Wood River No. 1 J. W. Luts, 330 feet from south and west lines of lot 12, section 27, block 9, H&GN

Wood River No. 2 J. W. Lutz, 330 feet from north and east lines of lot 12, section 27, block 9, H&GN

Wood River No. 1 T. Wesley Hook, 330 feet from north and east lines of lot 6, section 27, block 9, H&GN

Wood River No. 2 Wesley T. Hook, 330 feet from south and west lines of lot 6, section 27, block 9, H(P)GN

There is some shallow production in the regions adjacent to the new Wood River ventures, and Magnolia Petroleum Company recently completed its No. 2 J. W. Lutz, as a flowing producer from an Ordovician zone above 4,914 feet, in the same section with the new locations.

That new pay discovery is located 648 feet from south and 673 feet from west lines of lot 5, section 27, block 9, H&GN survey.

### Geologists To Hear FitzGerald; Walne

West 'Texas Geological Society will meet Monday at 8 p. m. in the district courtroom of the Midland courthouse to hear a talk on "Mod-ern Mapping Methods" by Gerald FitzGerald of Washington, D. C.

FitzGerald is chief of the Topographis Branch of the U.S. Geological Survey and his appearance here is sponsored by the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

Society will hear Walter H. Walne discuss the activities of U. S. Army Wedding Set Reserve organizations in Midland and the Midland area.

ciated with the Moore Exploration

### No. 1 Koonsman Is On DST In Strawn

American Republic Corporation No. 1 Susie Koonsman, 2,115 feet from north and 3,290 feet from east lines of section 240, block 2, H&TC survey, logged some signs of oil in Church. drilling samples between 6,904 feet and 6,914 feet in the Strawn lime section of the Pennsylvanian. Operator is now taking a drillstem

test at 6,902-14 feet.

### Independents Call Meet For Tuesday

royalty owners in the Permian Basin are invited to a meeting to be held at 10 a. m. Tuesday in the pri- father, S. J. Howard. vate dining room of Hotel Schar-.

The session is being called by C. V. (Cap) Lyman, first vice president of the Texas Independent Producers & Royalty Owners Associa-

tion for District No. 8. Sponsors of the meeting say that the effects of the recent 35 cents couple's health certificates from a oil, which was made by Phillips Petroleum Company, on independent fate landed a haymaker. producers and royalty owners, will

### Gulf No. 1-E Bryant Deepens After Test

Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1-E Wilson Bryant, Central Midland County. 14 miles south of the city of again—and several dozen spectators Midland, and 660 feet from north were left waiting at the church. and 1,980 feet from west lines of Like the bride in the old song, section 36, block 39, TP survey, T- some were very upset. feet in Ellenburger lime.

The venture took a one hour drill- Submarine With

## Richardson & Bass To Test Fusselman

9. block Y, GC&SF survey, and places as the Polar seas. about five miles east of Upland, is bottomed at 11,982 feet in the Pus-

elman-Silurian lime. A 7-inch liner has been set from 7,870 feet to 11,976 feet, and cemented with 675 sacks. Operator is sche-

### Reagan Deep Venture Loses Pipe In Hole

Plymouth Oil Company No. 1-46
Elliott, West-Central Reagan County wildcat, one and one-quarter miles northeast of the Benedum field, and 800 feet from south and east lines of section 46 block Y MKAT survey, was still bottomed at 10,518 feet in an unidentified lime and chert formation, which has shown a heavy gas volume and a slight amount of distillate.

Operator had run a string of 7-inch casing to 5,700 feet, in an effort to get pipe to at least 11,500 feet.

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Equipped With Schmorkel

The idea is that submarine pickets can cruise into the Far North through water impossible for surface craft and take station on a radiar watch for strange aircraft. At the first "sight" of approaching planes, the sub would radio its report.

It is understood the conversion included fitting the Tigrone out with the "schmorkel", a German-designed breathing device which enables a submarine to remain submarged for virtually unlimited periods.

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Christmas! Alluring selections available at Wemple's.—(Adv.)

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"Jail isn't so bad once you get used to it," said 54-year-old Charley Seward after he returned to the Indianapolis, Ind., pokey after 48 hours of freedom. Paroled after serving 32 years for shooting a man, Seward wants back in because the high cost of living stumped him.

