chest Tony has been asking for it a long

ROUNDIN' UP THE STRAYS Did you see the Howard Sales pla-cards printed for the convenience of Odessans sayings "WE PRO-TEST"? . . . Jay Floyd, Midlander, is playing polo with a Big Spring team which plays Lamesa Sunday Errors—Pardue, Brinkopf, Ken-nedy, Proulx, Przybylski, Epperson; at Big Spring . . . Recently the La-mesans won 7-8 despite two goals by Midland Jay . . Also on the Big Spring team is Eimo (Rip) Smith, former Midlander . . . Sam Malvica, San Angelo Colt infielder who broke into baseball with Midland in 1938, says Longhorn League pitching is better than in the West Texas-New Mexico circuit (cliss C) . . Malvica played with Lamesa last year . . . Also Sam says "it's harder to get on base in the Longhorn" . . . Tuesday night was "Hal Jackson Night" at Sweetwater and the fans kicked in to help pay for the first baseman's recent appendectomy . . . And goodie, Sweetwater beat Big Spring on the special night . . There were more than 1,100 paid admission to the Midland-Odessa game which opened the series . . Just reminding: Jim Prince Night is June 21 . . . Softball games are

free to the public at "The New Soprtsman Park" in West Midland soprisman Park" in West Midland
... Game nights are Monday, Wednesdays and Fridays ... That prop
of grass on the Indian Park infield is growing and spreading and
looks green and good ... Leo Rheingans of Odessa wasn't too lionhearted after he spiked Jim Prince
... He got out to right field in a
hearteness hurry ... A hint to Tongheckuve hurry . . . A hint to Long-horn League managers: Howard Green, prexy of the loop, is fed up and disgusted with protests . . . When Midland best Odessa's Arthur the other night it was the Oller pitcher's first loss this season against four wins . . . But he had been rescued several times before getting tabled with a drop . . Phil Wells, Odessa, acting manager, does not relish the job at all . . . Joe Louis knocked out the following op-



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WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Longhorn League

MIDLAND 15, ODESSA 2 Big Spring 3, Sweetwater 3 Vernon 9, San Angelo 0 Ballinger 9, Del Rio I

West Texas-New Mexico League Lames 18, Lubbock 15 Abliene 11, Pampir 7 Clevis 9, Borger 8 Amarillo 3-4, Albuquerque 1-3

Texas League Shreveport 9, Fort Worth 2 Houston 2, Oklahoma City 6 Tulsa 10, San Antonio 4 Dallas 6, Beaumont 5 National League

Chicago 8-1, New York 1-8 Pittsburgh 6, Brooklyn 4 American League
Detroit 7, Philadelphia 4
Washington 5, St. Louis 2
Chicago at New York, rain
Cleveland at Boston, rain THURSDAY'S STANDINGS

30 16 .653 MIDLAND Vernon 25 22 533 Sweetwater 38 17 Amarillo ...27 28 .574 .25 23 .521 Clovis Texas League Fort Worth .. 33 22 .600 Houston

Shreveport San Antonio National League St. Louis Pittsburgh 25 23 .52116 30 .348

American League

them: Ramage, Conn, Schmeling, Brown, Pastor, Godoy, Baer (Buddy) and Simon . . , Satchel Paige, the great negro pitcher, says he has seven pitches: sidearm ourve, sidehead speedball, curve, knuckler and drop . . . Satch also has a slider and his "ephus" but doesn't list them . . . 30 for strays, going barefoot in bear grass is ticklish rang-

Bobby Layne Lubbock Club

for pay in both sports.

Layne has signed to pitch for Lubbock in the Class C West Texas-New Mexico League and earlier had signed a three-year contract to play with the Chicago Bears in the National Professional Football Lea-

Larry Larsen, Lubbock general manager, announced Layne had signed with the Hubbers Wednes-day. He did not reveal terms of the contract, but said Layne would be permitted to leave the club early to join the Bears for pre-season work-

The ace passer for the aerial-minded Longhorns last year received a reported \$70,000 for the con-tract with Chicago—a \$10,000 homus, plus \$20,000 for each of the three

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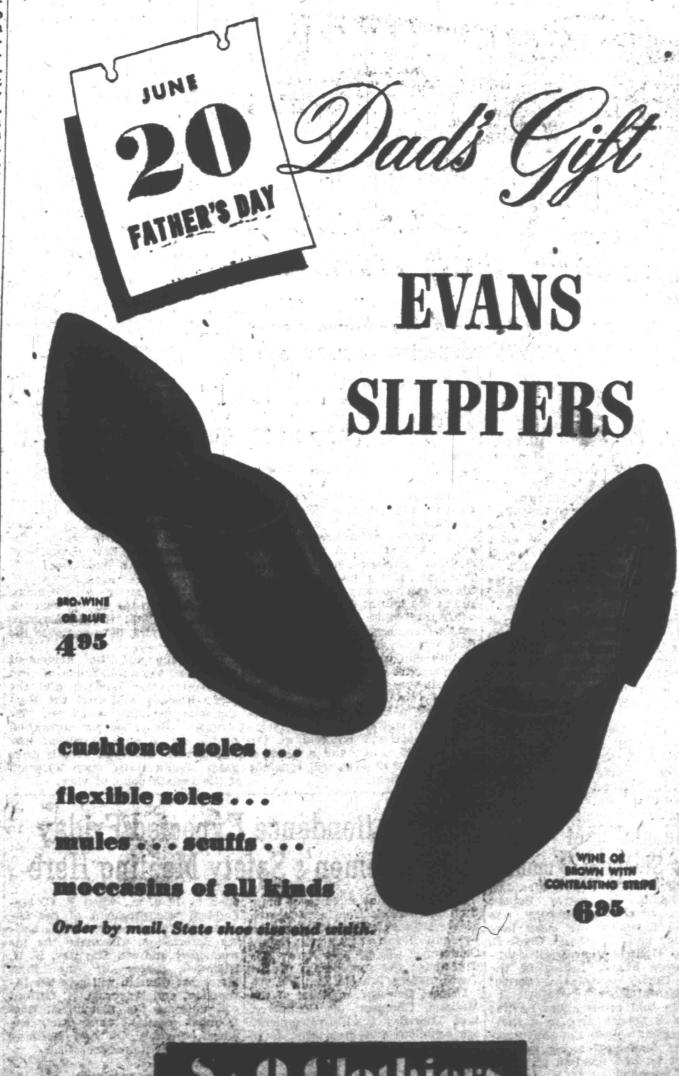
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Voters League Plans 'Get Out The Vote' Drive

Announcement has been made of the engagement and approaching marriag of Miss Dorothy Dean Sain, 507 Big Spring Street, and Arnold O'Nell, 1305 North Hollo-way Street.

Miss Sain, the daughter of Mr. The Midland Chapter of the League of Women Voters is com-pleting plans for its communitywide "Get Out The Vote" campaign to be conducted prior to the July 24 primary election, chapter officials said Thursday.

The league also is sending ques tionnaires to all county, district and state candidates to obtain in-June 26 in the Pirst Baptist Church in Big Spring. The couple will make their home in Midland. formation concerning the individu-als and to determine their stands on current political matters.

In line with a program of the national organization, the league here has been active for several years in getting out a representa-

tive vote at city, county, state and The national league is commendd for its "Get Out The Vote" campaigns in a recent issue of The Wednesday morning in the home Ladies Home Journal. The article of Mrs. T. A. Golladay and decided said, "The League of Women Voters to invite Mrs. Will Lake of Fort cannot be commended too highly for its part in transforming wom-

en's civic apathy into action."

The article points out that bet-The article points out that bet- on the possibility of a Midland gar-ter schools, better homes, and effi- den center at a meeting here Novcient management of public funds are possible only when citizens know how to work for them. Means by which the league is attempting to interest citizens in general in better government are listed.

MIDLANDER GRADUATES WITH HIGH HONORS

AUSTIN-Frank Wade Arrington of Midland was among the 141 University of Texas seniors who graduated with high honors at the recent Spring commencement ex-

Arrington received a Bachelor of



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ing followed, and Mrs. R. L. Mil-

ler continued the Bible study on

the origin and authenticity of the Pentateuch. Miss Witt discussed

Refreshments were served to the

following members: Mrs. Fine, Mrs.

Marion Taylor, Miss Dora Evans,

Mrs. W. B. Standefer, Mrs. E. W.

Anguish, Mrs. D. P. Caruthers,

Mrs. J. H. Roberts, Miss Lucille

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The Morning Circle of the First Presbyterian Church met Tuesday

The meeting opened with Lord's Prayer, led by Mrs. W. T. Hayes, chairman. A short business session and roll call followed.

Mrs. John Drummond discussed the home mission topic, "Who Can Compete With California?" by S. B. Lapsley. Mrs. Roy Davis continued the Bible study. After the adjournment, a

period was held. Members attending were Mrs. J. M. Ratcliff, a new member, Mrs. Don Burdine, Mrs. W. B. Collins, Mrs. Bill Collyns, Mrs. Roy Davis, Mrs. Drummond, Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. Hamilton McRae, Mrs. H. Winkler,

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Dallas Book Reviewer Will Appear Here



Mrs. Herbert Emery of Dallas, one of the Southwest's most popular book reviewers, will review "The Bishop's Mantle," by Agnes Fligh Turnball, at 10 a. m. Monday in the Tower Theater here. Mrs. Emery has reviewed several books here and is well known in Midland and West Texas. A capacity attendance is expected. The book review is sponsored by the Midland Chapter of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, with proceeds going to its animal shelter and rables vaccine funds. Tickets may be obtained from SPCA members or at The Book Stall or Carl's. They also may be purchased at the door. The public is invited. Mrs. Emery is coming to Midland through

Two Texas Journalism Schools Accredited

AUSTIN -(A)- The Department in the home of Mrs. Robert Payne, Of Journalist in the College for of Journalism in the University of credited by the American Council on Education for Journalism.

Prof. Paul J. Thompson said he was advised of the action Thursday by Earl English of the University of Missouri, the council's executive sec-English reported a total of 35 de-

partments and schools of journalism were accredited. The University of Texas and

TSCW were the only Texas institutions represented on the list.

REV. O. W. ROBERTS BACK FROM PASTORS' MEETING

The Rev. O. W. Roberts, pastor of the Pentacostal Holiness Church, returned Thursday morning from Dallas, where he attended a fivestate meeting of the Ministers' Fundamental Association Monday through Wednesday. Ministers from Texas, Louisiana, New Mexico. Arizona and Oklahoma attended the session, which Mr. Roberts termed a most worthwhile meeting of inspiration and fellowship,

MISS BRASHEARS BACK

FROM SAN ANGELO TRIP Miss Barbara Brashears has returned from San Angelo where she visited for several days and attended close of school exercises. Miss Joy Archer returned with her to be her house guest for a few days.

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S. A. Holmes Of Rankin Weds Mozelle Taylor In Ceremony At Eden

RANKIN-A wedding of interest in this part of West Texas was that of Miss Mozelle Taylor of Eden and Sam Alvin Holmes of Rankin, which took place in the Trinity Lutheran Church of Eden last Friday morn-ing. The Rev. A. B. Wagner performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs.

Emma Taylor of Eden and Holmes
is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam

Holmes of Rankin. Mrs. Taylor attended her daughter for the ceremony and Eugene Holmes of Rankin was his brother's

Mr. and Mrs. Holmes are on a wedding trip to Corpus Christi, Galveston and other points in South Texas. They will make their home in Denton, where both are working on their Masters Degrees at NTSC. Mrs. Holmes received her BA Degree at Texas University after graduating from Eden High School and has taught the last two years in the Mertzon school. Holmes graduated from Rankin High School received his BA Degree at Sul Ross and has been an instructor in the McCamey schools the last two

Among out of town guests at the wedding were Mrs. Sam Holmes, Miss Marlene Holmes, Mrs. Dave Gentry of Rankin and Mrs. Paul Jacobs and son David of Big Lake.

Dorothy Watson Is Hosiess At Supper For Peggy Bissell

Miss Peggy Bissell was honored at an informal garden supper Wednesday night in the home of Miss Dorothy Watson, 218 Ridglea Drive. Miss Watson was hostess, and Miss Billy Jane German was co-hostess. Miss Bissell, who will be married Saturday received a gift from her

The guest list included Joan Steinberger, Mayr Fern Bray, Margie Cagwin, Mary Eilen Connor, Sally Hull, Peggy Bissell, Shirley Culbertson, Mrs. Jim Velvin, Janice Knickerbocker, Pat Butcher, Mrs. Dayton Blevin, Mrs. H. A. Arnold, Mrs. Paul Jordan, Mrs. Ed Griswold, Gene Funkhouser, Tela Flynt, Eilana Eastham and Barbara Bliss.

Presbyterian Men To Meet Thursday Night

The June meeting of Presbyterat 6:30 p. m. Thursday in church's educational quarters, President Ray Lynch announced. Robert M. Payne is in charge of the

Members are urged to attend and bring guests. A meeting of the church's Board of Deacons will oe held following the dinner-meeting.

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Coming Events

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Presbyterian Men of Midland will meet for their monthly dinner meeting at 6:30 p. m.

