The venture will be Cascade No. Mrs. F. B. McMurray. It is to be 2.200 feet from north and west lines section 80, block H. D&W sur-

That puts it 12 miles east and ight miles south of Seagraves.

SE STERLING PROSPECTOR TO TEST LOWER PERMIAN

Anderson-Prichard Oil Corporation and The Vickers Petroleum Co., Inc., No. 3 Marvin Frances

Foster, stepout from the two pro-ducers from the Wichita-Albany zone of the Permian in the Marfield in Southeast Sterling County, it botomed at 4,930 feet in lower Permian lime—possibly the Wolfcamp, and is preparing to test the section at 4,800-4,930 feet.

This project, located 1,625 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of section 12, block 15, H&TC survey, was barren in the Wichita-Albany section, and drilled on down to try to find a lower pay. A drillstem test was run for 45

minutes at 4,470-4,930 feet. There was a slight blow of air for a part of the period. Recovery was 60 feet of gas cut drilling mud. There were no signs

of oil or of formation water in that Drilling samples and electric log surveys indicated possibilities of some petroleum production in that

A string of 5 1/2-inch casing has been cemented at 4,800 feet. The rotary drilling rig has been moved off and operator is waiting for a swab unit to move in, drill the plug and make swabbing tests.

The open hose section may be treated with acid.

GULF AGAIN HAS NO OIL SIGNS IN 1-E BRYANT

Wilson Bryant, Central Midland County deep prospector, 14 miles south of the city of Midland, ran a two hour drillstem test in the Devonian at 12.083-166 feet.

There was a blow of air at the surface for a part of the period. Recovery was 180 feet of drilling mud, with no shows of oil, gas or water. The venture is making more hole. The location is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section -36, block 39, TP survey, T-3-8.

HARVEY VENTURE CONTINUES TO DIG IN EAST MIDLAND

Tex Harvey Oil Company No. 1 Floyd, in East Midland County, 13 miles southeast of the city of Midland, and at the center of the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 15, block 37, TP survey, T-3-S, had reached 7,047 feet in lower Permian lime and shale, and was making more

This exploration is scheduled to dig to between 12,500 feet and 13,000 feet to try to find and explore the Ellenburger. Up to now it has not found any indications of commercial oil or gas production.

HUMBLE SPOTS SHALLOW WILDCAT IN SW KIMBLE

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Lottie Bolt is to be a 2,200foot rotary wildcat in Southwest

It will be 1,400 feet from south and east lines of the Mary Tolliver tary for the coming year also will survey No. 134. That puts it seven be named niles southwest of Junction. Operations are to start immediately.

NW STEPOUT TO BENEDUM MAY BE IN ELLENBURGER

Slick-Urschel Oil Company and Shell Oil Company, Inc., No. 1 A. E. Gordon, et al, a long northwest stepout to the initial Ellenburger producer in the Benedum field of East-Central Upton County, was drilling ahead below 11,283 feet in a dolomite, thought by some observers to be the Ellenburger.

A tentative, unofficial top of that formation has been picked from samples at 11,240 feet. Elevation is 2.689 feet. A Schlumberger survey will be run shortly to make a check on that marker.

Up to now no shows of petroleum been reported from the section which is thought to be the Ellenburger. The venture is 660 venture from south and east lines of the southwest quarter of section 47, block Y, GC&SF survey.

HUMBLE 1-A BARNETT SHOWS SALT WATER SIGNS IN DST Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1-A Barnett, three miles north and a little west of the Benedum

discovery, and 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of sec-tion 4, block Y, GC&SF survey, ran a 75-minute drillstem test in the Ellenburger at 11,851-898 feet. Recovery was the 2,030-foot water blanket and 180 feet of watery, gas cut drilling mud. The prospector is now making hole below 11,931 feet in Ellenburger dolomite. That formation has not yet shown any signs of petroleum.

Chloride content of the water in the 180 feet of mud, recovered of the last drillstem test was 115,000 parts per million. Chloride content parts per million. That leads some interested ob-

servers to think that a sone has big Edgewater coal mine. en encountered in the Ellenburger which is showing salt water.

ATC PLANES TO FLY BERLIN SUPPLY ROUTE

WASHINGTON -(A)- The Military Air Transport Command dissed Friday that its regular transnental service/ has been susended to make large transport anes available for use in supply-g Russian-blockaded Berlin.

The Midland Reporter-Celegram

MIDLAND, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 30, 1948

Telephotos and Best Features

day night and early Saturday. Not quite so warm in Panhandle and South Plains. Maximum tempera-ture Thursday 98 degrees, mini-mum 77 degrees. Minimum Friday

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Truman Renews Plea For Power

Olympic Torch Is Lit

(AP) Means Associated Press

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John Mark, Cambridge University athlete ignites the Olympic flame in London. Thousands lined the roads to see the Olympic torch carried by torch bearers on the closing stages of its 1,500-mile, 12-day journey from the foot of Mount Olympus in Greece where the classic

Dixie Democrats Challenge Constitutionality Of Bill

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Republicans sat happily on the sidelines Friday while Dixie Democrats carried their filibuster against the anti-poll tax bill into its second day. The rebellious Southerners had no opposition even from their own party regulars as they plodded through Light Response

legal arguments that Congress lacks the constitutional -*right to regulate state elec-

Republicans Will Convene Saturday

A delegate and an alternate to the Truman was wrong when he said State Republican convention in the Republicans could force any Waco next month will be named at civil rights bill through Congress by the Midland County Republican breaking a filibuster with "cloture" convention at 3 p. m. Saturday in the commissioners courtroom of the courthouse. All members of the Republican Party are invited and

A county chairman and a secre-

At a joint precinct convention last Saturday, Richard L. Hugston was elected a delegate to the county convention, and Mrs. Edelle Daily was named alternate.

Resolutions favoring a secret ballot for Texas and calling upon all duly qualified voters concerned with two party system and interested in the principles of the Republican Party to attend the county convention, were adopted at the precinct

Lee Flood was named precinct chairman to serve at the county convention. O. A. Kelly is the Midland County Republican chairman, and Mrs. R. L. Hugston is secretary.

CAUSES DEATH CHICAGO-(A)-Cooler weather moved into parts of the mid-West Friday after a series of small tornadoes struck rural areas in Wisconsin and Iowa Thursday night. The twisters killed a child and caused some crop and property damage. They hit near Madison and La Crosse, Wis., and near Luzerne and Blairstown, in north-

meter hurdles Friday.

Arab armies,

School Bells To Ring Here September 7

Midland public schools will open the 1948-49 term Tuesday, September 7, it was decided Thursday afternoon by trustees of the Midland Independent School District. All students will report to their respective schools on that date. The trustees previously had announced September 1 as a tentative opening date.

Members of the faculty will re-

port here Wednesday, September 1. for a three-day orientation course preceding the opening of the regular

Midland Memorial Stadium was decided upon as the name of the new football field now being erected in Northwest Midland, in memory of former students who lost their lives in World Wars I and II. New Teachers

The trustees elected 17 new faculty members after accepting the resignations of four teachers, Theresa Klapproth and Mrs. Elma Rowland of high school, and Norma Middlebrooks and Kathryn Hanks of South Elementary.

The new teachers are: high school -Fannie Reeves, Galveston; Elizabeth Cope, McCamey; Jane Jordan, Beckville; and Carl Knox, Arling-

Junior high-Ruth Blair Webb,

Uvalde: Virginia Gurney, Cisco; and

Dale L. Scott, Clyde. South Elementary Charles E. McDonald, Canyon; Mary Strother, Ballinger; and Mrs. Wil-

son Blurton, Lufkin. Charles . Tubbs of Kermit was named to the North Elementary Fynas W. Titus and Maxine Jones Muldrow will teach at the Carver

Seviet Food

offer to feed all Berlin drew, ittle response from Germans The Republicans will come in Western sectors of the out swinging next week. But blockaded city Friday and the Russians loosed new attacks on the all they expect to prove, one GOP anti-Communist city government. Informants in Moscow, meanwhile, said the chances are good that a big four session to thrash out the Berlin crisis may take place

The actual merits of the antipoll tax bill seem unlikely to come Senator Taft of Ohio, chairman of Russians in Berlin charged that the GOP Policy Committee, pre- the city administration was "sabo-

interrupted only long enough Friday for the Senate to vote down a the unloading of imported grains in resolution to quit and go home Berlin's barge harbors.

City officials denied the charge and an American military governtional campaign" as the Southern- ment spokesmen termed it "a lot of

> neither the city government, nor the three Western military governments had placed any hindrances

He said the Russians were miffed by the apparent failure of their feeding gesture and now are seeking to inspire a public revolt against the elected city government to advance their schemes to gain Communist control over all Berlin.

The Western Berlin press reported that in three days of registration only 3,800 Western Berliners had solicited ration cards in the Soviet sector. The three Western sectors have a population of more than 2,000,000 who are being fed through the British-American air lift.

U. S. Ambassador Walter Bedell tee, chosen by the party's congress Smith is back in Moscow after Thursday, reelected Tito secretarygeneral and head of the powerful strategy talks in London and Berlin. It is believed Smith will take the leading role in the prospective talks with Molotov concerning the possibility of opening negotiations.

ists have urged that the Western powers, in any talks with Moscow, hold out for fron-clad guarantees against a recurrence of the Soviet-

WASHINGTON -(P)- Economi Cooperation Administrator Paul G. of the water in the pits was 11,000, were reported killed and at least 13 injured Friday in Hoffman Friday announced a new a blast at the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Co.'s plan of European currency clearin real cooperation among the European countries for economic

on of the Los Angeles Athletic Club tied a new lympic record of 51.9 seconds for the 400-seter hurdles Friday.

TEL AVIV, ISRAEL —(AP)— Israel demanded Television of the States and the Marshall Plan countries, Holfman told a news conference.

ing Jerusalem—as a result of Jewish victories over Gredit Balance. Baker Office Equip-

Last Survivors



(NEA Radio-Telephoto) Last survivors of the violent explosions that shook the I. G. Farben chemical plant at Ludwigshafen, Germany, are escorted to a waiting ambulance by French and American rescue workers. An estimated 300 persons died in the blasts and another 2.500 were injured.

Cook, Gorman; Emilie Long, Eastland; Alva Jean Slocum, Cresson; Republicans May Propose Curbs On Credit Buying

Add Range To Police Communications Here

morning, and officers in perrol cars he quoted by name told a reporter now will be able to maintain contact with headquarters from a special session of Congress may: greatly expanded range. Since the recent removal of the

tion, the police radio range has been extremely limited. The high water 2. Freeze up to \$12,000,000,000 of tower had been used as a trans- possible new bank loans by upping

City Manager H. A. Thomason said ments 10 per cent. the new tower is specially designed 3. Boost the gold reserve requirefor use in a new FM frequency soon for use by city and county of- such a move might have. ficers and firemen. But, until the greater effectiveness, he said.

In addition to serving the city's radio communication system, the new tower also will be used by fire- Hungarian President men as a drill tower. And the fire siren will be moved from its present location on the roof of the city hall to a platform on the tower.

Appointment Of School Superintendent Urged

stead of election of the state superintendent of education/was recommended Friday as the Gilmer-Aikin Committee met with its statewide advisory groups.

highly - controversial matter was presented formally by Dr. J. W. that office after the coup. Edgar, co-chairman of the subcommittee on state organization of Communist pressure for a year or leged salt water pollution of the No One Hurt as Truck Smashes Into Bedroom

more of Denton will teach at West New Radio Tower Will New curbs on "dollar-down" buying and on bank credit were reported Friday as possible Republican answers to President Truman's demand A new radio tower was sceeted at for inflation controls.

> 1. Restore installment buying rules calling for one-third down water tower from behind the sta- payments and limiting credit to 15

authorized federal reserve require-

ments behind bank notes and demodulation) system to be installed posits for the psychological effect President Truman's aides have new system is adopted, the tower urged passage of the first two of

will give present radio equipment these proposals but have not taken (Continued on page 9)

Abdicates Post Under Communist Pressure

President Zoltan Tildy abdicated by early Fall. The structure will be Friday. The Communist-dominated government had accused his sonin-law, Minister to Egype Victor Csornoky, of espionage and treason, tive and most modern depot in the Tildy, a Methodist minister, belongs to the Smallholder Party, which had an elected majority before the Communist coup in May of last year. He was the first president of post-war Hungary and retained Tildy, however, had been under individual producers to halt

Program May Curtail Some Wage Boosts

WASHINGTON—(P)—President Truman Friday accused the Republican Congress of a "blind disregard" of quickening inflation.

"Lasting prosperity is not assured," the Chief Executive declared in calling anew for laws to "forestall a business collapse." Such a crash may come, he said, as a sudden climax to the leapfrog game of wage and price

Resolution

Barkley Democrats may

compete for power in the

Midland County Democratic

convention at 10 a. m. Saturday in

the district courtroom of the Mid-

land County Courthouse, it was

An effort may be made to get

ocratic Convention and Gov. Beau-

on the August 28 primary ballot so

the Democratic nominees for Pres-

ident and vice president or to the

In Democratic precinct conven-

tions here last Saturday, Democratic

presidential electors and delegates to county and state party conven-

tions were freed of all shackles and

for President and vice president.

Interest in party affairs has in-

Resolutions calling for a secret

ballot for Texas, and favoring estab-

lishment of Family Relations Courts

Contract For New

To Be Let Aug. 31

Pacific Railway station in Midland.

company officials announced Fri-

Plans and specifications now are

in the hands of interested con-

tractors. Wyatt C. Hedrick is the

new building should be underway

located on railroad right-of-way

between Loraine and Colorado

Streets. It will be the most attrac-

Permian Basin area.

INJUNCTION GRANTED

AGAINST OIL COMPANIES

was granted a temporary injunc-

day at its Dallas headquarters.

architect.

nominees of the Dixiecrats.

learned Friday.

Truman threw a whole book of economics at the

special session. It was his Dixiecrats midyear economic report, 115 pages long. May Offer

The President renewed his demand for sweeping powers-including control over prices, wages, rationing and credit, plus an excess profits tax to discourage price-boosting.

The core of the plan, a four per cent roll back in prices of essen-tial cost of living items, was revealed when former OPA chief Paul Porter laid an omnibus White House bill before the lawmakers. The aim, by cutting those prices back to the November, 1947, level, is to hold general living costs where they are now. Porter said. the county convention to adopt a Truman, in his message Friday insisted:

resolution calling on the State Dem-"I realize that the anti-inflatford H. Jester to place a referendum ionary program I have offered will impede some business plans, will curb some profit opportunities, as may limit some wage advances. the state's electoral votes will go to "It is of the very essence of a plan to counteract inflation that

this be done. All groups will ultimately benefit when it is done." Seeks More Power One hundred and seven pages comprised the report of his council of economic advisers, which

backed up Truman's plea for more pledges. The precinct conventions decided electors are not required to support the nominees of the party Using the council's data, Truman pointed to strong inflationary factors he said are entering the pieture now. He listed these as increased rapidly here during the week, and heated discussions may result at the county gathering. ing for defense and foreign aid, "third-round" wage boosts, and the probable wining out of the federal surplus in the next year.

Voluntary efforts by individual companies and unions to check the wage-price spiral have "evaporated." the council said. Prices are advancing "en a broad front." "It is therefore necessary that the government should have and use powers in the interest of eco-

T&P Station Here nomic stability." Manpower Problem Predicted
The council also foresaw a manpower problem. Within a year, it estimated 1,000,000 more workers will be needed to strengthen the contracts awarded August 31 for armed forces and produce military

construction of the new Texas and goods. Other council findings on first half of 1948, in summary: Production - industrial output, recovering from the coal strike, is

(Continued on Page 9)

Officials said construction of the Coahoma Sergeant Saves Several Lives At Disaster Scene

MANNHEIM, GERMANY-(P)-Sgt. Julius H. Fox of Coahoma, Texas, say his buddles, saved several lives by quick action Thurs-day while he aided in rescue work AUSTIN-(P)-The State Friday at the scene of the I. G. Farben tion against 28 oil companies and plant explosion at Ludwigshafen, across the river. Fox said after he returned Guadalupe and San Marcos Rivers.

> "I volunteered with my buildozer to pull a highly explodable tank car filled with some dangerous stuff— I don't know what—out of the fire area. Buildings were burning all around. We got it out, but it was

Another GI added: "I'll bet a couple of bucks there would have been more names on the death list if Fox hadn't pulled that car out."

of serious injury from dynamite caps which they have picked up at the site of construction of the Reports have been received of

small boys carrying around the dangerous caps.

Despite efforts of the construction company to keep the caps
from persons who do not realize
their danger, some of the caps
have reties into the hands of
children.