# At a luncheon meeting Tuesday in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer, the Midland Geological Society will hear Walter H. Walne Walne, a reserve officer, is asso-

gressman and the one-time follies girl finally get married Monday-if cupid will quit pitching curves and reach for the rice and old shoes. The thrice-delayed wedding of Rep. Richard Fielding Harless of Arizona and Meredith Howard was was set for Monday afternoon in

the Boston Avenue Methodist Meredith, now 39, and her identical twin, Virginia, were Tulsa's "entry" in the Atlantic City beauty contest in 1927. Meredith later appeared in the Ziegfeld Follies, was twice married, and now is a Wash-

The couple have had a terrible time getting to the altar. First the arrangements were made All independent oil producers and in Knoxville, Tenn., by Rep. and

Mrs. Estes Kefauver-but the bride decided to come home here to her Then the ceremony was set for

Saturday night—but the wedding guests were late. Fate Lands Haymaker

Everyone was on hand Sunday when two more blows fell. First the Tulsa Marriage License Bureau refused to recognize the

per barrel price increase for crude Navy hospital in Washington. A local judge fixed this up, and then The matron of honor-Mrs. Hal Roach of Hollywood, the producer's

wife-left her special wedding hat on an airplane. By the time she remembered, the hat was in Chatta-

That did it. The wedding was postponed until the airline could fly the hat back

# ery was 610 feet of drilling mud. Radar Eyes Being Readied By Navy

unit in the nation's defenses will Richardson and Bass No. 1 Neal, start operating next month-a sub-West-Central Upton County deep marine with radar "eyes" to detect prospector, 660 feet from north and any hostile planes attempting to 1,980 feet from east lines of section sneak approach across such remote

The Navy announced Monday that the submarine Tigrone, converted into the first radar picket submarine, will be commissioned November

She is the first of two such pickduled to drill the plug and test the open hole section for oil and gas around the middle of the week. for others which will make up a whole chain of pickets for areas that

may need watching. Equipped With Schnorkel

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Let's make this a Magnavox low room for installation of extenms now sive radar equipment, such as '
(a) cage" and "bed spring" aerials.

# **British White Paper Accuses Soviet Of** Sabotage, Slavery

LONDON—(A)—Britain accused Russia Monday of trying to run the Western Powers out of Berlin, of keeping thousands of Germans in concentration camps and of at-

tempting to sabotage Europe's economic recovery. The charges were laid down in a 40,000-word white. paper on the Berlin crisis negotiations in Berlin and in

In general terms, the statement duplicated that issued

# St. Ann's Church Is **Dedicated**

(A) Means Associated Press

In an impressive ceremony, the new St. Ann's Catholic Church at 2000 West Texas Street was dedicated Sunday morning. bishop of Amarillo, delivered the

also was the principal speaker at the dinner Sunday noon in the Both Bishop Fitz Simon and the Very Rev. Thomas J. Kennedy, San Antonio, provincial of the Texas Province of the Oblates of Mary Immaculate, called on members of

the Midland parish to go forward with their plans, erect a Catholic school, a convent, and a rectory on (Continued on page 8)

# Dewey Stifles Blast At Vinson Incident

ENROUTE WITH DEWEY TO PITTSBURGH-(A)-Gov. Thomas E. Dewey barnstormed across Pennsylvania Monday holding in reserve a possible public blast at President Truman's handling of

the Vinson incident. Pointing toward a major labor in Pittsburgh Monday night (7:30 p. m., CST, CBS), the Republican presidential nominee offere; a new pledge of Republican

support for American efforts to get the Berlin blockade lifted. Dewey told a hastily-called news conference in Albany the Amerivigorously support the labors of gram," the document said, "it be-

and specifically its insistence on ticipate in control of the Ruhr was, a prompt lifting of the blockade of in fact, a claim to be allowed to

In a carefully phrased state-

ment Dewey added: "The nations of the world can GERMAN COLLABORATORS rest assured that the American ON TRIAL IN FRANCE people are in fact united in their foreign policy and firmly and un- of the "Cagoulards," pro-Nazi orshakably uphold the United Na- ganization accused of serving the tions and our friends of the free Germans in France before and after world in every step to build and the occupation, went on trial here preserve the peace."