La Merienda Bridge Club wil meet at 1:15 p. m. at the Ranch House. Hostesses will be Mrs. Murray Fasken and Mrs. W. H. Pome-

The Ladies Golf Association will meet at 9:30 a.m. for golf followed by a 1 p. m. luncheon with Mrs. L. H. Anderson and Mrs. John Coulter, Jr., as hostesses.

A meeting of Chi Omega alumna will be held at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. William H. Pryor, 402 East

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writes you a note thanking you for your hospitality. WRONG WAY: Feel that the note must be answered, even though you never expect to see the person again.

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RELATIVES IN ARKANSAS Mrs. James Sprinkle, Elizabeth, will spend the Summer with Mrs. Sprinkle's mother, Mrs. Cora Smith, in Paris, Ark.

J. P. H. McMullan will leave Friday for Dimmitt, Texas, where his nephew. Virgil Peeler, will join him on a trip to Excelsior Springs, Mo. He will be gone two weeks.

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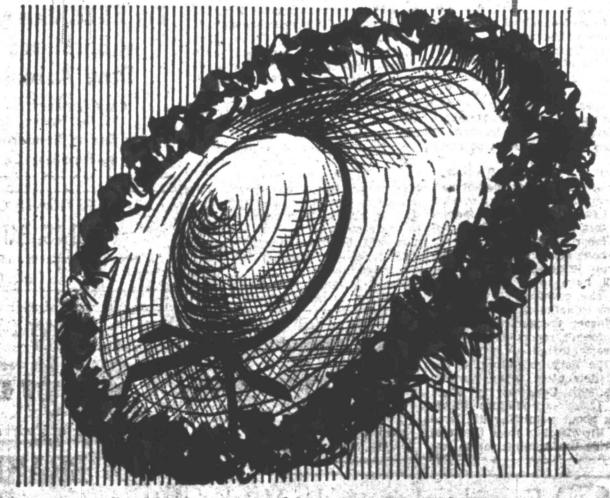
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And he said unto her, Daughter, be of good comfort: thy faith hath made thee whole; go in peace. Luke 8:48.

Truman's Cross-Country Tour

Now that most of the GOP hopefuls are back home, President Truman is on a "non-political" tour which will take him to or near some recent Republican battlefields.

The President's stop at Chicago brought him to the threshold of Wisconsin, where Harold Stassen's star first rose. Omaha was the scene of the Republican free-for-all which sent the Stassen stock still higher. In the Far West at Seattle, he will be in Dewey country, according to the primary vote in neighboring Oregon. And a sweep down the coast will bring him to Los Angeles and Berkeley, in a state where the Wallace vote probably will be heavy.

Besides the major speeches Truman will make some 40 back-platform appearances at stops along the way. In these the President will go in for the impromptu, off-thecuff remarks which seem to have made quite a hit with listeners since he tried one on the newspaper editors' convention in Washington.

It seems safe to assume Truman and his supporters are counting heavily on this folksy, informal approach. The rather dry manuscripts his ghost writers have prepared for him have had a tendency to freeze the President up, and occasionally to trip him.

This swing will take the Chief Executive far from the Republican Congress and the United Nations and the East Coast, where feeling about his Palestine policy has been quite bitter. Though politics will not be stressed publicly on this trip, Truman will be a grass-roots candidate in the hunches or emotions, the most important issue would be believe becomes him most.

to this trip with great interest.

Results of the trip may be hard to gauge. There is Truman receives along the way are for the President of the "labor" Congresses in the United States, and how many are for Harry S. Truman receives along the way are for Harry S. Truman receives along the way are for Harry S. Truman receives along the way are for Harry S. Truman receives along the way are for Harry S. Truman receives along the way are for Harry S. Truman receives along the way are for Harry S. Truman receives along the way are for the President of the "labor" Congresses in the labor of the labor of the labor of the "labor" congresses in the labor of the la the United States, and how many are for Harry S. Tru- the Roosevelt years. Anything that to challenge. Something is at long and Irene Joliot won the 1935 man, candidate for reelection.

In making this tour Truman is testing the ground on green light. Everything that busi- and the Hughes investigation at medicine, one of the two courses open to him. At present there is no described want has been turned least made the Air Forces resuch support in the Democratic Party for him as there was for Roosevelt. There is a dissident group whose mood tune, the glamor magazine of big which President Truman killed with seems to range from indifference through lukewarm sup- business, leads off this month with a well-placed veto, was nothing com- formed the basis for Tennyson's port to open revolt. And in spite of General Eisenhower's the statement that "the 80th Con- pared to the way the high tariff Arthurian legends and Wagner's silence, there still seems to be strong sentiment for him.

If the reaction to this present trip should prove too any other peace-time Congress." discouraging, there is a chance Truman might withdraw This could be damning with faint Fast Work Required and ask General Eisenhower to become a candidate. This praise. But it will be quoted widely The real record of the 80th Con-scendant of the primitive clavi-

chance looks to be very remote. Otherwise Truman must stand on his record and cam- past two years. It is also open to be some fast work at the finish, but of the pianoforte is credited to paign vigorously on that record. The Democrats could Democratic challenge. scarcely nominate a regular party man in the President's Nine Things Listed place. For any regular Democratic replacement would be committed to that record, and at the same time the party Senator Bilbo of Mississippi, the would be admitting that the Truman record was not strong European Recovery Program, aid to important to note the wide differenough to elect the man who made it. Such a situation Greece and Turkey, aid to China, ence between the progressive Senwould be an invitation to certain defeat.

Practical Decision

General MacArthur acted with practical wisdom and and the travels of 200 congressmen thing gets done on this it will be high political morality in turning down the Senate Appropriations Committee request to return before the Republi- allowed to go home and die. ERP, House-passed Moore-Rizley natural can convention and testify on aid to China.

The Wisconsin and Nebraska primaries apparently Greece and Turkey and the concept millions to the big producing comtaught the general all he wanted to know about his chances for the presidency. By refusing this obviously political in- to China was taken up by the Re- versal Military Training. But give vitation he saved himself and his backers some embarrass- publicans, against the wishes of the this same committee credit for ing exploitation. He also not only saved but surely en- President and Secretary Marshall, blocking a tax reform bill so bad it hanced the big esteem in which the American people hold who thought they had learned by was disgraceful.

It helps a lot in these mighty hard and trying times to the Taft-Hartley law is good or bad. Minimum wage standards will not have everybody trying mighty hard.

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* WASHINGTON COLUMN

Congress Must Work Fast For 'Electioneering' Record

By PETER EDSON **NEA** Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - If this year's elections were to be decided on some other basis than personalities. grass-roots country. It is a role that many of his friends the record of the 80th Congress, which has had a Republican majority, versus the record of the Democratic Presi- Nevada, where the tax was re- told me over the phone from Hous-Democratic politicians will be watching the reactions dent Truman. Cynics will say that's no choice, but determination of the lesser of two+

But the raid of the wool lobby,

In passing judgement here, it is

through the efforts of the Senate.

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about the cost of living. The na-

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stumped. But not Ma Hoskins, who

returned the clipping to me with

"John Alden" on it. She recognized

all the clues including that refer-

For Ma-who's read her history, knows that beer as the beverage

of moderation, is as old in this land

of ours as the never-ending Ameri-

can search for tolerance which

brought the Pilgrims over to this

country in the first place,

ence to "beer" and "cooper."

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Who is this Man?

It has been a "business" with 23 nations at Geneva, the

down in one way or another. This probably explains why Forgress has accomplished more im- lobby has been able to wreck the portant, useful work than perhaps entire reciprocal trade agreements

Fortune lists nine good things this of measures on which action will Congress has done: Refusal to seat be completed. passage of the Mundt "Voice of ate and the reactionary House. The America" authorisation bill, the Senate has passed long-range hous-Taft-Hartley labor law, tax reduc- ing and education aid bills. Both tion, the Lodge-Brown bill creating are apparently being killed in the the Hoover commission to study re- House. The House quit cold on a organization of federal government, long-range farm program. If any-

Bilbo wasn't unseated, he was A Senate committee killed the the Truman Doctrine of aid to gas bill which would have given of the Voice of America came from panies. The House Rules Committhe Democratic administration. Aid tee has for two years held up Uniexperience that it couldn't be made

It is still too early to tell whether tional health program is dead. It has been used effectively to stop be raised. Social Security extension John L. Lewis once and now faces a will be far less than recommended second test. The law has not if anything is done at all. Budget

brought labor peace.

Taxes have been cut, but even the Republican leadership admits that necessary minimums. they will have to be raised next year, or else government will have record not to be proud of. to go back to deficit financing. The Hoover reorganization commission doesn't report till 1949, so

it's too early to tell. Even the Fortune editors, at the end of their piece, admit briefly that the 80th Congress has some debits. Listed are failure to do anything about admitting displaced persons, the effort to raise the wool tariff while the Administration was

Now and then, in the pages of

the Clarion, I run a biographical

quiz, under the heading of "Who

"He was one of the earliest lov-

"And yet he was too shy to court

"He came to the New World on

"A cooper to repair the heer bur-

rels accompanying the Pilgrims ...

I thought that everybody was

Is This Man?" For instance . . .

ers in American history...

a woman outright ...

"Who is this man?"

the Mayflower ...

Questions and

Q-What was the first Jewish state called and who was king? A-The first Jewish state was called Eretz Israel (Land of Israel); it's king was Saul, first to unite the Jews, about 1050 B. C.

Q-Do all states have estate or A-All states have either an not received notice of his death. estate or an inheritance tax except

Q-How many married couples trying to negotiate trade agreements have received the Nobel Prize for joint work in scientific research? A-Pierre and Marie Curie won That's a piker list, likewise open would help business has had the last going to be done for the DP's, Carl P. Cori the 1947 prize in chemistry prize, and Dr. and Mrs. Q-What was the legendary organize their procurement system. name for the chalice from which Christ drank at the Last Supper?

opera, "Parsifal." Q-Who made the first piano? A-The modern piano is a deby Republican congressmen as jus- gress is being made in the last two chord which appeared in Italy tification for their record over the weeks of the session. There may around 1400 A. D. The invention at present the list of measures to be Bartolomeo Christofori of Padua

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The number of cases in Texas from January 1 until June 5 was

343, according to State Health Department records. In 1943, a record 1,274 cases were reported in the

were reported for the week ended

the signs are encouraging."

The largest concentration of polio is in the Rio Grande. Valley, where it started early this year, and in the Houston-Galveston area. Cases now are spread up Texas from the Rio Grande to the Red River. The Panhandle and West Texas have no reported incidence except in Childress County and El Paso County.

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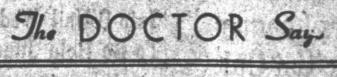
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By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. Written for NEA Service

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The principal sources of usable or heat - producing starch are sugar, potatoes and cereals. In addition to refined sugar, grapes, young sweet-corn and onions contain starch in considerable quantities as do many fruits and fruit juices. Bananas and chestnuts are also particularly rich Don't Cut Starches

Starches not only supply the body with a large proportion of its heat and energy requirements but they can be easily changed into fat in the body. For this reason, people who eat excessive amounts of carbohydrates can become obese. On the other hand, the average daily need for starches is believed to be between 300 and 500 grams—this would be roughly about one pound. It is not wise to cut down on the starches below a certain level, at least not for very long.

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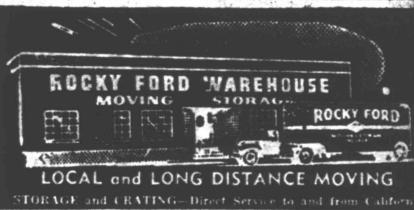
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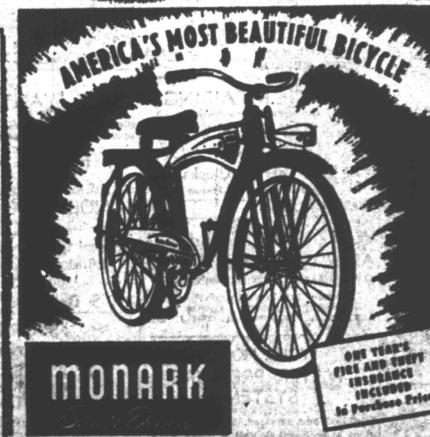
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satisfactory to the Owner, or a Bidder's Bond executed by some reliable corporate surety company authorised to do business in the State of Texas.

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G. Classen & Associates, Consulting Engineers, 300 North Kansas Street, El and Executed by some prospective bidders upon a deposit of twenty deliars (\$20.00). This deposit will be refunded to each actual bidder upon return of such documents in sood condition within ten (10) days after receipt of bids.

All-Girl Band Will more Sun Thursday published its last cartoon from the pencil of Edmund Duffy.

The flaper explained that Duffy has concluded that he wants to take things a little easier." A lead editorial described his "incisive at Midland Air Terminal when accompany proposals.