Boys and girls of the city are warned is not pick up anything at the construction site. for their The openeration of percents is

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W. Texas.-(Adv.)

in Paris in September, if prospective talks between envoys of the Western Allies and Soviet Foreign Ministed V. M. Molotov go off satisfac-

dicted the Dixie dawdling would be taging" Soviet feeding efforts, scheduled to begin Sunday, by preventing

ers prefer to call it-will drone on

its way toward killing any action The American spokesman said on the anti-poll tax bill and perhaps any others. Senator Russell (D-Ga) is directing the filibuster with a squad in the way of Russian food or forof 20 other senators from 11 South- bidden any Western Berliner to acern states ready and willing to jump cept such food.

into the talk-fest. Senator Stennis (D-Miss) opened the first round and was followed by Stewart of Tennessee Tito Reelected

To Head Yugoslavs

* LATE NEWS FLASHES *

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The State Depart-

ment received an official dispatch from Am-

bassador Walter Bedell Smith Friday that Soviet

Foreign Minister Molotov is on vacation at this

WEMBLEY, ENGLAND -(AP)- Roy Coch-

ran of the Los Angeles Athletic Club tied a new

Olympic record of 51.9 seconds for the 400-

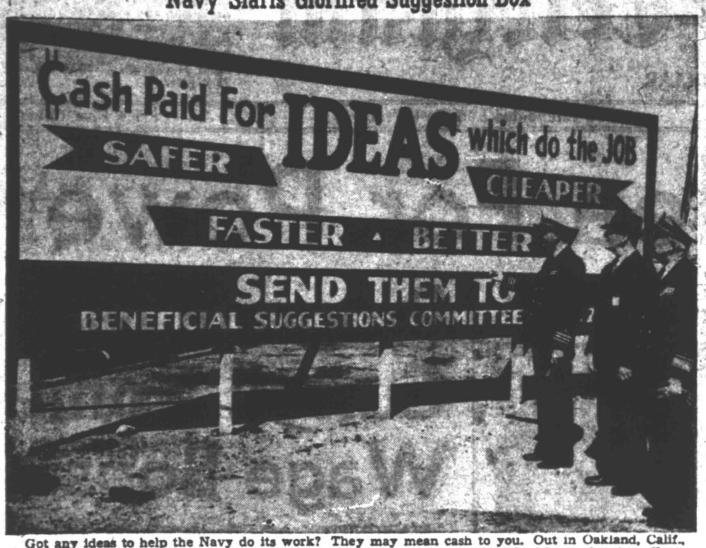
critical juncture in East-West affairs.

-Premier Marshal Tito is still the boss of Yugoslavia's Communists Friday, despite Cominform demands The party's new Central Commit-

New Currency Plan

BIRMINGHAM, ALA. - (AP)- Two miners

Skidding on a clippery highway, this trailer truck—17 tons of vehicle currying machinery parts—currened into the house of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Brims, New Brench. O. The Brick practically buried itself in the house, and the cab slammed into the pedroom of Li-year-old Billy Brims. It just missed his bed, and didn't even wake him up. Driver Laster Spongrams of Chicago sacaped



Got any ideas to help the Navy do its work? They may mean cash to you. Out in Oakland, Calif., the Navy erected this sign, being admired by left to right, Comdr. C. W. Peckham, planning officer; Stub Allison, top personnel administrator at the Naval Supply Center, Calif.; and Rear-Adm. Murrey L. Royar, Supply Corps, USN commanding officer. Any bright suggestions to make the Navy's job easier and more beneficial to the public will be rewarded.



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Saturday Is Final Day To Reinstate GI Life Insurance

Merritt F. Hines, Midland County veterans service officer, said Friday his office on the third floor of the courthouse will remain gram, he was allowed to interview open until 5 p. m. Saturday to of- another boy during the show. fer World War II veterans their last opportunity to reinstate lapsed National Service Life insurance on comparative health basis. After visit to Stanton Sunday. They were p. m., Hines will have applica- on their way to Midland. Miss tion forms at his residence, 1910

West Kentucky Street. Before August 1, veterans need only to fill out a simple applica- of Electra visited in Stanton this tion form, in which they certify week with her mother, Mrs. J. H. that their health is as good as Kelly. when the policy lapsed, and pay Mrs. Clyde Martin of Hubert City premiums for two months to rein- is visiting this week with Mr. and state their NSLI policies.

After Saturday, veterans whose insurance has been lapsed more have returned from an extended than three months must take physic trip through Yellowstone National cal examinations to qualify as

Motion For New Trial For Ray To Be Heard

for a new trial for William Ruthes Cisco, where Hale is employed by an Pruett said in Eugene. Ore. Ray will be heard August 21 before District Judge A. May in Corsicana, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Punk Ray, sentenced to death on conviction of attacking a nine-year-old girl in a park here in April, was several years ago. tried in Corsicana on a change of venue. He is being held there in the Navarro County jail.

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acid indigestion," continues Mrs. credit for the way I feel today." tortures. I had to be very careful distress due to insufficient flow of about what I ate or I would have digestive juices in the stomach, the most terrible gas pains and loss of appetite, borderline Vitamin become so bloated with gas that B-1 deficiency, and constipation. I couldn't seem to get rid of it. I The active ingredients of Retonga was made miserable by a stubborn vitamin B-1. You can get Retoncase of constipation and had to ga at all good drug stores, including take strong laxatives regularly ev- Midland Drug Store.-Adv.

Wife of California Oil ery other day. I seldom got a full night's sleep. I felt so awfully jit-Man Tells Her Story Of tery and run-down that what lit-

"I thank my lucky stars for the

day I started taking Retonga, for in just a short time. I began to "Anyone who is suffering as I get relief from the discomforts that did is missing a bet if they don't had hounded me for years. Today try Retonga," declares Mrs. Inez I can eat anything I like. I sleep Mitchell, of 811 Funston Ave., Nor- soundly and have been relieved of walk, Cal., whose husband is a my constipation. I've got plenty of pep and energy, too, and can do "I don't suppose I was any more all my housework the way it should miserable than lots of people with be done. Retonga deserves all the Mitchell, but I certainly suffered Retonga is intended to relieve

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Wright Morrow, Texas national Democratic committeeman, says he favors a referendum by Texas voters on the party's national ticket of Truman and Barkley.

In that attitude Morrow differs from Robert W. Calvert, chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee, and Gov. Beauford Calvert and Jester are against

such a referendum, which has been suggested for the party's second Democratic primary August 28 by the faction organized as "State's Rights Democrats." The attitudes of the three men-

expressed by Morrow and Calvert in statement's Thursday and by Jester earlier in the week-pointed up a fight sure to wage in Saturday's county conventions and in the party's state convention at Fort Worth September 14.

Morrow's statement said he did not hold with the idea a referendum on the question would be "illegal or extra-legal" or "faithless' to the Democratic Party. Not Without Remedy

The question, said Morrow, "do the Democrats of Texas still desire the electors they named at the (May 25) Brownwood convention to cast their votes for the nominees named by the national Democratic Party at its Philadelphia convention or do they prefer them to cast their votes for some person or persons who profess publicly and believe in the principles of the Democratic Party as an-STANTON-Mr. and Mrs. Bill nounced in the resolutions of Brownwood convention." Clements and sons are vacationing

Stanton News

guest on the "Welcome Travelers"

Billy said that he had been master

of ceremonies on a local radio pro-

Miss Ozella Hunt, Plainview home

demonstration agent, and Mrs. Net-

tie Messick of Midland paid a short

Stanton before the war.

Mrs. Earl Blocker.

of the southern route.

New Mexico Visitors

Newland is employed.

n Stanton over the weekend

atives in Abilene this week.

parents in Stamford this week.

his family over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Marchant.

visiting college friends.

Littlejohn Services

1944, to January, 1946.

Eulee Keaton on Aug. 1, 1939.

Survivors include the widow

A. Littlejohn of McCamey; two sisters, Mrs. Plossie Owens of Mc-Camey, and Mrs. Pauline Holcomb

of Wink; and three brothers, V. E.

of Oklahoma City, A. L. of Mc-Camey, and N. J. of Big Spring.

Oregon is known as the "Valentine State" because it was admit-

ted to the union on St. Valentine's

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Held In McCamey Church

Billy George Wilkinson of Monu-

Those attending a picnic honor-

ing Mr. and Mrs. Marchant of Elec-

tric Tuesday evening were Mrs. J.

H. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kelly,

Mrs. Owen Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Oh-

Mr. and Mrs. Covington of Mid-

land visited in Stanton Sunday.

Calvert asserted: "Those who do in Chicago. Billy Clements was a not wish to vote for Truman and Barkley for president and vice radio program Wednesday. When president of the United States are not without remedy.

"They can vote the Republican ticket if they wish. "If they do not wish to vote the political party of their own. "After forming their party, they

and Wright on the ballot." Hunt was an English teacher in Mr. and Mrs. Balovor Marchant Maybe Men From Mars Are Finally Here

PORTLAND, ORE. -(P)- Now about those mysterious objects since years before World War I. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones and sons Americans again are seeing zipping about the skys:

"Why it's just the planet Venus," Park, Oregon, Washington and said Astronomer J. Hugh Pruett of town. California. They returned by way at least one of them. Pruett region-"ball" that central Washington res-Miss Betty Jane Souers of Albany and O. D. Hale were married in Al-

oil company. Miss Souers is the Souers, long time residents of Mar- Wash., and a former Navy com- of transportation lines in coping course, of a volume comparable tir County before moving to Albany "These aerial objects could be the to travel hurriedly.

Monument, N. M., visited relatives Mrs. Dick Houston is visiting relhave moved to Big Spring where craft, what is to prevent others financial side. Mrs. O. C. Turner and daughter, from doing so?"

Dianna, are visiting Mrs. Turner's Chinese Factories Warned On Chiseling mont, N. M., was in Stanton with

pete with reviving Japanese in- of 10 years. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kelly, Mr. and dustry.

mor Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Kelly and daughter, Carline, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kelly and children, Betty Bennett, Spencer Blocker, Jo Ann Jones and the guests of honor, competition," said exporters in war. Hong Kong. Mr. and Mrs. Ohmor Kelly and Ellis Ray Bennett went to Lubbock

Wednesday where Kelly is going through the clinic and Bennett is cause of their carelessness and in-

or not delivered according to samp- the good, old days. McCAMEY - Funeral services were held in the First Baptist le."

Church here for Laurence Albert Littlejohn, 28, who died here last Homing Cow He was born Oct. 26, 1919, at Heads For Home

Lawrenceville, Ill., and came to Mc-Camey with his parents in 1929. He attended public schools here. A veteran of World War II, he served stincts. He bought a milk cow from transportation accommodation. in the Infantry from December. Littlejohn was married to Miss three small children; the father, J.

Texas Demos Lock Horns Over Electoral Votes Control C



The queue remains an integral part of English life. With goods hard to get because of the export drive and the ration, a chance to buy carpets and nylons at the shop in London brought out these shoppers who waited all night.

By HARRY GRAYSON

LONDON - (NEA) - It is a different London, a postwar capital Republican ticket, they can form still feeling acutely the pinches and privations which winning the late unpleasantness has ironically can place the names of Thurmond brought upon one of the major victors, that American visitors to this year's Olympic Games find.

Many Americans are seeing London for the first time, and therefore are unable to make comparisons. Others are returning to familiar scenes known during the war years fare being nine-pence (18 cents) ing their first visit to the capital It is those who knew London before the blitzes who will note the tremendous change in the old

They will be astonished at the al director of the American Meteor shabbiness of the clothes of the money, they even give you an Society, was referring to the silver once usually immaculate British, honest count. They will see the shabbiness of idents reported they saw in the the buildings; a result of the cabs and their polite and honest western sky. Venus normally ap- bombings and lack of money and operators, take into consideration FORT WORTH -(AP) A motion bany last week. They will reside in pears in that portion of the sky, materials with which to improve the fact that gasoline costs them and brighten things up. They will 42 cents a gallon. Moulton B. Taylor, manager of a see the bombed-out open spaces, small airplane factory at Longview, the queues, the tremendous task crowded with traffic, not, of

> Mr. and Mrs. George Blocker of first reconnaisance flights from Many of the shops are crammed permitted to draw only a small with fine goods for sale, which quantity of petrol for pleasure with fine goods for sale, which quantity of petrol for pleasure Why not? We know how to build Britons cannot have because of driving throughout the Summer such an escape missile—one that the export drive, or lack of coucould escape the bounds of gravity pons-not money, although the Visitors expecting gay night life Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Newland, Jr., and soar into free space among the average Englishman definitely is are disappointed. You could shoot planets . . . if we can build such suffering from the shorts on the a cannon down any one of the

> > Prefabricated Houses Strolling about Old London Town and its suburbs, Americans will come across many little encampments of prefabricated houses, one and two stories high, HONG KONG -(A)-Hong Kong rerected after the war as an emer-Chinese manufacturers have been gency measure to accomodate advised to improve the standard of bombed - out citizens, and detheir goods if they wish to com- signed to stand the wear and tear

> > In many parts of London, not-"If Chinese manufacturers would ably in the suburbs, a semi-blackonly learn to deliver goods accord- out is imposed after midnight to ing to sample and thus inspire save electricity, but the general confidence in their products, they street lighting has been vastly need have no fear of Japanese improved since the end of the

> > Picaddilly Circus, in the west One exporter said the reputation end, thought still far from preof some Hong Kong Chinese manu- senting its dazzling pre-war self, facturers had been impaired be- has redonned part of its famous costume of twinkling electricallylighted signs. Once, in nocturnal "Complaints are being received brilliance, Piccadilly Circus vied from buyers with almost every with New York's Great White shipment I make," said one export- Way, but today it has a long way er. "The shipments are either short to go to reach the brilliance of

> > Journeying about London, Americans will queue for buses and frolleys (trams, to the Englishman) just as the English do. The queue became an integral part of Britain's daily life during PUEBLO, COLO. -(AP)- Fred the war, and has remained, an Church thinks cows as well as dogs, exasperating but practical and cats and pigeons have homing in- fair means of sharing the limited Art Pooler but did not take its new Buses of the London Passenger calf. The cow broke away and was Transport Board suffered heavily found two days later eight miles during the war. Thousands of away making for the Pooler ranch. motor coaches, or char-a-bancs,

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have been pressed into service to augment the unusually high double-decked buses, but even with these and the peculiarlysquare little taxicabs, rush-hour travel is difficult.

And the taxi situation still i far from satisfactory. Getting a cab during the rush hours continues to be a major operation. Once obtained, however, the taxi is one of the comparatively cheap for the first two-thirds mile, plus three-pence (six cents) for each additional third of a mile.

The fare is comparable to that of New York cabs, and the drivers When you don't understand the

Speaking of the English taxi-

London's narrow streets are mander in charge of the guided with their inadequate rolling to pre-war days, but considermissile program, was not so sure. stock and the millions who want ably heavier than a couple of months ago, when Britons were

white ways at midnight without hitting anyone.

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according to the district, there are night clubs available, but they can sell intoxicants only until midnight. Bottle clubs are available for late drinking to those able to afford prices stiffer than a cat's back, and can get themselves introduced by a member or square the doorman. A bottle club is an establishment at which, if you are known, you may order your own bottle prior to the regular closing hours, and to which you may repair, with your friends, to drink after hours.

In London shops, visitors: find notices proclaiming that a vast variety of wares, from clothing to china and glass, can be supplied to them for export—in the case to them for export—in the case of fabrics, without clothing cou-

London is loaded with fine theatrical productions, the most popular of which is Annie Get Your Gun. Oklahoma is almost next. Katherine Dunham, her dancers and musicians, perhaps is third. Edward, My Son, starring Robert Morley and Pauline Letts, and coming to New York this Fall, is the top heavy. And vaudeville never died here. But it's a somber London just

McCAMEY—McCamey voters will decide Tuesday on the proposed issuance of \$150,000 in bonds for city improvements.
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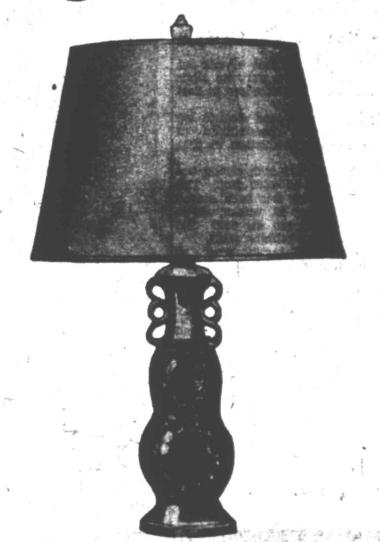
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The Rev. J. T. McKissick of Abi-lene, a former pastor of the First Christian Church and head of the old Midland College, will conduct the 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. worship services at the Pirst Christian Church here Sunday.