ernment of the city. 3. Russia has "embarked upon a carefully prepared attempt to comsermon at the dedication mass and in Berlin,"

by the United States Septem-

ber 27. But it was in greater

detail, with conclusions

which took in issues ranging from control of the mineral-

rich Ruhr Valley to Soviet claims for

1. "The Soviet government has no

intention of reaching agreement

(over Berlin), save on its own

2. "Soviet authorities in Berlin

have tolerated attempts by minority

groups sympathetic to their aims to

overthrow the legal municipal gov-

\$10,000,000,000 in reparations.

The British paper said:

4. Acceptance of Russian terms would mean "immediate or progressive absorption of Western sectors of Berlin within the Soviet economy and whittling away of the rights and obligations of the Western occupying powers to a point where the whole city of Berlin was under exclusive Soviet domination."

Violate Potsdam Pact The document charged that "Soviet authorities were victating in their zone fundamental personal the Potsdam agreement." Within the Soviet sone, the population is not accorded freedom of

speech or information," it said. "The judiciary is not independent and thousands of people, including children, have been arbitrarily arrested and confined in concentra- Of United America

deported to the Soviet Union.

The paper said differences between aggravated by the Soviet Union's refusal to participate in the European Recovery Program and by its demand to participate in control of the Ruhr Valley.

"In the light of the Soviet attitude can people "wholeheartedly and toward the European Recovery Pro- give the world an official version our bipartisan delegation at Paris came clear the Soviet claim to parsabotage the recovery of Western Europe."

She's Free Now



(NEA Telephot Accompanied by her attorney, Carlos Mencio, Patricia (Satira) Schmidt leaves Guanobacoa Prison in Havana a free woman. She received a presidential pardon after having served less than 18 months of the 15-ye. term for killing her lover aboard his yacht. The Kindest Cut of All



William Price and his family happily watch chain store manager Pat Mulligan post the latest meat prices in New York. Prices on most cuts skidded lowest in New York retail stores, as nationwide

# to abandon under duress their rights Navy Band Arrives For Concerts Here

The United States Navy Band, on its first cross-coun- fans. try tour since World War II, arrived here shortly after noon Monday for matinee and night concerts in Midland's

The band, traveling in chartered buses, was met by a police patrol at the West city limit and escorted to Hotel Scharbauer, where the musicians will stay during their

"Skilled workers also have been WASHINGTON —(P)— Secretary forcibly removed to the Soviet of State Marshall was to head back for Paris Monday hopeful that his weekend's work with Presi-Russia and the Western Powers were dent Truman has averted a major

> Marshall was expected to take off around mid-day, thus winding up a critical period in which he and the President decided (a) to of the proposed Vinson mission to Moscow and (b) underline that the whole project has been aban-

Despite sharp Republican critiism of the President's role in the incident—GOP support for this country's bi-partisan foreign policy was publicly reaffirmed.

Republican presidential nominee, made the first move in this direction. It came roughly 24 hours after the disclosure by Truman himself that he had considered sending Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson to Moscow but had been dissuaded by

would not say so publicly, news-men assigned to his campaign were given to understand Dewey regards the Vinson incident as a program during the reception. The

from Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, speaking in New ranged for the enjoyment of gen-Vandenberg, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committits initial appearance in this im- whether Senator Murray (D) can tee, told his listeners the United States has "just had a narrow es-

# With Civic Leaders

A group of Texas and Pacific Railway officials, headed by L. C. The meeting was arranged by the Midland Chamber of Commerce, of which Tom Sealy is president.

The railroad executives arrived here shortly before noon from Big



declines perked up harassed housewives.