Complete copies of the plans, specification is directed to the fact that Attention is directed to the fact that there must be paid on this project not less than the general prevailing rates of wages which have been established by the Owner. A schedule of CLASSIFIED, DISPEAY

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Mihai And Anne Say Vows In Greek Ceremony

ATHENS -(P) - Handsome Mihai I of Romania took blonde Princess Anne of Bourbon-Parma as his bride Thursday in a glittering cerebefore a small gathering of royalty. They wore crowns borrowed from the Greek royal house. Garbed in the vestments of the highest churchman of Greece, Archsishop Damaskinos pronounced in the Greek language the solemn rit-

ia's royal family to the House of Anne is a Roman Cathelic and Miahai in the Greek rite. Mihai insisted upon the Greek ceremony and upon bringing up his children in that faith, to protect his claim to the throne he says he was forced to abdicate.

White Satin Gown The ceremony went off with precision. Attractive, 24-year-old Anne to ignite several awnings, wore a bright white satin wedding gown and a huge diamond neckher veil and the dress was trimmed in old lace. Her long train was carried by three youngsters, Crown Prince Constantine of Greece, Prince Karl of Hesse and the Duke of Ansta The 26-year-old groom wore the

Attendance--

(Continued from page 1) superintendent, Humble Oil Refining Company, Midland, Will discuss, "Fundamentals of a Sound Safety Program."

V. O. Shawgo, personnel director, Southwestern Public Service Company, Amarillo, will preside at the afternoon session, opening at two o'clock. "Fires and Explosions in the Homes and Industry Caused by State Electricity" will be the subject of a discussion led by G. States Bureau of Mines, Dallas. C. D. Attaway, safety director. irkansas Fuel Oil Company, Shreveport, La., will speak on "The to Spokane as "a pleasant inter-Foreman's Responsibility In Acci- lude and a compliment to the city. dent Prevention." The afternoon the paper added: Banquet Slated

A banquet at 7 p. Scharbauer's Crystal Ballroom Will feature the closing session. The

Charles A. Miller, president the Texas Safety Association, and safety and personnel director, The deserved. Texas Company, Houston, will be the subject of his address. Special entertainment also will be present-

Plane Crash Death Toll Fixed At Six

MEXICO CITY-(P)-The death toll in the crash of a Servicios

Pichucalco Thursday.

Advertise or be forgotten.

LEGAL NOTICES such prevailing wage rates is con-tained in the specifications and con-tract documents covering the contract documents covering the con-struction of the project. It shall be the Contractor's responsibility to in-form himself thoroughly of all State. Federal and Local laws and statutes pertaining to the employment of labor and conditions of employment. The Bidder's attention is directed to the fact that bids or proposals shall be submitted only on the forms pro-vided therefor in the Contract Docu-ments and must not be submitted in ments and must not be submitted in letter form or in any other form provided except by filling out in ink in both script and figures the proposal form provided in the specifications and contract documents which sets forth in detail the various items and approximate quantities thereof contained in imate quantities thereof contained in the project and contract to be bid upon. Bids submitted in any other LEGAL NOTICE

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ment of the last bid.

THE CITY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS

By: ROBERT I. DICKEY

Pro-Tem Mayor Pro-Tem

(June 10-17) ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR AN ADDITION TO THE MIDLAND CITY HALL to do business in the State of Texas, in the amount of five per cent (\$%) of the largest possible lump sum bid submitted, payable without recourse to the City of Midland, Texas, must accompany the Bidder's Proposal, as a guaranty that the Bidder will enter into a contract and execute the required performance bond and guaranty in the forms provided within ten (10) days after notice of award of contract to him. Bids or proposals without the required Bid Guaranty will not be considered.

FOR THE CITY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS NOTICE TO BIDDERS:

SEALED BIDS, addressed to the Mayor and City Council of Midland, Texas, will be received at the City Hall Council Chamber or the office of the City Secretary until 7:00 P. M. Central Standard Time, June 25, 1948, and then publicly opened and read.

The work included in this proposal work, plumbing work, plastering sheet metal work. FOR THE CITY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS work, plastering, sheet metal work electrical installations, carpentry work, painting work, roofing work, and mas-

Complete copies of the plans, specification of the comments may be obtained by prospective bidger of the plans, a pecification of the comments of the collect of the comments of the collect of the colle

Fire Levels-

Kirby, received an eye injury when the face with water.

Water Supply Falls
The body of Joe Henley, two, son of W., Henley of Rumley Community was in the undertaking part of the Eligenbotham Store of the started Koone put on a gas thank and braved the flames to get the body out. It was taken to Eligenbotham's Funeral Parlor at Cross

McCarty said the flam stroyed the Star Drug Company Cinderella Dress Shop, Trading Post Purniture Store, Phillips' Beauty Shop, Love Shoe Shop, two storage buildings and the Higginbotham ual of the Orthodox Church to unite the abdicated head of Roman-

As the flames consumed the huge Higginbotham building, fronting on failed to win special dispensation Main Street, the water ran out. lege Street, a side street, then caught fite. Among them were the beauty parlor, shoe store, drug store, dress shop and furniture store. Communications Disrupted Plate glass windows in stores

across the street were cracked by the heat and flames leaped across Rising Star's water wells operate by electric pumps. The water shortace. She had orange blossoms in age developed when the fire burned out electrical wires, stopping the

current.

The Masonic Home Building was badly damaged. McCarty said it was the only building in the block not burned to the ground. All but two of the leveled buildings were of uniform of a Romanian Army marbrick construction, he said. Some telephone lines were burned down and for a time long distance communications with the town were

> disrupted. The 120x110-foot Higginbotham Building and warehouse was raesd. It was Rising Star's biggest general store and had been in operation since about 1914.

Spokane Newspaper Writes Mildly Of Truman's Criticism

SPOKANE WASH. -(P)- The spokesman-Review said in an editorial Thursday it 'must acknowledge the distinction accorded it" by President Truman, who said here Wednesday that the Chicago M. Kints, safety director, United Tribune and The Spokesman-Review were "the worst in the United States.

Describing the President's visit

"He described this newspaper as one of the two 'worst' in the nation and credited them with responsibility for the election of the feature the closing session. The present Congress, The Spokesman-Rev. Clyde Lindsley, pastor of the Review can only dismiss the first Christian Church, will give charge as having been made in a moment of heated partisanship and Congresswoman Faces interpret the second one as a tribute to the newspaper's influence, Near Certain Defeat albeit, we fear, at least in part un-

"The personal visit of the President, both in his role of chief executive and as a political candidate, was appreciated by Spokane. The welcome mat was out this time. just as it will be next."

Lìvestock

FORT WORTH-(P)-Cattle 1, Aereos de Chiapas plane in South- 900; calves 700; most classes cattle tives at large, a active and fully steady to strong; Meanwhile, for fat cows and fat steers at new rec- Agriculture Clim Three of the bodies were taken ord highs, quality considered; best to Tuxtla Gutierrez, capital of the grades 1.00-2.00 higher for week to state, Wednesday and the others date; only low grade stockers dull were expected to be moved from and weak; calves fairly active and mostly steady; medium and good J. Mabry, Democrat, be fed afters, yearlings and helfers opponents as decisively, 26.00-32.00; few choice \$3.00; cattle Republicans still were setting new high 32.00; common to another three-way race for their medium grades 18.00-26.00; good party's congressional nominations. cows 22.50-26.00; canners and cut— Failure of several predominantly ters 15.00-18.50; bulls 16.00-24.00; Democratic counties to tabulate fat calves 18.00-30.00; culls 15.00- GOP ballots indicated a decision 17.50; stocker calves, yearlings and may rest on the official canvass. steers 18.00-28.50; stocker cows 15.00-20,00.

Hogs 600; butchers fairly active: 25-50 cents above Wednesday's av- Reported Near Houston erage: sows steady to 50 cents up; stocker pigs steady; top 25.00 for good and choice 180-260 pound butchers; good and choice 270-375 pound hogs 23.00-24.75; good 150-175 pounds 23.50-24.75; sows 18.50-20.00; stags 6:00 down; good 100- rine life apparently killed by some

145 pound pigs 21.00-23.00. Sheep 12,000; all classes steady; good and choice Spring lambs 27.00-28.00; common and medium Spring ed on the surface of the channel lambs 26,00-26.00; medium and between Baytown and Morgan's god shorn lambs and yearlings 20.00-24.50; medium and good shorn slaughter ewes 10.00-11.00; cull and common ewes 8.00-9.50; medium and good shorn feeder lambs and the situation. yearlings 16.00-19.00.

Class Holds Session To Unscramble Mixup

OMAK, WASH,-(P)-Omak High School, seniors were graduated Wednesday night, but they were to hold one more class session Thurs- Thursday the Russians will day-to exchange diplomas As Principal David Ellis reached for the diplomas, lightning struck power line between nearby Okanogan and Brewster. In the tributed the sheepskins from wrong end of the alphabet.

CARTOONIST EDMUND DUFFY BALTIMORE -(P)- The Balti-

Leg Champ



limb-and it's a lovely limb, at that. The leg authority judges actress Jane Wyman as baving the "loveliest legs in Hollywood." (The selection was based on "glamor, symmetry and appeal, and proportionate measurements."

& Gas Log-

(Continued from page 1) ty prospector, 21 1/2 miles southeas of Osona, and 988 feet from northand 1,980 feet from east lines of section 5, block O, C. W. Brown survey, went in to core at 11.912 feet in the Ellenburger. Circulation of drilling fluid was lost, Operator is new trying to restore

the circulation, so the core can be

Texaco No. 1 Tom Smith, also in section 5, block O, C. W. Smith survey, and 660 feet from south and 666 feet from east lines of the west half of the section, tried a drillstem test at 9,380-9,440 feet in a sand and shale section. The packer failed, and there was no test. The packer has been re-set 9,385 feet, and another attempt is

being made to take a drillstem test to the bottom at 9.440 feet. That horizon attempted to blow out several days ago-but was kept under control.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. -(P)-Apparent defeat of New Mexicu's first congresswoman overshadowed other delayed results Thursday from primary elections held Tuesday.

With nearly 69,000 votes counted in top Democratic races, Mrs. Georgia Lusk was accorded no better than an outside chance to overtake two other candidates for nomination as U. S. Representa-

Meanwhile, former Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson pulled away to a nearly 15,000-vote victory over Ex-Gov. J. J. Dempsey for the Democratic nomination as U. S. Senator, and Gov. Thomas J. Mabry, Democrat, bested two

Republicans still were locked in

Plague Of Dead Fish

Chronicle Thursday said banks along three miles of the Houston Ship Channel are lined with millions of dead fish and other maunknown poison. Great patches of the dead fish

crabs and other acquatic life float-Point, the newspaper said. The dead fish were said to be drawing clouds of flies and adding to the general health menace of

Louis M. Barnaby, state game and fish warden, was reported to be investigating the stricken area

Russians Promise New Pressure in Berlin Area BERLIN-(P)-The official Russian military newspaper said

what it called a Western spy center in Berlin. The accusation and threat came new travel bans between their sone darkness which followed, Ellis dis- of Germany and the Americanthe British areas. Both appeared to be moves in the long cold war against the Western Powers, in an effort to force them from this island city occupied by all four powers,

Convict's Confession Termed 'Very Poor Lie'

GALVESTON -(P)- A convict's confession to the knife slaying of a In Rotary Address woman, intended to save the life of Joseph Lee Saulter, condemned to death for the crime, has been termed "not only a lie, but a poor lie," by County Attorney Sherwood Brown, Jr.

Brown and Assistant County Attorney Jack Beckhausen inter-viewed Barker Wednesday near Angleton.

The prosecutor said he would report to the governor Friday that three very obvious chronological

errors in Barker's statement make it very plain that he didn't commit the crime." He called the statement a "poor but deliberate attempt to mislead the parole board."

Midland Man, Woman Fined On Drunk Counts

Intoxication proved expensive to day. The man, tried in county court, was fined \$300 and given 10 for the Boy Scout but and also for days in jail for driving while intoxicated: his driver's license was suspended for six months.

The woman, tried in Justice Justice Fines Train in public, was fined \$75 and costs. Officers were called to a South Midland address Wednesday morning by a resident who complained iail, officers said.

Last Victim Of Kilgore Hotel Fire Identified

KILGORE-(P)-Identification the four victims of Sunday's hotel fire here was complete Thursday with recognition of the fourth body as that of O. R. Musick, 38, a of

Jacksonville, Texas. Musick's brother, U. V. Musick of Jacksonville, made the identification Wednesday night from dental work and a piece of shirt found in Ban On Rail Strike the debris of the Tulsa Hotel.

Filipino War Heroine To Be Treated In U.S.

WASHINGTON -(P)- Attorney General Clark Thursday granted special authority for Mrs. Josefina

treatments, Mrs. Guerrero was decorated by the United States recently for her PRESBYTERIAN LEADER DIES work in behalf of American and tracted leprosy after the war while organizer of the Cleveland Peace engaged in humanitarian work and Committee of 1940, died has been commended by Cardinal Thursday at a hospital. Spellman for Christian fortitude and concern for fellow sufferers.

COTTON

NEW YORK -(P)-Cotton prices at noon Thursday were 80 to 85 cents a bale lower than the previous close. July 36.73, October 33.18 and December 32.59.

