This venture, seven miles southwest of Snyder, and 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 186, block 97, H&TC survey, drilled the plug on 7-inch casing which had been set at 6,858 feet, when the total depth was at 6,859 feet.

Operator cored from 6,859 feet to a new bottom at 6,891 feet. There was a 100 per cent recovery. The material was lime, with excellent signs of oil. No water was indicated in any of the cores.

A string of tubing had been run and a production packer was to be set so that the oil yielding ability of the open hole can be investi-

This prospector had good oil saturation in the lime from 6,816 feet to 6,859 feet, and drillstem tests run on that interval, before the casing was set, developed interesting amounts of free oil.

PLACID TO TRY TO MAKE WELL AT C-SW ANDREWS VENTURE Placid Oil Company, (H, L, Hunt), No. 1 E. C. Nix, Central-Southwest Andrews County exploration, 121/2 miles southwest of the town of Andrews is bottomed at 7.455 feet in the lower Permian

It has set a string of 51/2 inch easing at 7,360 feet, and will make production tests on several zones which have shown some signs of oil and gas. The testing will be through perforations in the pipe. Informed observers say the proect has its best chance of making an oil well, and a new discovery in the upper Fullerton lime at 6.975-7,062 feet.

Recovery was 90 feet of oil and

Another drillstem test was taken open three hours and 15 minutes. Recovery was 90 feet of lightly oil and gas cut mud, and 270 feet of heavily oil and gas cut mud. The venture drilled on down to .455 feet and took a two and one half hour drillstem test with the packer at 7,432 feet. Recovery was 270 feet of oil and gas cut drilling

mud. No water has been developed in the current formation. This development is 1,980 from south and west lines of sec-

tion 21, block A-47, psl survey. SOAGC NO. 1-A NIX IS SHUTDOWN FOR ORDERS Stanolind Oil & Gas Company

No. 1-A E. C. Nix, near the Placis No. 1 Nix, and 1.994 feet from north and 1,985 feet from east lines of section 21, block A-47, psl survey, form has been put on him. tested through casing perforations at 7.040-60 feet. The recovery was 50 barrels of water, and no oil, in soldier in a fighting mood when the for orders. This development produced water in the Ellenburger above 11,532 feet. It plugged back and set casing at 7,400 feet, to test the lower Permian. So far it has shown only water. That section had some free oil on a drillstem test before it drilled on down to the EIlenburger, but since plugging back operator has not been able to make the venture show any of that

NO. 1 PRAY IS TO PLUG BACK AND TEST IN FUSSELMAN ZONE D. D. Feldman, Oil Carriers, Inc. et al, No. 1 Max Pray-State of Texas, East-Central Upton County wildcat, which developed salt water in the Ellenburger in a drillstem test at 11,785-945 feet, is slated to plug back to about 11,205 feet, and test shows of oil in the Fusselman section of the Silurian through perforations in the casing, which is cemented at 11,807 feet. The interval at 11,134-209 feet, showed a recovery of 180 feet of

gas and oil cut water blanket; 1,720 feet of gas cut water blanket, and 300 feet of gas and oil cut drilling mud, in a two and one half hour investigation. The drill pipe unloaded some fluid while being

south and east lines of the west troop information and education 120 acres of the south half of sec- section prefers not to state the case tion 38, block Y, TCRR survey, and three miles west and slightly north ger production in the Benedum of the discovery well for Ellenbur-

SPOC TO DRILL DEEP WILDCAT IN CENTRAL CROCKETT Sinclair Prairie Oil Company No. 1-94 University is to drill to 9,000 feet, as a wildcat to test the Ellenburger in Central Crockett County.

It will be 660 feet from north and

west lines of the north half of sec-

tion 30, block 30, University sur-

That puts it 11 miles west of Ozona, and nine miles south of the Todd field, which produces from the Strawn and from the Ellen-

burger. The new prospector is on a block of 2,560 acres which Sinclair acquired at the June 18 sale of University Lands, for a bonus of \$140,-000. Operations will start soon.

SUN TO PROSPECT AGAIN IN SOUTHWEST CASTRO Sun Oil Company is due to start-drilling in the near future on a 10,000-foot wildcat in Southwest Castro County.

The exploration will be Sun's No. 1 A. L. Harber. It is located 660

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J. S. Planes Bring Coal To Berlin

Watermelon Noses Out Boy

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. . . And, at the finish, it's watermelon by a nose! Bobby Carl's freckle-spattered nose is usually an asset, but in watermelon season it's a decided drawback. Here, in Leesburg, Fla., Bobby demonstrates how a snub nose can interfere with one's watermelon-eating technique.

A drillstem test was run on that Problem Of Defining Enemy sone for one and one half hours. gas cut drilling mud; 2,800 feet of Confronts Draft Planners mud cut oil and 100 feet of salt Confronts

WASHINGTON -(P) The limited peacetime draft at 7,384-7,432 feet. The tester was due to go into operation this Fall poses a double-barreled morale problem for the armed services.

> men to be called; the second from the absence of any identified enemy threatening imminent invasion. An Army troop informa-+

tion and education expert said Wednesday both of Army Reservists To these factors are being taken Train At Midland into account in plans for handling

On the first point he noted that selective service will call up only a handful of men. Thus some draf-tees may feel that they are being singled out when few of their friends are called.

It will be the task of the information and education section to make the draftee understand why a uni-As for the second difficulty,

expert said it is easier to get a 48 hours. The project is shutdown teacher can point to a known enemy and tell the recruit what that enemy is planning to do.

Diplomatic delicacy keeps the Army from being too definite about what nation or nations might be potential enemies

In general, the draftee will get the same program of information that all troops are given, but with some of it slanted toward the inductee. He will hear talks and see educational movies about adjusting himself to military life; be told that everyone, not merely soldiers, are subject to discipline, but that the United States Army is "an army of

on the Army's mission to seize and ed daily, Colonel Inzer said. Repoccupy land areas in a war, and to stand occupation duty when a war

And in this connection he will tain outposts as first lines of defense against sudden attack. That will bring him up to the

cerned with the dependence of the domestic and foreign politics of a and allowances for the training people upon the physicial environ- periods. ment," And that brings up the matter of Russian international be- Coke Stevenson To Be havior-which is why the draftee will be in the Army, although the

WAR DEAD DUE FRIDAY NEW YORK -(A)- The Army transport Oglethorpe Victory is

Airpark July 10-11

Army reservists in the Midian land Airpark July 10 and 11 for the first of a series of seven active duty training weekends, Lt. Col. Ray L. Inzer, organized reserve instructor, announced Wednesday.

The training program, prescribed by the Department of the Army, is designed to orient reservists in new military trends and re-acquaint them with standard military subjects. Among subjects and instructors for the first training period "Latest Tactical and Technical Trends," by Capt. H. D. Murray of Midland; "Aerial Photograph Reading and Interpretation," by Gordon Elderkin of Muldrow Aerial Surveys, Inc., Midland; and The Retirement Program for the Reserve Component," by Lt. Col. F. B. Whitaker, Jr., Midland. Other instructors for the weekend include Capt. Jack Felton and Capt. Tom Cole of Midland and 1st Lt.

Early this week, 76 applications had been received at the instructor's office, 210 North Big Spring Street, and more are being receivresentation is expected from all parts of the area, including Gaines, Andrews, Martin, Howard, Loving, Winkler, Ector, Midland, Glassbe told why it is necessary to main- cock, Reeves, Crane, Upton, Reagan, Pecos and Crockett counties. Application blanks are available at his office, the instructor added, and topic of geopolitics, a "science con- they must be filled out soon in order for a reservist to receive pay

Bill Wright of Crane

Here Wednesday Night

Former Gov. Coke Stevenson, candidate for U. S. senator from Texas, is scheduled to spend Wednesday night in Midland while on a campaign tour of West Texas. He will be at Hotel Scharbauer. He is slated to make a radio adscheduled to arrive here Friday dress over the Lone Star Chain from bearing the bodies of 4,300 Ameri- the studios of KCRS here from 8:30 can war dead from European bat- to 6:45 a. m. Thursday, J. M. Mc-Donald, manager of KCRS, said.

* LATE NEWS FLASHES *

WASHINGTON -(AP)- The United States Wednesday rejected Poland's protest against policies of the Western Powers in Germany. It advised Poland to complain to Russia if dissatisfied with the way things are going in Europe.

CORSICANA, TEXAS—(AP)—The state Wed-nesday asked for the death penalty in the trial of and Henry Black. William R. Ray, Vernon ex-soldier charged with raping a nine-year-old girl in a Fort Worth park last Dr. K. P. Campbell, M. C. Ulmer, April 8.

CAIRO -(AP) - A Tel Aviv source close to the Israeli government said Wednesday the Cabinet decided to accept in principle Count Bernadotte's

section 8, block 2, W. E. Halsell sub-division.

That makes it 11 miles east of the Parmer County line and four miles north of the Lamb County line. It is seven and one half miles south and one mile west of the Sum No. 1 Herring, drilled during the last year to 10,500 feet and (Confinued on Page 11)

proposal to extend the United Nations truce in the Pourteen absentee votes were cast in the school bond election during the absentee voting period ending Truesday might, County Clerk Lucilles Johnson said Wednesday. The election, in which Middand taxpay-the last year to 10,500 feet and (Confinued on Page 11)

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Devil's River Trees Midland Fishing Party

A group of Midlanders on a Fourth of July fishing trip came within a few feet of mass drowning in the roaring flood waters of Devil's River Sunday morning.

For six black hours they huddled in trees and watched the swirling tide. Time after time they climbed higher, and the water climbed after them until there was no more room for ascent. They reached topmost branches of their refuges just as the flood reached its own peak.

island.

of the party.

Eisenhower Boom Ebbs To Whisper

PHILADELPHIA -(AP)-President Truman's aides moved Wednesday to cut off any gallery attempts to start roaring, louder than ever, about 5 a nomination stampede at next week's Democratic convention. been raining since shortly after This maneuver obviously was aim- midnight. I awakened my husband ed at preventing a spectator chant and he began moving camp supplies The first arises from the relatively small number of from reviving the collapsing boom back from the rising waters. When for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. Leslie L. Biffle, convention sergeant-at-arms, announced 80 Philadelphia policemen and up to 50 private detectives will be on hand to keep galleryites from influencing delegates in their choice of a higher ground, taking what medipresidential nominee.

Most politicians still remembered the 1940 Republican convention in highest point on our island was knee the same hall where packed galleries yelling "We want Willkie" were oredited with helping bring about the homination of the late Wendell

Biffle, a staunch supporter told a reporter he has heard an ing the tree down." effort will be made to stampede Colvin In Tree, Too the convention.

Leaders Start Hedging In the face of indications that Eisenhower supporters are not giving up despite the general's statement he couldn't take the nomination, Democratic leaders began hedging the Eisenhower boom with fresh praise of President Truman. Chicago Democratic Chieftain Jacob M. Arvey appeared to be veering in that direction.

Arvey told reporters that while he has been "pro-Eisenhower" he has "never been anti-Truman." In Washington, Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said Truman has no plans yet to appear at the convention which opens here Monday. Although Democrats in such widely separated areas as California and New Jersey declined to take Eisenhower's "No" as final, the feeling in this convention city was that it is all over but the shouting.

Miles Funeral Services Held

Funeral services for 1st Lt. James Frank Miles of Midland, who was killed in action Aug. 15, 1943, in New Guinea, were to be held at 5 p. m. Wednesday in the First Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. R. Matthew Lynn, pastor, officiating. Interment was to follow in

Fairview Cemetery. Lieutenant Miles, who owned and operated a ranch in Andrews County, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Miles, 208 South H Street, Midland

He was born April 6, 1920, in San+ ta Anna, Texas, but had lived in Midland practically all his life. He attended public schools here and graduated from Midland High School in 1937. He entered the Air Force Feb. 1, 1942, and served as a C-47 pilot in the South Pacific. He was awarded the DFC and the Air

Survivors Listed Survivors include the parents, and two sisters, Mrs. J. W. Starr and Mrs. Howard Chamles, both

The pallbearers were Frank Cowden, Jr., Courtney Cowden, Newnie

In School Election

Absentee Voting Ends

Receives Protest



(NEA Telephoto)

Soviet Ambassador Alexander S. Panyushkin leaves the office of Secretary of State George Marshall after having been handed a U. S. note protesting the Russian blockade of Western Berlin, Although Panyushkin told reporters he did not know what the note contained, it was learned from other sources that it concerned the Russian blockade.

Cox Advocates

Drastic Moves

to combat polio were urged Wednes-

day by Dr. George W. Cox, state

Reported cases in 65 counties

reached the "alarming total" of 580

during the first six months of 1948.

compared with 292 cases in 68 coun-

ties in 1946, the last bad polio year.

ported compared with 78 the week

in a brief two-year period evi-

He urged immediate medical at-

Doctor Cox said that the first line

of defense against polio is a care-

fully conceived and thoroughly exe-

cuted clean-up campaign in all com-

"Local police power should make

such clean-ups mandatory," he said.

Odessa Is

Texas oil city of the same name.

An early Tuesday morning search

symptoms of polio

Last week, 67 new cases were re-

health officer.

deep in water.
"We all climbed a tree. The flood covered up our car and that of the Nicholsons and Dan Garner. It fi-nally became about seven feet deep under our tree, and we had climbed Truman's bid for the nomination, as high as we could without break-

one tree. They were Mr.

and Mrs. W. G. Attaway

and their three-year-old son, John Francis, Mr. and Mrs. H. H.

Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gar-

This group left Midland Saturday

and made camp near Pecan Springs,

between Juno and Comstock. On

stream bed called Dry Devil's River.