The visiting minister is anxious to have present at the Sunday serv-ices as many former students of Midland College as possible. Many of the ex-students reside in Midand and vicinity. A special inviation also has been extended to all of Mr. McKissick's friends to atend the services.

The veteran West Texas minister is supplying the pulpit for the Rev. Clyde Lindsley who is in New York.

Mary Nell Casselman Honoree At Shower

Miss Mary Nell Casselman was complimented Thursday with a shower given by Miss Helen Crabb, 1001 West Missouri Street. An arrangement of pink gladiolus in a silver bowl centered the serv-

ing-table. Miss Casselman received

a gift from the hostess. The guests present were Miss Casselman, her mother, Mrs. John Casselman, Carole Casselman, Joan Chapman, La Juan Dunlap, Shirley Brunson, Barbara Brown, Jane Patterson, Dorothy Rhea Wolcott, Doris Denton, Mrs. R. C. Crabb, Jr., Mrs. Earl Chapman, Mrs. R. C. Crabb, Sr., and the hostess, Miss

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rowed from the museum to illus-

Beverly Farrow Weds Next Story Hour Duane Schnaubert In McCamey Ceremony

McCAMEY-Miss Beverly Farrow and Duane Francis Schnaubert, by Leslie Thomas will be read by popular members of the younger Mrs. J. C. Heald at the Children's set, were married here July 23, Story Hour at 10 a. m. Saturday in The rites were read by the Rev. the Children's Room of the Midland W. I. Lee. The attendants were County Library. Miss Josie Schnaubert, sister of the groom, and Bobby Dell of Ran- old Chinese legend explaining the kin, ard Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Blue Willow chinaware design. A Schnaubert of Fort Stockton, cous- plate with the design will be bor-

ins of the groom. The bride is the daughter of Mr. trafe the story. Another installand Mrs. S. A. Farrow of McCamey. ment of "The Wizard of Oz" will be The groom is a member of one read if time permits. of the pioneer families of Upton County. His grandfather and in the basement of the courthouse. grandmother lived in Rankin many

The father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Schnaubert, Jr., have ived here since early boom days. The bridegroom graduated from McCamey High School, and attended A&M College at College Station two years. He now is employed by the railroad company. The young couple will be at home in McCamey.

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After a business session, coffee was served to Mrs. Elliott Powers, Mrs. Sol Bunell, Mrs. Allen Flaherty, Mrs. John Cornwall, Mrs. John Richards and the hostess.

Social Situations SITUATION: You have an apready to leave the house when

you have a caller. WRONG WAY: Entertain the caller and explain to the person with whom you have the appointment why you were detained. RIGHT WAY: Explain about the appointment to your caller, to leave, and ask the caller to come back another time.

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Model Homes Display New Lighting Tricks



Young woman can enjoy 'sun bath' while she washes The Children's Room is located her face, thanks to sun lamp over bathroom basin.

By KAY SHERWOOD NEA Staff Writer

who is planning to built or reno-

With a sensible eye on average

budgets, experts of the large elec-

tric company who planned the

model illumination used standard

lighting equipment which is avail- health benefits of ultra-violet rays

able to the average home owner. | was the function of a sunlamp

caught the attention of feminine ror. The swivel fixture which

visitors to the four model homes contains the sunlamp bulb is eas-

featured the use of strips of flu-orescent light. This was used to can be taken while washing a face

foot living-dining room. For this ised by the installation of four

a single 96-inch fluorescent tube germicidal lamps in the forced-air

concealed under the top of the heating system in two of the model

case was used with light directed homes. Air circulating through the

downward to accent colorful book ducts was forced through a radia-

bindings. In addition, shorter tion chamber in which lamps were

fluorescent units set in a 14-inch placed. The germ-killing rays deglass-covered recess on top of the stroy infectious bacteria which may

Ceiling covings at each end of were silent light switches, weather-

the room and over the windows proof lighting fixtures for the ter-

bookcase partitioning one 34- More health benefits were prom-

heighten the decorative appeal of or soaking in a tub.

case beamed light upward to point be present in the air.

concealed 30-inch fluorescent units race.

illuminating device that installed above a bathroom mir-

Sunlight Affects HARTFORD, CONN. -(NEA)-New techniques in the use of electric light for better visibility, improved health and more attractive decoration demonstrated in the re-By ALICIA HART cent Community Homes exhibit here offer practical tips to anyone

vate a home.

NEA Staff Writer Do you know how strong Summer sunlight affects the color of the lipstick you wear? Or the way you apply it? Or why more frequent tuch-ups are needed in Summer than in Winter? Because lipstick is usually the

only make-up aid a sun-drenched young skin needs, a junior should know all the answers in order to obtain the most flattery from her cosmetic efforts.

Under the powerful rays of the Summer sun, pastel lipsticks seem to become more pale. Deep bluishtoned lipsticks which are designed to hold their color under subdued lighting are apt to look harsh and garish when subjected to the searching light of the sun. Colors which stand up banner bright in the sun pointment in town and are almost are the brilliant coral shades and the clear, true reds.

So much for lipstick shades. As for Summertime application, you up decorations placed on the glass. Also provided in the model homes will be rewarded for taking a few extra minutes, if necessary, to define lips with a clean, sharp line of color. Nature's searching spotlight makes especially noticeable any unsaying how sorry you are to have even application or amateurish attempts to deviate from the natural lipline.

More frequent touch-ups are retion encourage lipstick to melt to form spikes of color around the mouth. Before re-rouging, however, use a tissue to erase any residue left

MORE "TEA PARTIES"

The famous Boston Tea Party was not the only uprising of its kind. In addition, the American colonists held five other "tea paries" protesting the Tea Act of 773, according to the Encycloedia Britannica.

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Entertainments Fete Visitors To Midland

Dolores Pranklin of Big Spring, formerly of Midland, has been entertained with a round of festivities since she arrived here a week ago to visit Margie Carter.
Rosemary Mickell of Bartlesville,

Okla., who is visiting her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs J. R. Freetag, 312 West Indiana Street, was also an honor guest at the parties. The entertainments began Sunday evening, with a watermelon

party given by Maggie Murphey. Monday, Helen Cartwright, 801 Storey Street, had a Coke party. Bet Studdert, 206 North G. Street, nesday evening, Miss Carter, Miss field and D. D. Burden, and the Murphey. Miss Cartwright, Miss bostess, Mrs. Guthrie. Studdert and their mothers gave a picnic supper at Cloverdale Park.

A party followed by a slumber party was given Thursday evening by Miss Carter. Three other Big Spring girls will join Miss Franklin as Miss Carter's guests this weekend.

On Monday, Miss Carter and her guests and Miss Murphey, Miss Cartwright, Miss Studdert, and Miss Mickell will go to Big Spring. where they will attend a dance honoring Miss Franklin. lumination and to focus light on

colorful cherry red draperies and FROM FORT WORTH Guy Witherspoon of Fort Worth Another soprano chorus of praise was a Midland visitor Friday. greeted a niched dressing table built into the bedroom in one of

ABILENE POLIO CASES the model homes. Combining the ABILENE -(A)- Three cases of best features of natural and polio have been diagnosed here shadowless artificial light for makduring the past two days. ing-up, the dressing table was

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which were used for general

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McCamey HD Club Has Program On 'Handwork' McCAMEY — The Garden Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday in the Shell Pipe Line Camp in the home of Mrs. Joe Guthrie for the program, "Handwork" given by

Mrs. Callie Fisher. After a business session conducted by the president, Mrs. Clibbs, Mrs. Fisher displayed some aprons, pillow cases, pot holders and other items.
The hostess served a refreshment plate to the 10 members present: Mrs. C. E. Harris, Mrs. W. W. Chas-tain, Mrs. Margaret Littlejohn, Mrs. Charles Bixler, Mrs. John Sumerall, Mrs. G. C. Pisher, Mrs. Thomas L. Fuller, Mrs. Chester Gregory, Mrs. was hostess Tuesday evening at a J. T. Gibbs, and the three guests, backyard supper and party. Wed- Mmes. W. D. Gregory, L. G. Holi-

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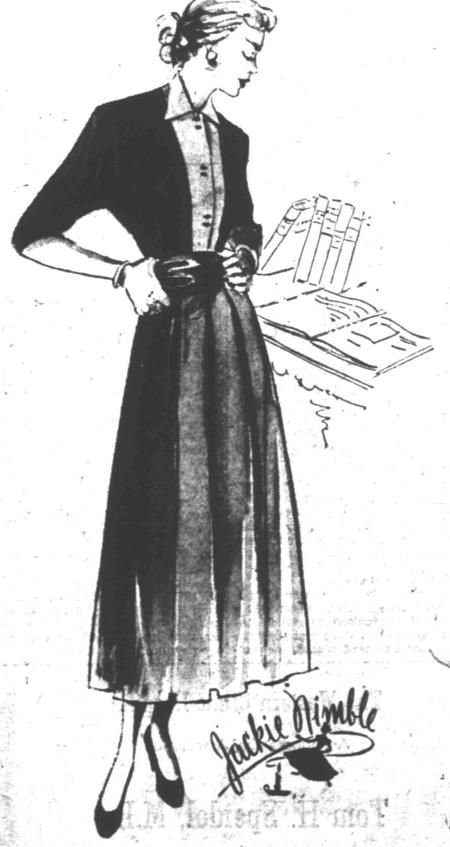
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The Communist Problem

The arrest of the top American Communists compounds the confusion that already surrounds the status of their party. They are accused of heading a society which advocates the overflow of our government by force and violence. Yet this has always been the accepted goal of the Communist Party. And the Communist Party is a legal entity in the United States.

The arrested men were described by a government attorney as "the Communist Party's governing board. They run the party. They make the policy and decide

But do they really make policy or do they follow policy already made in Moscow? Louis Budenz, former Communist big-wig, says that the party takes at least part of its orders from Russian superiors, and that the orders are delivered by agents in this country. And the parallel between Russian Communist policy and that of the American Communists certainly suggests that the domestic Marxists are not the sole masters of their actions.

Progressives' Platform Deludes

If this is so, will not other leaders rise up to take the Henry's Misguided Followers place of those arrested and do Moscow's bidding? If this is so, then are not all members of the Communist Party equally guilty of working for the American government's destruction?

ists have been preaching and advocating revolution for 30 darndest thing that ever happened. There hasn't been years. Their purpose does not seem any different today anything like it in American politics since 1936, when the than it ever was. So it must be that the Justice Depart- Townsendites and Coughlinites met in Cleveland to exment feels that Russia's present attitude of belligerence press their forlorn hopes. makes the American Communists more dangerous, and offers them more likelihood of success.

But the arrest of leading Communists will not destroy meeting revival singing by Brook- ileged Americans who usually take communism in the United States. What these leaders are lyn hillbillies; with Wallace's fan- something of a beating in climbing accused of is simply the promoting of the permanent and tastic press conference in which the up the ladder, may have been sold unchanging objective of communism here and in other non-Communist countries revolution and a "dictatorship shut and the bleeding heart crusa- ments of the new party and it may non-Communist countries—revolution and a "dictatorship ders took over and beat their breasts be that they are merely being used of the proletariat."

If the courts should find these accused Communists shop wailing of vice presidential guilty, then it would almost be necessary to find their party | candidate Glen Taylor and family; and its members guilty also. And that would call for an \$25,000 worth of tickets for admisoutlawing of the party. Yet such an action would present sion to Wallace's Saturday night acdifficulties which have long been recognized.

The party would almost certainly crop up under another name. Then it would be necessary to pass a progressive number of laws declaring each succeeding form one Frank Danowski, president of of the Communist Party illegal, or else draft a statute so the Plymouth local of United Auto inclusive as to make any support of the Marxist objectives Workers, CIO, and secretary of the illegal, no matter what name or form an organization to Minorities' Sympathies carry them out should take.

This seems to be the purpose of the Mundt-Nixon Bill, bination of cultures blended in one which the House has passed and the Senate has not acted large home. "There are stresses and on. Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and many others have seen in that bill the danger that a person might be punished for and the Ginks are looked down on his thoughts and sympathies rather than for his actions.

In spite of the contradictions and dangers, some declaration or action on the whole subject of communism in America seems inevitable in the wake of the forthcoming | nounceable names who had built | America's railroads, run its mills and trial of its leaders. What form the declaration or action its mines, been its heroes on Notre will take cannot be determined now. Only one thing seems clear at present—the Justice Department evidently agrees with the stand taken by Governor Dewey in his debate with Harold Stassen, that present laws are adequate for the control of communism without recourse to the lite newspapers used to avoid menbroad scope and powers proposed in the Mundt-Nixon Bill. tioning them by name, for fear of

They Should Have Gone Up

The Berlin crisis is held responsible for a recent steep nosedive of securities on the New York Stock Exchange. That doesn't seem to square with the left-wing howl that Graham, negro writer and mother. Wall Street is trying to get us into war.

Consider the tack and the auto tire-and don't go Pennybacker, Norwalk, Conn., secaround blowing yourself up.

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WASHINGTON COLUMN

By PETER EDSON **NEA Washington Correspondent**

PHILADELPHIA—Anyone required to sum up, in one sentence, the Henry Wallace Progressive Party convention Except during the war years, the home-grown Marx- could only throw up his hands in despair and say it was the

In summary, the poor, underpriv-

to promote what the American Com-

munists are most interested in-the

Proof of this shows up in the

Progressive Party platform. The

first section of this platform deals

with "peace." It calls for an end to

American preparedness, abolition of

the Marshall Plan, a complete sur-

render to the foreign policy objec-

tives of Soviet Russia. The few old-

time liberals like Rex Tugwell, Scott

Buchanan of St. John's, Frederick

and a snare in which the poor mis-

Questions and

Q-Which baseball league is the

older; the American or the Na-

A-The National League was

founded in 1876, the American

Q-Did the Indians have horses

A-The American Indians did

not have horses before the arrival

were those brought over by the

Q-Why is the President's home

A-The origin of the term White

House is obscure. In 1814 the

British burned the building and

when it was restored the black-

dence came to be called the White

Q-When was Arbor Day first

A-It was first observed April

Phone 98

Answers

left-wingers.

side of Paradise.

tional league?

League in 1900.

before Europeans came?

called the White House?

Russian foreign policy line.

The Wallace convention form so dictated by special interests. beat all that, with campall over the place; with the barberwith finally the miracle of selling ceptance speech, then passing the hat to collect \$50,000 more.

Perhaps the most characteristic performance of the whole conven-

Danowski called America a comstrains in the home," he said, "and by the rest of the family."

But, said Danowski, he was proud to be one of the men with unpro-

Dame football teams. Danowski might also have mentioned other minority groups with unpleasant nicknames. They were offending them, but now, in Henry Wallace's party, they have taken on political consciousness and they dare stand up and express themselves.

Here were some of their words: "I have seen hospital doors closed against my dying son," said Shirley "Wallace is the only one of the three candidates who was ever a successful businessman," said Miles retary of the New Council for Amer-

ican Business. "I am a mother, a housewife, and of Europeans upon this continent. The first horses seen by Indians a very angry woman," said Mrs. Katharine Van Oyen of New Jersey, complaining of high prices. Spanish invaders of Mexico. "We are tired of klansmen who

ride in the night. As for protecting

Southern womanhood, we will pro-

tect ourselves," said Polly Dobbs white and from Alabama. These are the things that the leaders of the two old parties should hear and do something about. As ened walls were painted white, for what the leaders of the new From this circumstance, according party are going to do about them, there is some room for doubt. They to tradition, the President's resibragged that their new party convention had no smoke-filled rooms. no ward-heeler politicians on the floors, no deals.

Share Of Politics All such talk is the same old po-litical baloney. There never was a than 1,000,000 trees were set out political convention in which the in that state. Since then the obprogram was so stage-managed, the servance has spread all over the candidates so hand-picked, the plat- country, on various dates

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NEW YORK-The International Association of Lions Clubs closed its 31st annual convention here Thursday afternoon after electing Eugene S. Briggs, Enid, Okla., its



Eugene E. Briggs

president, Briggs, president of Phillips University at Enid, succeeds Fred W. Smith of Ventura, Calif. The convention concluded one of

L. Schuman of Williams and others who tried to write a more balanced the most successful years in the foreign policy plank were beaten history of Lions International, acdown in the platform committee of cording to the report made by the 74 by superior numbers of extreme Secretary-General and founder of As for the domestic policy planks | Chicago. He reported the formation dealing with "freedom" and "abun- of 819 new Lions Clubs and the dance," they merely promise everyaddition of 31,696 men to the rosthing to everybody and never mind ter of the association in the 12the cost. It is just another politi- months period ended June 30, for cal document not worth the paper a total of 6,808 clubs and 358,144 it is written on. It is a delusion members. He stated also that during the year Lions Clubs were esguided followers of Henry Wallace tablished in four additional counare being taken for a ride by prom- tries: Sweden, Switzerland, Chile and Newfoundland. Lions Interises which can never be fulfilled this national, he added, is now the largest, strongest and most active service club organization in the world, with Lions Clubs in 23 countries on five continents.