### and political freedoms prescribed by visit here. They were greeted by a reception committee Lt. Cmdr. Charles Brendler, U.S. N., conductor of the world-famous band, said the The score: group came here from Carlsbad, N. M., where the Navy bandsters Sunday afternoon toured the Carlsbad Cavern. He said his mu-

Thousands of students from Mid-

to the stadium in school buses. Sev-

eral high school bands from nearby

communities were to attend the

A capacity crowd of both adults

and children from Midland and

other Permian Basin cities is ex-

pected for the night concert. Lions

Club officials predict one of the

largest crowds ever to attend an

entertainment event here. Tickets

The Rev. Clyde Lindsley is presi

ent of the Lions Club, and James

A reception in the Crystal Ball-

room of Hotel Scharbauer follow-

ing the afternoon concert will honor

Chamber of Commerce, and Lions

Club officials and members of Naval

Reserve units will be in the re-

ceiving line. Mayor R. H. Gifford will welcome the visitors in a brief

address highlighting an informal

night concert program has been ar-

The U. S. Navy Band is making

\* LATE NEWS FLASHES \*

China provincial capitals, Sian and Taiyuan, in

what the Reds described as the opening of their

NANKING - (AP) - Heavy Communist

ATHENS (AP) Greek Army forces were

reported advancing Monday on a wide front against the Communist guerrillas in a new of-

fensive aimed at routing the rebels from their

mountain strongholds before snow falls.

public is invited to attend.

uine music lovers of all ages.

ident Sunday.

Reception Planned

Daugherty heads the committee

sicians are enjoying their visit to this section, and are ready to present the two concerts here. Lions Spensorship

The Monday concerts in Midland are scheduled at 3 p. m. and 8 p. m. American setback in the cold war

The Navy Band is appearing here under the auspices of the Midland More Interest Than Lions Club. land and neighboring cities were expected to be on hand for the afternoon program which was arranged primarily for children. Midland public schools were to dismiss early and students were to be transported

As a result, the United States was able once again to present to the world a picture of undivided determination in international af-

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, the

will be on sale at the gate. in charge of arrangements for the band's appearance.

Dewey issued a statement at Albany declaring the American peo- the Navy andsmen. City, county ple "are in fact united in their for-While the New York governor

desperate blunder.

More direct GOP criticism came

the Berlin situation in a "recent dangerous hour."

# T&P Heads Confer

Porter, vice president, operations, and C. G. Hayes, vice president, traffice, both of Dallas, conferred with city, county and Chamber of Commerce officials at a luncheon Monday in the Private Dining Room of Hotel Scharbauer, Matters of Interest to the city and to the railro were discussed.
Other T&P officials at the session included J. S. Shores, Dallas, public relations director; J. J. Pinegan, Dallas, assistant to the president; W. T. Alexander, Big Spring, division superintendent, and G. L. Brooks, Big Spring, general agent.

# Allies Said Ready To Accept Neutral Peace Suggestions

PARIS—(AP)—British and American spokesmen re-ported the United States, Britain and France said Mon-day they are "not unwilling" to accept a Berlin settlement calling for combined lifting of the blockade and a meeting of the Big Four foreign ministers on the whole German

The spokesmen did not reply directly to an inquiry whether "combined" meant simultaneously. They said they were unable to elaborate. The Western Powers have held previously the Russians must lift the blockade before there is any further direct

negotiation on the Berlin The position of the U.S., Britain and France was summed up in a note delivered to Argentine Foreign Minister Juan Atilio Bramuglia, who has been leading a six-nation effort to mediate the East-West deadlock over Berlin in the United Nations Security Council.

A British spokesman gave reporters an outline of the case and the American spokesman agreed with that presentation.

TON -(A) - The Cleveland No Reply From Moscow indication of Russia's attitude on this idea. This, it is assumed, is by outlasting the aroused because Deputy Foreign Minister Boston Braves 4-3 in a spine- Andrei Y. Vishinsky is waiting for tingling sixth game wit- instructions from the Kremlin. He nessed by 40,103 frantic transmitted to Moscow Friday a set of questions put to him by Brainug-

lis, informants said. world champion Indians Bramuglia saw Dr. Philip C. Jesbroke a 1-1 tie with a two-run outburst in the sixth, then went on ander Cadogan of Britain and Alexto score what proved to be the winandre Parodi of France Sunday and ning run in the top of the eighth when they bunched three hits off

Warren Spahn, who took the mound said the Western Posters The Braves scored two in their tral six" no mediation of the Berhalf of the sighth, one less than lin crists could succeed unless the the number required to give them Russians lifted the blockade first.