HANEY'S HUMBLE SERVICE PHONE NUMBER IS 242 The telephone number at Melvin Haney's Humble Service Station, 702 West Wall Street, is 243 rather than 242 as stated in an article on the Business Review page in Wed-

nesday's Reporter-Telegram. THREE MEN DIE AS ARMY PLANES CRASH ROME, N. Y. -(P)- Two Army planes crashed in the clouds dure ing a rainstorm here Wednesday night, killing three men. The names of the victims were

withheld pending notification of next-of-kin. All were personnel of the Griffis Air Base here. EMPLOYMENT CLIMBS WASHINGTON-(P)-The ber of people with civilian jobs climbed in May for the straight month and reached 58,-

660,000, the Census Bureau re-

go to an all-time high this Sum-

Better Citizenship Urged By Ily Pratt

By Pratt, organiser and first president of the Midland Rotary Club, in an address at the club's meeting Thursday noon in the Scharbauer Hotel, urged Rotarians to be better citizens of Midland, Texas, the United States and th world

"Stop, look and think and we will solve the problems which are ours, Pratt told the club. "Know the difference between

freedom and license. Do your part in the community as a citizen. of your time and your means. We all are dependant on each other. Exercise your rights as a citizen and Tom Sealy, program chairman,

we will eliminate the ills." introduced Pratt and the Rev. Howard Hollowell, president, presided Hank Avery, chairman of the club's Boy Scout committee, report-Midland man and woman Thurs- ed that its troop has been organissending Scouts to the Boy Scout ranch for vacations.

Crew For Road Block DALLAS-(P)-A Fort Worth & Denver passenger train was held at the two were causing a disturbance; Irving, between Dallas and Fort their trials were postponed until Worth, for 15 minutes recently Thursday while they sobered up in while a justice of the peace fined the train crew \$17.50 for blocking

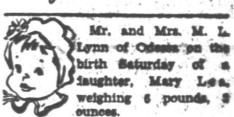
traffic. Constable R. S. Cox said he climbed aboard the engine, told the engineer to hold the train while he went for the judge. Cox said "there were at least 100 cars blocked on N. Britain St." Justice C. M. Cantrell held the court in the road after trainmen protested they did not have time to

attend court. Judge Continues WASHINGTON -(P)- Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough Thursday continued his ban against strike by three railroad unions.

CASH BOX STOLEN Police received a report Wednesday that a metal cash box contain-Guerrero, Filipino war heroine, to ing five dollars and a check for come to this country for leprosy eight dollars were stolen from the office of Dr. Glenn H. Walket.

CLEVELAND -(P)- Dr. Philippine soldiers on Bataan in the Smead Bird, 61, nationaally known darkest days of the war. She con- Presbyterian Church leader and

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The director points out that although swimming is drawing good attendance in the morning, the gymnasium activity in the afternoon is not so well attended. There will not be a gym program

next week because of the Texas Electric show. Swimming in the morning will be conducted as usual.

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Court Takes Ross Plea Under Advisement

AUSTIN-(A)-The appeal of Dr. Lloyd I. Ross of San Antonio, sentenced to die in the electric chair trude York, was taken under advisement Wednesday by the Court of Criminal Appeals.

Seventy points of alleged error in trial court proceedings were presented the appellate court in the bara Bliss.

for the San Antonio surgeon. Chief contention of Leonard Coke Says Voters Brown of San Antonio, counsel for Ross, was that the trial court should not have admitted testimony of nonexpert state witnesses who considered Ross sane when Mrs. York, her husband, son and her mother-inlaw were killed on May 25, 1947.

Taxi Slaying Suspect Freed Under \$500 Bond

GALVESTON-(AP)-Margie Dee Carreon, charged with murder in the death of a Houston taxicab driver, was free under \$500 bond

Justice of the Peace Emil Schenk of League City reduced the amount of bond from \$2,500 to \$500 after a hearing Wednesday. He set the bond after Dr. N. D. Schofield, autopsy surgeon, testified it was possible for a man to cut off his own breathing and be so intoxicated he wouldn't struggle against

Mrs. Carreon is charged in the May 21 death of cab driver Marion

gans that generate a cold light. Bank Wednesday.

They Beard Congress in Its Den



With banners denouncing Congress for spending billions for Europe and wars, "but not a penny for the aged," the National Convention of Townsend Clubs met in Washington. Founder of the old-age pension plan is Dr. Francis Townsend, center, shown with Vegetarian Party presidential candidate John Maxwell, left, and William Parmely, Ovid, N. Y., farmer.

Russia Charges U. S. With Propaganda For Starting New War

LONDON-(P)-Russia has complained to the American government and the United Nations that unbridled propagands for a new

An official note protesting that the United States is violating a United Nations resolution condemning warmongering was handed to American officials in Washington Wednesday, the broadcast said, with a copy of Trygve Lie, secretary general of the United Nations. A similar complaint was voiced

There was no immediate official comment in Washington. The specific Russian complaint was against an article in a weekly slanderous inventions

about The Netherlands.

against the Soviet Union and depicting the Soviet Union as an aggressor allegedly preparing to attack the United States."

Luncheon Given For Peggy Bissell

Mrs. J. M. Armstrong, 1307 West Missouri Street, was hostess Wednesday at a luncheon in her home Evans, 40 airline miles west of honoring Miss Peggy Bissell who will be married Saturday. Mrs. Ross The Table decorations were carried

out in yellow and white, and the centerpiece was a yellow and white "Paul." Miss Bissell received a gift and a corsage from the hostesses Guests were Mrs. Frank Miller Mrs. Warren Anderson, Mrs. Payton Anderson, Mrs. Sara Wycoff, Mrs. Naomi Lancaster, Mrs. C. E. Bissell, Mrs. Paul Jordan, Mrs. H. B. Ar-

Know How He Stands

ABILENE-(AP)-Senatorial candidate Coke R. Stevenson Thursday told Texas voters they will always know how he stands on any issue, because he will follow the pattern of his previous public life.

He took notice of recent attacks by two other candidates for the Senate only by indirect reference in the speech prepared for radio

Stevenson outlined the governguided him throughout public life, saying he would "never be blown this way and that by shifting po-

RANKIN MAN BACK

FROM ANGELO HOSPITAL RANKIN-W. E. Stephenson, who has been confined in a San Angelo hospital, was brought home the first of the week. His condition is reported "good."

O. W. Parker of Iraan, H. M Noelke of Mertzon and J. M. Lackey of Barnhart attended the meet-Certain deep sea fish have or- ing of directors of The First State

Top Scientists Plan Cloud-Scraping Search For Atom Particles

MOUNT EVANS, COLO. - (P) -Top ranking scientists start next week a Summer long search of the Colorado sky for atomic particles war is being carried on in the that flash through the air faster United States," Moscow radio said than lightning and probably pack a bigger wallop.

From cloud-scraping laboratories they'll probe the mysteries of cosmic radiation—a force physicists say may effect your life more than the atom bomb.

Scientific teams from a half-dozen of the nation's leading universities will conduct the search. They will be led by some of the physicists credited with major roles in developing atomic bombs and ener-

Universities Cooperate The universities are members of the Inter-University High Altitude Laboratories Association headed by Dr. Byron E. Cohn of the University of Denver. Other member institutions are University of Chicago. Cornell University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, New York University and Princeton Univer-

Cohn said the experiments are the most extensive ever attempted in the cosmic ray field. Cohn certain what will be found. Summer around 14,206-foot Mount Thursday night.

The objects of the studies are energetic atomic particles which appear to come from outside the earth's atmosphere. They are, found most readily in the upper atmostitude location of laboratories.

McCAMEY-The Rev. and Mrs. A R. Vaughn spent last week in Austin attending the Texas General Council of Assembly of God

The Rev. A. R. Vaughn, pastor of announced that a regival meeting State Athletic Commission. will begin Sunday night and will continue on through June 27. Harkrider Qualifies Evangelist W. T. Stallings of Live Oak, Calif., is the speaker.

The Stitch and Chatter Club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. John Martin. Refreshments consisting of sandwiches, cake and punch were served. Those present were Mmes. Pields Parker, Jack Beasley, C. H. Wasson, A. L. Cullins, Jim Joiner, Rueben Short, W. A. Simpson, M. D. mental principles which have Smith, Robert Ewell and Tommy

Mrs. Bill Darby and son of Zanes-ville, Ohio, are visitors in the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Slaughter. Mrs. C. Ramsey returned Tuesday from Dallas, where she spent two weeks with her daughter and sonin-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hatton. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wheeler of Rankin was in McCamey Saturday. While here, their children, Bobby and Cox Norman, underwent tonsil-

John T. West of Wink, formerly dent. of McCamey, was here last week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. West, and sister Bess. He served as best man at the wedding Thursday of Erma Spain and Bob

E. L. Cowart of Iraan, who has been doing relief work in the Humble field the last month, has returned to his home in Iraan. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Jones were in Iraan Sunday to attend a wedding.

MARRIAGE LICENSE ISSUED William C. Thomas and Kathryn McSibley have received a marriage license from the Midland County

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Old Midland Town esture Had Many and Varied Uses

A civil suit scheduled for hearing next month in 70th District Court involves ownership of a tract of and known as Midland Town Pas-

conjures memories for many longwhen the present Latin American and negro quarters of the city comprised a broad, level expanse of fine pasture land.

The pasture was simply a fenced-in area of about a section in which Midlanders kept their milk cows and thrifty visitors sometimes turned loose their horses rather than pay for having them kept in a livery stable or wagon yard. Midland boys used to go out a

night and ride the milk stock as well as numerous burros in the pasture. One burro well remembered to this day was a blue animal known far and wide as the Young Holloway Jack. This jack threw off some of the best brone twisters ever to ride across this corner of the world. Purchased By Contributions

According to at least two men who spent their boyhoods in Midland, a good many telephone lines owed their failure to livestock in pasture. Boys would cut down the lines and use the wire to rope affimals for a night rodeo

adult spectators. The tract reportedly was purchased with funds contributed by Midland citizens, more than 100 of whom are listed in the civil suit citation. Blocks 8, 9, 10, 15, 16, 17, 55, 66, 57, 58, 63, 64, 65 and 66, East Midland are included in the tract. The suft is intended to clear ownership of the land.

The pasture was purchased and fenced for the primary purpose of providing facilities for ranchers to came back to win the nightcap 5-1. hold cattle while awaiting railroad Tigers Tag Skidding As shipment. Old-timers say many big herds of cattle often were kept in highlighted a five-run first inning the pasture several days at a time and gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a until cars arrived at the T&P ship- 6-4 victory over the Brooklyn Dodping pens here.

NEWARK, N. J. -(P)- Finely trained Rocky Graziano and Tony Zale kept an anxious eye on the at Boston the hours for their 15-round middle-The experiments will center this weight title bout in Rupper Stadium

On edge after months of training drudgery for this third and rubber fight, the battlers were keenly disappointed when intermittent rainstorms Wednesday set back the fray a day.

Thursday's forecast for "partly U. S. Open golf championship. cake inscribed with "Peggy" and phere—the reason for the high al- cloudy" weather was enough to keep them on the hot seat. They weigh- star with the long, straight shots ed in Wednesday at City Hall- was the logical choice to lead the Champion Graziano at 158 1/2 and pack when the famed trophy is Zale at 158 3/4 and don't have awarded at the 72-hole conclusion to repeat the ceremony.

But should nasty squalls force another 24-hour delay, the gladiators might be in for trouble. In event of a double postponement. they'll have to make the 160-pound according to the ruling of Abe J. the Assembly of God Church, has Green, chairman of the New Jersey

As Round Table Member DALLAS-W. B. Harkrider, Midland insurance agent, has qualified as a member of the Texas Leaders Round Table, Joe Woodward, vice president and agency director of the Southland Life Insurance Company, announced.

The Round Table is sponsored by the Texas Association of Life Underwriters and includes in its membership only those underwriters ploying the highest standards of business ethics, and who have become leaders in volume of new business paid-for. It was established 15 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brady are in California on a business trip. While there they will visit Miss Ruth Anderson, a former Midland resi-

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Boy Starts To

By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer

Off to a poor start, the 19-yearold Egypt, Pa., high school graduate who received a record bonus of \$60, 000 from the Philadelphia Phillies last Summer, is beginning to pay dividends on the investment.

the most impressive performance of his brief career Wednesday night when he outpitched the great Ewell Blackwell as the Phillies defeated the Reds 3-2 in Cincinnati.

out nine Redlegs. The victory, which advanced the

four victories and four defeats. Cards Miss Chance The St. Louis Cardinals missed an

opportunity to take over first place when they suffered an 11-5 setback at the hands of the Boston Braves in a night game in St. Louis.