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McCamey News

McCAMEY-Mr. and Mrs. Hal Cooper announce the arrival of a son, July 24, in a San Angelo hos-pital. The baby weighed 9 pounds

Mrs. H. E. Cox has been in San Angelo hospital for a tonsil-

Louise Gibson is spending her acation away from her work, takng a few days' rest. Mrs. Walter Harris has returned

nome after an extensive vacation ment in parts of Mississippi, returning through Eastland, where she visited her son, Maburn. The McCamey Garden Club will meet August 4 in the Methodist

Church Annex at 4 p. m. The program will be a study course on lower arrangement. Mrs. George Ramer will be the leader.

in Crane Thursday evening in hon- ried out in a darkened room. The or of their niece, Miss Kathrin infected hair usually gives a bright Cantrell, bride-elect of Paul Dav- glow under this special light. There dson of Crane. Mrs. Dema Brody of McCamey Treatment Not Sure had as her guests recently her Treatment is not too satisfactory.

mother and sister, Mrs. J. F. Bran- as most of the ointments containing cerned about this problem. Parnam and Mrs. Dick Batson and chemicals which work; on other children of Crane.

baby of Lubbock arrived in Mc-Camey recently for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Davis and family. Mrs. McNeeley is a niece of Mrs.

Mrs. Alice Hill, Mrs. Zula Dudley and son and daughter, Tommie and Judy, went to Lubbock Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bus McNeeley. Mrs. Dudley and her children will remain for awhile before returning to their home in Iola, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Davis, and Dock Bishop, all of Odessa were in McCamey Sunday for the funeral of Laurence Littlejohn. The Davises are cousins of the Littlejohn family, and Mr. Bishop is an uncle. Mrs. G. V. Keaton of Tupelo, Okla., mother of Mrs. Littlejohn, also was here for the service. Mrs. W. E. Walker is entertaining her houseguests, Mrs. C. E. Neighbors and daughter, Martha, of Newport, Ark., and Mrs. A. A. Walker of Water Valley, Miss. Mrs. Neighbors is a sister of Mrs. Walker and Mrs. A. A. Walker is a sis-

ter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Crow attended the youth's revival in Monahans Sunday, and visited with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jackson. Attending Encompment

The Rev. W. I. Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Conger are attending the Baptist Encampment at Paisano. have returned from a week's visit in Clarendon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Brumley and daughter, Shirley. The Brumleys are former McCamey residents. Visitors in the Marion Crow

home the last few days are Mr. Crow's nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Crow, Mrs. Mary Phillips and Miss. Nonetta Phillips, all of Memphis, Tenn., and Mrs. A. A. Walker of Water Valley, Miss. They went through the Carlsbad Caverns Wednesday, returning to their homes Thursday. Mrs. Kay Peadon has returned

from a visit with her relatives in various points in Texas. Leaving McCamey July 17, she went directly to Mineola for a few days with her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Sanders. Her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Mason of Lake Charles, La., were in Mineola at the same time. Then she went to Corsicana to visit in the home of two brothers, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Sanders, and Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Sanders. In Ennis she visited with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Flippen, and then to Hillsboro to see her mother-in-law, Mrs. J. T. Peadon. From Hillsborg she went to Fort Worth for a short stay with another sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meredith, and in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Peadon.

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of the hair close to the scalp is gen-Shearon Stacy of McCamey is erally involved, Special equipment visiting in Crane with her aunt, is necessary to make a diagnosis. A light of ultraviolet rays filtered Mrs. Opal Littlejohn and Mrs. through a special type of glass is W. L. Bushwar attended a shower used, and examination must be carare also some other tests.

skin are not successful for this, the scalp and reporting it immedi-Mr. and Mrs. Bus McNeeley and X-ray treatment has been used with some success.

The most important thing to do about ringworm of the scalp is to recognize its infectious nature and to stop it from spreading.

When ringworm of the scalp is really epidemic in a community, an attempt should be made to find all the preschool children in families where an older brother or sister is found infected. Children in institutions are even more likely to be exposed than children in homes. Barbers can be helpful if they

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be caused by gall stones? ANSWER: Many people who have had a coronary thrombosis have had operations later and have gotten along very well indeed. An attack of coronary thrombosis does not have any relation to gall stones so far as is

watch for any such condition of the scalp. They should refrain from cutting the hair of a child having this ringworm infection. Skin specialists are seriously conents can help enormously by being kinds of fungus infections of the on the look-out for any disease of a

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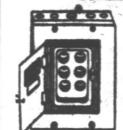
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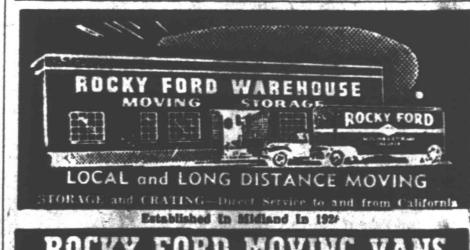
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American Cagemen Beat Switzerland 6-21 In Olympic Baskethall Opener

OLYMPIC STADIUM, WEMB-130 victory over an inexperienced LEY, ENGLAND - (P) - Uncle Iraq team. Sam's basketball forces led off with an easy victory as expected Friday as competition in six sports began

n the Olympic games. Coach Bud Browning's rangy, harp-shooting cagers conquered witzerland, 86 to 21, in the first ound of the preliminaries.

A speedy "scat squad" from the hilippines opened the basketball gramment with a lop-sided 102 to

British Apathetic Toward Olympics

By HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor

LONDON - With 6,000 athletes epresenting 62 nations ready for gun, London's general lack of sterest in the Olympic Games re-

Old London Town's apathy may prove rather disastrous, something ike \$80,000 worth, to Bjorn Bjornsson, head of a marketing company, and city solicitor William Crocker. They put that amount into the Olympic souvenir concession.

They had banners made to hang from windows and decorate streets. No one hung them. Few want an Olympic pennant for an automobile, motorcycle or bicycle. Scarves, ties, spoons and ash trays with the Olympic emblem go begging. There are mighty few Olympic

placards on display about town. There is an excuse for that, of course -the paper shortage. There is little or no talk of the games in the pubs and elsewhere. Yet the Englishman attends the

big show quietly. That's his way of doing things. Cromwell Likes Team Head Coach Dean Cromwell of the

American track and field team doubts that he has as good an outfit as the one that captured an even dozen gold medals in Berlin in 1936. But the Southern California mentor insists that it is one of the United States' strongest Olympic groupes. . . Cromwell expects the greatest ever run. . . The British still recognize Americans by their neckties . . . The athletes' neckties are red, white and blue. . . . The of 9 minutes, 18.2 seconds. pet question of an American athlete "How do we recognize a spiv?" A spiv on this side is a young cover the course.

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Czechoslovakia conquered

38-30. Three high jumpers from the United States led off the first track and field competition Friday by qualifying for the finals, scheduled Friday afterr n.

George Stanich of the University of California at Los Angeles and Dwight Eddleman of the University of Illinois cleared the qualifying height of 6 feet, 1 5/8 inches easily but Vern McGrew of Rice Institute barely squeaked through on his

League baseball players.

of Ballinger.

popular nicks; Ace Mendes of

Big Spring, Chuck Chapetta of

Vernon and San Angelo, Pinky

Higgins of Del Rio, Pop Faucett

of Odessa, Cotton McCaskey of

Yernon, Cookie Wiebel of Sweet-

water. Cris Crissman of Mid-

land, Gerry Rodrigues of Big

Ballinger, Rabbit Rigby of Ver-

non, Red Cowley of San Angelo,

Stretch Jackson of Sweetwater.

Mel Neundorff of Ballinger and

Spring, Wee Willie Wynns

The 18-year-old Houston, Texas, Robert and Tony Traspuesto's Arstar, winner of the final U. S. mando. Olympic tryouts at 6 feet 8 1/4 inches, missed twice at the comparative easy qualifying height before staving off elimination on his final attempt.
White Hankerchief

On McGrew's last try he placed white handkerchief on the bar, carefully paced off his distance and then jumped. He didn't hit the bar, but he came very close to-

The sun was hot-to the liking of the American jumpers. Bruce Harlan of Ohio State established a substantial lead over a field of 26 others Friday after completion of the first four compulsory dives in the men's Olympite springboard championships. The American ace scored 52.28-at the outset of the spring board event which will be completed Saturday afternoon after the completion of ten fancy dives by each Olympic

Well behind Harlan after the first four dives was Doctor Sammy Lee, an Army medic of Pasadena, Calif., who is the main American hope in the high tower diving. Lee scored 46.99 and was at this stage an eyelash ahead of Mexico's favorite son, Joaquin Capilla, who scored 46.87

Bob for Robert and Bill for Wil-Miller Anderson, a teammate of Harlan at Ohio State, was fourth after the first diving program opening the week long swim and dive

Capt. William Grut of Sweden won the 5.000 meter (3 miles, 188 yards) cross-country ride, first of five sports in the Olympic modern Maj. G. B. Moore of the U.

Army was second. Grut had a perfect score of 100 for the 22-jump course in a time Moore also scored a perfect 100 but took 9 minutes, 22.7 seconds to

Lone Star Plans Large Slag Production

LONE STAR, TEXAS—(P)—Plans for installing additional facilities for expanded slag production have been announced by Lone Star Steel

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Texas League San Antonio 2, Dallas 1 them but there are assorted Fort Worth 4, Houston 1 nicknames among the Longhorn 1th to entrain) Few fans know that Pepper

National League Martin's real first monicker is Midland has two of the better known nicknamed lads in Rip Col-American League lins and Big Jim Prince. What is Boston 8, Detroit 1 Collins' first name anyway? Oh

FRIDAY'S STANDINGS Longhorn League MIDLAND Ballinger .. Vernon Sweetwater San Angelo Tulsa Houston San Antonio Shreveport Resumont Dallas Oklahoma City Amarillo .53 47 Lubback 52 Abilene Cowsar of Odessa, Al Leedy of San Borger Angelo, Dick Guy of Midland. The Clovis .39

liam are the most popular cut Then there are the variations: .55 37 Eddie for Edward Melillo of Mid-Brooklyn land, Eddie for Edward Peacock of Sweetwater, Kenny for Kenneth St. Louis Peacock of Sweetwater, Ernie for Pittsburgh Earnest Faccio of Odessa, Ernie Philadelphia Nelson of Midland, Herbie for Her-Cincinnati bert Pitts of Odessa, Joe for Joseph Moody of Odessa, Danny for Daniel Reynolds of Sweetwater. Joe Arencibia of Big Spring, Bill for William Gann of Sweetwater, Jim-Boston Philadelphia my for James Kennedy of Odessa. Cleveland and we told you about Jim for New York James Prince of our home corps. Detroit There are lots of other variations .39 52 Washington being mostly Jimmy's for James. Bob's for Roberts, Joe's for Jos-

Richard Przybylski of Odessa has such a tongue and pen and typewriter twister that he is called Del Rio at Odessa Big Spring at Vernon

The Big Spring roster furnishes many hard-to-spell and hard-to-say names. Pipe this: Vasquez, Bosch, Echevarria, Aspiazu, Viadero, Traspuesto. However other clubs have some lulus: Scherting of Vernon, Van Hooser of Midland, Armendariz of Odessa, Michalec of Ballinger, Jacome of Vernon, Jacquot of Del Rio, Luckenbach of Vernon, Rheingans of Odessa, Cluley of San Angelo, Neundorff of Ballinger and Caloia of Del Rio. There's a Bob Cowsar at Odessa

and a Morris Cowser at Vernon. There's a J. Murphy of Ballinger and an E. Murphy of San Angelo. There are F and S Luna's of Del

eph's and etc.

by many just "Dick."

Odessa fans call Midland's catcher Specht, "Spetch It." And Midland fans call Odessa's Brink-A new nickname is "Dickieberg"

for Willenberg. Julian Pressley's wife calls the Indian outfielder, "Snooky." When of the TL . . . They call him you want to tease Harold Webb "Stumpy" . . . The great racer Stycall him "Shadow" Ensey, that's mie, recently retired to stud, started Odessa's owner. And Clyde Perry 126 races, won 25, was second 32 gets a different first name each town he plays in-Big Bill, Bud and Floyd are some of his aliases 18 series at home this season the

And Midland fans call all um- three, split four . . . In 18 series pires "Tondrick" when they aren't away the Indians have won seven, pleased. Oh yeah, and they call lost seven, split four . . . Outthe umps lots of other names too. fielder-pitcher Chris Haskins is

ROUNDIN UP THE STRAYS ... One or five reasons the Midland nouncer opened the Lesnevich-Indians are doing so well, in the Freddie Mills fight with "my Lords, Longhorn League are the hitters of Ladies and Gentlemen" . . . An more than 100 safeties . . . They Austin newspaperman says Arkanare: Prince 127, Melillo 110, sas is the team to beat in the Collins 108, Nipp 107, Jakes Southwest Conference next Fall 101... A recent 5-0 defeat hung on Big Spring by San
Angelo was the first shut out the lows Hotel at Linton, North Da-Broncs have suffered in two sea- kota, has a private swimming pool sons . . . Sam Malvica has departed especially built for a litter of nine San Angelo to return Lamesa way golden retriever pups . . . 30 for . . Some of the fans who sit on strays, beddin down in canvas with tops of cars outside the ball park my lariat around to keep out ratfor a free-ride look at the games tlesnakes.

Longhorn League BALLINGER 8, MIDLAND 4, West Texas-New Mexico League Albuquerque at Pampa, rain.

Oklahoma City 8, Beaumont 3 Tulsa 4, Shreveport 4 (called end

New York 5, Cincinnation Brooklyn 9, St. Louis 6 Boston 2, Pittsburgh 1 Philadelphia 7, Chicago 4 Only games scheduled.

yeah, it's Dwight. The big is because he is big and and Jim is short for James in the case of A good ballplayer known as "Stu" for two seasons is Stuart Williams .457 .427 .422 There are numerous shortcut West Texas-New Mexico League names like: Pat Stasey, of Big Spring, Dave Steger of Sweetwater. 38 .612 Mack Dunlap of Sweetwater, Phil Wells of Odessa, Bob & Juntley of .542 Vernon, Bill Atwood of Ballinger. .530 Sam Harshaney of Del Rio, Bob

> 47 43 .522 49 .479 41 52 .441 .56 37 .602 .429

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE Longhorn League MIDLAND at BALLINGER

San Angelo at Sweetwater even go so far as to bring lawn chairs . . . Once seen in the free zone were six men and one woman on a truck . . . In a recent shooting match at the Odessa Gun Club, Jim Mascho shot a perfect 25 out of 25 targets ... Midland in that match, scored 91 as Odessa got 95 birds . . . Midland shooters were and Pat Ruckman . . . As league leaders, the Big Spring son 5. Walks-Martin 5, Van Hooser Broncs have won only four out of 1, Nelson 2. Time-1:57. 19 series on the road while winning 15 series at home and dropping one . . . Lefty Leroy Jones, last year with the Sweetwater Sports.

and ace of the mound corps of the Big State League leading Kilgore nine, has been added by Shreveport times and third 26 times, for a record of 93 times in the money . . . In Midland Indians have won 11. lost What's in a name? Well wouldn't changing clubs in the West Texas-

Champions and Indians go good new Mexico League . . . He goes from cellar-dwelling Lamesa to Lubbock on outright purchase . . Reports from London say the an-

Dorts

Cats Beat Tribe 8-4

City Saturday

The top two in the Longhorn League, Big Spring and Midland, open a two-game series at 8:30 p. m. Saturday in Indian Park here. The second engagement will be Sunday afternoon.

No buildup is necessary to create interest in a Midland-Big Spring series. All the elements are there. Both have excellent, hard-playing ball clubs. Rivalry is intense. In 12 battles this season, Midland has won four, Big Spring seven, and one was tied.

BALLINGER-Led by triple-hitting Stu William-he got two-the Ballinger Cats beat the Midland Indians 8-4 here Thursday night to open a two-game series.