It was when the latter became

flooded, about 5:30 a. m. Sunday,

the party was marooned on an

"I woke up and heard the water

he saw the river was coming up

faster than he could move things to

high ground, he awakened the rest

ning into our cars. We moved to

cine and food we could grab as we

ran, but the water came up until the

"Very quickly, the water was run-

ner, and John Patterson.

Heard River Roaring

On the same island with this party was Don Colvin, He, Herb Franklin, Vern Chapman, Mrs. Doreen Etheridge, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Pranklin and Bill Little, all of Midland, had camped in the same vicinity as the Attaway party. When the rest of Colvin's group left the camp site for safer ground, Colvin remained on the island, trying to (Continued on Page 11)

U. S. Attorneys Rush Court Action Plans To Halt Coal Walkout

disease," Doctor Cox asserted. "It" WASHINGTON -(P)- Government attorneys rushed preparations is the responsibility of the people of the state to report themselves to Mexico Crash Victims Wednesday for possible court action to stop the strike of 40,000 miners their doctors whenever they recognize symptoms of polio. It also is Carried From Volcano in the steel industry's own coal

their duty to give wholehearted co-Steel producers already have cur- operation to clean-up drives in their tailed operations because of the communities. threatened fuel shortage. The 24-hour-old strike in the sotention, especially at this time of called captive mines started be- year, for such symptoms as headcause the steel companies refused aches, fever, stiff neck, pain in the legs, irritability and drowsiness.

to sign the contract with John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers Union These, the health officer stated, are accepted by the rest of the coal producers. Steel okayed the \$1 a day wage

hike and 20 instead of 10 cents a ton Miners' Welfare Fund royalty but claimed a union shop clause in the agreement violated the Taft-Hartley Labor Act.

Harry's Happy



(NEA Tolophora when he read a climping about the latest Eisenhower statement. For

Rumblings Behind Iron Curtain Add To Kremlin Woes

U. S. planes flew coal Wednesday into besieged Berlin while the Kremlin masters read three notes from the Western Powers demanding an end to the blockade.

The Communists announced a two-year plan to tie Berlin economically to the Soviet occupation zone of Germany. They warned Berliners not to pin their hopes for the future on the Western air bridge over the Soviet blockade. The Communists also announced they were drawing up a constitution for a German republic-their answer to the projected Western Germany Constitutional

Unrest

Spurs

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON -(AP)-

The wave of nationalist feel-

ing sweeping Eastern Eur-

ope has spurred a flood of

rumors about possible dras-

tic moves by the Russians to tighten

their hold over the satellite coun-

These rumors include unconfirmed

reports of Soviet troop movements

n Romania and Bulgaria toward

the Yugoslav border. They also

disclose a revival in Europe of the

old speculation that Russia may try

(a) to annex Romania and Bul-

garia as Soviet republics and (b) to

put the Red Army back into Ozech-

slovakia, from which it withdrew

The rumors are receiving careful

study at the State Department and

The prevailing opinion among

Washington officials seems to be,

however, that the Russians will try

to solve their difficulties without re-

sorting to the open use of military

discussing the Berlin food blockade.

There the Soviets have run head-

Parallel evidence of the Western

nowers' determination to strengthen

their position in Europe was given

Russia in the conferences just

started here on ways of providing

ORIZABA, MEXICO. - (P) -

Pack mules stumbled down the

steep slope of the 18,225-foot Ori-

zaba Volcano Wednesday with the

Ges. Alejo Gonzalez Gonzalez

said all sixteen persons aboard were

killed. Eight of the bodies, he said,

were burned and the other eight

were scattered about the wrecked

WEATHER

Partly cloudy Wednesday after-noon, night, and Thursday, with

widely scattered thundershowers.

was 74 degrees; minimum Wednes-

temperature here Tuesday

DALLAS -(P)- Odessa is out Little change in temperature. Max-

not to be confused with the West day was 68 degrees.

imum

the dead are Americans.

long into a stone wall of opposition

from the Western powers.

Western European Union

national defense establishments.

at the end of the war.

dilitary Feroe Unlikely

Assembly. The Russians were troubled with stirrings behind the iron curtain. Soviet Union Communists refused an invitation to attend the Yugoslav Communist Congress July 21, saying Premier Marshal Tito and his followers now are "outside Rumors the family of Communist parties." Moscow said Albania has taken strong measures to guard her frontier with Yugoslavia and defied a Yugoslav demand to resume trade

relations. Czechoslovaks again MILAN, ITALY -(A)- II Corriere Lombardo printed an unconfirmed dispatch Wednesday saying Russian motorized troops have made important moves in

Romania since Monday. The dispatch, from the Trieste Free Territory, said the Russian troops "would go into action immediately before or after the Yugoslav Communist Congress opens July 21 in Belgrade."

who resigned without signing that country's Communist constitution.

Troop Movements Rumored The U. S. State Department had under careful study rumors of Sovlet troop movements in Ros and Bulgaria toward Yugoslavia, The old speculation was revived that Russia might try to annex Romania and Bulgaria as Soviet republics and put the Red Army back in Czechoslovakia. Most officials were skeptical in the belief Russia would try to tighten her bear grip over her Eastern European satel-The view that Russia will refrain lites without using troops. The Finfrom any outright military move nish elections in which Communist also is expressed by officials here in strength was trimmed markedly

also gave the Kremlin pause. In Washington, the U. S. consulted with Canada and the five nations of the Western European Union over American military support. The Moscow newspaper Pravda charged the U. S., Britain, France and the low countries made (Continued on Page 11)

American military support for the Cessation Of Rains Thus the Soviets appear for the moment to be in essentially defen-Eases Flood Threats dences a need for drastic measures sive positions on both the Eastern in all communities to combat the and Western fronts of the cold war. In San Angelo Area

By The Associated Press An end to heavy rains that sent the Concho Rivers on rampages eased the flood situation Wednesday at San Angelo. No new downpours were reported

overnight in the watershed of the streams which meet near the Hill Country metropolis. The North Concho, which over-

bodies of 16 persons killed in a plane crash last Friday. Eight of flowed onto the San Angelo Municipal Golf Course, and the Santa The plane was wrecked while car-Pe and City Parks, slowed down its rying members of the joint U. S .rise at midnight. Mexico Foot and Mouth Disease There was a tapering-off of the

rains that have been frequent in most parts of the state for nearly a week. A few thundershowers fell Wednesday morning in the Del Rio area, which has sent two floods down the Rio Grande in the last Rainfall reports for the last 24

hours, included: Midland .55 inch: Brownsville 36; Lufkin 37; Junetion 33; Del Rio .08; Fort Worth

Temperatures remained mild. Presidio's 99 degrees was the state's highest reading Wednesday. Big Spring, cooled by rain, had the low maximum of 74.

An early Tuesday morning search for the young woman, punctuated by the flourishing of firearms and the battle cry, "Where's Odessa," broke the peace of two downtown hotels and a care. Two men and Odessa wound up in the police pokey. Charges of carrying conceased weapons were filed Wednesday against one of the men. The other paid a fine for varrancy, and Odes.

weapons were filled Wednesday against one of the men. The other paid a fine for vagrancy, and Odesa was released on a writ of habeas corpus.

Jewish Exiremisis

Kidnap Five Britons

LONDON —(P)— The Foreign Office reported Wednesday that five British subjects were "tidnaped" in Falestine Tuesday night by Irgun Zvai Leumi, a Jewish estremit organization.

A spokesman told a new conference the Britons were faken from a "building on which was hoisted the flag of the United Nations True Commission" He could not have the flag of the United Nations True Commission. He could not have for the "bate" against a ship of the New York's size.

"We take a very serious wise of this incident," he said.

**Real Adm. Marshall R. Green, that force commander, said the relative building on which was hoisted the flag of the United Nations True Commission." He could not have the law of the "bate" against a ship of the New York's size.

"Bate "attacks also will be launthed the launthed may be in the launthed the launthed the launthed may be taken and the launthed th

First Mayor



Harry Burton Lewis, Jr., 6, of Seminole, is the first mayor of Carnation, Texas, a community 25 miles west of Seminole, which was named in honor of Seminole's nnual "Carnation Day."

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McCAMEY-Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Sanders of Corsicana spent the Fourth of July holidays with Mr. Sander's sister, Mrs. Kay Peadon. While here they went to Carlsbad Caverns, accompanied by Mrs. Peadon and daughter, Pat.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sumerall and daughter, Donna Ray, and Miss Janet Pauley visited in the home of Mrs. Sumerall's mother, Mrs. Jones, at Ranger, Texas, recently. Donna Ray and Janet stayed for a longer visit, and Mrs. Sumerall brought her niece, Miss Nan Baker home with her for a visit.

Miss Pat Peadon accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bone, Mary and Jimmie, to Odessa Monday, where Mr. Bone was one of the judges at a beauty contest.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Frank of Corpus Christi visited in the home of Mrs. Frank's sister, Mrs. T. A. Spalding, during the holidays. They were accompanied by their twin sons, Ralph and Raymond Frank, and Mrs. Raymond Frank and baby. Raymond, Jr., and Mrs. Spaiding's brother, C. W. Moore of Corpus

Mrs. Golda Edwards of Iraan spent the holidays with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Burley McCullum of McCamey. Mrs. Edwards is employed by the Big Lake Oil Company at Iraan.

As a way of celebrating the holidays, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bullock spent Sunday and Monday in Eastland with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Murray; also her sister, and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. B Horton.

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The Old Look

PARIS -(NEA) - The Can-Can | band on their recent visit to Paris. has finally succumbed to the New All Over The World

A pixyish little man named Aumont, who has been designing Can- mont makes about 60 Can-Can cos- ever signing his name to anything find no record of his service. He Can costumes for 20 years and is tumes a year. Aumont (who insists and without saying how he did it. blew his top. That was the only the Molyneaux of show business. tossed & century of tradition and a lot of petticoats out the window to make the change.

But he didn't throw away the 19th century atmosphere-or sex

For nearly 100 years, the costumes worn by the famous quadrille had followed the uniform line -gay billowing skirts worn over frothy white, lace-edged, threaded petticoats; frilly panties, long black silk stockings, and giddy garters. The whole thing ran into more than 30 yards of material. Aumont's New Look, which in-

cludes the strapless bodice and the detachable skirt, made its debut this month at the Chez Carrere, the exclusive night club patronized by Princess Elizabeth and her hus-

MIDLAND, TEXAS, JULY 1, 1948 Can-Can Cans Petticoats McCamey News So New Look Can Dance In Was Pal Of All Correspondents RANKIN-Thirteen members at lended the regular meeting of the lended the regular meeting

quisitioning.'

there. He works on the Austin-American and has a two acre plot there. which sports the sign: "Dead Cow! faced scorpions."

Native of Kentucky and longca, Italy, Southern France and out. Germany. And this is the story No Report Fowler told us recently:

tion and ready access to news. Just Sit At Bar

Jay and didn't want to be in any other press camp.

Vessels was the finest scrounger the Lord ever made—this means that he miraculously produced an Soon it will be seen all over the air fleet, automobiles, wonderful world on dancers for whom Au- chow and the finest liquors without that's his full name) also designs A month before Rome fell Vessels thing that ever hurt him-four hotel reservations there. And all of never knew he was there. us believe that as long as a year before Hitler surrendered, Jay's air fleet was flying cognac and champagne out of Berlin for his

> When we took Naples, Jay quicknamed it 'Vessels Violent Villa.' It was high on a hill, surrounded by ack ack guns and directly in the bomb run of German planes. During the air raids, while people with judgment sought safety, Jay would stand on the roof and go into ecstacles over the beauty of the ack ack. He had an utter disregard for danger. In those days he often flew piggy-back on P-38 fighter missions. His own son was a bombardier. Jay was a man who could have stayed at home.

> We credited him with a radar nose-he could stand on a porch of his apartment house, watch the ship's creep into Nables Bay and actually sense which ones carried fresh pork chops. That evening he would disappear for a while, and for days afterward the ice box would be heavily stocked with pork

This is the fantastic record of a were always good, and 30 minutes the business session a short program im, 50-year-old veteran of two after the hot pilots landed, they was presented. Doctor Bredehold world wars, a man war correspon- would be sitting in Jay's big bar, and Mrs. M. J. Edwards served dents proclaim as the greatest press with correspondents around them. freshments at the close of the ma as officer the U.S. Army Vessels was supposed to be pluging, which was followed by a practiand. He in Ground Porce heroes as well. opped in Austin for dinner one And his planes ran regular runs to Women's Club will hold its monthly night last February and is still Ansio Beachhead for any writer who business-luncheon Thursday noon

I'll never forget those wonderful Ranch-breeder of pure-bred, white dinners in the Naples apartment. There was an absolute rule that rank was to be left outside the door. time newspaperman, Major Vessels It was funny to see a private at headed the press camp of the 12th one end of the table, shouting an argument with some general at the other. Officers who pulled rank ture writer, was with him in Afri- weren't asked out—they were thrown

owler told us recently:

Vessels (Powler began) was the Washington got wind of the gomost unorthodox officer in the ings on at his Violent Villa and sent Army, a fast-talking bird with a an inspector clear from the U. S. little black moustache, pink cheeks, Vessels met him at the airport, and brown eyes. If there was a rule feeling very ahaky, but when the he didn't violate, we never found visitor asked about 'the crews' of out what it was. He ran his press barrage balloons Jay knew he had camp for newspapermen, not for him. At once Jay began his con-the Army. He called the news- fusing brand of double talk. Then papermen his clients and for them the correspondents gave the inspeche never failed to supply the best tor the same treatment. He left, of food, drink, housing, transporta- after a week, thoroughly confused and, as far as we ever larned, he never turned in any report.