The Giants, who started the day with a four percentage point lead, had split a double header with the Cubs in Chicago and lost their fourpoint bulge. So, instead of being in second place, the Giants found themselves in front by half a game when the Cards got whipped. After presenting the Cubs

five unearned runs to drop an 8-7 decision in the Opener, the Giants Ralph Kiner's three-run homer

The Detroit Tigers came from behind twice to hang another defeat upon the skidding Athletics 7-4 in a

night game in Philadelphia. Early Wynn registered his sixth victory as the fast-traveling-Wash. ington Senators whipped the St. Louis Browns 5-2 in another night game in Washington. Rain forced the postponement of

two games in the American League,

Chicago at New York and Cleveland

Hogan Leads Golfers

Inio U. S. Open Play

The pint-sized Hershey, Pa., awarded at the 72-hole conclusion

tournament here last January with a four-round total of 275, nine under par for the trip and a new course record. The year before he division limit again Friday noon, pocketed first money in the same tourney with a 280.

90,000 CAMP BOWIE ACRES ASSIGNED TO LAND DO....

BROWNWOOD - (AP) - An announcement received here says the War Assets Administration has assigned to the Houston Federal Land Bank for disposal about 90,000 acres of the Camp Bowie maneuver area.

Phillies' Bonus **Pay Dividends**

Apparently all that was troubling young Curt Simmons was a case of big league jitters.

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Simmons was tagged for hits, but in only two innings did he allow more than one hit. He struck

fifth place Phils to only two and a half games behind the first place New York Giants in one of the closest races in National League history, was Simmons' third in succession. He now has a record of

gan and about as fine a competitive field as the country has to of fer teed off Thursday in the 48th

Saturday. Hogan won the Los Angeles Open

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Business Men Take Over Marshall Club In Lone Star Loop

MARSHALL, TEXAS. - (A) raise enough money Thursday to Reynosa. insure the town's baseball team continuing in the Lone Star League. A fund-raising meeting Wednesday collected \$9,750 within 25 min-

The Marshall team had to forfett field for Mexico." game Tuesday night when the club's equipment was withdrawn. Wednesday night the club fielded a team in borrowed uniforms and with two semi-pro players in the lineup. The Tigers lost to Hender-

arkana in the Big State League and Dallas in the Texas League, withdrew balls, bats and uniforms after R. R. "Gabby" Lusk announced he was turning the franchise back to the league.

A group of Marshall business men hold the franchise. The group assumed operation of the franchise under a clause in the franchise which they claim gave them the right to take over whenever the club fails to play its scheduled

Planes To Spray DDT Over Hidalgo Towns

EDINBURG -(P)- Nearly every town in Hidalgo- County will be sprayed with DDT by U. S. Navy planes in a campaign against polin, County Judge Milton Richardson

He said the spraying would begin probably Friday or Saturday. Planes from the Corpus Christi Naval Base will use the Tri-Cities Municipal The land is in Brown and Mills Airport near Mission as an opera-

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Reynosa is just across the U. border from McAllen. Pemex said the oil sands had been found at a depth of 7,000 feet, and indicated "we have found a new oil



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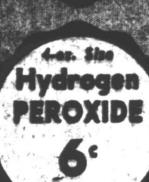
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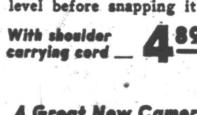
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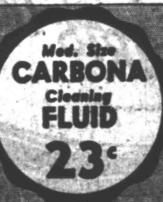


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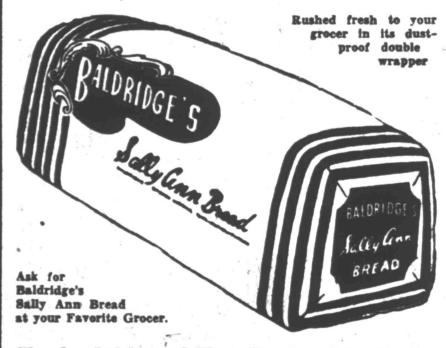
Reddy Kilowatt Gets BrushOff



Reddy Kilowatt, star of the puppet show to be presented at the Texas Electric Show of '48 here next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights, gets a quick brush-off from Lazybones, another featured entertainer with the show. The puppet show is presented by Paul Walton, left, and Michael O'Rourke. A special stage will be erected for the puppets in the Midland High School Gymnasium. The performances will be presented at 7, 8, 9 and 10 p.m. each night of the electric show.

Fresh oysters from waters which One clue to egg quality is the size Seminole VFW Rodeo are not polluted can be eaten in all of the air cell. This may be oneare not polluted can be eaten in all of the air cell. This may a months, though they are rather quarter of an inch or less in depth in an egg that meets U. S. standing season which is May, June, ards for Grade A. July and August in northern lati-

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Except for horses in the cutting contests, livestock in the rodeo will be from a rodeo company's ranch near Paris, Texas. Six events, including Saddle bronc riding, bareback bronc riding, bull riding, steer wrestling, calf roping and ribbon roping, will be on the program. In addition to prizes for winners in these events, a cash purse will be awarded the best all-around cowboy in the show.

Bertha Mae Mangrum, Seminole has been unanimously chosen by the VFW post to be queen of the

Philippines May Date Back 120,000,000 Years MANILA -(AP)- The Philippines may be twice as old as geologists

thought they were. Geologist I. Paniza of the National Museum has returned from the big island of Mindoro with mollusk fossils from the Mesosoic period, which goes back 120,000,000 years. Filipino geologists, on the basis of previous fossil findings, have always placed the Philippines in the Caenozoic period running back 60,000,000 years.

Dismantling City's Overhead Tank Is Job For Men Who Like Dizzy Heights

By STANLEY FRANK

If you like dizzy heights and hard work with hot metal in the tank as his men are tearing down ter, chances are you'd enjoy being kind, a scaffold is built immediately fit happily into your family Sumammer of M. L. "Red" Hil-

ton's crew.

Red and his gang, employes of the bass Boiler and Welding Works of his intense surprise found the board Houston, are dismantling the 100,- hadn't been nailed down. It tipped 00-gallon water storage tank be-All day long, they knock rivets

from the tank and lower it, a section at a time, to the ground more than 100 feet below. It's hard, dan-gerous work, and it takes a tough can calculate if you know the law name alt. tell you he's just as squeamish as

section of the tank sawed through a rope and fell from the tank. Fortunately, it crashed into a tree and did no damage. "But," Red said later in telling his boss, H. G. Bass, about the incident, "it sure made me sick at my stomach to see that iron sailing toward the ground."

Sent To Houston It will take about 14 days to take the tank and tower down, Bass estimated. Then, the crew will haul the dismantled structure to Houston and erect it again for the Mission Manufacturing Company, who purchased it from the city. About the same length of time

will be required to erect the tank,

Bass said. It's a bigger job to put up a second-hand tank than a new one, because some of the steel has to be straightened and otherwise worked on before being used again. "This is a business where you don't make over one mistake," Bass said, watching one of his men work-

ing atop the tall tower. "One misstep, and it's all over with. Unless you're saved by a miracle, as I was once before I got too old to climb the things." Saved By A Rope

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Spiced Dishes Add Zest To Meal

By GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Staff Writer

At the recent annual luncheon to hard work with hot metal in the same as his men are tearing down itor picked these three well-seasoned Summer and cold metal in the Win-hers. In erecting a tank of this dishes as the most outstanding. They

(Andalusian Raw Vegetable Soup) (Serves 4-6)

Six large, ripe tomatoes, 1 sweet up, sending him hurtling toward the red pepper or 1 green pepper, small cucumbers, unpeeled, 2 tableground more than 100 feet below. Approximately 20 feet from the spoons grated carrots, 2 tablespoons ground, a big rope had been strung lemon juice, 1/2 teaspoon garlic between two legs of the tower. Bass, powder or 1 clove garlic, mashed sliced onion in baking dish, and 1/2 (300 degrees F.). Thicken, sauce fine, 2 tablespoons finely grated teaspoon celery seed. Arrange let- Season to taste and serve of falling bodies, landed on the rope pepper, salt.

Chop tomatoes with green or red on his stomach. His body whirled around on the hawser so many pepper. Out cucumbers lengthwise, times his clothes were twisted around the rops. That's what saved bowl with tomatoes, grated carrots, him. He had to cut himself loose garlic, onion, cayenne, lemon juice from the rope with his pocket knife, and seasoning to taste. Chill and Then he went back up to the seaf- serve very cold, preferably in glass fold and resumed his work-after bowls. Garnish with a sprig of making sure every plank was pro- watercress or serve with bowl of

perly secured. He had dropped crisp watercress about 90 feet, and became one of Mustard Mustard Mayonnaise the few men in all history to have Two eggs, 1/16 teaspoon salt, 2 fallen that far and lived to remem- tablespoons vinegar, 2/3 cup salad oil, 1/8 teaspoon black pepper, dash.

paprika, 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard, DETROIT (P)—Charles Over 1/16 teaspoon cayenne, 1/8 teaspoon hen might have been laying turmeric powder, 1/8 teaspoon sugar, Patrolman Ross Faustino told R 1 tablespoon chopped fine herbs corder's Judge George Murphy re (chives, tarragon, paraley, chervil).

Beat eggs in bowl. Add sugar, someone had put that book of num vinegar gradually, beating briskly. The patrolman reported he has Add oil very slowly, drop by drop, the hen give a strange cackle, beating continuously. When well he found the tickets in her had blended, add herbs. More mustard along with an egg. Overton, 50, we

Wash a head of Boston lettuce, or other broth or bouillon (ton Parbeil in salted water five minutes. or ham stock excellent for Cut in half lengthwise. Put one Bake 20 minutes in a slow ove

Hen May Have Been Laying Bets With Eggs



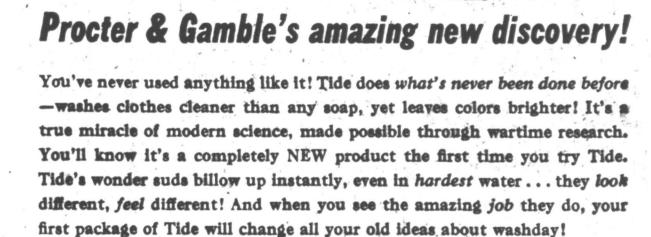
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Russian Observer Says Reds

NEW YORK -(P) I just talked the American divilization has pro-

prepared to face another war, and

He says after a year or more in

ply isn't one."

"The Russians believe that there is only one more battle to win the third World War," he said. "And then they feel they'll get all the advantages they don't have now." He was speaking of the mass-

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of water on the bear and a fireladder rescued the youth. He, had

anaesthetic. Then get Africans to she-bears chased him. One of them build a crate around him before he is a very good climber."

quarter pound of snappy yellow cheese, and a third cup of pecans, on powder and a small amount of walnuts or filberts through the ed eggs; use as a filling for salad dressing and use as a sand-

UN Members Pay Dues Readily Without Fight

LAKE SUCCESS—(P)—On dues justice, w collections the United Nations has Prench become a whopping success. when the Member nations are paying their Paris Sep dues with much more unanimity than they show around the con-

Noel Monod, of Prance, consider this remarkable, in view of the shortage of United States dollars Britain To Present This year, the UN decided

It was decided that one-eighth of the 1948 dues could be paid in Swiss or French francs, or Dutch guilders. The remainder must be paid in dollars. Swiss francs are needed to pay

large UN office in the old League of Nations palace. bills for the international court of will take part in flying program.

Air Might To Public LONDON: -(A)- Britain's lates

civil and military aircraft will be displayed publicly September 7 to 12 at the annual exhibition of the Society of British Aircraft Con-The event will be staged at the aerodrome of the Royal Aircraft

bills in Geneva, where there is a seventy thousand spectators can be large UN office in the old League accommodated. More than fifty of the most up-to-date aircraft, in-Dutch guilders are helpful to pay cluding new and experimental types,

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, JUNE 10, 1948-3

English Excavators Find Old Roman Houses

feet thick, A large Roman bath room, thirty feet square, and a cob-The smaller finds include numerous urns, one of the Emperor Claudius ear (A.D. 41-54), as well as Samian ware, some decorated and others bearing the potter's name, bronze rings and pins and

Some camela can carry several rounds for 300 miles without eating

part of a gold necklace.

ing, saited water. If the flower clusters are separated, 19 to 15 min-

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to a man fresh back from Moscow, duced most of and been most successful in distributing among its He said something I have said out people-motor cars, washing maloud and believed in my heart for chines, radios, and other gadgets to relieve life's tedium. some time—that the Russians are

we are not. like two railroad engines headed He is an experienced observer. down a one-way track toward a Therefore I think his views are certain collision. worth presenting, even thought I his American beliefs—feels that the one way to combat Russian expan-

sionism is by a display of internal and external force. kid themselves that there is an ef-"If the American people feel that fective resistance movement against the Russians are afraid of them, they are wrong," he said. "They the Russian government. There simhave been told by their leaders that they won the last war, and there-

fore today they believe they are invincible. He said he felt the only thing that would permanently stop the Russians from a program of conquest and assimilation was the full

threat of an American fist. his own country's awareness of its He is a patriotic man who saw men die in the last war and took his own share of the risks.

"Both America and Russia are

This man-and he is voicing only

He said:
"All I can say is that the Russians have been conditioned by their propaganda to fight one more war for what they believe it will get them-and we aren't willing either to fight that war or put the

This is only the opinion of one man back from Moscow who says he thinks the basic issue left in the civilized world today is: "Hu-man freedom." He says we do have it here and

they don't have it there, and that the world is a gamble between free-dom and promised security. His own prejudice is toward personal freedom, and I present his views along with his prejudice

The world, he says, will soon have to choose. It will be a momentous decision—if any historical decision can be so clear cut. Today most decisions are compromises.