Midland had a 3-2 lead going into the last half of the third frame. Then Ballinger burst out with a five-hit attack which netted three tallies. For all the outcome.

before Midland got one in the ninth. Lanky Sam Van Hooser started on the hill for the Indians. He went out in favor of Ernie Nelson when Ballinger began to pump him. Martin pitched the win for the Cats but he had to have relief from Gage. Hit-star was Williams of the Cats. In addition to his two triples, he got two singles for four hits in four

Midland got 11 safeties, including three by Eddie Melillo and two by Carriel Nipp. The Indians performed one double play and made two errors during the course of the

Midland :.... Ballinger Errors-Melillo, Wynns, Pressley. Two best hits - Melillo, Martin, Crandall 2. Three base hits-Wil-Mascho, Ted Lowe, Carl Westland liams 2. Home run - Crandall. The Don Double play-Melillo to Collins to Johnsons received a letter from Ed- Prince. Stolen base-Murphy. Left die Keon, popular Indian catcher on bases-Midland 12, Ballinger 3. last season, who reported he had Losing pitcher-Van Hooser. Winbeen injured but was recovered . . . ning pitcher-Martin. Struck out-His home is in New York state . . . Martin 5, Gage 1, Van Hooser 1, Nel-

By The Associated Press Big Spring's Broncs, coasting along with a three and one-half game lead in the Longhorn League, made news Thursday night by dropping their second in a row. Vernon turned the trick this time, for the third.

Second place Midland lost their second straight-to Ballinger, 8-4. In other games, Del Rio registered its 70th defeat when it bowed to Odessa, 6-5. Sweetwater's Sports got frisky with San Angelo and took a 11-1 victory.

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Longhorn League-

Dusters, Cais, Oilers, Sports Capture Tilts



NL Limelight By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer iants pitching staff?

Pitch Into

Giant Hurlers

What happened to the New York

Spiders spin cobwebs in the Polo Grounds bullpen. Starters finish Trinkle doesn't even make the box The strange situation has existed

or almost a week. Three straight serious business of ridin' and ropin' thutouts by Larry Jansen. Clint here Friday with an eye on part of fartung and Dave Koslo have left the National League reeling. Seven complete games in eight Days. oitching starts have lifted the club past the St. Louis Cardinals into as the show enters its next to last

Koslo, particularly, has come into named Saturday. is own in recent days. Two straight no-run jobs, including Thursday's walked from the arena Thursday -0 effort against Cincinnati, stamp night with a check for \$915, top nim as a most important factor in money in the first go around calf he club's pennant hopes. Before roping event. He wrapped up his hat he hadn't thrown a complete rame since May 9. Brooklyn clubbed the Cardinals

9-6 permitting New York to take over third place. Neither club gained edged Pittsburgh, 2-1 . The Phillies made it two out of three under Manager Eddie Sawyer.

subduing Chicago, 7-4. Pitcher Jack Kramer and Rookie Bill Goodman got into the home 030 000 001-4 run act for the first time this sea-113 012 00x-8 son as Boston swamped Detroit. 8-1 in the only American League game.

WT-NM League-

Lowly Loboes Sweep Series With Borger By The Associated Press

Lamesa's Loboes may get out of the West Texas-New Mexico League cellar before too long. The Lobes made a clean sweep against Borger when they tacked a 10-5 defeat on the Gassers Thursday night.
While Lamesa was starting the

long haul up, pace-setting Albuquerque picked up ground while idle. The Dukes were rained out at Pampa, but second-place Amarillo lost a 12-6 decision to Lubbock. Clovis took a wild 10-9 affair from Abilene.

Amarillo pulled the second triple play of the season Thursday night. It came in the sixth. Chick Fowler hit a fly to the Amarillo pitcher who threw to first for the second out. The ball was relayed to second

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Reeling Rebels **Buy Big State** League Slugger By WILBUR MARTIN Associated Press Staff The Dallas Rebels, groggy from their fifth straight defeat and their 16th in the last 20 games,

Look, No Skates

It's Sonja Henie, all right, with-

out skates. The blonde actress

looks good beside the pool, even

if the water isn't frozen. She's

taking a breathing spell between

pictures at Las Vegas, Nev.

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play host to Beaumont Friday night with a hefty slugger from Sherman-Denison due to be in the Right after the Rebels lost their third straight to San Antonie Thursday night 3-1, owner R. W. Burnett announced he had shelled out \$5,000 in cash and optioned out-fielder Joe @maxa to the Class B Big State League club for Robert L.

(Buck) Frierron, Frierson, who hit 58 home runs last year and has 28 to his credit this season, will be placed in left

In other games Thursday night Willard Ramsdell saved a 4-8 decision for Fort Worth over Houston; Oklahoma City beat Beaumont. 8-3. and Tulsa and Shreveport battled to a 4-4 overtime deadlock. The game was called to allow Shreveport to catch a train.

Speed Ball Tests Jet Plane Paint

CINCINATI -(A)- A small steel ball spinning at a speed of 1,800 miles an hour, is helping the Navy find a paint which will stay on jet planes. The experiments are under way at the University of Cincinati. The ball spins at 2,400,000 (m) R. P. M. and once the equipment is turned off, the high speed and lack of friction keep it twirling for more than a month, according to Dr. Walter Soller. Conventional paint will not stay on jet planes which travel faster than sound, Dr. Grounds bullpen. Starters finish to Be Named Saturday Soller said, adding that as the without relief. Fireman Kenny Soller said, adding that as the ruptions to the airflow.

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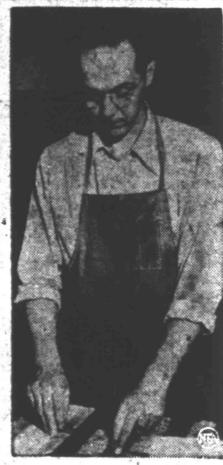
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Country Editor Lights Fire Under Burned-Up Indiana City

SYRACUSE, IND. -(NEA)- It hand and done at least \$15,000 took two bad fires to get J. Barton | damage. Cox really upset, and another to Cox is a typical small town edhelp him get rid of a slow-moving itor, and the Journal a typical continent. town council. But now, thanks to small town weekly, except that starts in Syracuse doesn't believes the town needs. He has one typesetter and



Editor J. Barton Cox: covers fires.

protection, late this month Cox will be presented formally with the National Board of Fire Underwriters' gold medal for outstanding public service in fire prevention.

Fire first got Cox angry when he was publisher of a weekly newspaper in Demotte, Ind. One night it destroyed 23 buildings in the center of town, and was stopped at the wall adjoining his print shop.

Eight years later he was in this town, publishing the Syracuse-Wawasee Journal. Made cautious by his Demotte experience, he checked his neighborhood. He discovered that the business block next door had no fire walls in its Thursday attic, and also that the town's volunteer fire department was un trained, and so run down that FIRST FREEWILL sometimes no more than three vol- BAPTIST CHURCH unteers showed up for a fire.

He feared trouble, but there was a war on, and no fire equipment could be obtained. He had to wait. And while he waited, the building next door caught fire. It burned completely, though neighboring towns sent help. Once more the fire stopped at Cox's wall. Cox went home, A few hours later the "dead" fire started up, not a single volunteer appeared, and his plant was burned to the ground.

The next week Cox started his campaign. "We want a full-time fire department and here's why, he said in a front-page editorial. Why wait until the Liberty Coach factory, the town's principal inor a school burns, he That stirred the town council to

talk. It approved the idea of a fire department. But 12 months later nothing had been done. Cox demanded action, and

In January, 1947, Cox and four TABERNACLE other promiment citizens formed a Community Betterment Associa- O. W. Roberts, Pastor tion to get public improvements inadequate fire - fighting

In March, the association ran a paid advertisement reporting a fire at Liberty Coach plant, which was discovered by an employe who happened to be working overtime. In July, the factory really did catch ST. GEORGE'S CATHOLIC fire and burned to the ground, Father Frank Triggs, Paster throwing 200 employes out of work. Rev. Raymend Miker, O.M.I., As-Cox printed a special edition in sociate Paster which he went over the whole backgraund of the situation. "Men of Vision Are Needed," he entitled an editorial. He reported that a group of progressive candidates would be offered at the town caucus next

From then on the Journal backed the "progressive slate" in news columns and editorials. The insur- TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH gent ticket won. Cox continued to Fort Worth and Tennessee print his views as to what the town Rev. C. B. Hedges, Paster needed in the way of fire protec-

The board's first action at its first meeting this year was to authorize hiring of a professional fire chief and two full-time drivers for the fire equipment. It voted addi- Corner North A and Tenness tional pay to volunteers who show- J. Woodie Holden, Evangelist ed up for practice sessions and alarms. It appropriated funds to build a new gravity water tank to supply the pressure formerly lacking, and to install water mains in munion. sections that had none.

Already the precautions have justified themselves more than once. One striking instance came Monday when a backfiring motorcycle aprayed burning gasoline over the Tuesday aide of a frame house. The newly 3:00 improved fire department turned out and saved the house. Damage estimated at \$2,000. Cox estimated that under the old system the fire would have got out of TERMINAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Novels And Mysteries Are Library Additions

Pour novels, five mystery stories 7:30 p and a collection of labor laws have Wednesday added to the Midland County Library's collection.

The novels are "The Damsel De- FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH bonaire," Walsh; "The Time Is Loraine and Illinois Streets Noon," Haydn; "Pare by My Side." Rev. Clyde Lindsley. Paster Knight; "Powder Smoke Payoff," West; and "Miss Abbie's Honor,"

New mysteries are "Rendezvous In Black," Woolrich; "My Sister, In Black," Woolrich; My Sand 7:00 p. In Goodnight," McDonnel; "The When Mr. M when M when Mr. M when M when M when Mr. M when M

A new addition to the reference section is a compilation of the latest labor laws of Texas through September of 1947, issued by the state bureau of labor statistics. Advertise or he forgotten.

South American Road Race WinnerWill Get \$25,000

South America-6,000 miles of road without a speed limit. And with a \$25,000 prize at the end for the fastest driver.

That's the outline of the Buenos Aires-to-Caracas road race, which will cover about two-thirds of this

The race will be held in October Syracuse has some paid fire- haps for the vigor with which Cox or November. Almost 100 drivers race here—from Buenos Aires to For the campaign that has given woman in the front office. Mrs. tion to the grand prize, another this town its first effective fire Cox writes news and handles fi-\$100,000 will be passed out to the else, from feeding the newspaper than 100 drivers are expected to try press, running the job press on to collect some of it. commercial printing, even deliver- The one catch in the race is the

BUENOS AIRES—(P)—There's a all passable but not much more. Villoresi will be on more even terms speeder's paradise coming up in Most of them are dirt or gravel, with the top Argentina drivers, and narrow, winding and alternating the Brazilians, Chileans and Urudesert stretches with mud. They guayan drivers who will enter. will make heavy demands on the U. S.-made stock cars which are used for road racing here.

are available all along the route. men, a good water supply-and any and the Journal go after what he entered the last international road driver who has won many road races the way. Longest drive will be the Santiago, Chile and back. In addi- event, He has not decided whether day's times will be added to deterto drive an American stock car, a mine the winner. European stock car or his Maserati. nances. Cox himself does everything entrants in this race, and even more The Maserati has carried him to victory in his other races, but they by the white man in 1521 but the have been over city streets or park

The race is being sponsored by the

money. Argentina's President Juan Peron has given \$25,000 to be dispair parts for common U. S. makes tributed as lap prizes. There will be 14 days of actual racing with two Luigi Villoresi, Italian racing days rest in each of four cities along here, will be the favorite for the first day's stage, 1,069 miles. Each

> Spanish didn't begin permanent conquest of the islands until more than 100 years later.

Then He Might Even Get Both Hands Caught

OGDEN, UTAH-(P)-What would Dick Trumbly was the villain the Ogden Canyon Summer theater production of the melodrama, "The

Murder in the Red Barn." "I'll

hands. The script called for him to ture with both hands over his head, avoid the crash, but the engine But one hand caught in the lining caught my bumper." of his long cloak. So Trumbly quickly repeated: "I'll choke you with this one

The resultant hisses were louder than ever.

THE DREAM OF WORLD PEACE

Dat Ole Debbi Curiosity Again

way:

PASADENA, CALIF.-(A)-Feminine curiosity cost Mrs. Elizabeth Knudsen of Monrovia a front bum per recently. Traffic Officer R. K. Holmberg said Mrs. Knudsen, 55, told it this

"I saw the wig-wags (at a railroad crossing) working, but I drove forward to see whether a train was approaching. I backed quickly to Mrs. Knudsen was unhurt. Her

bumper bill was estimated at \$25. The Santa Fe chief was delayed 12 four times. He was the only right

"Maybe I'll get my hand caught can railroad ending in the west at rig-did it however. in the lining again tonight," said Lima, Peru, is at one point 15,000 the villain, "it's better that way." | feet above sea level.

Leaguers Made It

CHICAGO-(P)-Only two players ever have hit homers into Chicago's Comiskey Park's center field bleachers. Jimmy Foxx and Hank Greenberg, both right-handed power hitters turned the trick during their American League careers. The wall is 440 feet away from home place and is 35 feet high.

ball over the roof of the left field stands in Comiskey Park, Chicago,

hand hitter ever to hit a ball over the structure. Two left-handed A transcontinental South Ameri- sluggers-Babe Ruth and Lou Geh-

Church Calendar

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH Wall and J Streets Rev. G. Becker, Pastor

10:00 a. m.: Sunday School and Adult Bible Class. 8:00 p.m.: Divine Service with sermon by the Rev. Glen C. Kollmeyer of Odessa.

THE HOLINESS MISSION East Pennsylvania and South Terreil R. S. Jones, Paster

10:00 a. m.: Sunday School

11:00 a. m.: Preaching. 7:45 p. m.: Evening service. Tuesday 8:00 p. m.: Young People's Meet-

Thursday 8:00 p. m.: Prayer Meeting.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH 510 South Baird Street Rev. Earl Rice, Pastor

10:00 a. m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.: Preaching service. 6:15 p. m.: Christ's Ambassadors. 7:30 p. m : Evangelistic services. Wednesday

7:30 p. m.: Midweek services SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST 710 South Baird Street

J. V. Davis, Minister 8:45 a. m. KCRS radio broadcas 10:30 a. m. Morning Worship. 7:30 p. m. Young People's Study 8:00 p. m. Evening Worship.

Wednesday 8:00 p. m. Bible Study. 2:30 p. m. Ladies' Bible Class.

1000 South Mineola Street

10:00 a. m. Sunday School. 11:00 a m. Morning Worship 8:00 p m. Evening Service. Wednesday

8:00 p. m. Prayer Meeting.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. R. Matthew Lynn, Paster Services scheduled temporarily in West Elementary School

2100 West Missouri Street 9:45 a. m.: Sunday School 11:00 a. m.: Morning Worship when Dr. L. Ross Lynn will speak on "Walking In the Light." 6:00 p. m.: The Presbyterian Youth Fellowship will meet in the park in the 1500 block of West Texas Avenue.

7:30 p. m.: Because of the work

being done on the church, there will be no evening worship. PENECOSTAL HOLINESS

600 Soutl. Colorado Street 11:00 a. m.: Preaching. 7:45 p. m.: Preaching.

Wednesday Thursday 8:00 p m: Preaching.

7:00 a. m.: Mass with the sermon conducted in English. 8:30 a. m.: Mass with the mon conducted in Spanish. 10:00 a m.: Mass with the mon conducted in English. 7:00 p. m.: Rosary and Novena.

10.00 a. m. Sunday School. 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship. 7:30 p. m. Evening Worship.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

10:00 a. m.: Bible Study. 10:50 a. m.: Preaching and Com-

6:40 p.m. Young People Service. 7:30 p. m.: Preaching.

7:30 p. m.: Men's Meeting

3:00 m.: Ladies' Bible Class. Wednesday 7:30 p. m.: Midweek prayer

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when Mr. McKissick will speak. SEVENTE DAY ADVENTIST Rev. C. A. Helt West Pennsylvania and Loraine Saturday Services:

10:00 a. m.: Sabbath School, 11:00 a. m.: Morning service FIRST METHODIST CHURCH 300 North Main Street Rev. Howard H. Hollowell, Paster 9:45 a. m.; Sunday Schook 10:50 a. m.: Morning Worship with the Rev. J. B. Stewart of

Stanton in the pulpit. 6:00 p. m.: MYF. 7:00 p. m.: Evening Worship with a sermon by the Rev. Jim Pickens, assistant pastor.

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH 712 Sou Colorado Street Ernest Sweatman, Minister 10:00 a. m.: Bible School. 11:00 a. m.: Morning Worship.

7:30 p. m.: Evening Worship. TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH H and Illinois Streets Rev. R. J. Snell, Rector 7:30 a. m.: Holy Communion.

9:30 a. m.: Church School.

4:00 p. m.: Radio program.