A war correspondent could go see | Vessels' had one rule—that the fighting in one of Vessel's war correspondent's stories should planes or cars or he could just sit be gotten out at all cost-by radio, at the bar Vessels provided and by plane, by car—but gotten out. Jay would bring the war to him. It After the invasion of Southern was a beautiful setup, and all the France, it was Jay who smuggled correspondents, men such as Ernie out stories, not only for his own Pyle, Hal Boyle, Noland Norgaard clients but for the men of other and Kenneth Dixon were nuts about press camps. And he shielded and sheltered many newspapermen of other press camps who came to him begging for aid.

When the war was over and Jay reached a separation center, he had no papers to show he ever was in the Army and the Army could was wiring and telephoning for years in the service and the Army

Mrs. A. B. Wilson is up again after being confined to her bed for ly obtained a seven-story apart-ment hotel, one of the most exclu-Wilson, who has been hospitalized ve in the city. We moved in and since May 22, is reported improv-

> Children enjoy rolls when they are cut into tiny slices; the small slices may be buttered and spread

period peculiar to women (38-5) yrs.)? Then so try Lydia E.Pinkham's

and pro-tem Worthy Patron Dr. J. Interviews with fighter pilots C. Bredehoft presided. Following tary base.

The Business and Professiona wanted to spot the ground action in the private dining room of the

City Cafe. J. H. Riggs left Tuesday for a several days busines strip to Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Starnes visited Rankin friends Tuesday en route to have been visiting in Arisona. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bell spent Sunday in Midland with their son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Mims.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Baker and M. L. Baker of Altus, Okla., were guests Sunday in the home of their brother-in-law and sister, Postmaster and Mrs. M. J. Edwards. R. R. Hale and son were in from their Pecos County ranch on busi-

The human heart is not located on the left side as commonly supposed, but near the center of the body in the thorax cavity, between the lungs.

CHILEAN PRESIDENT TO FORM

SANTIAGO, CHILE -(P)- The RANKIN—Thirteen members at-tended the regular meeting of the Rr 1kin OES Chapter Monday night. Gonzalez Videls to form a new gev Worthy Matron Evelyn Jo Moore ernment. The president has said it was imperative for him to name a

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other costumes, including the wispy ones for the Bal Tabarin's nude beauties which can barely be seen

able skirt, already detached.

even at the Bal Tabarin. "Naturally, I purposely retained the 19th century atmosphere in the new costume," he explained. "otherwise it would no longer be a Can-Can costume. But I introduced such modern features as strapless bodices and skirts which can be shed instantly for acrobatics. Few people realized how heavy the old-type costumes were and how much of an added strain they

been recognized as the fastest dance routine in the world." He also replaced the black silk stockings with black mesh hose, took the frills off the panties and chantilly lace used lavishly on colored satin, hip draperies with enormous bustle bows, and black lace mittens complete the ensemble. Said Ginette Tanguy, Bal Taba rin's queen of the Can-Can who

as light as a feather." But it's no lighter on the pocketbook. Aumont still charges 30,000 francs (\$100) for the New Look even without petticoats.

was borrowed for the debut: "It's

Practically All Texas Now Is Drouth-Free

ment of Agriculture said Wednes-

eau remained dry, the USDA re-

SINGAPORE—(P)—Reports from North Malaya said Wednesday for rorists killed five more Chines

AUSTIN —(P)— Practically all crop-producing land in Texas is drouth-free as a result of recent Only the rangelands of the Trans-Pecos and Western Edwards Platported in its summary of crop con-ditions for the week ended July 5.

Field work was delayed in many regions by excessive moisture, but crop losses were light and the con-dition of growing crops was concons gratov es noifoold ion



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Plymouth Employes Are Guests At Fish Fry At Lane Home

Company and their families were and Mrs. Hutto of Liberal, Kan., entertained recently with a fish fry and Robert J. Owens of Shawnee, at the home of W. D. Lane, East Okla.

The fish, prepared in Lane's backyard barbecue pit, were ling and kingfish caught by Lane off Harbor Island at Aransas Pass. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Abel, Mr. and Mrs. David E. Barnes and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harvey and son, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Crews and children, Mr and Mrs. R. H. Burton, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Smith and children and Mrs. Mary Johnson.

Also attending were John Leavell, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Hawk, Mr. and Mariana Moseley, 1508 West Mis-Mrs. D. W. Graham and son, Doug- souri Street, for a supper and sqclas Brawner, Mrs. Opal Cooper, Mr. ial. and Mrs. Paul Klatt and Charlie

Jean Hutto To Wed Robert J. Owens

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Jean Hutto Employes of the Plymouth Oil of Midland, daughter of the Rev.

Mr. Hutto is pastor of the First Baptist Church in Liberal Owens is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N Owens of Shawnee, where Mr Owens is professor of foreign lan-guages at Oklahoma Baptist University.

The marriage date has not ye

SUPPER TO BE HELD The Recent Graduates Group of the AAUW will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of Miss

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Mrs. Thomas W. Flewharty



Nancy Jean Powell Weds T. W. Flewharty In Iola, Kansas; To Reside In Midland

Simmons played on the organ:

Traumerei, Schumann; Romance, Attendants Listed ditional Wedding Marches.

bride and Sidney R. Wrightsman They were white tulle bonnets and practice at 8 p. m. in KCRS. of Fort Smith, Ark.

IOLA, KANSAS - Miss Nancy by her father. Her chapel length Jean Powell, daughter of Mr. and gown was of Chancilly lace Mrs. J. M. Powell of Iola, and Mr. over white satin. The bodice Thomas W. Flewharty, son of Mr. had a drop shoulder band of white party was entertained with a dinner and Mrs. Thomas W. Flewharty of satin embroagered with seed pearls. Dallas, Texas, exchanged marriage She wore long lace mitts with deep vows in a ceremony soleminized by points outlined in seed pearls. Her the Rev. Lynn H. Rupert, June 29 finger-tip veil of bridal illusion was in the First Methodist Episcopal held in place by a pristine plait of 1 .cCamey. Church here. Tall standards of lace and pearls over the top of her The bridegroom is the son of Mr. burning tapers, woodwardie ferns, head. She carried a white Bible and Mrs. George Barnett of Georgehuckleberry and white gladiolas, with a white orchid centered upon asters, daisies and magnolias form- it in tulle and satin ribbon with a ed the chancel setting. Mrs. L. W. shower of satin streamers and step-

Sebelius; Andantino in D Flat, Le- She was attended by Mrs. Sidnore; Clare de Lune, Debussy; Tra- ney R. Wrightsman of Fort Smith, Ark., as matron of honor and the Mrs. Floyd Smith sang "At bridesmaids were Mrs. D. L. Car-Dawning" and "Because" before the mon, of Wichita, Kansas; Miss Min- THURSDAY ceremony. During the service, Mrs. nie Gelpham; Miss Jeanne Cham-Simmons played "Clair de Lune" by bers; and Mrs. James Hunt Fees of tion Club will meet at 2:30 p. m. Debussy. At the close of the cere- Iola, Kansas. Their gowns were with Mrs. Guy Creighton, 1409 West mony Mr. Powell sang "The Lord's alike of white marquisette over pink Louisiana Street. Prayer." The candles were lighted blue, and yellow taffeta, trimmed by John M. Powell, brother of the with bands of white embroidery.

carried nosegays. The bride was given in marriage D. L. Carmon of Wichita, Kansas, was best man for his brotherin-law. The groomsmen were Sidney R. Wrightsman of Fort Smith, Ark.; and John M. Powell, Jack

> of Iola, Kansas. nolia blossoms, by Joey and Ken- bands and families with an ice neth Fryer, sons of Mr. and Mrs.

McFadden and Charles Henry Apt

Mr. and Mrs. Powell were assist- North Baird Street. ed at the reception following in the church parlors by the bride- FRIDAY Mrs. Flewharty wore a navy dress West Tennessee Street. with a navy hat and a corsage of white gardenias. The room was deies. The three-tier cake was cen-bridge. tered in a ring of large daisies. Mrs. Charles Nitcher of West Lafayette, Ind., served the wedding cake and Mrs. J. V. Powell of Wichita, Kansas, served the punch.

Later the couple left for a short honeymoon. The bride wore a navy blue silk shantung suit and a navy Bacue straw hat trimmed with pink daisies. Her other accessories were navy. Her corsage was of white or-

They will be at home in Midland, Texas, where Flewharty is classified advertising manager of The Reporter-Telegram.

By RUTH MILLETT NEA Staff Writer

gence, strength, and judgment. After marriage she's on her own. And what she doesn't do for her-

self, very likely doesn't get done. Before marriage a man will jump to wait on a girl, but after marriage his favorite phrase is probably, Honey, while you're up would you mind getting so-and-so for me." Before marriage a girl asks a man's opinion and he sticks out his

chest and gives it to her. After marriage he puts her off with "You take care of that. Do whatever you want to about it." Before marriage a man will wait patiently on a girl for an hour while she makes herself beautiful

Sure, women get more masculine after marriage. Men pick them for their femininity and then groan every time they show a typically feminine reaction: "Well, if that isn't just like a woman!"

Violet Lee Rogers And Donald Orr To Wed In First Baptist Church

nounced the coming marriage of cation ceremony, their daughter, Violet Lee Rogers, Mr. Rogers or to Donald LeRoy Orr of Hot Springs, Ark.

The wedding will take place July 25 at 3 p. m. in the First Baptist

Rites Read For Ruth Harris And Clermon Sorge

Miss Ruth Arline Harris, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Harris. formerly of New York and now of Midland, became the bride of Clermon G. Sorge on the twentieth the Home Mission Board of the anniversary of her parents' marriage Saturday evening. Sorge is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

The Rev. A. L. Teaff read the services for the informal ceremony which was held in the Calvary Baptist Church parsonage. The bride's pale blue dress fea-

M. V. Sorge, 711 East New York

Street, Midland.

tured a draped skirt and bustle. Her necklace and earrings also were pale blue, and her accessories Wedding Supper

A wedding supper at the home of the bride followed the ceremony, afterwards for a wedding trip to San Angelo and Big Spring. A deli-cate pink dress with matching jacket and white accessories was chosen by Mrs. Sorge for traveling. The couple will reside at 711 East New York Street. Mrs. Sorge is employed by Dr. Glenn H. Walker, and Sorge is employed by the A&L Housing and Lumber Company.

Smith-Barnett Rites Read At McCamey

in a quiet ceremony performed by the Rev. Mr. Lancaster in the Methin a quiet ceremony performed by odist parsonage in Iraan Thursday evening. Their only attendants were Mrs. Walter Collett and Marvin Heflin. After the ceremony the bridal The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Merck of Sheffield

After a wedding trip the newlyweds will be at home in El Paso.

Coming Events

The Midland Men's Chorus will Has Meeting, Lesson

1:15 for luncheon at the Ranch Monday morning for a lesson on the House. Hostesses will be Mrs. John art of conversation. Norman and Mrs. Burl Self.

School Class of the First Metho- Wade, Carolyn Duncan, Sonja Ja-The rings were carried in mag- dist Church will entertain hus- cobsen and Susan Haesly. cream supper at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. J. L. Barber, 311

groom's mother. Mrs. Powell wore The executive board of the Woa powder blue dress with a man's Council of the First Chriscorsage of white gardenias and a tian Church will meet at 7:30 p. in light gray hat with gray veiling. at the home of Mrs. S. P. Hall, 1004

four ounces.

The Rev. and Mrs. Basel A. Rog- Church, Midland. The bride's father ers of Whittier, Cal., have an- will read the double ring and dedi-

Mr. Rogers organized the Immanuel Baptist Church in Odessa and now is pastor of the First Southern Baptist Church in Whittier, Calif.

Miss Rogers is a graduate of Odessa High School and received a bachelor of arts degree and teacher's certificate from Baylor University.

While at Baylor, Miss Rogers was active in dramatics and music. She served on the B. S. U. Council, was a member of Kappa Delta Pi, and directed the choir of the 7th and James Baptist Church.

Last year Miss Rogers taught in the Baldwin Park school in California and organized the first girls chorus there. She was appointed by Baptist Church as a worker and did mission work in California. Seminary Student

At present, she is a student at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, and is continuing her activity in music and drama.

Orr served as a fighter pilot in the Air Force during World War II. He completed 200 missions and attained the rank of captain. He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross with two clusters and the Air Medal with four clusters.

Orr is a graduate of Hot Springs, Ark., High School and Ouachita and the couple left immediately College in Arkadelphia, Ark., where he was active in music and a member of Beta Beta fraternity.

Now a student at Southwestern Seminary, he is working on a combination degree in Sacred Music and Religious Education. He is a member of Southwestern Singers and is music director at the Westside Baptist Church in Fort Worth After a wedding trip to Galveston, Texas, the couple will residé at 4530 Frazier Street, Fort Worth.

Sunrise Breakfast McCAMEY-Jo Anne Smith became the bride of Charles Barnett For Flyers Held At

McCAMEY-A sunrise breakfast party for flying enthusiasts of West Texas was held recently at the Hat-A Ranch about 30 miles south of McCamey. Sixty-two planes landed at the ranch where a chuck wagon breakfast was enjoyed by 125 hungry flyers.

McCamey flyers attending were: A. C. Ashenhurst, L. L. Roberson, Masis Polouian, Saxton Sides, Otha Schmitto, Lee Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Eddleman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKinney and son, Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Beasley and Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Comstock.