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(Amended application).

COCHRAN COUNTY

depth, Landon-Deep field.

CRANE COUNTY

for immediate drilling to The Mid- Pure No. 5-DS-B E. P. Cowden, block 46, T&P T-1-S survey, roviaduct.

He began to have hopes of a oil and gas division of the Rail-oing business when the chief of commission of Texas, durble called to say citizens oblig last week, were scattered among feet depth, Dollarhide field. Superior No. 1-9-C University

There were six wildcats on the 556 feet from north and 440 feet list each of which had previously from east lines of northeast quarbeen reported in the Permian Ba- per of section 5, block 9, university

Hockley County, with 14 new locations, was at the top of the list, for new activity, last wek. Ector County, with 10 new locations, was feet from south and east lines of second, and Pecos, with nine, was northeast quarter of section 5.

Locations for six new projects tary, 5000 feet depth, Fuhrman-were listed for the Toborg field in Mascho field. (Amended Applica-Crockett County, Hale County was credited with five new explorations. Andrews County gained the same

Gaines County received four new developments, and Scurry, Winkler and Howard Counties, each were listed for three new locations. Crane County was given two new ventures, and Midland, Mitchell, Sutton, Upton, Ward, Yoakum, Cochran, Garsa and Lamb, each may one new project on the list of

The wildcats were in Crane. Gaines, Garza, Pecos, Sutton and Upton Counties. The Midland ap- of section 33, block 30, university plication covered deepening of a land survey, cable, 3,000 feet depth. prospector on which drilling had McEiroy field.

sity land survey, rotary, 10,800 feet feet depth, wildcat, 61/2 miles depth, Fullerton - South-Ellenbur-

already been started. ANDREWS COUNTY Phillips No. 10-M Texas University, section 31, block 13, univer-

west of Crane, to start at once. CROCKETT COUNTY Gulf No. 32-TO G. L. Thompson et al, 970 feet from north and 900

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lines of section 58, block X.

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500 feet depth, Toborg field. Stanolind No. 24, G. L. Thompson; 507 feet from south and 1,238 tion 72, block 1, I&GN survey, ca- 6,400 feet depth, Anton-Irish field.

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Ellenburger field. Phillips No. 5-A Frank, 660 feet from south and 674 feet from east lines of southeast quarter of section 18, block 44, T&P T-1-N survey, rotary, 8,550 feet depth, An-

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depth, Penwell field. Phillips No. 3-P TXL, 661 feet | Verde County School Land survey from north and 660 feet from west lines of southeast quarter of section 29, block 45, T&P T-1-N survey, rotary, 9,900 feet depth, TXL-Ellenburger field.

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46, T&P T-1-S survey, rotary, 8,500

feet depth, Wheeler field, Texas No. 4-F G. C. Fraser, 681 land survey, rotary, 5000 feet depth, Puhrman - Mascho field. feet from north and 658.9 feet from Superior No. 4-9-C University, 440 block 45, T&P T-1-N survey, rotary, 9,900 feet depth, TXL-Ellen-

block 9, university land survey, ro-Kewanee No. 2 Moss, 660 feet from north and east lines of north and east lines of north half of section 6, block 42, T&P, T-3-8, sur-(NCT No.-1), 680 feet from north and 1,880 feet from west lines of vey, cable, 4,660 feet depth, South

section 30, block 39, G&MMB&A York & Harper No. 3 J. H. Emsurvey, T-2-N, rotary, 5000 feet mons, 660 feet from north and east lines of southwest quarter of section 8, block 42, T&P survey T-3-5 sur-Stanolind No. 2 Birtie Brown vey, rotary and cable, 4,800 feet 560 feet from south and east lines depth, South Cowden field. of north half of section 14, block

GAINES COUNTY L, psi survey, rotary, 12,000 feet Tide Water No. 3 S. E. W. Bice 990 feet from south and 830 feet from west lines of section 9, block Tide Water No. 7-SG University, C-31, psl survey, rotary, 5,000 feet 990 feet from north and east lines depth, Adair field.

Magnolia No. 1 W. C. Hicks, 660 School Land survey, rotary, 12,500 al, 660 feet from south and east feet depth, wildcat, 14 miles southwest of Lamesa.

W. A. Moncrief No. 9 E. L. King 660 feet from north and 3300 feet from west lines of section 4, block H, D&W survey, rotary, 4,800 feet depth, Cedar Lake field.

Atlantic No. 1 Ophelia Young, 330 feet from north and east lines of east half of west half of section 8, block C-31, psl survey, rotary, 5,000 feet depth, Adair field. GARZA COUNTY

A. R. McElreath, and T. B. Dean, Fort Worth, No. 1 Sol Davis, estate, 440 feet from south and east lines of section 80, block 5, GH&H survey, rotary, 3,300 feet depth, wildcat, 15 miles east of Post. HALE COUNTY

Stanolind No. 6 G. W. Blackmon, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 13, block DT, HE&WT survey, rotary, 6,100 feet depth, Anton-Irish field. Stanolind No. 3-A J. B. Sneed,

660 feet from north and 616 feet turning back on the path. In real- What will come next is hard to 150 feet from south and 1,156 feet from west lines of section 18, block from west lines of lease in section DT. EL&RR survey, rotary, 6,300 72, block 1, I&GN survey, cable, feet depth, Anton-Irish field. Stanolind No. 3-A J. L. Harral

660 feet from south and east lines of northeast quarter of section 13. block DT, HE&WT survey, rotary, Stanolind No. 3 Julia Arnold, 660 feet from south and east lines of northeast quarter of section 14, from south and 660 feet from east block DT. HE&WT survey, rotary,

6,200 feet depth, Anton-Irish field. Stanolind No. 7-A Lee Irish, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 18, block DT EL&RR survey, rotary, 6,200 fee depth, Anton-Irish field. HOCKLEY COUNTY Edward C. Lawson, No. 6-A

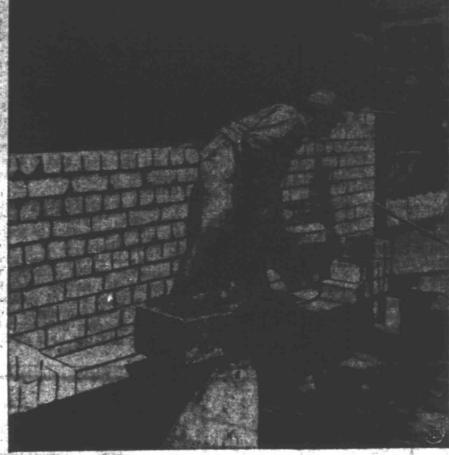
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660 feet from north and east line Phillips No. 1-G TXL, 679 feet of labor 6, league 30, Baylor Coun (Continued on Page Seven)

Wailing Wall, 1948



This bricklayer is building an air-raid shelter in front of a movie theater in Tel Aviv, Israel, so his patrons won't run out when the raid siren wails. With the air war in Palestine intensifying, airraid shelters are being built in increasing numbers. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent David S. Boyer.)

Russian Let-Up In Cold War feet from north and west lines of block 16, league 273, Loving County Means Reds Seek New Path

By RELMAN MORIN AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Something very like a lull has fallen over the battlefields of the

Lenin taught the Communists, in the early days of the movement, that pursuing a policy was somewhat like climbing a mountain. He said they would encounter obstacles, and often have to change direction. He predicted the necessity to turn and twist, and even to go downhill, before finding a new path and re-

suming the climb. The important thing, said Lenin, was to keep the objective in sight.

Europe today. mountain. And they appear to be "will to resist."

An American diplomat who has different factors. The collapse of and the failure of the Greek guerrillas were others. And the Marshall Plan-of which

this diplomat is an ardent proponent—is still another, in his view. So he finds the people of Europe with a "will to resist" today, which they did not have three or six months ago. Russia is now confronted, he says, with a united Western Europe.

To be sure, the Red Army could nevertheless go right from Berlin to Gibraltar as things stand today. Could Win First Round

Russia could win the first round The front is relatively quiet in of a major war, but having occupied all of Europe, her problem would But it does not mean that the be the same problem that faced the Russians have called off the dogs. Germans, and that they failed to It means simply that they have solve: How to control so many milencountered the obstacle on the lions of peaple who also had the

For that reason, the supporters of considerable new and first-hand the Marshall Plan are very much knowledge of Europe and the Rus- worried about the effect, in Europe, sians believes that the obstacle is of the present battle over proposed It is a result, he says, of many authorized. Moscow Radio was quick to comment on that. It noted Czechoslovakia, and the dramatiza- the "disappointment in England," tion of it in the death of the well- and stressed the controversy and loved Masaryk, was one. The suc- confusion that had been aroused cessful rebuff of Finland to Russia elsewhere.

Coal Mine Troubles Still Worry British

LONDON -(P)- Britain's publicly owned coal industry, the very core of the nation's hopes for prostemes that are being considered the future by the Socialist gov-

After 17 months of governmen ownership of the coal mines, production has dipped and levelled off; there is friction between the miners and the government-appointed national coal board which operates

Pointing up a deep conflict within the board itself was the resignation from the board of Sir. Charles Reid, an internationally known mining engineer who was piloting production and reconstruc-

His study of the pits-the "Reid report" published in 1945—still is the blueprint for reconstructing Britain's crasy quilt of coal mines. Labor, management and both major political parties were agreed that the pits were run down, ill equipped, inefficient and under-

Cold storage is an aid to insect control. Insects that damage dried fruit are dormant at 32 to 40 degrees F., according to USDA entoRussia Pushes Radio For Every Home Idea

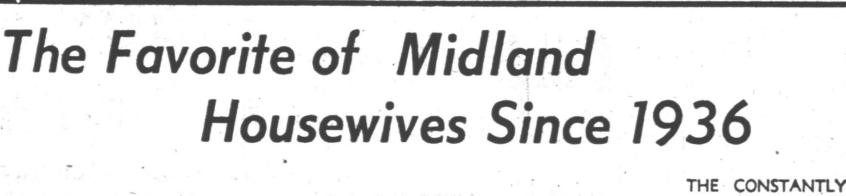
MOSCOW -(R)- A new type five-tube home radio receiver w shotwave has been put into p tion at a Riga factory. The US Pravda reported, is now in the m of an itense radiofication plan-

More than 7,000,000 "radio po rears. Listeners pay a small lis

and his research made soap avail-









Mead's Fine Bread In the Golden Yellow Wrapper



WASHINGTON - (P) - The chance of a dark horse winning the Republican presidential nomination is better than usual this year.

Generally, the Republican nominate has been an outstanding preconvention favorite. In 14 out of 23 Republican conventions the nomines was chosen on the first ballot. However, the hot contest this Spring between Active Candi-dates Dewey, Stassen, and Taft increases the nomination prospects

That's because a close race be-tween two are three leading can-didates often develops into a con-vention deadlock, one of them being able in several ballots to muster a required majority of the delegates' votes. That's where the compromise candidate comes in.

for compromise, or dark horse, can-

There will be 1094 delegates at the Republican convention which opens in Philadelphia June 21. To win the presidential nomination, a candidate must receive at least

Along with Dewey, Stassen and Taft, four so-called "receptive" candidates have been named on most presidential-prospect lists.
They are Senator Vandenberg, General MacArthur, Speaker Joseph Martin and Governor Earl Warren of California. Higher Rating

Supporters of Vandenberg and MacArthur contend their favorites deserve a higher rating than that of dark horse. What is a dark horse? The traditional definition is a comparative "unknown" or longshot possibility who is given a isst-minute boom for the nomination in order to break a prolonged deadlock among major contenders. This year, however, the term dark horse has been used to describe all of the presidential prospects except active candidates Taft, Dewey, and Stassen, Vandenberg, MacArthur, Warren and Martin have been called

sons" of various states. Among the favorite sons are Gov. Dwight Green of Illinois, Sen. Edward Martin of Pennsylvania, Sen. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts, Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll of New Jersey, Sen. Raymond E. Baldwin of Connecticut and B. Carroll Reece, of Tennessee, chairman of the Republican national committee. They will receive the votes of the delegates from their states on the first ballot at least. Vandenberg is Michigan's favorite son and Warren has the backing of Califor-

dark horses, along with "favorite

Greeks About 2,355 Years Ahead Of U. S. In Hiring Soldiers

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON-(P)-The Greeks were about 2,355 years ahead of us. Back in 407 B. C., when things were getting tough, the city state of Athens let the slaves enlist in the army with the promise of making them citizens. The U. S. Senate, working on a

draft law, has voted to let 25,000 anti-Communist aliens enlist in the U. S. Armed Forces with the promise of making them American citizens after five years' service.

History is full of the story of na-

tions hiring aliens to fight for them. Here in the Civil War men could escape the draft by hiring

Ledge Explains Plan
Senator Lodge, Massachusetts
Republican, offered the alien volunteers idea to the Senate which accepted it, but not without some

Lodge said that every alien—such as anti-Communist Poles and Czechs in Europe—who enlisted, would mean one less American to be drafted.