Council Meet Delayed The Western position was clarified Sunday during three interviews the Western representatives had with Voiselle, Spahn and Salkeld, Masi;

tral" attempt at a compromise. The U. S. spokesman said no formula which will result in lifting of the blockade is excluded, but the Western Powers insist the Council recognize that the blockade const

tutes a "threat to peace."

The next session of the Security Council was delayed to allow more time to promote an understanding UN sources said plans for a session Monday had been abandoned in favor of an indefinite postponement of the next meeting.

WASHINGTON -(P) - Next to the presidency, the Senate races this year are receiving more attention than any other election battles. In some instances they are even overshadowing the Dewey-Truman duel. The question of which party will control the next Senate hinges on Beheading Flyers

11 or 12 contests. The present Senate is made up of 51 Republicans and 45 Democrats. A net gain of four for the Democrats would win back control which the GOP captured with a 12-seat

turnover in 1946. Many public claims have been made by both parties. But private estimates—made to a reporter by a Republican and Democrat whose job it is to keep abreast of the Senate scraps—size up the situation this way as of Monday:

Opposite Views The epublican believes his party will keep control. He sees a probable loss of two seats-in Oklahoma and Minnesota, with Wyoming's contest there is a fifty-fifty chance of winning two Democratic seats in Tennessee and New Mexico. All the other seven races that figure in the calculations are safe for the GOP, in this campaign official's opinion.
The Democrat figures his party can win four seats from the Rehoma, Minnesota and Wyoming — but Senate control may hinge on

# Japanese Soldiers Face Charges Of

TOKYO -(A)- Thirty-two Japanese soldiers, including four generals, Monday were accused of beheading 33 captured B-29 flyers after practicing ancient sports on

Seventeen of the Americans al-

legedly were murdered four hours after Emperor Hirohito broadcast his

surrender speech at noon on August Some of the defendants previously were convicted in the Kyushu University vivisection case last Aug-

New charges alleged the flyers were used as dummies for archery, karate or kesagiri. Karate is the ancient Japanese practice of driving fists through wooden pillars, and once the feat is accomplished the Japanese is privileged to try the same on a human. Kesagiri is stroke. The blow is brought down across the body diagonally from the left shoulder, through the heart to the right side of the stomach.

## **Tax Statements Being** Mailed Here Monday

Tax statements were being mailed from the Midland County courthouse Monday, Gounty, Assessor-Collector J. H. Pine said he believed he and his busy crew of helpers would have all statements in the mail before the day was through. Three per cent discounts may be claimed by those who pay 1948 texes this month. November payment will earn a two per cent discount, and in December the discount is one per cent. Taxes must be paid by Janusry 31 if the taxpayer wishes to avoid penalty and interest charges for delinquency. Statements this year do not in-

cut in food prices, effective immediately. Prio, 45, a clude poll tax charges. Pine reminded. Voters must add \$1.78 for militant anti-Communist, was inaugurated 17th pres-Midland's purchasing agents for time insrchandise since 1893. Buy with confidence, enjoy in accurity. Wemple's next to rost Office.—

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Johnny Colan catches a right to the head thrown by Jake La-Motta of the Bronx, is headed for the land of dreams, and not from pillow-like punches. La-Motta stopped the Astoria, L. I., light-heavyweight in the 10th round at New York's St. Nicholas Arena.

# **Buildogs** Due On Drill Grid

A sore-muscled and somewhat battered bunch of Midland Bulldogs are due to hit the practice field Monday

The Purple invades Brownwood Friday night. The Bulldogs came out of the Sweetwater battle in fine shape

but there are the usual and some unusual aches and pains. Don Peel, a great linesman, suffered a bad cut on his leg in the Sweetwater game. The cut was

sewed and he is not expected to miss any game action. Several of the Bulldogs sustained cut lips and battered bodies.