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McCamey Culture Class

McCAMEY-Members of the Culture Class met with Mrs. Campbell

Refreshments were served to Jeana Conger, Sheri Fisher, Mary Alice Gi-The Friendly Builders Sunday lott, Nancy Littlejohn, Johnnie

Another Lady Is Free of Stomach Gas and Headache

One lady said recently that her stomach used to be like a "gas factory!" That is, when she ate a meal it seemed to turn right into gas. The Ladies Golf Association will She was always bloated, had awful corated with ferns, woodwardie, and baskets of multicolor gladiolas. The at 1 p. m. with the Five City League and constant irregular bowel acdining table was covered with a members as guests. Golf will be tion Now, however, this lady says white satin cloth and decorated played at 9 a. m. and the luncheon she is FREE of STOMACH GAS with garlands of smilax and dais- will be followed by progressive and she says the change is due to taking INNER-AID. Her meals agree with her No gas or bloat after eating. Headaches and constipation are gone. "Oh! what re-Congratulations Jo: lief!" states this lady "Why don't other gas and constipation suffer-

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If ye fulfill the royal law according to the scripture, Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself, ye do well . . James 2:8.

Fireworks Are Appreciated

The Independence Day fireworks display here was a most successful and noteworthy event, and congratulations are in order to the Midland Chamber of Commerce which sponsored and staged the city's first Fourth of July celebration in a number of years.

One of the largest crowds ever assembled here enjoyed the attraction which pleased and entertained the thousands of spectators. The event was a bit draggy in spots, but those in charge learned from experience and the rough spots doubtless will be ironed out in future shows. Anyway, it was all free to the spectators who did not complain and who were most generous in their praises. It is hoped by many citizens that there will be future holiday events of a like nature in Midland.

The celebration was noteworthy in that it disproved the beliefs of some persons that everyone left Midland on holidays, particularly long weekend holidays, and that Midland citizens would not attend free attractions regardless of the type or quality.

Some citizens long have argued that holiday events could not be staged successfully in Midland because the bulk of the residents would be off attending other special events, visiting relatives, fishing or something. But the record attendance at the fireworks display proved many citizens remain at home on holidays and that they are hungry for such entertainment. And they will attend holiday attractions.

Midland has the best of facilities for the staging of various kinds of entertainment, along with the ability and talent to present most any kind of a celebration. Some form of public entertainment should be arranged for each and every holiday.

Labor Day is just around the corner and it is none too was Congressman John Ta--early now to complete plans for another great holiday calf ber of New York. On the other storm broke round his head. He roping or some other type of attraction. Midland Fair, side was Senator Styles Bridges of was deserted by his Senate asso-Inc., is well and favorably known for its Labor Day calf

New Hampshire. Bridges finally clates. House conferees, wanting to in Congress today, with 1142 reg-died here Tuesday of a bullet wound roping events and it is hoped the organization will come But at times he was the only one railed. up with an even bigger and better show this year. The of the six senators and eight rep- One Amendment Okayed interest is apparent and a capacity crowd almost assuredly resentatives in favor of passing the Finally on Saturday, last day of would be on hand.

The Monday night fireworks event also was note- Paul Hoffman and Senator Arthur would approve. It provided that the near the Turkish mainland. Taken worthy in that the huge crowd was one of the most or- Vandenberg of Michigan wanted it, June 30, 1949, expiration date be by Italy from Turkey in 1912, it does not solidify when subjected derly, courteous and congenial ever assembled in West with the full amount available for stricken out. In its place he pro- was recently handed over, to near-zero temperatures. Texas. A spirit of neighborliness, typical of West Texas, spending in the first 12 months end-posed that, "the entire amount (\$6,- Greece. was quite apparent, and everyone seemed to have a good months ending June 30, 1949, as the tioned for obligation or may be obli-

There was no particular hurry among the thousands | Conferences to reconcile differ- dent, after recommendation by the of spectators, and even following the big show there was ences between Senate and House administrator (Paul Hoffman) tree or shrub native to the eastern no pushing, shoving, interference or honking of automobile horns as the hundreds of cars filed through the lone session. There were three sessions the period ending April 2." entrance of Midland Airpark. It was a family affair—on Friday, running far into the for adults and children—and apparently the visitors had night, and two on Saturday. Some other big row. Demand was made develop into fruit which matures but one thought in mind—the enjoyment of a safe and sessions ran five hours non-stop. It that Bridges tell where his amend- the following autumn sane holiday outing.

Such events are good for the community and for its nally won out.

Nothing To Worry About

The government wound up the fiscal year with a man, Secretary of State Marshall, record budget surplus of well over \$8,000,000,000. But and ECA Administrator Hoffman. our officials are taking manful steps to cope with this unprecedented profit.

For one thing, civilian employes are still being added to the government payroll at an average rate of 500 a day, as they have been for the past six months. The 1948 tax Massachusetts, Engel of Michigan, his amendment. He insisted that it cut will reduce fiscal 1949 revenues by several billions, and Representative Knutson promises he'll try to put through even bigger reductions.

So it appears that the country can just look at the Texas. surplus, admire it, and forget it. Like Halley's Comet, it is unlikely that it will be around again for some time.

U. S. Senator

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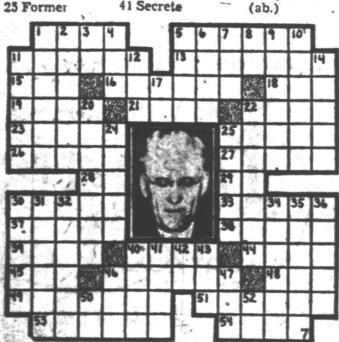
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★ WASHINGTON COLUMN

Bridges Emerges As Victor From Foreign Aid Bill Fight

By PETER EDSON **NEA Washington Correspondent**

WASHINGTON—President Truman's signing of the Q—Is it ever permissible for CHARGED OIL UNION \$6,000,000,000 foreign aid bill is a peg on which to hang any flag or pennant to fly over the untold story of the big fight between Senate and House the American flag? Appropriations Committee conferees before they reached A-Yes. The church pennant of filed against Local 449 of the Oil agreement on Marshall Plan funds. This was undoubtedly at sea. It is flown from a septhe Pan American Refining Corpone of the longest and hardest conference battles ever arate halyard, as a signal flag, oration of Texas City. fought on Capitol Hill. chairman of the conference, he said

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Helium is known as the "sun ele-

Leader on the one side openly that he would not put the came out the hero and the winner. get the thing settled their way, also istered members. Senate-approved hill more or less the session, Bridges pulled out of part of? as Secretary of State Marshall, Eco- his pocket a piece of paper carrying next April 2, instead of in 15 000,000,000 plus) may be appor-House demanded.

was late Saturday night-really ment had come from. He was ac-Sunday morning-before Bridges fi- cused of having received it from

Endured Taber Diatribes The conferences began with sev- of State Robert A. Lovett. eral long and bitter speeches by Taber and the others claimed the Chairman Taber of the House Ap- amendment was meaningless. They propriations Committee. Some of said that if this amendment were them lasted a full hour. They cov- adopted, immediately after the act ered such subjects as President Tru- was signed Hoffman could recomman. Secretary of State Marshall, mend to the President that the full

Senator Bridges, as chairman of months instead of 15. They claimed the conferees, sat out these dia- this was a complete surrender to the tribes and let Taber have his say. Truman administration. The House Republican conferees, Senator Bridges refused to implibesides Taber, were Wigglesworth of cate anyone else on authorship of Stefan of Nebraska, Case of South was his own offering. And he said Dakota, Keefe of Wisconsin and he would refuse to put any other Democrats Cannon of Missouri, Kerr motion till it was adopted. Like a of North Carolina and Mahon of poker played with a pat hand, he

Among these Republicans, only ting, calling and bluffing them all. Wigglesworth and Engel were at all And he won. sympathetic to the recovery program. This led to one highly dramatig moment in the conference. Engal had made some conciliatory Taber turned on him furiously and accused him of being subservient to Senator Vandenberg, also of Michigan. Engel had to rise and, with hand raised, swear that he had not seen Vandenberg for weeks before Taber calmed

Senate conferees were Republicans Brooks of Illinois, Reed of Kansas and Democrats Hayden of Arizona and Thomas of Oklahoma. Brooks was openly hostile to the Marshall Plan. Reed was interested only in reaching a compromise. He kept pulling various typewritten paragraphs out of his pocket and proposing them for adoption. Senator Bridges sat tight. As

Questions and

of atomic energy? sources of atomic energy are ura- on moving day. nium, plutonium and thorium.

and represents no particular

motion to carry the Reed amendmany lobbyists are ments. For this stubborn stand a registered with Congress? A-The United States has "house of lobbyists" functioning

Rhodes and what country is A-Rhodes, largest of the Donomic Cooperation Administrator ing the one amendment he said he decanese, lies in the Aegean Sea

gated and expended, if the Presidoes witch hazel blossom? of the final week Congress was in out the purposes of said act, during fruits at the same season of the year. It produces its brilliant vel-This proposal brought on anlow flowers late in autumn, which

> Senator Vandenberg, from Adminis- cause it is "unsocial" and will not combine with other elements.

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Q-At what time of the year

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ners break off. When this happens myelitis, even in that bad year, the sheeep can no longer forage. Other Diseases Worse It is fattened on soft foods and sent to the slaughterhouse. It's simple arithmetic to figure

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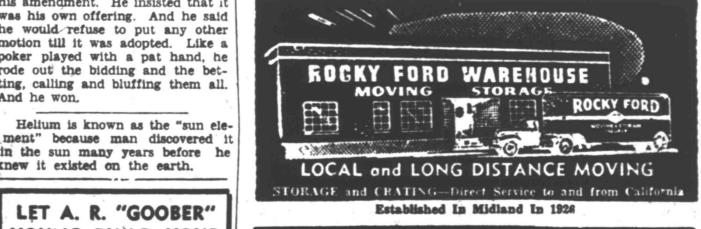
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Dentist Invents False Teeth For Old Ewe Sheep PAIRPLAY, COLO. — (P)— Dr. B. M. Sinn has invented a dental plate for sheep, and he thinks there E7 EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.

Written for NEA Service There is no argument that infantile paralysis is a serious disease, but people often worry too much

It is a comparatively rare disease. Marshall was seeking a new an- In 1944, for example, there were swer to an old problem of the about 19,000 cases of poliomyelitis sheep rancher. After two years of in the entire United States—and experiments, Sinn thinks he has this was considered a bad year. At the same time there were about 50,-A sheep has no cutting teeth on 000,000 youngsters and children under the upper jaw. On the lower jaw are 20 living in this country. Because eight front nippers with which the some of the cases were in older peoanimal crops grass. In time the ple these figures mean that a youngteeth go to pieces. The four in the ster under 20 had less than one middle spread apart and the cor- chance in 2,600 of getting polio-

In 1942 there were about four times as many cases of diphtheria as of poliomyelitis and more than twice as many deaths from the former. During that same year there were five times as many deaths from whooping cough, and about twice as many deaths from measles, as there were from polio. During 1942 in the entire United States there were 561 deaths from poliomyelitis reported. In an average year, about 35,000 people are killed by automobile accidents!

These figures do not mean that infantile paralysis is not a very serious disease or one which quite naturally does and should create ed what kind of metal would be the concern. Sometimes, however, peobest. When this problem is worked ple seem to become almost hysteriout, he thinks the appliance could cal about poliomyelitis when they be die-stamped in about three siz- ought to realize that even in a bad year the chances of being struck down by it are comparatively slight it would sell at about \$1, earning and not nearly as great as the

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THE DOCTOR ANSWERS By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. QUESTION: What is Reiter's disease and what causes it? "ANSWER: Reiter's disease disease of men in which the itial symptom consists of diarris. This is followed by inflammati of the urethra, which is the sageway out of the bladder, in-flammation of the conjunctiva, which is the outside portion of the eye, and pains in the joints. It is a rather obscure condition and the cause is not known.

danger from automobile accidents and several diseases which are normally considered far less dangerous Caution without excessive starm should be the watchword when dealing with infantile paralysis. The outlook, even for those who are stricken with this disease, is not all black.

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Dependent Kids Take Germany In Stride

By IRENE SIMON CHIEM LAKE, GERMANY-(P)-You have to be a family man to get into the U.S. Army-run hotel on beautiful Chiem Lake in Southern

Bachelors are taboo in this strictly

cheap, enjoyable, and restful vacation with a batch of children. The resort, one of the few in Europe designed to come to the aid of the harsased family man, has a special play area for small chil-

dren, high chairs, cribs, and eight On busy weekends the German nurse maids have their hands full with an average load of 50 young Americans-no snap for these "kindergarten schwester.'

"American children are very spoiled," says 22-year-old Ingrid, a German refugee from the Russian zone. "I think their parents are not strict enough."

Ingrid says she has little trouble main difficulty is in making herself obeyed. She says she'll never forget little George, five-year-old American variety. This is potenlittle "Ami" who was at the hotel

into my face," recalls Ingrid. "I me. The next day his mamma gave let alone proper treatment." me permission to spank him and he

tel's dining room find American field. He says thousands of vetechildren "very well behaved."

ways of American fathers. "Most of the fathers," says waitdren while the mother eats. A Ger-

thought back in 1938 that the "Ras- patients-6 per cent had hookworm end to the food blockade should thaus am Chiemsee" would cater to and 12 per cent amoebic infection. force the Soviet to disclose whether baby carriages. According to an inscription on the entrance, the hos-

Lt. Col. Paul E. MacLaughlin of Gloucester, Mass., who is in charge of the hotel, thinks it is one of the best liked Army resorts in Germany, In keeping with theater-wide directives, officers and civilians pay \$1 a day room rent. Enlisted men and children are charged half price.