11:00 a. m.: Morning prayer and sermon. COTTON PLAT BAPTIST CHURCH

Rankin Highway Rev. Bob Campbell, Paster 10:30 a. m.: Sunday School. 11:30 a. m.: Morning Service.

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7:30 p. m.: Evening Service

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8:00 p. m.: Second evening. Saturday

11:30 a. m.; Radio program. Sunday 9:45 a. m.: Sunday school.

11:00 a. m.: Church service and the Lesson-Gospel, "Love." The Golden Text is: "We have known and believed the love that God hath to us. God is love; and he that dwelleth in love dwelleth in God, and God in him" (I John

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Beloved let us love one another: for love is of God: and everyone that loveth is born of God, and knoweth God"

(I John 4:7). The Lesson-Sermon also includes the-following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Mortals believe in a finite personal God; while God is infinite love, which must be unlimited' (page 312).

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8:00 p. m.: Prayer service.

CHURCH OF GOD 200 South Dallas Street Bev. R. D. Ashcraft, Minister

10:00 a. m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.: Morning Worship. 7:45 p m.: Evangelistic service Wednesday 7:45 p. m.: Young People

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 1001 South Main Street Rev. A. L. Teaff, Pastor

9:45 a. m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.: Morning Worship with a sermon by the pastor. 7:00 p. m.: Training Union. 8:00 p. m.: Evening Worship with a sermon by the pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Main Street and Illinois Rev. Vernon Yearby, Pastor

9:45 a. m.: Sunday School. 10:55 a. m.: Morning Worship with a sermon by the pastor. 6:45 p. m.: Training Unions 8:00 p. m.; Evening service an sermon by the pastor.

ASBURY METHODIST CHURCH 712 South Colorado 9:45 a. m.; Sunday School. 10:50 a. m.; Morning Worship with a sermon by the pastor on "Modern Man Looks at God." 7:00 p. m.: MYP 8:00 p. m.: Evening Worship with a sermon by the pastor.



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THE STORY: Sterling protends he whath Miss Wilson to help him select a funeral piece at a florist's shop. At his request, she brings along and gives him the money packet, in a phone booth, Stering replaces the money with husiness papers; wraps the money in another package. He phones linds that a young woman will deliver the money to him under the name of "Davemport" in the Cremtown Hatel, Bindle is to return the neckines to her in a roll of newspapers. . . .

XXIX DECAUSE of T. Bryan Stead-

ship, and because he did not wish to be conspicuously alone, Sterting shared his funeral car with the lawyer. They were riding back from the peinetery in upper West-

to talk to you about, Marcus," he her papers." said. "I'll begin with a question. "You think it may have been to smell a frame, even when it's Did Miriam give you a consider- taken?" able sum of cash Thursday afternoon, or Thursday night?"

Fortunately, sitting alongside the in Miriam's room." attorney, his face had not been in Sterling's pulse was racing. If snooping around my business, position to betray him. "No. Your only Steadman had had oppor- coming here asking me where I came home Thursday night."

Steadman moistened his lips . . . day for advice. She said you had where he got them to save himself. understand?" "So I should sit on the sum of money . . . that you would give you any money, it is no to save you. Then what?"

That ended it."

for Miriam. If she turned you Miriam had given it to you. You Harry Bindle had only begun. down at breakfast, she was only can see, in view of what happened

Mims &

Stephens

sparring for time, because when she was with me a little before noon, she showed every intention of getting the money for you."

"That surprises me," Sterling managed. "She asked advice?" . . . 66SHE asked if there would be some way in which she could learn what you did with the ner. I'll pick up the papers. Come money . . . who was to get it. She to think of it, I haven't looked at

was afraid you were paying black—
mail." Steadman paused, studied
the profile beside him. "My adin a news store. He dialed anx man's intimate family friend- vice to Miriam," he went on, "was ly. He was relieved when he p, and because he did not wish that she could ask her bank to heard Harry Bindle's voice. keep a record of the money and have it traced when deposited elsewhere."

"Marked bills?"

"In effect. Numbers of the same series, or something easily recog-nizable. What bothered me was Steadman broke the silence. that I was unable last night to "Tiske's something I really ought find Miriam's checkbook among from the press, all the same serial

That was a jolt for Sterling. ent had made a preliminary search ing me money you owe me. Maybe

question amazes me. I saw Miriam tunity to tell him this last night. for only a few minutes after she That would have headed off his put you when I told them?" sending the money to Bindle. If those bills were traced to Bindle, you, Bindle, if you're ready now "Miriam came to my office Thurs- the gambler would have to tell to listen. Sit on that money,

not tell her why you needed it further cause of concern," Stead-. . and she was frightened be- man said. "But you can under- naturally. But this time you can't cause you told her it had to be in stand the basis of my anxiety. I crowd me."

Atash, and in hundred dollar bills." withheld that information—the "You'll pa Sterling's face was turned to purpose of Miriam's visit with me me double," Bindle said venomstudy the passing landscape. "That happens to be correct, Mr. Stead-ent. I regarded it strictly a per-me for a ride. It's fifteen grand, man," he said. "I asked Miriam sonal family affair that didn't now, understand?" for the money at breakfast on need to be dragged out publicly. Thursday. She turned me down. My immediate thought was to talk instrument on the hook with that. hat ended it."

with you about it, so that you leaving the booth, he had a hauntwe would not let go of the money if ling feeling that his troubles with

to Miriam, how the police would have been quick to give it a misinterpretation." Sterling, swamped by sickening thoughts, was slow to make the

response for which Steadman obviously waited, "I can see that," he said, "Thank you for telling me."

WHEN the car was approaching the overpass at Broadway, Sterling tapped on the glass to attract the chauffeur. "I'll get out

at the Broadway exit," he said. "Why not have him take you to the house?" Steadman asked. "I feel like a walk before din-

in a news store. He dialed anxious-"You got the money, did you, Bindle?" Sterling asked.

Sterling found a telephone booth

"What? Oh, it's you. Sure I got it, and I don't like it." "What do you mean, you don't like it?" "I'm supposed to be dumb. Nice,

new bills, never been folded, right number. Maybe I ain't supposed stuck under my nose. What gets By the police. They may have me is why you'd stick your neck it. Undoubtedly Lieutenant Tal- out framing me. You're only pay-I wouldn't exactly like coppers got those bills, but where would it

"That's exactly why I'm calling "So I should sit on the money.

"Well, I'll pay you again,

"You'll pay me, and you'll pay "Okay." Sterling slammed the

(To Be Continued)

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY America's Card Authority

The 1948 intercollegiste champions are Luther M. Schliesser, Jr.; and Frederick C. C. Krueger of Capital University, Columbus, Ohio. Approximately 160 colleges entered the contest this year.

Each college qualified four pairs, who played the set hands sent to them by Geoffrey Mott-Smith of New York, manager of the intercollegiate championship tourna-



ment. The results were returned to Mott-Smith, who scored them and selected two pairs from eight national zones, who met in Chicago to play the two-session finals. The Capital University pair won

by a top score on today's hand, The opening lead of the diamond king was, won by Krueger. He then led a small club to dummy's ace, and played a heart back to the ace. A second club was led and now the jack was finessed. Krueger did not make the mistake at this point of cashing out

his clubs. He led the seven of spades and played low from his own hand, letting West win with the jack. He did this to give West a chance to cash out his queen of diamonds and thereby set up dummy's jack. Also, it might place the hand in a position for a

West did exactly what Krueger wanted. The queen of diamonds was cashed and the third diamond led, dummy winning with the jack. Now a small heart was played. won with the king, and Krueger "We tend merely to assume that colors are what we think they are ance of the clubs.

hearts and spades, so Krueger lost

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BUY BALDRIDGE'S Sally Ann Breadle

-By LESLIE TURNER

Associated Press Science Reporter the sunlight, they mix sunlight

Camera Picks Up Colors We Can't See

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE | there are isolated clouds, reflecting ROCHESTER, N. Y.-(A)-Color with the blue in the shadow. The pictures pick up one color that color of the shadow is far less blue.

many people never see—the blue— With many scattered clouds, the ness of shadows on clear sunny light intensity may become quite days. The shadow of a tree, out in high in the shadows, and be the the open, will show this blue. The tree is lighted by the sun. But the shadow is lighted by reflected light colors are what we think they are from the sky. And this skylight is and do not verify our assumptions.

A red brick wall, reflecting red If people look more carefully at light, may give the shadow a red-dish tinge. Shadows take on dif-what they see," Evans writes.

hearts and spades, so Krueger lost only a spade and a diamond, mak-ing five-odd for a top score. ferent colors depending upon what color of reflected light is striking the shadowed area. This little-observed delicacy of coloring by nature is described by Ralph M. Evans, an authority on color of the Eastman Kodak Company, in a new book, "An Introduction to Col-

a clear sunny day will be found to match the sky, he points out. If

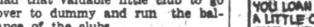
The bronze statue known as Christ of the Andes, on the border of Chile and Argentina, was erected in 1902 to commemorate peaceful settle-ment of a boundary dispute between the two countries.

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-By DICK TURNER







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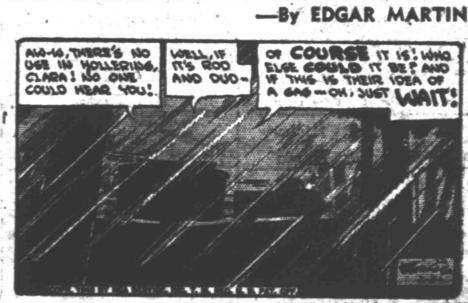






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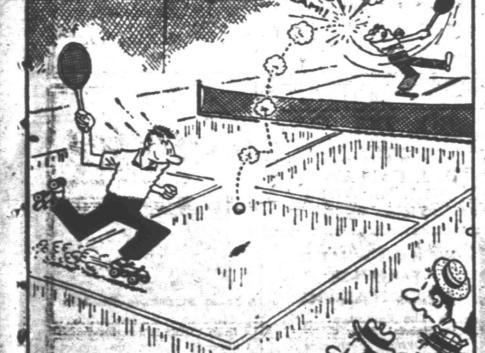




-By MERRILL BLOUSER







hen one of Haifa's barbers went off to join the Israeli army, it looked as if the shop would have to close up. But his wife refused to throw in the towel. Instead, she learned to daub lather, scrape

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FOR SALE

3 blocks of land in Grand View Addition on old Andrews

PHONE 3034-W

acres Northern Michigan. Wooded paved highway, seil or exchange. ouis M. Jones, 4205—14th, Detroit 8, REAL ESTATE WANTED

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MISCELLANEOUS

LEGAL NOTICES

FOR SALE Two mountain tracts near Santa Fe Mexico, on famous trout stream

trails and big game area. Coo foot elevation. Courtesy to brok D. M. DAUGHERTY 1313 Madrid Road Santa Fe. N Mez SACRIFICE ideal fisherman's cottage in Creede, Colo., for \$1000, Purnished Electricity. 5 rooms, 6 lots included 2 mi. from Rio Grande River. Mrs. Tom French, Creede, Colo

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: J. O. Fouche and wife, Mrs. J. O. Fouche; J. I. Fouche and wife, M. L. Fouche; J. M. Bradbury and wife, Mrs. J. M. Bradbury; W. D. McBride and wife, Mrs. W. D. McBride and wife, Mrs. W. D. McBride; D. A. McBride and wife, Mrs. D. A. McBride; J. T. Service and wife, Mrs. J. T. Service; T. B. Wadley and wife, Mrs. T. B. Wadley; John D. McIver and wife, P. A. S. McIver; J. D. McIver and wife, Mrs. J. D. McIver; Ed T. Nicolds and wife, Mrs. Ed. T. Nicolds; Ed F. Nicolds and wife, Mrs. Ed F. Nicolds; T. M. Waddell and wife, Mrs. T. M. Waddell; Aldus Davis and wife, Esther A. Davis; William A. Vest and wife, Mrs. William A. Vest; M. A. Vest and wife, Mrs. M. A. Vest; J. W. Vest and wife, Ollie Vest; Mrs. N. Vest and husband, ---- Vest; Mrs. Nancy C. Vest and husband,
Vest; Mrs. Nancy Vest and husband, ——— Vest; H. R. Smith and wife, C. A. Smith; J. P. Inman and wife, H. F. Inman; William Daugherty; and wife, Mary A. Daugherty; S. H. Zinn and wife, L. L. Zinn; J. L. Fouche and wife, Mrs. J. L. Fouche; J. R. Gough and wife, Mrs. J. R. Gough; Edward Veach and wife, Louis Daugherty Veach; R. L. Dupuy Berta Daugherty Dupuy; B. F. Harris and wife, Mrs. B. F. Harris; E. R. Layne and wife, Mrs. E. R. Layne; T. M. White and wife, Mrs. T M. White; and if dead,

unknown heirs, their legal heirs and representatives GREETING You are commanded to appear and answer the Plaintiff's Petition at or pefore 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday, the 9th day of August, A. D. 1948, at or be-fore 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Midland County, at the Court House in Midland, Texas.

Said Plaintiff's petition was filed on
the 24th day of June, A. D. 1948. The file number of said suit being

The names of the parties in A. W. Stanley (also known as Alfred Willis Stanley), as Plaintiff, and The above named parties to whom this Citation is issued and directed, and also Robert E. Dupuy and wife, Velma Obers Dupuy; H. G. Adams and wife, Daisy Lee Dupuy Adams; Joe G. Good and wife, Helen Ruth Dupuy Good; Ethelbert J. Dupuy and wife, Walterene Dupuy, as Defendants.

The nature of which suit is as followed.

which suit is as fol-Plaintiff alleges ownership of that ract of land situated in Midland Ted Thompson Agency tract of land situated in Midland County, Texas, holding and claiming the same in fee simple, to-wit:

The West One-half (W/2) of Lot Six (6), and the West One-half (W/2) of the South One-half

> Given under my hand and seal of said court at office in Midland, Texas, this 25th day of June, A. D. 1948.
> (Seal) NETTYE C. ROMER-Clerk District Court, Midland County, Texas.
> (July 9-18-23-30) ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF J. P. PRISERO, DS-Licensed and Bonded A SAME IN SAME **CALL 2840** FREE ESTIMATES । मुल्लास क्रिक्स (महाराष्ट्री (महाराष्ट्री)

SEILEGAL NOTICES Fighting Breaks Out American Air Power of Midland County Twees on At Strike-Bound Plant Build-Up In Europe Independent Enscutrix of the Dayton Lense Firm

(8/2) of Lot Pive (5), in Block
Twenty-eight (26), of the Original
Town of Midland, Midland County, Texas, together with all improvements situated thereon;
Such action is a suit in trespeas to try title brought by plaintiff for title and possession of the lands above described, alleging both vecord title and title in himself through peaceable continuous and adverse possession under the three (3), Pive (3), Ten (10) and Twenty-five (25) year Statutes of Limitation, and payment of taxes; for damages in the sum of \$5,000,00 and costs of suit. Plaintiff prays for recovery of title to and possession of the lands above specifically described, damages and costs. State of Texas, to the Sheriff or Constable of Midland County-A. M. Perkins, administratrix of the estate of William C. Muidrow, deceased, having filed in our County Court her final account of the condition of the estate of said William C. Muidrow, deceased, together with an application to distribute said estate and to be discharged from said administration, you are hereby commanded, that by publication of this writ office in a newspaper regularly writ once in a newspaper regularly published in the County of Midland. Given under my hand and seal of said court at office in Midland, Texas, this 25th day of June, A. D. 1968.

(Seal) NETTYE C. ROMER Clerk District Court, Midland County, Texas.

(July 9-16-23-30) and said publication shall be not less than ten days before the return day hereof, you give due notice to all persons interested in the account for final settlement of said estate, to file their objections thereto, if any they have in said court on or hereos Monhave, in said court on or before Mon-day, the 18th day of August, A. D. 1948, when said account and applica-tion will be considered by said court. Witness, Lucille Johnson, Clerk of the County Court of Midland County. CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: L. L. Keller and wife, Mrs. L. L.
Keller: Cozette Keller, a feme sole,
also known as Cozie Keller, Cozie
Keller or Cozette Keller; Frank M.
Wells and wife, Mrs. Frank M.
Wells: Otto Hoffman and wife,
Mrs. Daisy K. Hoffman; Mrs. Daisy
K. Hoffman, a feme sole; Harry D.
Hoffman and wife, Mrs. Harry D.
Hoffman; Paul Keller Hoffman
and wife, Mrs. Paul Keller Hoffman; Phyllis Hoffman, a feme

Given under my hand and seal of said court, at my office in the County of Midland, this 29th day of July, A. D. 1948. LUCILLE JOHNSON Clerk County Court, Midland County true copy, I certify Ed Darnell, Sheriff Marguerite Floyd, Deputy Sheriff

man; Phyllis Hoffman, a feme sole; Oma Perot Hoffman, a feme

sole, and if any of the defendants

are dead, their unknown heirs, their heirs and legal representa-

land County, at the Court House in

The names of the parties in said

Parmer's Co-operative Society

Midland, Texas, a corporation as Plaintiff, and the parties first named

in this Citation and to whom it is is-sued and directed as Defendants.

stantially as follows, to-wit:

lands and premises.