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# Lick Bruises After Disastrous Weekend

By WILBUR MARTIN Associated Press Staff

Six teams try to forget the past and concentrate on the future in the Southwest Conference this week. Baylor, which meets Texas Tech, is the only undefeated team in the Last week was a disastrous one

for Southern Methodist, Texas and Rice. All fell to teams that were class, it is noteworthy that Amafigured to crumble before the rated rillo routed Odessa 33-6 for the top clubs in the Southwest circuit. Bronches' first regular season loss the conference's intersectional pride Don't know when the funeral of the with a 7-6 victory over Indiana and ardent Odessa fans is slated. Baylor shattered Arkansas' hopes with a severe setback 23-7. Texas were ridden for the first time since A&M won a moral victory in hold- 1946 as an inspired Missouri Tiger

Loop Games Carded last week for the first time since sembly of fans ever bunched in the first inning. late 1946, opens conference play Saturday night in Houston against Rice.

with a 20-14 win.

first league tilt. Texas Christian tackles Texas A&M at College Station. The Baylor-Texas Tech non-conference tilt is scheduled for Waco so on.

Saturday night. Baylor's position is ironic.

easily pass the Porkers.

up in a proper name: Clyde Scott. When the Razorbacks lost Scott for most of the second and third quarters, they lost their spark. Texas Fans Hopeful

A terrific second half finish gave Texas fans cause for hope. They almost caught the hardsplaying-Oklahoma Sooners in the final period and were fresher at the finish than the Oakie eleven.

Rice knocked at Southern California's goal all afternoon, but did not have a battering ram to push the ball over. The 7-0 Trojan victory emphasized the Owls' need for

a hefty line plunger. Southern Methodist's loss broke one of college football's longest winning streak—thirteen victories and two ties. Doak Walker was his usual magnificent self on the gridiron and Gilbert Johnson a deadly passer. The Ponies just couldn't match Mis-

souri's terrific line play. A&M surprised a lot of people with its fine showing against Louisiana State, a team that had beaten Rice by two touchdowns the previous week. The down-trodden Aggiesthey've lost four straight-may offer more than token resistance to Texas Christian.

extra points against Missouri ran his total for the season to 38 points, fourteen more than Scott.

### C. Of C. Directors Meet Tuesday Night

Directors of the Midland Chamber of Commerce will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Private Dining Room of Hotel Scharbauer, President Tom Sealy announced. The meeting was postponed from Monday night due t) the conflict with the concert of

the U.S. Navy Band here. Sealy said an important announcement concerning a project of longstanding will be made at the session. He urged all directors to be present. A report on the West Texas Chamber of Commerce program of work for 1949 will be submitted by Mid-

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"Upset Alley" is strewn today with favored football teams which took the count over the weekend. Saturday probably was the greatest day of upsets since a college dig-nitary described a football as a pro-

Before getting into the college Texas Christian salvaged some of since 1944. This happened Friday.

ing Louisiana State to a 14-13 tri- chewed 'em up 30-14. Oklahoma broke a nine-year drouth and beat Texas 20-14 in the homer that dropped in the right Southern Methodist defeated Cotton Bowl before the largest as-

Southwest. And look at these choice turn-The streak was broken by Missiuri overs: Iowa 14, Ohio State 7; Baylor 23, Arkansas 7; Colorado 19. Texas, which lost to Oklahoma for Nebraska 6; TCU 7, Indiana 6; the first time in nine years 20-14, George Washington 20, Virginia 12; this time into the left field seats, meets Arkansas at Austin in its Clemson 21, Mississippi State 7; Cornell 40, Harvard 6 (there went my card); Michigan 40, Purdue 0 (at least that much was an upset); Dartmouth 19, Holy Cross 6; and

And some of the near-misses were thrilling. Michigan State led might blast that flattened Potter. No-Bears were doped to finish only ty Notre Dame 7-6 at the end of one notch out of the cellar, but the first period, but finally lost they lead the conference and also 26-7. Minnesota pounded out 16 in season play with two victories quick points before careless Northwestern awakened to win 19-16. Their victory over Arkansas prov- Army rolled up 26 points on Illied the Bears the real darkhorse in nois but had just enough strength the conference race. They spotted to eke out a 26-21 victory. Rice Arkansas a touchdown, then came was inside Southern Cal's five-yard sprinting from behind to eatch and line three times but lost 7-0. Texas A&M's loss to LSU was close 14-13

> · -SLwas heard in the press box at Cleveland's stadium Sunday when Tommy Holmes opened the game with a single. One observer remarked: "There goes Feller's no-

Plucky Gene Bearden, Cleveland pitcher, carefully concealed his war injuries from all baseball people "because they might have gotten the idea I wasn't strong enough to

The story of Bearden beating his injuries to pitch major league baseball did not break until after one of his early fine performances on the Cleveland club's swing east in

one of the brightest chapters in history, and worth re-

Climbing a metal ladder from the engine room when a second torpedo struck the ill-fated cruiser, Helena, near the Solomon Islands, in Holmes, rf .... July, 1943, the six-foot three-and-ahalf inch Bearden was hurled to the deck below. His knee was twist- Elliott, 3b ed, crushed, his head was split open Rickert, If by flying fragments.