HOUSTON-(AP)-The number of cases in Houston topped the 100-mark Wednesday. Three new cases were reported Tuesday.

WASHINGTON -(P) An authority on tropical diseases says a Western Nations

million Americans who don't real-By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst ly look ill are suffering from some ailment picked up during military

Anxious Time For Reds

satellite states comes from coun-

tainly don't lend strength to the

against the Western Powers by all

means short of actual gunfire. Rus-

The battle of Berlin between service in the tropics. Many of them, says Dr. D. Thommoving towards a showdown. as Mackie, Winston-Salem, N. C., The blunt demand made have been told by their puzzled doctors that they have malaria or are the Reds immediately lift the food psychoneurotic. On the other hand, he says thousands of veterans are wrongfully collecting compensation blockade against Western Berlin is calculated to bring things to a head. This blockade of course rep-

for malaria attacks. He says what little malaria they really have is a resents a savage attempt to force the Democracies to evacuate the city by torturing the German peono more troublesome than a cold. ple. Having gotten the Western Al-Two of the ailments the GI's ies out of the way, the Boleshebrought home from the Pacific Isvists could form a separate state in lands, the C-B-I theater and the Eastern Germany, with Berlin as Middle East—amoebic dysentery and its capital. hookworm-are a real threat to U. Washington, London and Paris S. Public Health, Mackie said in have called Stalin's hand, and at a an interview. Of veterans treated

land and Czechoslovakia. amoebic dysentery and 10 1/2 per cent hookworm. nouncement in Washington that "Amoebic dysentery is very danthe ambassadors of Canada and gerous, and there is never a recovery without medical treatment." five Western European Nations Mackie says. "I have seen an enor- had been called into conference mous amoebic abscess of the liver with Undersecretary of State Lovdevelop 19 years after infection.

at his school of tropical medicine

he says 61 per cent had parasitic

Serious Health Problem "Every hookworm species under gium and Luxembourg, which reour study was identified as uni- cently formed an alliance. These in making herself understood. Her caria, a foreign hookworm more conversations have to do with posdisabling and with a greater dis- sible American military support for ease-making capacity than the tially a very serious health problem, particularly in the Southern states. And the scandalous thing about these patients was that not Muscovites. The defiance and distried to talk to him, but he kicked one had had an accurate diagnosis,

Mackie, a Veterans Administrawas quiet after that. He said it was tion (VA) consultant and war-time Russia's battle front through Eurthe first time he ever had been head of tropical medicine at the ope Army medical school, is considered the foremost U.S. specialist in his rans and their families are still Russian campaign against the They're also much taken with the suffering from imported skin infections—chronic fungus diseases— the battle line still seemed unimwhich could be cleaned up within paired it was quite clear Moscow ress Betty, "feed their small chil- a week with proper disagnosis and was prepared to force the issue

Mackie said the Southern states, "We also find it touching that popularly believed to have virtual- sia hasn't wanted war, but in order American fathers push the baby ly rid themselves of their more to further her Red revolution in carriages and carry their little ones on their arms. In Germany this is go. Among 1,000 patients examined Europe she has been willing to take many risks in an effort to browbeat at North Carolina Baptist Hospi- the Democracies. Adolf Hitler undoubtedly never tal last year—few of them charity The Allied notes calling for an Hazards Exaggerated

"I have yet to see, in a year o reating veterans at Winston-Salem, a single individual showing any fishing grounds in the world are valid evidence of disability from malarial infection. The hazards of Europe, northeastern North Amermalaria have been terrifically ex- ica and northeastern Asia. tills in the tropics very rarely retion have proved to be the simple United States, with no more than two or three days of illness a couple

For the future, Mackie

1. A survey to determine the true ncidence of tropical diseases. He estimates infected veterans at about

2. Training of doctors and labortory specialists in tropical medicine. At present, he says, the U.S. has only 12 doctors in this field 3. Meanwhile admit proven cases

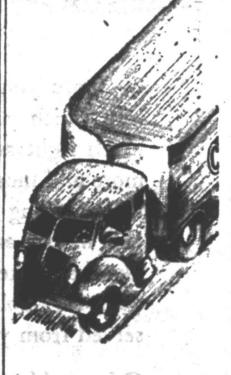
of tropical diseases to the VA hoscian qualified to give treatment. fairness to the boys who had too much character and guts to insist on being evacuated" when ill in the tropics. Many of these man have no military hospital record and can not get free veterans medical assis-

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NEW YORK-(P)-The cry

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thusiasm is the man whose orders time. I can't conceive of a sounder, cost more American lives in the safer, more considerate—and yet second World War than any other

General Bradley was the archi-

tect of victory in the field of Europe during the second World War but didn't get overseas during the first fracas. time when the iron curtain is showing considerable wear and tear at infections, of which 36 per cent were vital points like Yugoslavia, Fin-He once said he had spent the intervening period explaining why Equally impressive was the anhe hadn't. And when he was asked

how he could order hundreds of thousands of soldiers to undertake deaths, he replied soberly: "I spent 30 years of my life preain, France, The Netherlands, Bel-

paring for this." It was said in complete honesty and sincerity—as is typical with General Bradley.

Loyalty From Heart From El Guettar in Africa to the River Elbe in Germany, no field commander had more to do with There can be small doubt that the Allied triumph. He was Eisenthe general European situation prohower's right hand. vides an anxious moment for the

General Bradley commanded more fighting troops overseas than like being registered by the three any other man in American his-

tries which are strategic points in

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him. In General Bradley's case it was never the blind adoration given to an insistent leader. It came completely from the heart. He is a simple, unprepossessing The Diesel engine was invented by Rudolf Diesel of Germany in man who detests war more than world agency to rid the universe of war. But if it comes again in our

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more adventurous leader than General Bradley. I don't know a man who knows Bradley, the Army's Chief of staff. war better or likes peace more. He He is a tall, gaunt, homely man gave the orders once. He doesn't want to give them again.

> DUTCH HOLD SECOND POST-WAR ELECTION

AMSTERDAM, THE NETHER LANDS-(P)- The Dutch voted war general election. At stake are

Parliament for the next four years. The outcome will determine whether the Catholic-Labor Coalition, which has held sway since the last election in July, 1946, will continue in office.

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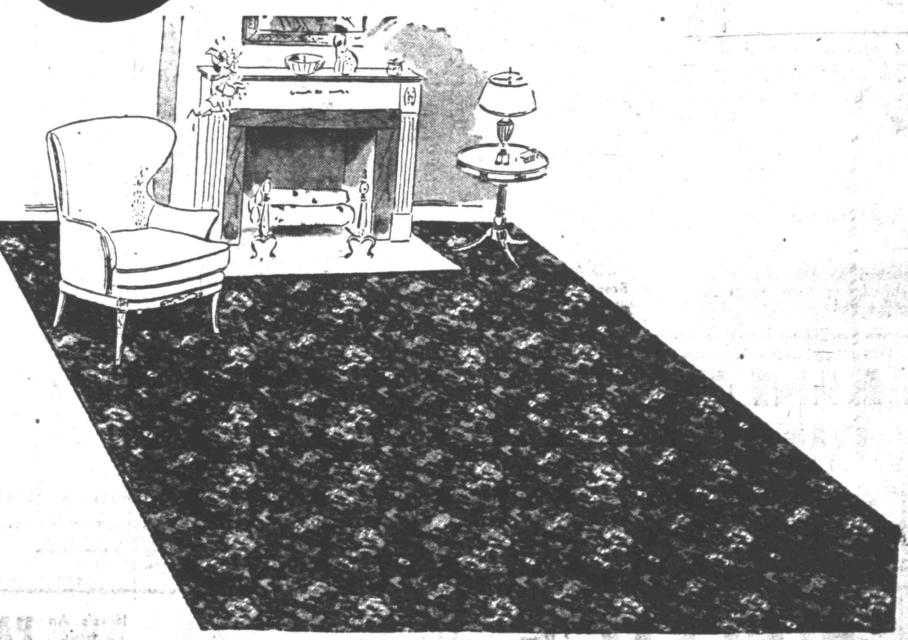
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Broncs Slap Tribe 14-1

BIG SPRING—Freddy Rodriquez scattered six hits effectively Tuesday night to handcuff the Midland Indians and give the Big Spring Broncs their third straight triumph over the Tribe. The score was 14-1.
It was Rodriquez' fourth league victory, and 16 strike-

outs ran his string to 61 for the season. The Indians tallied their

lone run in the first frame

when Jakes walked, ad-

vanced to second on Rodri-

quez' balk, stole third and romped in after Melillo's looping fly-out

From that inning, the Tribe fail-

off the offerings of Dick Willen-

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Errors - Prince, Specht, Rodriquez. Runs batted in—Melillo, Vas-quez 2, Fernandez, Aspiazu, Aren-

cibia 2, Echeverria, Mendez, 2, Rod-

riquez 3. Two base hits-Fernandez, Arencibia. Three base hits—Fernandez, Arencibia. Home runs — Mendez, Stolen bases-Jakes, Col-

lins. Caught stealing-Melillo (by

Traspuesto), Vasquez (by Specht).

Double play-Perry to Collins to

Prince. Hit by pitcher-Mendez (by

Haggard). Sacrifices-Vasquez, Mc-

Clain, Azpiazu. Left on bases -

Midland 6, Big Spring 9. Earned

runs-Midland 1, Big Spring 12.

Bases on balls-off Rodriquez 3,

Willenberg 4, Haggard 3, Clay 1,

Melillo 1. Struck out-by Rodri-

quez 16, Willenberg 3, Haggard 1.

in 4 1/3 innings, Haggard 5 for 5 in

2, Clay, none for none in 2/3, Collins 4 for 4 in 1/3. Wild pitch—Collins 4 lins. Balk-Rodriquez. Losing pit-

cher—Willenberg. Umpires — Stiner and Evans. Time—2:32. Atten-

COMPANY

to center field.

in that order.

The score

Collins, 2b-p

Melillo, 3b-p

Pressley, rf ...

Willenberg, p

Haggard, p ...

Aspiazu, 1b

Mendez, cf

Echevarria, rf ..

BIG SPRING

Prince, 1b ..

Nipp, lf

Perry, ss

Specht, c

Clay, p

MIDLAND

Jakes, cf

urday.

Vincent Will

DALLAS -(P)- Al Vincent of the Tulsa Oilers has been chosen ed to offer a serious scoring threat. to manage the Texas League all- The Broncs scored the tying and star team in their game with the winning runs in the fourth when league-leading Fort Worth Cats at they registered their first two hits Fort Worth on July 13. berg, the tribe's starting pitcher.

Milton Price, league secretary, announced Wednesday that Vin- From the opening of the fifth, the cent nosed out Johnny Keane of game progressed into a Midland the Houston club in a close vote rout, with Haggard, Clay, Collins of sports writers in Texas League and Melillo parading to the mound

Twenty-one writers cast ballots for four candidates, Price said. The Wednesday to open a three-game writers also picked the all-star series. They will return home Satsquad, the roster of which will be announced Thursday.

VISITING IN OKLAHOMA Mrs. Joel Adcock and son, Davey, 2105 West Kentucky Street, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Opal Seago, in Walters, Okla.

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IN JUSTICE COURT One man was fined \$14.20, insluding costs, in justice court Wed- BIG SPRING nesday on charges of reckless driv- Bosch, 3b ing, and another was fined the Vasquez, ss

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TUESDAY'S RESULTS Longhorn League BIG SPRING 14, MIDLAND 1 Sweetwater 3, Odessa 2 Ballinger 14, Vernon 6 Del Rio 8-3, San Angelo 4-3 (secand game called, curfew, end of

West Texas-New Mexico League Albuquerque 3, Lubbock 2 Pampa 13, Amarillo 7 Borger 4, Abilene 3 Clovis 9, Lamesa 2 Texas League Dallas 1. Fort Worth 0 Houston 1, Beaumont 0 Tulsa 5, Oklahoma City 2 San Antonio 3. Shreveport 2 National League Boston 4. New York 3

Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 4 Chicago 12, St. Louis 10 Brooklyn 5, Philadelphia 0 American League Philadelphia 5, Washington 3 Boston 2, New York 1 Detroit 9, Cleveland 0 St. Louis 7, Chicago 6

WEDNESDAY'S STANDINGS Longhorn League W. L. F6E. .45 26 .634 .44 30 .595 .43 30 .589 .39 29 .574 .36 37 .493 .34 41 .453 .32 42 .432 .19 57 .250 Big Spring Odessa
MIDLAND Ballinger Vernon Sweetwater

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American League clubs, A record of 4,107,893 fans returned their selections during the balloting which ended at midnight Monday. The poll showed Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox as the greatest individual vote-getter with 1,556,784. Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals was second with 1,532,502, and Joe DiMaggio of the New York Yankees, the 1947 leader, was third with 1,519,182.

The lineup choices are for every position except pitcher. The rival managers, Bucky Harris of the Yankees and Leo Durocher of the Brooklyn Dodgers, will name their own mound staffs. But the pilots must use the fans' lineup for at least the first three innings. The two managers also will pick the remainder of the 25-player squads.

Here are the fans' lineups: National League Mize, 1b, New York

Stanky, 2b, Boston Pafko, 3b. Chicago Reese, ss, Brooklyn Musial, If, St. Louis Ashburn, cf. Philadelphia Slaughter, rf, St. Louis Cooper, c, New York nerican League McQuinn, 1b, New York Gordon, 2b, Cleveland Kell, 3b. Detroit Boudreau, ss, Cleveland Williams, lf, Boston

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Rosar, c, Philadelphia

a candidate for state senator, is in Midland in behalf of his campaign, and will speak over KCRS at 7:47



Maurice T. Bobbitt

ise to support measures to assist schools and school teachers, a dependable pension plan for the aged and infirm, and all aids possible for veterans. He is opposed to any kind of discriminatory taxes against any particular industry or group of people. This is Bobbitt's second cam-

paign visit to Midland and vicinity.