A soldier hired to fight for a country which is not his own country is called a "mercenary." Lodge said the 25,000 aliens he has in mind should not be called mercen-

But Senator Holland, Florida Democrat, said this country just the same would be accused of do-ing that, hiring mercenaries. And Senator Gurney, South Da-këta Republican, fighting Lodge's

"Many people feel that such a move would subject our nation to the criticism that our own people are not willing to bear arms in the defense of the nation."

Women Boo Longer Skirts For Daytime

LOS ANGELES -(P) - Seven thousand women here for the 33rd annual convention of Kiwanis International gave vent to an over-wheiming "boo" when a fashion

expert asked them if they wanted long skirts for daytime wear.

The women, answering questions put by Kira Melis, chairman of the California Fashion industry's advisory committee, said they wanted no skirts for daytime wear below 13 inches from the floor.

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put on the coffee pot. A step on the porch sent her rushing back to the front door.

Doris, in pajamas, with a man's coat bundled about her, her auburn hair wet and disheveled "Lord, what a wind," she cried. "Bill's gone. He went downtown to see what's happened. A man came along and told him it was in one of those old hotels on Main

"I'm afraid Mrs. Blake is at the fire," said Jessica, measuring cof-"I thought she might come

home wet through." "I could drink a cup of coffee," said Doris, "Where's Lucy?"

"Gone off on a Y hike, I think. "You're not sure?" Jessica looked at her. "Why do you say that?"

Doris shrugged, "No reason, I just wondered. Thought she might help find her mother."

She guiped down a cup of cof-

fee and a little later went off, promising to return if she heard he told Jessica. "I'll try to find a anything further about the fire. Jessica could not understand the forth from the kitchen to the living room windows after Doris left, the apprehension which grew as the minutes passed, the relief

Mrs. Blake home. open the front door and saw a man mount the steps. "People named Blake live here?"

when she heard a car stop outside

the man asked. Jessica nodded Her anxious glance traveled past him to the car at the curb. He said bluntly, But this looks as though she rushed "Got a woman out there in the right into it." car. We identified her by a letter in her purse. Why should an old woman visit a fire? She acts like she's had a fit or something." came back carrying a limp figure. the elevator jammed."

Other discoveries, on the site:

burial mounds dating back 3,000

"Where'll I put her, miss?"

JESSICA went to the kitchen and put on the coffee pot. A step room and he put Mrs. Blake down on the sofa. "You're in a fix, for I don't know where you'll get a doctor," he said. "Everyone's at the fire. It's something awful down there. Regular inferno."

> "Thanks for bringing her hos Jessica murmured. "Don't mention it. I think she come out of it after a while. Better call someone to help you." . . .

HE left her alone with Mrs Blake, lying queer and still her face ghastly pale where it wasn't streaked with smoke. Her hands were livid with burns and her gray hair wet and wispy about

She's lost her mind, thought Jessica wildly. What shall I do? Doris. She would call Doris. Doris came and brought ber husband with her. Bill was a heavy-set man with thick black eyebrows and a shrewd red face. "Looks like she's had a stroke."

her shoulders.

doctor." He left. It was a half-hour bepanic which sent her back and fore he returned, but he brought a in the shadow of the trees which doctor with him. The doctor wore no hat. He had a cut on one cheek, and his ciothes smelled of smoke. He hurriedly came directly up the front walk

examined the woman on the sofa. toward her. She gave a little gasp the house. Someone had brought stroke. She may be like this for hall door fell upon the tall, ad-She ran out to the hall, flung hours, maybe longer. I'll try to vancing figure. call again in an hour or two. Just watch her. How did she happen her knees weak as water beneath to be at the fire?" He lifted one her and the blood pounding disscarred hand gently.

> bluntly. "She never misses a fire. "Hard to keep people back," said the doctor.

After he left, Dorls said, "Bill She could not answer but only was there. He said it was awful. stared blankly at Tom Blake as He went down the steps and A lot of people were trapped and he strode through the door toward "The men who take girls to

Serve plain rice pudding with

hose dumps are heels," said Doris' nd. "They sneaked out and saved themselves and left the girls to get out alone. There are a couple of bad cases. One died while they were bringing her out and a couple more are unidentified."

Jessica said, "I can't imagine—" Doris exchanged a glance with as husband, "Bill's leave is up tomorrow," she said. "We've

them, then returned to the liv-ing room to watch beside her mother-in-law. One hour passed ... two ... soon the doctor would return. Once she thought she heard the siren again. A few cars

It was very still in the house, a horrifying stillness which wrapped the room where she sat, tense and rigid, listening for the doctor. Then she heard a car far down

the street. She was on her feet and at the door, gazing at the approaching headlights as they came She was weak with relief when

the car stopped.
"Doctor," she cried, and left the hall and went out on the porch. "Oh, I'm so glad . . ." Her voice died away.

The car was a taxi. The doctor

had come in his own car before. She watched a man swing out of the car and pause for a moment lined the sidewalk. She waited, feeling an odd sense of panic as he emerged from the shadow and "Shock." he said. "Might be a as a shaft of light from the open

He wasn't the doctor. She felt zily in her reeling head as she re-"She's a firebug," said Doris treated, one step at a time, toward the hall behind her.

It can't be, she thought wildly. It can't bef The man "Jess!"

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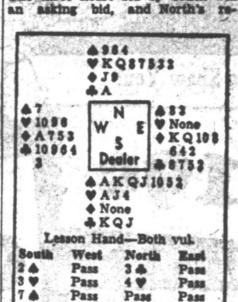
fled columns.

CARNIVAL

McKenney on Bridge

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY by the proper leader America's Card Authority In this case Sou In this case South elected to call for a heart lead. He knew that North held the king of hearts, and he wanted to guard against the loss of a heart trick. the trick and returned the king of

cause of the effect that the upset that by mistake he put the fense may have on the balance of ace of hearts on the king of diamonds and immediately West put In today's hand South was using on the ace of diamonds and won the two demand bid which re- the trick. He returned another quired his partner to show aces. heart for East to ruff, and a per-Therefore, North's three club bid factly good seven contract was fectly good seven contract was simply showed the ace of clubs. down three tricks.



sponse showed the king of hearts So all South had to do was to bid

Opening—♦ K

seven spades. At this point East led the king of diamonds out of turn. The tournament director called, and he explained the rule. The king of diamonds could be treated as penalty card, which meant that it would have to be left face up on the table and East would be required to play it at his first opportunity.

Or else the declarer could condone the lead, in which case it would stand, South's hand would become the dummy and North would have to play the contract. The third option, and the one commonly employed, is for declarer to tell the offender to pick up the card led out of turn and call for the lead of a specific suit

-By DICK TURNER

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MY

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IN THE BARN!

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DON'T YOU THINK I'VE

THERE YOU ARE!

LIKE MY HORSES

CAPTURED THEIR BASIC SPIRIT EVEN

BETTER THAN

BONHEUR ?

By MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE

THE WIDE OPEN SPACES



Meanwhile ... LISTEN, PAULA, THE MURDERER MUST HAVE HOMICIDE. SOMEONE ABOUT SPENDER'S WALLET CALLED ME AND SAID BEING AT YOUR PLACE, IF MR. SPENDER HAD THE GIRL IS HIS AC-BEEN KILLED. COMPLICE, HE'LL HEAD





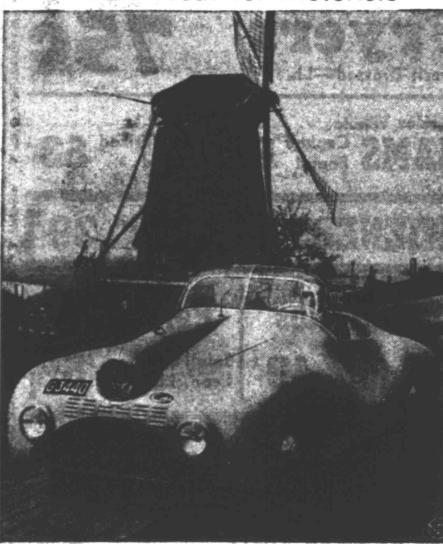
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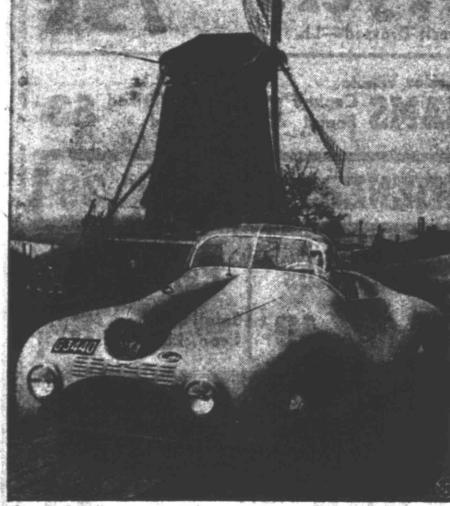
ing with ornaments done in vege- for a delicious dessert.

Russians Find Stones With Unknown Language

LONDON -(P)- Moscow Radio | table dyes; and two hoards of ansays archaeologists in Soviet Azer- cient coins, one of the 6th Century

baijan have found stone slabs in-scribed with an unknown language. after Christ.





The first postwar car in Holland, the streamlined Gatso, makes a sharp contrast with the traditional Dutch windmill. The Gatso, with removable plastic top and duraluminum body, sells for \$4200.

"If my folks want me to grow up to be president, they're certainly giving me good training—jumping down my throat every time I open my mouth!"

WASH TUBBS



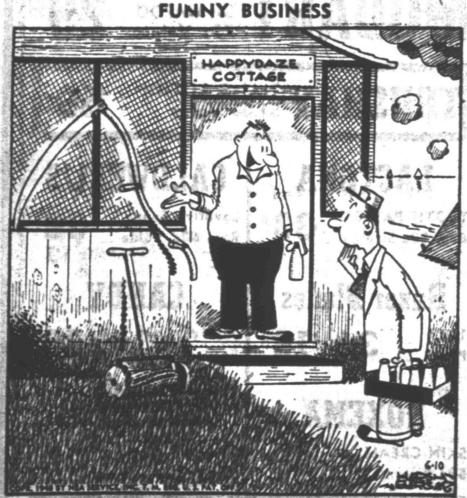
I BEEN LOOKIN; A RARE TROPICAL BIRD ALL OVER PER YOU! I ACQUIRED....DISTANTLY BUT WOT TH' SAM /RELATED TO THE OSTRICH PAMILY! I MET SOME

UY BALDRIDGE'S Sally Ann Bread!

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By EDGAR MARTIN



















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By Corpus Christi Naval Air Base

By TEX EASLEY

WASHINGTON-(P) The recent trip or Air Secretary Stuart Symington of Texas focused attention on the Naval Air Base at Corpus The odd part of it is that the

base does not come under its jurisdiction-not now at any rate. Symington's real reason for visiting Corpus Christi was in the nature of a tribute to Rep. John E. Lyle of that city in recognition for his services to the Armed Forces. The Air Force chief had flown down to Texas to inspect several airfields which are under his com- tion to deepen).

When the big four-motored plane carrying him roared over Corpus, Symington reportedly glued his eyes to the window and expressed awe at the size and efficient layout of the \$100,000,000 naval air installa-

Air Academy

En route to Texas he was in communication with top officials here about the proposal to make Randolph Field at San Antonio an air academy on an even footing with West Point and Annapolis.

Traveling with him were several Texas congressmen, including Lyle and Rep. Paul Kilday of San Antonic. Kilday is author of pending legislation to establish Randolph as "The U. S. Air Academy."

The bill has been endorsed by Symington and Kilday has expressed hope that if it gets caught in the jam of the closing days of the present Congress, it will at least be in a position for prompt approval early

That is where the naval base at Corpus Christi enters the Air Force

If Randolph Field is made the air 70-group Air Force just authorized by Congress, the question of finding a sufficient number of top-rate fields becomes of keen concern to Sym-

All of which pleases Lyle no, end, because a year ago he was hard put to keep the Navy from virtually

skilled naval air pilots. But with depth, the fleet reduced to a fraction of its former size there was little use for high Washington official including tion). President Truman, it was agreed to keep a force on duty at Corpus in assembly and repair shops.

The question that now undoubtedly will be discussed in top defense brackets, and probably be put up to Defense Secretary James Forrestal or President Truman to decide, is whether Corpus will serve better in the future as a naval or an Air

For a Sunday night supper plat-ter arrange cooked asparagus on field. tuna and a sprinkling of Parmesan cheese. If the platter is of a heat-resistant material it can be put under the broiler for a few minutes so the cheese will melt and turn

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les, 660 feet from south and east lines of labor 8, league 71, Val Verde County School Land, survey, rotary, 5,000 feet depth, Levelland

Honolulu - Signal No. 1-24 Ell-wood, 660 feet from north and west lines of labor 24, league 5, Wilbarger County School Land survey, rotary, 11,500 feet depth, wildcat, 6 miles north of Ropesville, (applica-

Texas Pacific No. 26 Rains County School Land (a/c-6), 660 feet from south and 652.07 feet from east lines of labor 6, league 44, Rains County School Land, survey, ro-tary, 4,870 feet depth, Levelland

Stanolind No. 1 Panhandle-Davies, unit, 440 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of labor 9, league 69, Val Verde County School Land survey, rotary, 5,000

feet depth. Slaughter field.