An officer pulled him out, and Bearden, semi-conscious, spent two Stanky, 2b ..... days aboard a rubber life raft. He was operated on at a naval

hospital near Jacksonville. One surgeon worked on him for months. The kneecap had been crushed seemingly beyond repair, the ligaments in his leg badly mangled, so an aluminum cap and screw were inserted. An aluminum plate was fixed in the back of his head. After the operation, Bearden spent a month in bed, wore a plaster cast while on crutches for two

More than seven months elapsed before he could walk. He was not discharged from the hospital until 1945, by which time leg exercises had given him full use

The only concession the knuckler and slider specialist makes to his land's directors in the regional orleg injury is that he doesn't take a full windup. He doesn't raise his right leg more than a foot.

This is the young man who, with just one day's rest, was as cold as Greenland's icy mountains pitching the Indians into their first World No wonder.

### Japanese PT Boat Coming October 21

A Japanese suicide PT boat will be exhibited in Midland October 20 and 21 under the sponsorship of the Navy Club of the U. S. A. The weapon was known in Japan as the "Shinyotie," which translated means, earth rocking ocean boat. It was developed by the Japanese as

part of the fanatical plans made for the defense of their home island. The PT boat was captured intact at Amami O'Shima in the Ryuku Islands and was brought to the United States by the Navy Departnent for test and observation.

The exhibit will be open to the public. There is no admission charge, but voluntary donations will be accepted for the Navy Glub's welfare and rehabilitation programs.

Polar bears use only their forelegs while swimming.

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POWN Braves Gamble On Ride Streaks; Two SPORTS Voiselle After Win Leather Lullaby Southwest Gridders Lick Bruises After

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BOSTON -(P) Billy Southworth's aroused Boston Braves gambled on Bill Voiselle to square the World Series against Cleveland's Bob Lemon Monday as the clubs returned to Braves Field for the sixth game.

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Big Four Emerge

shall in District 8.

ference action.

the City Conference.

Sandies Look Great

tonio Tech.

16 Unbeaten Outfits

Stand Out In Texas

By The Associated Press

routed Bobby Feller in Sunday's 11-5 victory, the Braves to defy the old jinx that says \$ teams do not come back af- Hegan, Salkeld. Secrifice-Dark. ter losing three of the first Earned runs Boston (NL) 11. late spheroid filled with creay four. After closing the In-Cleveland (AL) 5. Left on hasesdians' game lead to 3-2, the Braves were so confident of sweeping two Boston (NL) 6, Cleveland (AL) 4.

nounced his seventh game pitcher Johnny Sain. The tremendous crowd of 86,288 persons that jammed every inch of available space in the gigantic The mighty Mustangs of SMU Municipal Stadium felt its first shock early. Its high hopes of being "in" on the Indians first series triumph since 1920 were punctured by Bob Elliott's three-run field standing room crowd in

or more that Southworth even an-

Rough Day For Robert Dale Mitchell's leadoff homer in the first against the veteran Nelson Potter revived hope. Elliott's second blast in the third inning, sold the idea that Rapid Robert

A few early birds started premature celebrations in the fourth after Jim Hegan unloaded a homer with two on to climax a four-run body knew it then, but Southworth's choice of Spahn to replace Potter was the Tribe's death war-

Spahn, beaten by Lemon in the second game at Boston Thursday, looked like his old self. He walked as the race pushes into the middle only one and allowed but one hit, of the district championship struga double by Manager Lou Boud- gles. reau, in \$2/3 innings. Then he For once, there appears little danclosed it off with an emphasis, ger of any of the undefeated, un-Arkansas' stretch can be summed and it might have gone either way. striking out five of the last six tied teams—and there are 11 of 1947 totaled \$188 billions. batters in the eighth and ninth.