LAKE FISHING RESORT

IS DAMAGED BY FLOODS Whigham's Fishing Resort on

Walk Lake, about 16 miles north of Del Rio, was damaged by recent floods in that section, and it will be about two weeks before the popular resort again is open to visitors, patrons here were ad-

VISITORS FROM ARKANSAS Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rhine of IN DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY

COTTON

NEW YORK -(P)- Wednesday noon cotton prices were unchanged to 30 cents a bale higher than the previous close. July 34.90, October 32.34 and December 32.10.

Use small amounts of leftover vegetables such as peas, carrots and snap beans in a Spanish sauce for an omelette for broiled fish.

THREE ABSENTEE VOTES

Rogers, Ark.; left Tuesday after a three-week visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Wycoff. They vill stake an extended tour of California, Oregon, Washington and Yellowstone Park.

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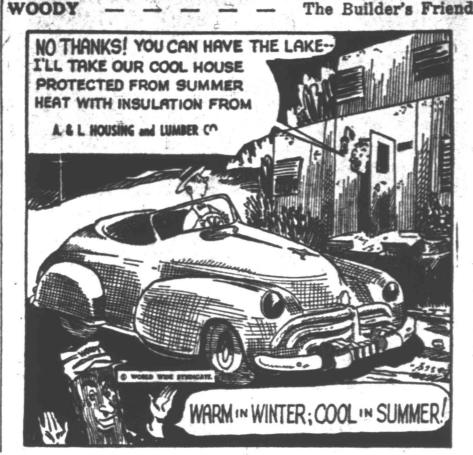
Three absentee votes have been cast in the democratic primary election, the county tiers's office reported Wednesday.

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began Tuesday and ends July 20. The election will be held July 24. Advertise or be forgotte

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Dukes Stretch Lead With Win Over Lubbock

By The Associated Press Albuquerque boosted its margin in the West Texas-New Mexico League to four games Tuesday night as Bob Cantrell hurled the Dukes to a 10-inning 3-2 victory over Lubbock.

Pampa cut loose against Amarillo 13-7; Borger nosed out Abiiene 4-3, and Clovis walloped Lamesa 9-2 in other games. Abilene rallied for three runs in

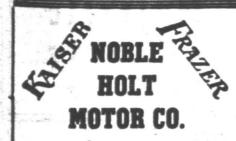
had scored twice in the first and again in the fifth. A total of 18 base hits, including homers by Mel Serafini and Gene Machdo, gave Clovis and easy de-

the final two inning after Borger

Six runs in the eighth inning off Tony Range's homer, five other hits, a walk and a wild pitch wrap-

ped up Pampa's victory.

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around, before they report to their and Bill Nicholson hammered his training camps this Fall. They are tenth home run in the eighth in-Walter Schlinkman, fullback of the Green Bay Packers the last two ning to give the Chicago Cubs a seasons; Ralph Earhart, who will 12-10 victory over the St. Louis try out with the Packers this Fall: Joe Smith, who will seek a position with the Baltimore Colts; Ronald Nabors, a center who will report to the New York Yankees, and Bernie Winkler, who is the property Texas Leagueof the Los Angeles Dons.

said that unless the people would

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a conditioning camp for profes-

Four former Tech lettermen are

take advantage of nature.

sional football players.

The United States has been alloted only 60 working press spaces to cover the Olympic Games, which will be held in London July 29-August 14. Staff coverage has been arranged by 30 U.S. Newspapers and news magazines, together with the three major wire services.

-SL-ROUNDIN' UP THE STRAYS . . Mrs. H. N. Phillips told this column of an interesting incident which happened in Odessa in a game between the Oilers and Sweetwater the other day. First of all the Sweetwater third baseman came to bat and grounded to the Odessa third baseman. The next batter was the Sweetwater second baseman who grounded to the Odessa second baseman. This was not enough however, for the next Sport batter grounded out to the Odessa first baseman. This batter was the Sweetwater first baseman. Each of the batters had grounded out to the man playing the same relative position as himself Clarence Haggard pitched for the Indians again Tuesday night . . . A Dallas golfer, who has been playing the game 15 years, took his first lesson from a pro the other day and promptly went out and shot a hole-in-one, also his first . . . Ezzard Charles, 25 year old negro, light heavyweight and heavyweight

fighter, is rated a good contender for the heavyweight boxing crown left vacated more than a week ago . . Jimmy Foxx hit more extraordinarily long drives than any American Leaguer in history, according to an official of the American League Service Bureau . . . 30 for strays . . . Let's go Indians, you're letting down at a bad time.

Summer Tournaments Planned At McCamey McCAMEY - Coach Put Brandon, who is in charge of Summer

athletic activities in McCamey reports the possibility of several tour-naments to be held soon. A pingpong tournament, rope climbing contest, boxing tourna-ment, baseketball free throw tournament, punching bag contest and a shuffleboard contest are planned.

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Athletics Pick Up Slack In 5-3 Win

Associated Press Sports Writer It can't be denied that hustle, fight and team spirit have been great factors in the amazing Philadelphia Athletics' surprising bid for the American League flag. But another reason, not generally recognized, has been the

clutch hitting of shortstop Eddie Joost and the steady pitching of southpaw Lou Brissie. The bespectacled infielder and the rookie southpaw combined their talents Tuesday night to lead the As to a

5-3 victory over the Senators. Thiladelphia's victory, coupled with Detroit's 9-0 triumph over the Cleveland Indians, left the As and Indians virtually deadlocked. However, the Indians have lost fewer games and lead .618 to .608. Joost drove in two important runs,

one with a home run which opened Brissie was tagged for 11 hits, but struck out nine and pitched out of several tight spots to record his

Pinch-Hitting for Tanner Laine eighth victory. The Red Sox made it three in row over the Yankees by defeating The educational director of the the New Yorkers 2-1. Ted Williams rexas Game, Fish and Oyster Com- emerged from his brief batting mission made a remark the other slump by banging out three hits in day which will be bad news to the four times at bat. hunters in the state of Texas. He Braves Humble Giants

claimed that within a few decades, Dizzy Trout humbled the Indians most Texans would not be able to with six hits in pitching a 9-0 shutenjoy any of the outdoor sports, out for the Detroit Tigers. such as hunting and fishing. He Paul Lehner's eighth-inning single scored Al Zarilla with the win-

start now to provide for the wild ning run as the St. Louis Browns life, there would be no wild life to edged out the Chicago White Sox protect in a few years. Let's go, fel- 7-6. low Texans, and pretect this sport which is so dear to us. Let's not ton Braves gained a game on the The National League-leading Bos-

rest of the first division by defeating the fourth place Giants at New York 4-3. Ted Kluszewski clouted a double with two out and the bases locded in the top of the ninth to drive in putting themselves into shape, by two runs and give the Cincinnati Reds a 6-4 victory over Pittsburgh. Ed Waitkus scored on a wild pitch

> cause of a league time limit. Hank Behrman pitched his first victory of the season for Brooklyn, shutting out the Phils 5-0.

Buffs, Oilers Gain Notch On **Leading Cats**

By The Associated Press Hits, runs and errors were scarce Tuesday night in the Texas Lea-

The highest score and the best pitching turned up in Tulsa's 5-2 victory over Oklahoma City as Bud Lively notched a two-hitter.

Two of the four games went elevinnings — Houston Beaumont 1-0 and San edging Shreveport 3-2. In the other game, Dallas shut

out Fort Worth 1-0. Lively had the Indian sign on every Oklahoma batter save one-Pete Lewis. Lewis connected for a single in the fourth and again in

Garth Mann struck out 14 batters, but lost a good pitchers' duel with John Crocco, After San Antonio scored in the top of the eleventh, Andy Sierra quelled a Shreveport rally that had put the first three men up on base. More than 8,000 fans watched

Dick Mulligan set Fort Worth down with four hits. Johnny Creel's single in the second scored Joe Emaza with the only run of the game. Roy Huff's single in the eleventh scored Solly Hemus to break up a tight duel between Jack Creel and Beaumont's Ed Kowalski. Creel gave

up four hits. Kowalski yielded two

Cleveland Signs Up Negro Mound Star

CLEVELAND -(A)- The Cleveand Indians Wednesday announced the signing of Leroy (Setchel) Paige, recognized as one of the "greats" in negro baseball. Tribe Manager Lou Boudreau did not disclose whether he intended to use the hurler in relief or

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starting roles, but said he would

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Longhorn League---

Broncs, Sports, Cowboys, Cats Register Wins

By The Associated Press Big Spring gained ground on its biggest rivals in the Longhorn League Tuesday night, knocking off third-place Midland 14-1 while second-place Odessa lost a 3-2 decision to Sweetwater. The results left the Broncs two and one-half games ahead

of Odessa and three ahead of Midland. In other games, Ballinger walhanded San Angelo an 8-4 licking in the first game of a doubleheader. The second ended in a 3-3 deadlock after the game was called at the end of the sixth be-

BLACK INDIANS SPLIT PAIR WITH ABILENE

The Midland Black Indians split a holiday doubleheader with the Abilene Black Eagles here Sunday and Monday, winning the Sunday tilt 5-2 and dropping the second 6-4 in 10 innings.

The Black Indians are scheduled to meet the Kermit Oilers, a white club, in Indian Park here Wednesday night at 8:30.

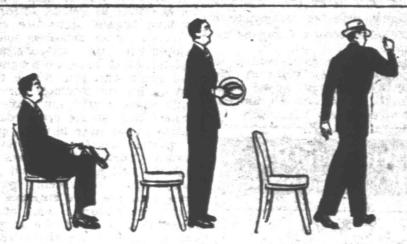
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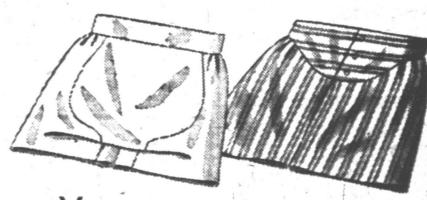
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The young commission appointee been set by the Civil Aeronautics and candidate for his present post- Board for hearing on the question said that "things are happening" of air service to Pecos, Rep. Ken in Texas which are potentially Regan of Midland said here Tues-"more damaging than the loss of day. The place of the hearing has an entire cotton crop or wheat not been determined. crop-more costly than if the hoof and mouth disease killed every

PEOPLE TO BE BROADCAST in Texas." Murray said the gas burned in AUSTIN-(AP)-A report to the flares in one day would supply people from Gov. Beauford H. Jes-Fort Worth for an average of 50 ter, candidate for reelection, will days. He said that more oil is be carried on 10 radio stations being left in the ground every Wednesday night from 8 to 8:30 p. day-never to be recovered-than m. is being taken out. transcribed radio statement by for-

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The Ioannina dispatch asserted 2,000 guerrillas have been put out of action in the Grammos offen-

REVIVAL MEETING TO BE HELD IN MIDLAND

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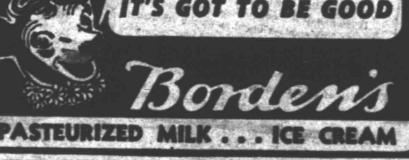
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me to my car?"

another round?"

mind too much."

silent

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SEATED with their drinks where viting pneumonia," Janet said. "I there was less prospect of being overheard. Sterling said. "Now. then, what's this about suggesting seat beside her, Janet moved close to Miriam that we come out here to him. He sat with his head back, into gloves. She found her ignitonight?"

"Invited, not suggested, my having luncheon together today. you really so deeply in trouble?" Accidental meeting on 57th, and each of us with an hour to spare before appointments. She didn't tell you?"

"Not a word of it. But then she was tired. Ten-thirty or so when of her uptown bank when I met she came home, only a little while her today. She looked terribly at eight-thirty." after I got there. We had only worried and I suggested we have a word or two in the library be- lunch together. At lunch it came away from home?" fore she begged off and went up out. You were messed up in some to her room to go to bed."

around and wound up out here, she spoke that she intended to let "If you want the record straight, gone to her bank for advice in- open.

I sat around a while, listened to stead of money. That's why I inthe news on the radio, came out vited her to bring you out here How much do you need?" here in a taxi to stay overnight tonight." and have some morning golf." "And ran plump into me, knock- derstand." ing your good intentions into a

mately looking at each other across she can't pay for what she wants? actly what I said a moment ago, the small table, then looking away. A big figure won't frighten me, darling. I'm going to put my cards "Another drink, Janet, and then Marcus. How much do you need?" on the table with Miriam." call it a night?" Sterling said.

CHE held his head between her hands, and her lips were de-vouring. His arms held her close o him. Her soft body was ecstasy. When their lips drew apart, she spoke intensely. "Marcus, why do you remain tied to it?"

"To . . . to what, Janet?" "You won't go places with me?" "To a marriage that became a "Not tonight. My room's upnockery after a month?" "Let's not talk about it . . . not "You need sleep . . . or somenow, Janet."

thing. But you'll walk out with "Somebody's got to talk about it. I've got to talk about it, dar-"Oh, that, surely. Shall I get ling. I'll have to tell Miriam, if you won't." "Let's pass it up, if you don't

"Tell her what?"