S. W. Richardson No. 17 Miss A. E. Coe, 440 feet from west and 1,-339.585 feet from north lines of 200 feet south and 2,200 feet from labor 54, league 40, Maverick County School Land, survey, rotary, 5,-500 feet depth, Slaughter field. Stanolind No. 9-B-1 Tom Cobb,

(r/a-B), 660 feet from north and west lines of labor 6, league 718, rotary 4,900 feet depth, Yellowhouse Stanolind No. 2 W. L. Cooper, 440 feet from north and 660 feet from

will have to move. What with the rotary, 5,000 feet depth, Levelland Stanolind No. 8-B Tom Cobb,

4,900 feet depth, Yellowhouse field. HOWARD COUNTY Drilling and Exploration Co. No. abandoning the Corpus Christi air 2 Reed Brothers, 990 feet from north and east lines of northwest During the war it had established quarter of section 141, block 29,

Lion No. 1 L. W. Longshore, sec-

C. T. McLaughlin, Midland, No. 8 G. O. Chalk, 430 feet from east

Caroline Hunt Trust Estate, No. 4 A. A. Snitker, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 31, block I. R. M. Thompson survey,

land, (application to deepen). MITCHELL COUNTY Reystone Petroleum No. 2 Mrs. R. E. Byrd, 990 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of west half of section 83, block 97, cable, 1,800 feet depth, Sharon Ridge

Toborg field.

(Continued from page 4) Stanolind No. 1A A. G. Verlon

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Stanolind No. 1-AA M. P. Dav-

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S. W. Richardson No. 14 Sue Alice Slaughter, 440 feet from north and 1.331.05 feet from west lines of labor 59, league 39, Maverick County School Land, survey, rotary, 5,500

east lines of labor 10, league 43, academy, units now in training there Rains County School Land, survey,

> (r/a-B), 660 feet from south and west lines of labor 6, league 718, State Capitol Land survey, rotary,

an amazing record in turning out W&NW survey, rotary, 3,200 feet East Howard-Glasscock

and 1,320 feet from south lines of nett, 660 feet from north and west west half of northwest quarter of section 114, block 29, Wanw survery, rotary and cable, 1,600 feet 000 feet depth, wildcat, one mile depth, Howard-Glasscock, east ex-LAMB COUNTY

MIDLAND COUNTY Texas No. 1 Clarence Scharbauer, et al. 660 feet from south and west lines of section 20, block 40, T&P survey, rotary, 12,000 feet depth, wildcat, 11 miles southwest of Mid-

feet south of northeast corner of east half of section 59, block 1, I&GN survey, cable, 400 feet depth,

Gibson and Barnett No. 3 I. G.

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Symington Awed Locations Listed For Tests-

Yates, 150 feet west and 450 feet ty School Land survey, rotary, 5,000 south of lines of northeast corner feet depth, Levelland field. IdoGN survey, cable, 400 feet depth. Toborg field.

lines of labor 4, Regue 44, Rains Ohio No. 8-T-I I. G. Yates, 180 County School Land, survey, rotary, 5,000 feet depth, Levelland of southeast corner of league 3, Runnels County School Land survey, cable, 600 feet depth, Toborg

> Ohio No. 7-T-1 L. G. Yates, 150 feet south and 2,176 feet west of southeast corner of league 3, Runnels County School Land survey cable, 600 feet depth, Toborg field Pacific Western No. 1 J. L. Nutt, 2,240 feet from west and 1,700 feet from south lines of section 17, block 125, or 860 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of southwest quarter of section 17, block 125, T&STL survey, rotary, 11,500 feet depth, wildcat, 25 miles east of

Ohio No. 1-1 Turner, 1,916 feet from north and 4,472 feet from west lines of west lines of section 33, I&ON survey, rotary, to deepen from 1,354 feet to 1,375 feet, Yates field, (amended application).

Pan American Producing Co. and Taylor Refining No. 1 Mac Der Co., 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 26, block 144, T&STL survey, rotary, 5,500 feet depth, wildcat, 13 miles southwest of Girvin.

Stanolind No. 6-A M. A. Smith, 200 feet south and 1,800 feet from east lines of section 104, block 194, TCRR survey, rotary, 750 feet depth, Toborg field.

Stanolind No. 7-A M. A. Smith, east lines of section 104, block 194, TCRR survey, rotary, 750 feet depth, Toborg field.

SCURRY COUNTY C. T. McLaughlin No. 4 A. P. Wellborn, 330 feet from north and 990 feet from east lines of northeast quarter of section 102, block 97, H&TC survey, cable, 1,850 feet depth, Sharon Ridge field. Creselenn No. 3 Chapman-Polson, 330 feet from north and east lines

of lease in section 100, block 97, H&TC survey, cable, 1,700 feet depth, Sharon Ridge field. Lynch Oil No. 1 R. J. Byrd, 330 feet from north and west lines of northwest quarter of section 141. block 3, H&GN survey, cable, 1,800

feet depth, Sharon Ridge field. SUTTON COUNTY Western Natural Gas Co. No. 1 Joseph Vander Stucken, 628 feet from south and 535 feet from west lines of section 32, block 14, TW&NG survey, rotary, 6,000 feet depth, wildcat, 26 miles southeast its facilities. Throught the efforts tion 15, block 33, T&P survey, T-2- of Sonora, (originally filed with of Lyle and Senator Tom Connally, S. cable, 2,500 feet depth, Howard- Dan Auld as operator and located Glasscock field, (amended applica- 660 feet from south and west lines

UPTON COUNTY southwest of Humble 1 Barnett and one mile northeast of Oil Carriers No. 1 Max Pray.

WARD COUNTY Jamison and Pollard No. 1 Gus Bertener, section 34, block 1, H&TC survey, cable, 2400 feet depth, Pe-cos Valley High Gravity field, application to deepen.
WINKLER COUNTY

Richardson and Bass No. 54-D M. Bashara, 765 feet from north and 555 feet from west lines of west half of southwest quarter of section 22, block 77, psl survey, rotary, 8,500 feet depth, Keystone - Devonian

Emperor No. 5 S. M. Halley, 2,310 feet from south and west lines of section 12, block B-12, psl survey, rotary and cable, 3,200 feet depth, Emperor field.

Phillips No. 10 P. P. McCabe, 990 feet from north and 2,310 feet from Gibson and Barnett No. 2 I. G. east lines of section 1, block B-12, Yates, 150 feet from west and 450 psl survey, rotary, 3,000 feet depth, Emperor field.

YOAKUM COUNTY Plymouth No. 5-A Ruth Bennet, 440 feet from south and 1,320 feet from east lines of lease in section 632, block D, John H. Gibson survey, rotary, 5,300 feet depth, Was-

Lubbock Medic Says Just As Well Old-Time Doctor Is Gonè

DALLAS-(P)-The old-fashioned country doctor is about gone, a Texas health official said here. And it's just as well, he added. Dr. Allen Stewart of Lubbock said the meant no disrespect to

the old-time "doc." "He did a magnificent job with very few tools," he said. "But that was the trouble-too few tools. He'd set out on a 30-mile journey never knowing whether he'd have to deliver a haby, set a broken arm or perform a major operation when he got there. Things have

improved since then."
Stewart, chairman of the committee on rural health of the State Medical Association, thinks a lot of the improvements are due to "co-operative hospitals." He fells these are misnamed.

"They should be called community hospitals. With a lot of peothe word 'co-operative' has come to have an unfortunate con-

But these hospitals are actually co-operative, he said. The town's citizens buy the hospital and its equipment, and pay its staff. The practice is approved by the State Medical Association, provided the furnished hospital and accessories

meet state requirements.
Stewart said there are 14 such hespitals in Texas today and appli-cations for 47 more are awaiting

Bridegroom Puffed Up But Not With Pride

CHICAGO (P)—Most new bride-grooms are pretty proud, but Ray Schilf was more puffed up that most. He was hospitalized with the

mumps.

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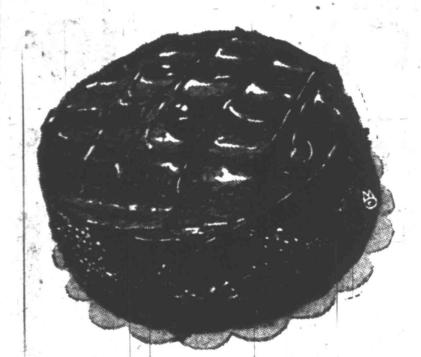
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when school began last Fall. Among themselves, and to their parents,

Pitcairn Finds Moving School Is Headache

ting his prefabricated schoolhouse produced. to the island. Meanwhile descen-

March for Pitcairn, via Suva, Fiji, in the South. to set up the first school for the Each is a small-scale business

"The overhauling of the ship is kets its own product. Usually it

will take time. Then we have 3000 agers with their problems. miles of difficult navigation, fol- Spensored And Helped lowed by the headaches of landing Junior Craftsmen is sponsored everything on a dangerous beach, and helped by the Hathaway lifting it up a 300 ft. cliff, and Manufacturing Company. Another finding a school site where the grade will not exceed one in six on this precipitous' island."

overley has three India ers from Fiji with him and labour for building the school will be found on Pitcairn. The work is expected to occupy several months once the site is found.

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NEW BEDFORD, MASS .- (NEA) they sold 203 shares of stock at 50 local textile concern, Wamsutta -Thirteen teen-agers from New cents each, Every youngster had to Mills, sponsors Wamico Woodkraft pany, who came from a Vermont Bedford High School got together buy one share; none was permit- Company, which makes cloth-covand formed Junior Craftsmen, Inc., ted to buy more than five shares. Last month Junior Craftsmen,

Next Fall, soon after school's reopen, another group of similar size will "re-incorporate" Junior Craftsmen, and go on making the AUCKLAND NEW ZEALAND— pump with the handle as a switch, (A)—Pitcairn Island's first school that one corporation after anteacher is having a headache get- other, under the same name, has

Junior Craftsmen, Inc., is one of dants of the Bounty who waited 19 New Bedford "corporations" 150 years for a school will just have organized and supervised by Junto be patient.

New Zealander A. W. Moverley, under contract to the British Co
states from Massachusetts to lonial Service, left New Zealand in Houston in the West and Atlanta

islanders. With him went his wife concern. It is organized exactly as though it were a full-size They are still in Fiji. He wrote a manufacturing enterprise. It has its own officers, makes and marcausing delay. The loading of the is sponsored by an adult industry buildings, furniture and equipment whose officers help the teen-

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they show up next Pall to help

A few are children of business or professional parents, but most how a business is operated from

The movement, with headquarnational only since the war. Be- holders can do what they choose fore that it was confined largely with their profits when they break to New England, where it started. Its father was the now late group declared handsome divi-Horace A. Moses, who grew up on a farm and became chairman of the Board of the Strathmore Paper Company, of Springfield. Mass. Moses was familiar with the work done by the 4-H Clubs for farm children. There was nothing of the kind for city boys and girls. AT and T President

In 1919 he interested Thomas L. Vail, then president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Comfarm, and Senator W. Murray Orane, another paper manufacturered sewing kit boards. The New er. Seven years later, after Crane's Bedford Standard-Times backs a juvenile printed newspaper pubdeath, the first Junior Achievelished by 11 girls and eight boys ment company was organized. Each company's operations are

between the ages of 15 and 18 financed out of the proceeds of its The stockholders are mostly are bought. With the advice of popular maple novelty lamps, like high school juniors and seniors. their adult sponsors, the youngan old-fashioned New England Each year, when the company is sters decide on out-of-school

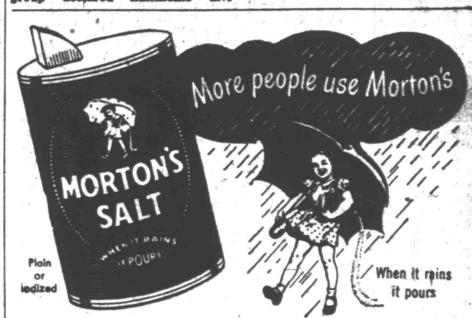
dissolved, the seniors are out for working hours and on wage scales good, but most of the under-class As they begin producing finished hers are so enthusiastic that goods, they map out house-to-

Their incorporation is strictly extra-legal-a training fiction, in which the charter comes from the come from the families of skilled national headquarters. Otherwise or semi-skilled workers. From the everything is strictly on the level. Junior Achievement companies, Each company has its own board they get a chance to learn some- of directors, issues stock certifithing their parents never knew- cates, holds dividened - declaring corporate meetings. It pays nomfinal rent, light, heat and wages. Most companies, here and elseters in New York, has become where, make money. The stock-

up in June. One New Bedford

left, to make a nice donation to the local hospital drive. If they are among the minority who lose money, it is up to them what to





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