The nature of said suit being sub-

Lots Nos. One (1) and Two (2), Block No. Eighty-two (82) Southern

Addition, sometimes referred to as Original Town, to the Town of

after the date of its issuance

Issued this the 15th day of July, 1948

THE STATE OF TEXAS

O: J O: Fouche and wife, Mrs. J.
O. Fouche; J. I. Fouche and wife,
M. L. Fouche; J. M. Bradbury and
wife, Mrs. J. M. Bradbury; W. D.
McBride and wife, Mrs. W. D. McBride; D. A. McBride and wife, Mrs.

D. A. McBride; J. T. Service and wife, Mrs. J T. Service; T. B.

Wadley and wife, Mrs. T. B. Wad-

ley; John D. McIver and wife, P.

A. S. McIver; J. D. McIver and wife, Mrs. J. D. McIver; Ed T. Nic-olds and wife, Mrs. Ed T. Nicolds;

Ed F. Nicolds and wife, Mrs. Ed

F. Nicolds; T. M. Waddell and wife,

Mrs. T. M. Waddell; Aldus Davis

and wife, Esther A. Davis: William

A. Vest and wife, Mrs. William A.

Vest; M. A. Vest and wife, Mrs. M. A Vest; J. W. Vest and wife, Ollie

Vest; Mrs. N. C. Vest and husband,
Vest; Mrs. Nancy C. Vest

and husband, —— Vest; Mrs. Nancy Vest and husband, —— Vest; H. R. Smith and wife, C. A.

Smith; J. P. Inman and wife, H. F. Inman; William Daugherty and

wife, Mary A. Daugherty; S. H. Zinn and wife, L. L. Zinn; J. L. Fouche and wife, Mrs. J. L. Fouche;

J. R. Gough and wife, Mrs. J. R

Louis Daugherty Veach; R. L. Du-

puy and wife, Berta Daugherty Dupuy; B. F. Harris and wife, Mrs. B. F. Harris; E. R. Layne and wife,

Mrs. E. R. Layne; T. M. White and wife, Mrs. T. M. White, and if

answer the Plaintiff's Petition at or

before 10 o'clock A M. of the first

Monday after the expiration of 42 days

the date of issuance of

Citation, the same being Monday, the

County, at the Court House in Mid-

Mercer Stanley) and Ben Stanley (also known as Ben Martial Stanley;

also known as Ben Marshel Stanley),

The above names parties to whom

Walterene Dupuy as Defendants.
The nature of said suit is as

simple, to-wit:

The East One-half (E/2) of Lot Six (6) and the East One-half (E/2) of the South One-half (S/2) of Lot Five (5), in Block Twenty-eight

and, Texas.

as Plaintiffs, and

legal heirs and representatives:

unknown heirs, their

GREETINGS:

it shall be returned unserved

(July 16-23-30; Aug. 6)

(SEAL.)

Midland, Texas.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY ONE Palamino stallion 3 years old. Two palamino mares. D. L. Craig, 4 ½ miles Andrews Highway. Odessa. You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first

Monday after the expiration of 42 Rescue Work days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 30th day of August, A. D., 1948, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court_of Mid-Continues At Said Plaintiff's petition was filed on the 10th day of July, 1948. The file number of said suit being Farben Plant

LUDWIGSHAFEN, GERMANY-(A)-Weeping German women waited Friday as working parties gouged into the I. G. Farben chemical missing since Wednesday's disastrous explosion.

The latest official French Plaintiff alleges that on July 1, 1948 it was, and still is the owner in fee of the following described lands and premises, situated in Midland, Midland County, Texas, to-wit: German count of casualties in Europe's biggest postwar catastrophe cies. showed-

and possibly dead, more than 2,300 discuss President Truman's antiinjured. During the night five more in-

Midland, Midland County, Texas;
That on the 2nd day of July, 1948,
defendants dispossessed it of such
premises and withhold possession
thereof to its damage in the sum of death toll to 138. 16 Buildings Destroyed \$50.00, and plaintiff alleges that de-fendants have no interest in said Friday French and German rescue workers dug into the twisted Such action is a suit in trespass to try title brought by plaintiff for title and possession of the lands and prem-ises above described, for damages and mass of wreckage. They pulled out arms and legs and hideous cinders of men trapped by the blast which

costs, alleging both record title and destroyed 16 buildings of Germany's title through peaceable, continuous and adverse possession under the 10 year statutes of limitation. Plaintiff biggest chemical plant. American troops who had risked prays for recovery of title and postheir lives in rescue and fire-fightsession to and of the lands above specifically described, for damages and If this Citation is not served within withdrew when French soldiers said their "gallant services" no longer were needed.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Midland, A French communique said the cause of the blast still was un-Texas, this the 15th day of July A. D., known and damage could not be mar Aday. NETTYE C. ROMER Clerk estimated. The plant is in the District Court, Midland County, Texas French occupation zone.

German officials at the factory made the surprising announcement Thursday that the sprawling plant still was operating at 50 per cent of capacity. First reports were that it was 80-per cent destroyed.

Wildfowl Hunting newspaper were asked by Bob Ovitt, Rules Announced

WASHINGTON -(P)- Secretary of the Interior Krug announced Promised West Texas Friday wildfowl hunting rules for Longer seasons, and larger bags

will be allowed waterfowl hunters in the West. Waterfowl rules in the Central and Eastern states remain unchanged. The bag limit on coots was re

duced from 25 to 15 birds a day. The seasons for rails and mourning doves were reduced from 90 to 60 days and from 60 to 45 days, respectively. States in the Pacific flyway re-

ceived a choice of a continuous 40day season or a split season of 17 days each, and a daily bag limit of five birds and a possession limit of ten. Bag Limits Unchanged

You are commanded to appear and The Central flyway states-which includes Texas—have the same bag limits but received a choice of a 35-day season or two hunting 9th day of August A. D. 1948, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Midland periods of 14 days each. Daily shooting hours were chang-

ed slightly. Ducks, gese, brant, coot, rails and gallinules may be taken Said Plaintiff's petition was filed on the 24th day of June, A. D. 1948. The file number of said suit being daily from half-an-hour before sunrise to an hour before sunset. Woodcock, morning or turtle doves, white-winged doves and Boxing Doubleheader A M. Stanley (also known as Archie ceptions may be shot from half-an-hour before sunrise until sun-

> On the opening day of the season or of each split hunting period waterfowl and coot may not be hunted before noon.

this Citation is issued and directed, and also Robert E. Dupuy and wife. Velma Obera Dupuy; H. G. Adams and wife, Daisy Lee Dupuy Adams; Joe G. Good and wife, Helen Ruth Dupuy Good. Ethalbart J. Dupuy and wife Good; Ethelbert J. Dupuy and wife, Telephone Operators Plaintiffs allege ownership of the following described lands and premises, situated in Midland County, Texas, Enjoy Picnic Supper At Cloverdale Park holding and claiming the same in fee

A fried chicken dinner was enjoyed by Midland telephone operators Thursday night at Cloverdale Park. The meal was prepared by Jo

Pive (5), in Block Twenty-eight (28), of the Original Town of Mid-land, Midland County, Texas, Such action is a suit in trespass to try title brought by Plaintiffs for title to and possession of said lands above described; the action is brought as well to try title as for damages in the sum of \$5.000.00 and costs of Glenn and Nelda McKinney. the sum of \$5,000.00 and costs of suit; plaintiffs alleging both record title and title in themselves through Baseball and other games were played by the 45 persons attending. peaceable, continuous and adverse possession under the Three (3), Pive (5), Ten (10) and Twenty-five (25) year Statutes of Limitation, and payments of taxes. Plaintiffs pray for recovery of title to and possession of the Isnda above specifically described. Officials of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company who were guests included R. M. Porter of Fort Worth, division traffic superintendent; Miss Louella Spell of damages and costs.

If this Citation is not served within ninety (90) days after the date of ator; Miss L. Jones of Dallas, chief service observer; Miss Meclin of ing persons reports Friday. A its issuance, it shall be returned un-Fort Worth, assistant chief oper-ator; and E. S. Ridge, district trafrerved. Issued this 25th day of June, A. D. fic superintendent.

Directory Firm Sets Up Office

Hudspeth Directory Company, compilers of the Midland City Directory, have set up an office in pastor of the high school building prior to of Christ.

DAYTON, OHIO -(P)- Oity officials informed Gov. Thomas J. Herbert Friday that disorders at the strike-bound Univis Company plant had subsided and there was no immediate need for troops.

Earlier, Mayor Louis Lohrey asked after street fighting broke out between pickets and employes seeking to return to work.

In Columbus, the governor said he had talked by telephone with

Mayor Lohrey and was told the situation had cleared and police had it under control. Fighting Starts The first group of non-strikers entered the plant, but fighting broke

out as more tried to enter.

utes

In the melee, one of the picket line directors, claimed a non-striker pushed him around. Police took the non-striker in custody. Arthur L. Garfield of Detroit, secretary of the General Motors Conference of United Electrical Workers Locals, went through the crowd crying "Do something" a few min-

later he shouted "Take it

easy!" After tear gas bombs were exploded, the skirmish subsided. Then t became a battle of loudspeakers. A company loudspeaker mounted on the factory played patriotic tunes. Two union sound trucks across the street blared words of encouragement to the pickets.

Snyder Says Price Controls Are Good Only In Emergency

WASHINGTON -(P)- Secretary plant wreckage for bodies of men of the Treasury Snyder Friday told Congress members he has the same attitude toward price controls that and he does toward castor oil. They should be used only in emergen-

The cabinet officer was before 133 known dead, 200-250 missing the Senate Banking Committee to inflation program. He endorsed a return to controls on installment jured workers died at the Mann- buying and backed power for the heim hospital, raising the known Federal Reserve Board to require a 10-per cent increase in bank reserves, thus "freezing" possibly \$12,-000,000,000 that banks have available for lending.

Recommend Five JayCee Directors

Midland JayCees at a luncheon ing work had returned to their meeting Friday in the Scharbauer zone. The blood-stained Americans Hotel made five recommendations for new members on the board of Lake. directors of the organization. Nominated for jobs on the board were: Keith Stuart, Shorty, Parker, Dick McKnight, Frank Hawk and Del-

James Simmons was program chairman for the luncheon. Bob Short presented a comedy skit "Phonetic Punctuation." Ernest Neill reported on a recent Regions III and IV meeting held at Alpine. A director's meeting was announced for Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Chamber of Commerce office.

Cooler Weather Still

in charge of the project.

By The Associated Press Slightly cooler temperatures were forecast for extreme North Texas

A mild cool front already had brought scattered showers to Panhandle points, and promised some relief for most of West Texas and the northern rim of the state the next 24 hours.

Pampa, in the Panhandle, recording while Galveston, in the South, had 81 degrees.

Meanwhile, the coastal area pretheir highest maximums of the

however, was Mineral Wells, in West Texas, with 104. Other high temperatures included 102 at Abilene, 101 at Pampa and Fort Worth and 100 at Ama-

rillo and San Antonio.

NEW YORK -(AP)- A boxing doubleheader featuring world title bouts between light-heavyweights. Gus Lesnevich and Freddie Mills and middleweights Tony Zale and Marcel Cerdan, was announced Friday by the Tournament of Champions, Inc.

The bouts will be held in Ebbets Pield, Brooklyn, probably September 23.

COTTON

NEW YORK -(P)- Friday noon cotton prices were unchanged to 15 cents a bale lower than the pre-Bennett, Joyce Beasley, Mrs. Joan vious close. October 32,09. Decem-Patterson, Onie Parchman, Maxine ber 32.07 and March 32.05. CAR RECOVERED

A Louisiana resident, guest at a Midland hotel, reported his automobile stolen Thursday. It was recovered by Midland police.

MISSING PERSONS Midland police received two miss-Sweetwater girl and an Odessa cities respectively.

RAY IS BAPTISED CORSIGANA — (P) — William Ruthes Ray, convicted of rape of a nine-year-old Fort Worth girl and sentenced to die, was baptised Pri-day by the Rev. Claude A. Guild, pastor of the Fifth Avenue Church

Tou and such of you are hereby required to present your claims against the estate of J. F. Friberg, deceased, within the time required by isw to Rollye S. Friberg, the duly appointed qualified and acting independent executrize of the estate of J. F. Friberg, deceased, whose post office sideres in Bor 1136, Midland, Texas, and who related at \$10 S. "G" Street, Midland, Texas, and who related at \$10 S. "G" Street, Midland, Texas, and who related at \$10 S. "G" Street, Midland, Texas, and who related at \$10 S. "G" Street, Midland, Texas, and who related at \$10 S. "G" Street, Midland, Texas, and who related at \$10 S. "G" Street, Midland, Texas, and who related at \$10 S. "G" Street, Midland, Texas, and who related at \$10 S. "G" Street, Midland, Texas, and who related at \$10 S. "G" Street, Midland, Texas, and who related the publishing company asid: "any resemblance of the publishing company asid: "any resemblanc

American Air Power Reaches New Phase

Court Finally

Farben Directors

NUERNBERG, GERMANY -(P)

-Thirteen directors of the giant

I. G. Farben chemical trust were

tenced Friday to serve jail terms

One of the four American judges

felt 20 of the 23 defendants should

They all were acquitted Thurs-

Carl Krauch, chairman of

the misuse of slave labor.

W. T. Hoey, Mrs. Albert Kelley, Al

Livestock

FORT WORTH-(A)-Cattle 700;

Hogs 200; butchers steady to 25c

23.50; yearlings scarce.

permanent Friday.

state rate structure.

plication.

Hike In Freight Bills

label from the 25-per cent rate

increases it has granted since last

October. It authorized the rail-

roads, domestic water carriers and

freight forwarders to weave the

boosts into their permanent inter-

The order represented final ac-

tion on the railroads' plea for a

permanent 30-per cent advance in

freight rates to meet higher wages

and other increased operating costs,

In making the "emergency" ad-

vances permanent, the ICC denied

the additional five-per cent which

had been asked for long-term ap-

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convicted on this count.

Stiffest Charge

Convicts 13 WASHINGTON-(P)-The steady build-up of American airpower in Europe, reflecting the strain in Western power relations with Russia, reached a new phase Friday. A major general was ordered to England to take command of the the governor to send troops here 60 Superfortresses which flew there from this country two weeks ago. When the two wings of B-29s de- ranging from 18 months to eight

parted the United States, the highest ranking officer was a colonel. Furthermore, when Maj. Gen. Leon W. Johnson takes over his case promptly filed a dissent, con- insurance. Lt. Col. H. D. Pontins new assignment early next week he will be commanding what actually amounts to the framework Judge Paul M. Hebert of Baton Walker of Midland will discuss for an "air division." Definition The Air Force now defines an

air division as two or more wings. Johnson will be under the overall direction of Lt. Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, commander of all United States air units in Europe, A wing of B-29s presently based in Germany is under LeMay's command. pean area were tiny. By the Spring of 1947 not a single bomber equipned for use as such was in Europe. Meanwhile, Russia gave every sign of hastening to modernize and vastly expand her air fleet.

because of illness. Recently, the Air Force ordered wing of 75 F-80 jet fighters to day of the stiffest charge in the transfer from the Panama Canal indictment-plotting and zone to Germany. Then 16 jet aggressive war. fighters took off for Europe.

Personals

A surprise party was given for Mona McGraw and Mary Thompson at the home of Bennie Koon Thursday night. Those present were Helen Caffey, Roy Richardson, Mona McGraw, Dennis Rhodes, Lois Sherburne, Ralph Long, Mary Thompson, Fred Dunn, Ann Upham, Bill Wolfe, Bennie Koon and David Weaver.