"That if she doesn't know the ONLY a few cars were scattered road, she should move over and in the parking lot at the let someone else take the wheel." Janet's vehemence startled Sterside of the clubhouse. There was a chill in the stiff night breeze off ling. He had not yet fully recovthe Sound. Sterling had come out ered from her surprising announcement that he could look to "Better sit in the car with me her for money. He had not even while we talk, unless you're in- thought of her in his desperate dilemma with Bindle. How easily he might have taken care of that When he had sprawled in the if he had known.

Janet was slipping her hands tion key in her bag and inserted "Not like you to have nothing it. "You are not really serious dear, and it was while we were to say, darling," Janet said. "Are about staying out here overnight, are you, darling?"

Reality forced itself through the "Is it money trouble, Marcus?" haze that enveloped Sterling's "What makes you think I'm, in thoughts. His very security detrouble... that I need money?" pended upon remaining in evi-"Well, Miriam was coming out dence in the clubhouse. "Definitely. I'm dated for golf

"And that calls for the night

"I'd have trouble getting breakterrible trouble you wouldn't even fast and making it out here in "Whereupon you went out, the tell her about and needed a lot of time on a Friday morning. Stella unappreciated husband, chased money. I gathered from the way doesn't show up until eight or so." Sterling had found the handle of you down. I suspected she had the door on his side, pushed it

"About the money, Marcus. "Let it ride for a day, Janet, and thanks heaps. I may have to come to you."

"Marcus, darling, between us the He was standing beside the open sky is the limit. What's the good door when she leaned toward him They drank in silence, alter- of being a very rich woman, if and said seriously, "I meant ex-

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY America's Card Authority

Today's hand, which was played in the world champion-ship masters individual tournament, is one of the most sensational hands to come out of a championship tour-

I happened to kibitz George Rapee, of New York City, when he played the hand. It certainly looked as if West was correct in doubling the four-spade contract,



and six of the nine players who held the West 'hand did double At practically every table the bidding went as shown here.

Double Pass

Pass

Opening-6

1 N. T. Pass

Pass

Against Rapee the six of clubs was opened. East did not put up the king. He played the ten-spot so South won with the jack. The queen of spades was led and won by West with the king. West returned the queen of hearts, Rapee won, cashed the ace of clubs and ruffed the small club in dummy with the four of spades.

His next play was a diamond to the ace, then a small diamond was returned, won in dummy with the queen and the king of diamonds cashed, on which Rapee discarded his last club. Then a small heart was ruffed.

At this point he was down to the jack, ten, seven and six of WASH TUBBS trump, while West was down to the ace, nine, eight and three. Rapee led the jack of spades, and no matter how West played, he could make only two more spade tricks. If he took the jack, he would have to give West another spade trick. If he ducked, declarer would lead the seven of spades

The hand was discussed a great ieal, as to whether or not any defense would defeat it, and believe that the following play which was not made by any West player, will defeat the contract. Lead the king of spades, and when it holds, continue with the nine of spades. Now declarer cannot ruff club or get in two club finesses. However, I do not think that any good player would suggest that line of defense without knowing the hand.

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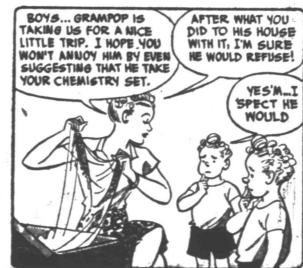
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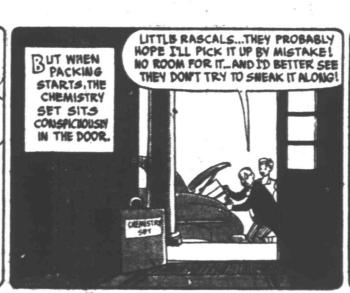
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OUT OF IDEAS ---







-By LESLIE TURNER

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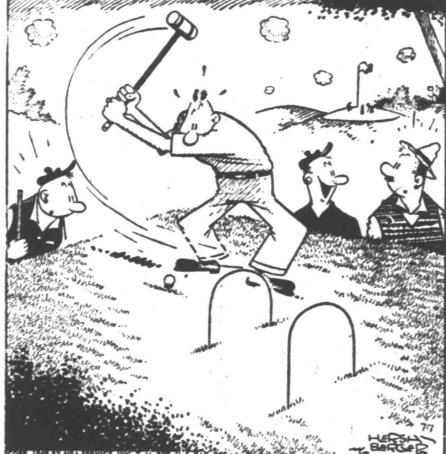
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HOMES Side. Just completed, Immediate pos-Good buy near new hospital site. rooms and bath, garage, poultry house The Soviet news agency Tass and acres good land with young orchard, the Moscow radio announced the grapes, etc. Good well with electric

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Lyndon Johnson linked future ley to flood-control of the international river in a speech Wednes-U. S. Senate.

Coke R. Stevenson, another who O'Daniel, Tuesday outlined a "bill convention. of particulars" which he said is made up of principles in which public life. George Peddy, who also is wag-

ing a stiff campaign for the Sen- draft the platform. ate, advocated paying the pension provided for by law to every person over 65 in a radio speech at San Angelo Tuesday night. Peddy, who went to Fort Davis policy. Wednesday to attend a barbecue,

termed it "a strange coincidence" nounced his proposition on pensions. Johnson came out in favor farm organizations. of paying the old folks \$50 a Civil Rights Battle March Talks Discrimination

Beauford Jester had forgotten his lently-or strike a compromise. time toward organizing party congroup threatened to walk out. at Corpus Christi Tuesday said:

tin that "70 per cent of the voters it before the convention Tuesday M. H. Carden Feied in Texas will cast their ballots in or Wednesday. the primary for a change in the

governor's office." Jester continued to make a quiet campaign for reelection. Railroad Commissioner William Murray labelled the conservation of oil and gas as "the most important problem affecting the economic security of our state today." He is a candidate for election to the post he now holds.

Russian Communists

LONDON -(AP)- Russian Communists refused Wednesday to participate in a Yugoslav Communist ATTRACTIVE 5 room frame with at-tached garage, well-located on North Tito and his followers have placed themselves "outside the family of Communist parties." The Soviet news agency Tass and

blunt Russian rejection of the Yugoslav invitation. The congress is land, 2 miles from town on paved scheduled to open in Beigrade The announcement seemed to un-

derline the approval Russian Communists have given to the Cominform's condemnation of Tito and his lieutenants. Apparently the night. appeal of Yugoslav Communists to Prime Minister Stalin, over the head er of the NACE, will speak at the bedroom suburban home with two of the Cominform, also has failed.

Livestock

FORT WORTH -(A)- Cattle 3,-300; calves 1,000; moderately active; uneven but about steady; medium to good slaughter steers and yearlings 27.00-33.35; lower grades 16.00-25.00; butcher and beef cows 18.50-23.00; bulls 16.00-23.00; good and choice fat calves 27.00-31.00; common to medium calves 18.50-26.00; stocker and feeder steers and yearlings 20.00-28.00; stocker calves 28.50 down; stocker cows 18.00

Hogs 700; steady; some heavy sows, stags, and light weight butchers weak to lower; top 28.50; most good and choice 180-270 lb. butchers 28.25; good and choice 150 - 175 lb. 25.50-28.25; good sows 23.00-24.50; some heavy sows Three or four suburban tracts located 22.00 and lower; most stags 17.00-19.00; good feeder pigs 23.00-28.00, Sheep 3,800; active and strong; some aged sheep higher; medium and good Spring lambs 25.00-28.00; medium grade shorn yearlings 22 .-00-23.50; stocker lambs and year-

> **Brazen Deer Visits** City Soda Fountain

lings scarce.

PORTLAND, ME. -(AP)- A deer was captured Wednesday behind LOANS the soda counter of a department store in the heart of Portland's business district.

Police Detective Donald H. Mac-Dougall leaped over the department store counter and tackled the animal as it started down an aisle toward the glassware counters. The deer was taken to the Animal Refuge League and treated for

ATTENDS FUNERAL Fred A. Wycoff is in Oklahoma City attending the funeral of a cousin, Howard Ingram.

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Democrats Buckle Friends Ponder Down To Task Of Motive Causing Hewing Platform Landis Suicide

crats buckled down Wednesday to prosperity of the Rio Grande Val- the task of hewing a vote-getting "harmony" platform out of knotty logs of dis-unity on several major day plugging his candidacy for the issues particularly civil rights and

The builders are meeting five eeks the seat now held by W. Lee days ahead of the party's national Easy agreements on planks touching upon the international Texans strongly believe and which scene were forecast by U.S. Senator Francis J. Myers, of Pennsyl-

vania, chairman of a 104-member Resolutions Committee chosen to Myers said it appeared certain Democrats will advocate a "strong" international policy and a powerful

national defense to back up that

The fireworks on civil rights and labor was set for Thursday an C ited to hearing proposals of major

Thursday's schedule calls for a She told me not long ago and with parade of witnesses on the question bitterness: 'Marry a rich man and of Berlin. As candidates for the Senate of whether the party should com- support yourself. stumped far and wide, little-known mit itself to President Truman's stumped far and wide, little-known mit itself to President Truman's gubernatorial candidate Holmes Civil Rights Program—to which for the sale of her mortgaged home. Peddy Will Visi May at Bandera asserted Gov. Southern Democrats object vigduties a year ago to devote his Set for Friday was an airing of trol in hopes of getting the vice Hartley Labor Act. They have depresidential nomination when his manded its repeal. On this issue- domestic unhappiness came from a Houston, a candidate in the U.S. Caso March, another candidate government are sharply divided. Ross, who was a close friend of Lee O'Daniel, will bring his camfor governor, toured the valley and President Truman vetoed the legis- Miss Landis. lation, but many Democratic law-Want a home and income property? "If I am elected, I will do everyNice two bedroom home and five three thing in my power to helt discrimthing in my power to halt discrim-

ination against Latin Americans in finish platform hearings Friday. was denied her," said Mrs. Ross. Saturday and Sunday-and possibly Roger Q. Evans, also after the Monday-would be devoted to writ-

(Continued from Page 1) abandoned in igneous rock, after Highway 80. failing to develop any signs of commercial oil production.

SEABOARD GETS GOOD FLOW AT VEALMOOR EXTENDER Seaboard Oil Company of Delaware No. 1 W. C. Campbell, northeast stepout to the Vealmoor field in North-Central Howard County, Mrs. S. B. Carden and son; Mr. and about 14 miles north of Big Spring, flowed 657 barrels of clean oil in 24 hours, through a three-eighth inch tubing choke, natural, from pay at 7.846-94 feet in Pennsylvanian lime. Gas-oil ratio was 526-1. This new producer is 1,986 feet from south and 1,968 feet from east lines of section 29, block 32,

TP survey, T-3-N. TO CONSIDER ORGANIZING CORROSION ENGINEER UNIT Plans for organizing a Permian Basin Chapter of the National Association of Corrosion Engineers will be discussed at a meeting in the private dining room of Hotel Scharbauer at 7:30 p. m. Thursday

O. C. Mudd, of Houston, treasurmeeting. Mudd is connected with the Houston headquarters of Shell Pipe Line Corporation. Corrosion is a major problem for the petroleum industry in the Permian Basin, and it is expected that

the session. ing arrangements will be made for Stephenson, Mrs. Mary Lou Snodthe annual tour to observe results grass, Mrs. M. L. Wyatt, Mrs. F. H. of various sorts of protective coat- Wilmoth and Mrs. W. A. Black. ings in this territory.

there will be a large attendance at

THIRD POLIO VICTIM three, of Tuscola was admitted to a are the parents of a seven-pound hospital here Tuesday for treat- son, Freddy Eugene, born Tuesday ment of polio. The child is the in a San Angelo hospital. third victim of the disease now in the hospital.

HOLLYWOOD -(P)- Specula tion continued Wednesday on what caused screen glamor girl Carole Landis to commit suicide. Friends and relatives blame

unhappy married life and financial troubles, at least in part.

But her fourth husband, W. Horace Schmidlapp, flew in from Chi-

The 29-year-old blond actress filed suit for divorce against Schmidlapp last March 22, charging extreme mental cruelty. Actor Rex Harrison, who dined

her body slumped in the bathroom

indicated to him she was in financial difficulties. Domestic Unhappiness Her mother, Mrs. Clara Landis, said "Carole was deep in financial trouble. She had sold her house, her car-but things still piled up.

The actress had been negotiating Harrison denied there was any romantic interest between himself and the actress. "Carole Landis was Midland Thursday views of labor leaders on the Taft- not in love with me," he declared. More insight into the actress' as on civil rights—the Democrats in relative by marriage, Mrs. Evelyn Senate race for the seat held by W.

"What Carole wanted more than the second time Thursday.

On 76th Birthday

ored M. H. Carden on his seventy- Saturday. sixth birthday at the home of his

he lives at 106 East Maiden Lane.

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WESLEY BIBLE CLASS MEETS FOR SOCIAL

Methodist Church at a social Tues- tional presidents. day afternoon in the Scharbauer Educational Building.

given by Mrs. M. D. Johnson. Mrs. Church. Refreshments were served by the reasons. hostess to Mrs. Minnie Crumly, Mrs.

John Ficke, Mrs. Gwyn, Mrs. John-SON TO JACK DANIELS

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Daniel

Read the Classifieds

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secret deals to annex land Western Germany in their agree-ment to set up a government there. The Russians were reported to have issued a vague warning about the safety of U. S. planes flying food and coal to Berlin, Their news agency in Berlin said Amerifighter planes or barrage balloons. Hotel Scharbauer.

U. S. planes carried seven tons of Downing said housing still

however, needs 2,000 tons of coal a ing visitors here. with the actress Sunday and found ing in the Kremlin about the in- stallation of a new golf course in a human voice. tentions of the Western Allies to Midland. Downing said a meeting Colvin, had taken as much food of her home Monday, said she had stay in the beleaguered city must of all citizens interested in start- as he could carry up into the tree. have been put at rest by the notes ing a new golf course will be held He also had matches and cigarthe U. S., Britain and France sent at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the ettes. When the water began re-to Moscow Tuesday. Though secret, high school auditorium. the notes were understood to de- Project Announced mand an end of the blockade and

which the three Western nations

access to the city through their

HOUSTON - George Peddy of paign to Midland and Odessa for

Senator Myers said he hoped to and a family of her own. And this Fort Davis, where he was a speaker at the gala opening of old Ft. Davis. The Houston campaigner will last five days of this week in a July 15. wide swing through West Texas and the Panhandle. After campaigning in the Midland area he will fly to Plainview and Amarillo. A surprise dinner Monday hon- where he will campaign Friday and

Col. John Perkins is George Peddaughter, Mrs. C. E. Thompson, East dy's Midland county campaign chairman. The Peddy party is com-Carden has resided in Midland posed of four war veterans. In admore than 15 years. Now retired, dition to George Peddy, overseas veteran of both world wars, are After games and the dinner, the Pat Smith, Larry Blieden and Bill party attended the fireworks dis- Erwin. Smith and Blieden are ex-Marines and Erwin, who is Peddy's Present were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. foster son, flew a B-26 in the

UN Charter

FORT WORTH -(AP)- The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs biennial convention plugged for revision of the United Nations charter. This point headed a group

eight resolutions passed Tuesday after the federation deferred action Mrs. S. H. Gwyn was hostess to on a proposal to found a \$75,000 the Wesley Bible Class of the First stained glass memorial to past na-The federation asked the U. S. delegation to the Economic and So-

"Solomon's Dream" was the sub- cial Council of the UN assembling a white flag to stop the shooting. ZAFRAN TO STAGE MAGIC ject of the devotional, which was in Geneva, Switzerland, in July to "give courageous leadership in the field, W. Va., and Pvt. Lewis Tay-S. H. Merrell's discussion subject work of the UN for the adoption of lor, 19, of Jackson, Miss., said they was "Telling the Truth" and Mrs. a convention on genocide." Geno- were forced to pull their trucks in-L. C. Stephenson spoke on "The cide is defined in the resolution as to a ditch and crawl for cover under Country, Small Town and City the mass killing of groups for racial, national, religious and cultural

The resolution on the UN charter said, "Some provisions of the charson, Mrs. Merrell, Mrs. Mary S. Ray, ter are not accomplishing the pur-During the Thursday night meet- Mrs. J. M. Hughens, Mrs. L. C. pose originally intended" and asked for a revision.

PLOT AGAINST DOMINICAN GOVERNMENT REPORTED NEW YORK -(A)- The Dominican Information Service said Wed- of Commerce to air a proposition ABILENE -(P)- Larry Swindle, San Angelo, formerly of Midland, nesday it had received a cable from by Frank True that the course be an explosion and fire in Lake the secretary to President Trujillo established on available land West declaring revolutionary forces were of the KCRS transmitter. All resiassembling in C tha to attempt to dents interested in helping promote radioed to rescue craft that the overthrow the Dominican govern- such a project have been invited to

Lions Discuss

A shortage of adequate recrea-tion facilities in Midland, and the importance of providing such facans are violating air traffic con-cilities were discussed by Chamber trol rules. Allied observers express- of Commerce Manager Delbert the Attaway party and didn't realed doubt the Russians would try to Downing at the meeting of the ine others were in a situation like interfere in the air corridor with Lions Club Wednesday noon in his own until he heard pistol shots

for her to take her own life. He distinct the Rus-distinct the Rus-distinct the was sail right" finan-sians stopped rail, road and barge city to provide proper recreation the distinct the was in the stally are about seven hours. facilities as a means of keeping tree about seven hours. surrounding zone. Western Berlin, residents at home and of attract-Diplomats said any doubt remain- who explained the proposed in- ed to live and I prayed just to hear

In introducing Downing, the Rev. to have emphasized the right Clyde Lindsley, who presided at swam to the island. By this time, his first meeting as Lions president, the refugees had moved to Colsaid the club this year will spon- vin's camp. Women in the party sor a program of improving and ex- couldn't swim, and of course the panding recreation facilities, in- child couldn't either. In fact, the cluded lighted tennis courts, new waters were still so swift Monday golf course, parks, Youth Center that only the younger, strongest assistance, and adequate recreation men in the group could swim to facilities for non-whites.

A check for \$500 from the Texas Colvin became exhausted before Lions Association to the Midland reaching it and had to be helped by club's "On To New York" Band the others. Fund was presented by James L. Daugherty, deputy district gover- means of bringing the rest of the

mittee chairmen were introduced foot rise was coming down the rivby President Lindsley, who an-er. Garner swam back to the isnounced a meeting of committee land and helped the group climb a chairmen at 7:30 p. m. Friday in hill. The river rose, but only about Hotel Scharbauer. He also announ- 18 inches. cover more than 2000 miles in the ced a meeting of directors at noon

Break Out Again

CAIRO -(P)- Heavy Jewish-Arab fighting raged along the main Colvin had salvaged. Tel Aviv-Haifa highway Tuesday night as the United Nations made the Attaway party was able to ford 11th hour efforts to extend the the stream and regain safety. They shaky Palestine truce.

in Cairo he will continue peace where they were revived by hot talks, even if his request for an ex- food. For three nights they had tension of the four-week truce is lived in chill cold, surrounded at rejected. At Lake Success, N. Y., Britain bris-laden water.

drafted a Security Council proposal calling on the Jews and ers was marooned by the raging Arabs to extend the cease fire. The torrent, but they were always on plan set no expiration date. U. S. Marines Fired On

miles south of Haifa. Two American Marines driving UN truce team trucks were turned fish in Devil's River during the back by Arabs who fired on them Fourth of July weekend. for 40 minutes before they waved Pvt. Charles Phalen, 19, of Blue- SHOW FOR ROTARIANS

Midlanders To Discuss Golf Course At Meeting A meeting of Midlanders interested in developing an 18-hole golf course will be held in the high school auditorium at 7:30 p. m.

Arab rifle and machine gun fire.

Wednesday. The meeting was called by the Sports Committee of the Chamber attend.

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get his car out. He couldn't get it started, and by the time he decided to leave it and go on to dry land, water on all sides of him was too

deep and swift to cross. He, too, climbed a tree. He was about half a mile upstream from is tree downstream. His car was covcago to say he could see no reason for her to take her own life. He had reduced industry in Western recreation is second in importance. climb higher in his tree three dif-

ever before in my life," he said Downing introduced Frank True here Wednesday morning. "I pray-

ceding, he made his way to the Attaway tree. Monday morning, Chapman

safe ground, Garner, Chapman and

While attempting to find some party to safety, the men on shore New officers, directors and com- heard a report that another 14-

"If it hadn't been for Dan Garner, I don't know what we would have done," Mrs. Attaway said. "The rest of us were too exhausted to do much."

However, they didn't suffer for lack of food, as did many of the 122 persons from various parts of the state who were caught in the flood. They had canned fruits, juices, and a pound of bacon which Tuesday, shortly before noon,

were helped by Mr. and Mrs. Ten-Count Folke Bernadotte. UN nis Alderson, formerly of Midland. Palestine mediator, told newsmen to the nearby Jim Baker ranch, times by terrifying Still another group of Midland-

Paul H. Jones, Jr., W. C. Boring, There was no official indication Dick Graves, John Graham, M. L. as to how seriously Jewish authori- Goodson and O. B. Tippett. ties considered the highway clash These men left here Saturday, which occurred in Israeli territory and were surrounded on their between Tira and Jaba, about 10 island until noon Tuesday. As far as could be learned Wednesday, no Midlander caught any

dry land. They were H. P. Jones,

Lewis Zafran, Fort Worth, regional traffic manager for Pioneer Air Lines and noted amateur magician, will entertain the Midland Rotary Club at the luncheon-meeting Thursday in the Scharbauer

Zafran has appeared several times before Midland civic groups and other organizations.

RESCUES INJURED SEAMEN LUDINGTON, MICH. -(P)- A Coast Guard plane rescused seven injured men from the crippled tanker Edgewater Wednesday after, Michigan. Crewmen still aboard the ship

blaze had eben brought under con-

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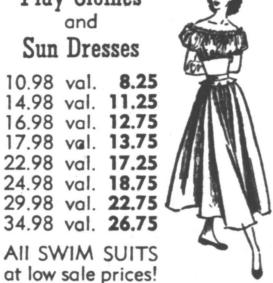




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HOUSTON -(P)- Gen. Dwight ment to Wright Morrow, national Tour, held recently in Houston. Democratic committeeman - elect

Morrow said he was "terribly dis- and two were finals. appointed" in Eisenhower's statetion to any political office." "I am convinced now and was Morris,

convinced before that General Eisenhower could have the support KNOCK KNEES of the Texas delegation unanimous-

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McCamey Cyclists **Attend Houston Meet**

McCAMEY-Several members of Eisenhower's, cold shoulder to a the Cactus Jumpers Motorcycle Club presidential boom was a disappoint- participated in the annual Gipsy Jack Carr won four second places. Two of the places were heat races,

Other McCamey riders attending ment he could "not accept nomina- were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carr, Leon Locker, Bill Williams and Wade

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Name-Calling Becomes Favorite Pastime Of U. S. Senate Hopefuls

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD Associated Press Staff Here's a handy little round of name-calling in the U.S. Senate race. So far, George Peddy is the champeen name caller and hasn't been called any names in return. Coke Stevenson has done less name-calling than anybody but has been the number one target for barbed oratory.

Lyndon Johnson has slung sarcasm at the Junction ranchman, but has never punched Peddy. Peddy has called Stevenson "a professional politician who has eaten at the public trough 30 years, a fence straddler, platform avoider, a

pussyfooter." He has referred to Johnson as "s Johnny-come-lately" in recognizing the Russian crisis. Of Johnson's helicopter, he said:

'When they speak of the Johnson City windmill, are they referring to the machine or its occupant?" and commented: "An ape man could attract better crowds.' "Johnson," he said, "flies like the bird that flies backward. He doesn't

know where he's going." Stevenson also took a crack at the helicopter: "It has not been necessary for me"to engage in sideshow stunts." Seek Peddy Votes Johnson lapeled Stevenson "a

crafty do-nothinger, a silent, back-ward, pipe-puffing has-been." He also spoke of him as "the frightened candidate." Also, as "a pipe-puffing old man."

Peddy once lumped his opponents together as "two professional office holders who have much - touted political organizations." Robert Wear, staff correspondent

of a Texas daily newspaper had this to say about why he believes neither Johnson nor Stevenson are heckling Peddy:
"Both Stevenson and Johnson

followers have told news writers, in almost identical words, their measure of George Peddy of Houston as 'a good fellow, but he doesn't have a chance.' Both camps admit frankly they'd like 'to get all of the Peddy votes we can in the second

"Consequently, both Stevenson and Johnson have refrained thus far from making any reference to Peddy in their public statements."

Educators Invited To Conference With Texas Tech Directors

FORT WORTH-(AP)-At least a dozen high ranking educators will discuss the presidency of Texas Tech College with the board of directors here Saturday, Chairman Charles C. Thompson said.

Dr. W. M. Whyburn will leave the post of college president July 31 to become chairman of the mathmatics department of North Carolina State University.

Educators included in the invita-

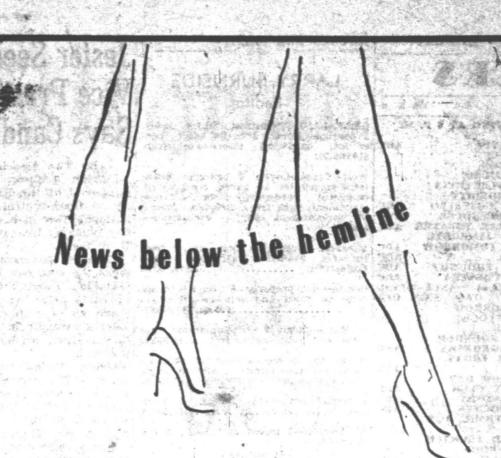
tion list were Dr. D. Bailey Calvin of the University of Texas Medical School faculty, Galveston; Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, president of San Angelo Junior College; Dr. Richard M. Hawkins, president of Sul Ross State Teachers College, Alpine; Dr. Jim Dan Hill, president book between the knees, trying of Wisconsin State Teachers College, Superior, Wis.; Dr. E. N. Jones, president of Texas College of Arts and Industries, Kingsville; Dr. Stuart MacCorkle, director of the department of Government, University of Texas; Dr. L. H. Moore, faculty member of Texas State College for Women, Denton; Dr. Law Stone, president of Texas Wesleyan College, Fort Worth; Dr. D. M. Wiggins, president of Texas School of Mines, El Paso; Dr. R. L. Beaumont, and Dean W. R. Woolrich of the University of Texas Department of Engineering.

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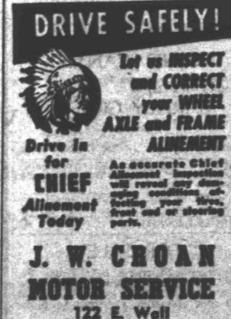
Cletcher Services Held At Monahans

MONAHANS - Funeral services for Mrs. L. H. Cletcher, 39, of Monahans, who was killed in an automobile accident near Crane Monday afternoon, were to be held Wednesday afternoon in the First Baptist Church here. Interment was to follow in a Monahans ceme-

DR. W. R. NEWTON TO BE RELEASED JULY 12

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