Dr. and Mrs. H. Glenn Walker and Nadine Clements left Thurs-Dixiecratsday for Paisano Baptist Encampment in the Davis Mountains. Mrs. H. S. Collings and daughters. were approved last Saturday by both Edith and Patsy, and Genora the Precinct No. 1 and No. 5 con-Brown, La Vern Estes and La ventions. Both resolutions were Moyne Tabor left Friday for Paisbacked by the League of Women

ano Encampment. Mr. and Mrs. John Scrogin have returned from Wallis, Texas, where they visited his mother. They also county convention are T. Duke Kimvisited in Houston. Stanley Hall, Barney Hightower, Benn Olliff and Dunny Goode went Klapproth, Mrs. Lee Conroe, Mrs.

fishing in the Del Rio area last Joe Beakey, Miss Fannie Bess Tayweekend. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pattison have Donald, John Cornwall, R. I. Dickey returned from a wedding trip to and Joe Mims. Alternates are Bill Mexico City. Bill Young is working in Big George Putnam, Luke Thompson,

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wall and Leeper, J. K. Redden, W. Y. Penn. son have returned to Jackson, Miss., after a visit with Mrs. Barbara George Putnam and James N. Alli-Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Payne have Precinct No. 5 delegates are Tom

a visit with Mrs. Payne's mother, O. C. Harper, Richard Brooks, Clar-Mrs. Barbara Wall. Bill Hitt went to Brownwood den, Sr., Clark Steinberger, J. S. Tuesday to see his brother gradu- Noland, J. M. Armstrong and W. A. ate from Howard Payne College. Yeager. Mr. and Mrs. Hitt and family, who also attended the graduation are in Roy Minear, C. B. Yarbrough, Er- Income Increases Midland visiting with their daugh- nest Sidwell, T. Paul Barron, N. C.

Russians Charge New Air Lane Violations

BERLIN-(A)-The official Soviet organ Taegliche Rundschau ture steers; common to medium race of incomes with living costs." Friday charged new violations of yearlings and heifers 18.90-27.00; Russian air lanes by British and common to medium beef cows ceeded last year's average. are American planes. The paper said 18.00-21.00; bulls 16.00-22.00; good likely to remain high through 1948. 'urgent measures are necessary for and choice fat calves 25.00-27.50; the protection of Soviet planes common to medium calves 17.00against possible air catastrophes." 24.00. The Russians have been mentioning these "measures" ever since their ground blockade of Berlin five weeks ago forced the sows 20.00-23.50; good feeder pigs ed a low of 67 degrees Friday morn- Americans and British to supply 24.00-26.50.

Western Berlin by air. American officials believe Russians may be preparing to anpared for another scorcher. Both nounce the closing of one or two Beaumont and Corpus Christi had of the three air corridors linking Berlin with the British and Ameryear Thursday-Beaumont with 101 ican zones. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, and Corpus Christi with 102 de- American military governor, has stated that in the event of such a The hottest point in the state, Russian move, the transport planes would continue to fly as before.

C. Of C. Highway Group Names Sub-Committees

The appointment of three subcommittees of the Highway Committee of the Midland Chamber of Commerce was announced Friday by Chairman Elliott H. Barron. They are: right-of-way-M. W.

Collie, Jr., S. C. Dougherty and John P. Butler; finance-M. C. mer, R. M. Barron, Robert Wood and John B, Mills; new designations-Clifford C. Keith, Fred Fromhold and J. C. Hudman.

RACES IN DARK

Police received a report Thursday night that an automobile was racing up and down Storey Street without lights. Officers investigated but the car had fled.

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Reservists To Meet Here Saturday For Third Training Period

Reservists from many Permian Basin cities are expected here Saturday for the third weekend training period at headquarters of the First Logistical Division, Midland convicted of war crimes and sen- Airpark. Saturday morning, the group will

hear a discussion of communications by Maj. S. B. Salt of Midland, Maj. M. E. Adams of Odessa on the tribunal which tried the will discuss national service life tending that the decision of the of Midland will discuss movement majority was too lenient. He was by motor convoy, and Maj. Glenn Rouge, La., who declared that he radiological defense.

Sunday, Lt. Col. Frank Whitahave been convicted on mistreating ker will open the study period with slave labor. Only five actually were a discussion of logistics. Capt. G. M. Green of Odessa will discuss The nenalties against the 13 men motor vehicles and maintenance. convicted were the mildest ever im- Capt. Glenn E. Grady of Midland posed in a war crimes trial in this will talk on new trends, with parwar crimes capital of conquered ticular attention to atomic power, Germany. They meant that actual- and Capt. Robert A. Layfield of A year ago American air combat ly only seven of the 24 Farben di- Pyote will give a lecture and deforces present in the entire Euro- rectors who went to trial 11 months monstration on use of demolitions. tgo will stay behind bars for any The Dunagan sound truck has length of time. All were credited been provided for use by lecturers with time already served. One de- in Sunday's discussions and defendant was severed from the case monstrations.

Republicans-

(Continued from page 1) stand on the gold reserve matter. Truman told a news conference board of the once-great, billion- that consumer credit is building up dollar firm, was sentenced to serve fast. He said that is why he asked now for credit controls that he did-He was one of 13 directors of the n't seek in his anti-inflation mesgiant firm convicted by an Ameri- sage last November. can court in judgments read Thurs- Eccles Blames Snyder

day and Friday. The specific charge But at about the same time Marupon which he was convicted was riner S. Eccles was telling the Senate Banking Committee that Secre-Hermann Schmitz, 67-year-old tary of the Treasury Snyder was private counsellor to the Farben responsible for the President's not Board of Directors, got a four-year having urged such controls long ago. sentence for plundering occupied Eccles, booted out of the Federal Reserve Board chairmanship by Truman last Winter, predicted that the country is "going to have a bust." He said this deflation could be eased if the Federal Reserve Board would withdraw its support from the government security market-a move to which Chairman Thomas B. McCabe previously had told the

committee he is opposed. Eccles called the President's pro-Precinct No. 1 delegates to the gram "about half inflationary as well as about half deflationary." On brough, R. W. Hamilton, Roy Mcthe inflationary side he listed the Kee, Louis Bartha, Charles L. housing bill which Truman told Congress he wants as badly as he does cost of living controls. lor, Mrs. C. H. Ervin, George Mc-

Truman-(Continued from page 1)

again near the postwar peak of February. Agriculture-total farm produc-

Floyd O. Boles, Frank Giffert. tion may exceed last year's, but much of it will not reach the market until 1949. Therefore marketings returned to Carlsbad, N. M., after Sealy, John P. Butler, C. V. Lyman, will be three to four per cent lower. Americans through 1948 face ence Scharbauer, Jr., Frank Cow-"a relatively tight supply of food." The all-time record corn crop will not be reflected in better meat and livestock supplies until some Alternates are J. Gordon Bird, months after the harvest.

Consumer income—it has reach-Volunteers to work on a JayCee ter, Mrs. Clifford Hogue. The Hitts Dragisic, T. N. Sloan, George Shelewspaper were asked by Bob Ovitt, are from Little Rock, Ark.

Dragisic, T. N. Sloan, George Sheledon, and O000,000,000,000—compared with 196,-000.000.000 last year.

Spending - consumer expenditures increased somewhat less than income. Income distribution-about 50 per

cent of American families are calves 300; active; steady; no ma-"falling substantially behind in the Profits - business earnings ex-Total output-the "gross national product," or dollar value of all goods produced and services rendered, has reached a peace-time recup: sows and pigs unchanged; good ord rate of \$246,500,000,000 a year. and choice 150-175 lb. 26.00-28.00: Housing - more than 1,000,000 units will be added in 1948. But the increase in costs "is outrunning

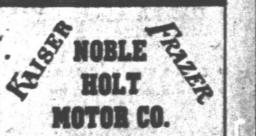
Sheep 2,000; steady; medium and consumers' ability to pay." Prices-"by midyear, price ingood slaughter Spring lambs 25.00-28.00; feeder Spring lambs 20.00creases appeared to be accelerating. The index of consumers prices has now reached an all-time high." It stands 171.7 per cent of the 1935-39 average.

Chinese Reds Give Up

WASHINGTON-(AP)- A \$1,535;-**Important Port** 000,000—"emergency" addition to PEIPING -(P)- Yingkow, important Manchurian port north of the nation's freight bill became Dairen, has been abandoned by The Interstate Commerce Com-Chinese Reds, press reports said mission removed the "temporary"

Friday. The newspaper, Ping Min Jih Pao, said the Reds abandoned the port, which is badly needed by government forces operating out of Mukden, after burning many buildings and forcing all able-bodied men to accompany them.

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Blankenship Funeral Is Held At Stanton

STANTON-Puneral services for Mrs. Glenn Blankenship, 47, who died Tuesday in a Big Spring hospital after a short illness, were held Wednesday in the First Methodist Church here.

She was born Sept. 6, 1900, in Lampasas County, Texas, and was married to H. B. Blankenship in December, 1922. She had made her Midland, Big Spring, Lampasas and Lubbock. She was a member of the

Mrs. N. E. Stevens; four sisters, vaults ever built." John Curtis of Greenwood, Mrs. D. D. Tucker of Levelland, Mrs. Ben Brown of Lampasas, and wartime industry. Another section swimming pool and men's and wo-Mrs. W. A. Tucker of Athol, Idaho; deals with rocket tests in New Mex- men's gymnasiums are without Lubbeck, and O. E. Morris of Bel-

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"Many people," Lang writes, "would regard as the most imporhomes at various times in Stanton, tant spot in the world a vault used to store the stuff out of which the bomb is made. It is, Marks told me, one of the most carefully Survivors include a daughter, guarded and least frequented

The book also has a section on Commissions big problems and human sidelights are told at length.

Fight On Malaria **Pushed In Africa**

LONDON -(AP)- Complete removal of malaria from the populated areas of Africa in his lifetime is foreseen by Prof. George MacDonald, director of the Ross Institute of Tropical Hygiene. Prof. MacDonald says also that a threeyear plan for the eradication of malaria-carrying mosquitoes in Cyprus is well advanced, and adds: "This is the first time in history that this task has been attempted. And I think it is setting a pattern

of what may happen elsewhere in the future." He said the World Health Organization was considering a similar campaign in a large part of tropical Africa, as an experiment in controlling the disease in territory surrounded by land, as opposed to an island.

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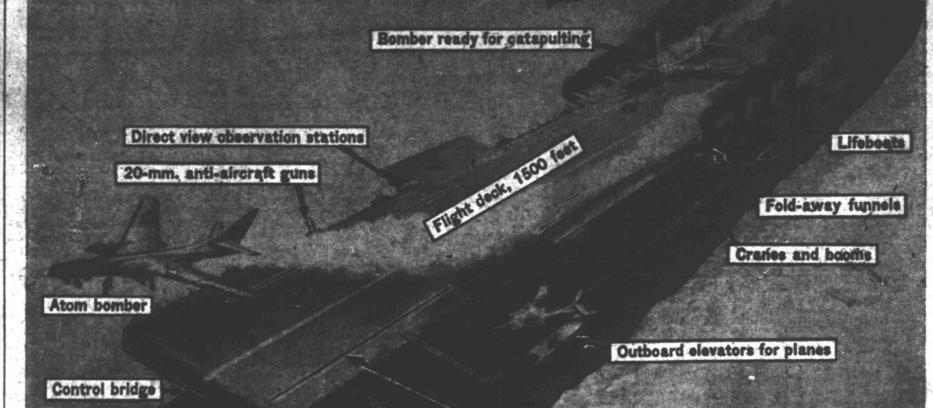


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Life rafts

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Fold-away radar and radio masts

Denton Cuts Off Water To School Athletic Section

Twin 40-mm. anti-aircraft guns

Twin five-inch dual-purpose guns

DENTON, TEXAS - (AP) - The City of Denton cut off the water supply Friday morning to the North Texas State College athletic sec-

The college said that the athletic the search for suitable caves for fieldhouse and dressing rooms.

The college announced immediately that it is looking for a home field for the coming football season since the cut-off will prevent the NTSC Eagle Field from being put in shape. The field has been sodded recently. Athletic director Theron J. Fouts

said the city's action would affect

four home games, the first on September 25. He was seeking some field in Fort Worth or Dallas where the Eagles can play their "home" games. The Denton High School and other county high schools also use the field, the college said. The water was to have been cut off Thursday. The Denton City Commission Monday ordered the curtailment because of "a serious

water shortage." Thursday's action was withheld when it was learned other facilities at the college also would be affected. After a meeting of city officials Thursday night Mayor J. L. Yarbrough announced that the cut off

would be made Friday morning.

German Death Rate Is Lowered

BERLIN -(AP)- The Germans are making a comeback in health which was undermined by the war. The American Military government has announced the German death rate for the first time since the end of the war was lower than the pre-war death rate in the Anglo-American zones.

In the twelve months ending in States was 10.1 deaths per thous-

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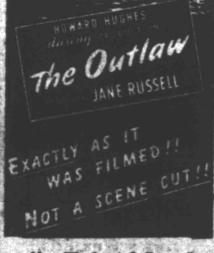
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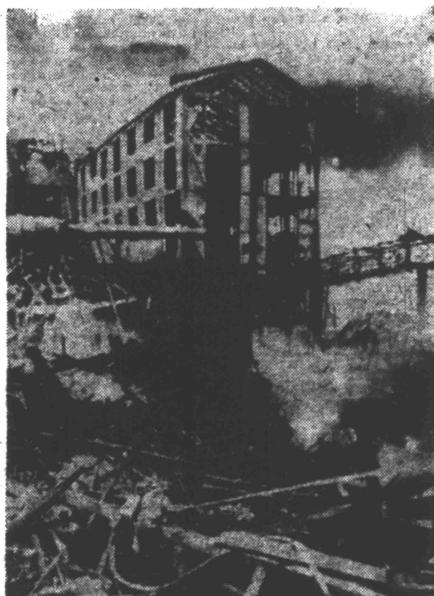
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Shanghai Rounds Up Thirty-One Commies

SHANGHAI - (P) - Thirty-one factory workers who took part in Communist activities during the last two months have surrendered April, the rate dropped to 10.9 to police, city officials said. These deaths per thousand population workers confessed, according to city from 13.4 deaths per thousand in officials, they had been hoaxed inthe preceding twelve months. The to joining a red-inspired uprising. 1947 death rate in the United They have been released on bail and permitted to continue working. Four others, including a woman, were charged with helping Chinese Communist agents buy ammunition and were brought before the Special Criminal Tribunal for trial.

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Texas GOPs Fight For Leadership

By The Associated Press Two state GOP leaders were still at political odds Friday. They are Col. R. B. Creager of Brownsville, national Republican committeeman from Texas, and George C. Hopkins of Dallas, state Republican chairman.

At Houston Thursday, Creager released the text of a letter he had mailed to approximately 400 Texas Republicans in which he attacked letter he said Hopkins had sent

Creager said Hopkins' letter called for peace within the state organization, but "was filled with venomous attacks upon those he

He said Hopkins "seems to think those in a state who initially supported a successful candidate for the nomination . . . however small a majority, should come into control of the party organization." Patronage Is Core

Creager's letter said Hopkins advocates the election of Robert K. McDowell, San Angelo, as chairman of the State Executive Committee at Waco, Creaker urges the selection of Henry Zweifel of Fort

Patronage is the core of the fight between the two party leaders. Creager said "in Texas and in other states the regular duly elect-ed Republican organizations will be recognized for all purposes. Creager told reporters that he had patronage in mind when he used the words "all purposes."

At Dallas, Hopkins said he had the backing of the Dewey organization in a fight to break Creager's political power in the state.

Colts Will Play Roberson's Vets

In an all-Midland baseball game Sunday at 3:30 p. m. on the Latin SYDNEY -(P)- Living costs in American diamond here, the Colts Australia are on the way up. The will play Joe Roberson's Veterans Next week, Captain Lopez's Colts tangle with Carlsbad, N. M. here.

have been made in the fixed maximum prices of beef and mutton, INCREASE REPORTED IN eggs, butter, cheese, chocolate, co-AIR EXPRESS SHIPMENTS

coa, tobacco and soap. Rises also Air express shipments from Midwere permitted in the prices for land during June showed an ingasoline and diesel oil. Fares also crease of 56 per cent over June, 1947, according to a report pub-Most increases have been around lished by the Texas Bureau of Bus-0 per cent. Price ceilings recently iness Research. Shipments from were taken off lamb, which now is Odessa increased 61 per cent. about 25 per cent dearer than early

this year. Fresh vegetables, not COMMISSION REJECTS subject to price control, are the BAN ON COMIC BOOKS dearest Sydney can remember. MCALLEN, TEXAS -(P)- MC-Fresh string beans cost up to 40 Allen's City Commission has recents a pound, peas almost as The Sydney housewife estimates that food costs for a family of four

jected as impractical a proposal by directors of the Ohamber of Commerce that a censorship board be rose between \$2.45 and \$3.25 a set up to pass on crime-exploiting week in the first six months of

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Barnhill are here for a short visit with their EDINBURG, TEXAS -(A)- A daughter and son-in-law. Mr. and baby less than a month old has Mrs. Don McGregor. been admitted to the emergency The word "Nevada" is Spanish,

and means "snow-clad."

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