> By that time, the Braves had knocked out Feller, Ed Klieman and Russ Christopher before "Satchell" Paige, the ancient negro with the "hesitation" pitch, ambled in to stop the riot with six runs across. Elliott was the big wheel, driving in four runs.

Tommy Holmes, who beat Feller in the opener with his eighth-inning single, again found "Cousin" Robert most helpful. He singled and rode home on Elliott's first homer and his second started the big inning that ended Feller's black

Despite this Boston hitting, long overdue, the Indians still were very much in the driver's seat. Boudreau had Lemon, with one win under his belt, poised for Monday and Bearden ready to work Tuesday if a seventh game is necessary at

BOSTON (NL) Torgeson, 1b ... Salkeld, c ..... Spahn, p ....

Mitchell, If ..... Gordon, 2b ...... 3 1 1 2 1 Keltner, 3b Judnich, rf ...... 3 1 1 3 0 Peck, rf Robinson, 1b ......4 0 0 8 Peller, p Klieman, p Christopher, p ............ 0 0 0 0

a-Popped out for Paige in 7th. b-Struck out for Judnich in 8th. -Struck out for Muncrief in 9th. BOSTON (NL) .....301 001 600-11 CLEVELAND (AL)\_100 400 000- 5 OIL DRILLERS CONYENE Errors-Heltner, Doby. Runs bat-

ted in Elliott 4, Mitchell, Judnich, Hegan 3, Salkeld, Torgeson, Association of Oliwell Drilling Rickert, M. McCormick, Stanky, Contractors opened here Monday Spahn. Two base hit-Boudreau, with 2000 drillers expected to be on Home runs-Elliott (2), Mitchell, hand.

Muncrief, p ....

State—are ridding unbeaten streaks that now bridge three season. The Fighting Irish haven't been

trick in the last game of the 1945 season—a string of 20 victories marred only by a 1946 tie with Army. Taking new hope from the home run blasts that Michigan has reeled off 17 in a Southern California in the Rose Bowl January 1. Penn State, tied by Southern Me-

thodist in the last Cotton Bowl game, has 11 regular season triumphs. So has its neighbor, Ivy Lea-Bases on balls-off Potter 2 (Gorgue Champion Pennsylvania. don, Keltner), Spahn 1 (Mitchell). This quartet survived last week-Feller 2 (Stanky 2), Klieman 2, (Elend's wave of upheavals that saw liott, Salkeld.) Strikeouts-by Felthe defeat of the only other unler 5 (Rickert 2, Potter, Miliott,

Spahn), Spahn 7 (Doby, Hegan 2, thodist-and a full dozen of the Gordon, Boone, Tipton, Keltner). Hits-off Potter 5 for 5 runs in 3 1/3 SMU's Mustangs, despite the Herinnings, Spahn I for 0 runs in 5 2/3. culean work of All-America Doak Feller 8 for 7 runs in 61/3, Klieman 1 for 3 runs in 0 (pitched to Missouri 20-14. three batters) Christopher 2 for 1 Troublous Times

in 0 (pitched to two batters), Paige Michigan and Pennsylvania face 0 for 0 runs in 2/3, Muncrief 1 for troublous times this week. 0 runs in 2. Balk-Paige. Winning The Wolverines, who smothered pitcher-Spahn. Losing pitcher -Purdue 40-0 Saturday in a magni- er than fourth. Feller. Umpires-Barr (NL) plate: ficent show of power, engage North-Summers (AL) first base, Stewart western's unbeaten Wildcats, who (NL) second base; Grieve (AL) third base, Paparella (AL) if, Pinelli (NL) rf. Time: 2:39. Attendance the week.

Penn runs up against a rebounding Columbia team that throttled Yale in a wild-scoring fray 34-28. Penn's second victory of the year was racked up at the expense of Princeton 29-7. Meanwhile, there appears no stop-

ping the Irish. Michigan State stood up to Notre Dame for a while Saturday but bowed to superior guns 26-7. Nebraska is next up for the South Benders. Sixteen unbeaten teams head the

Penn State winner over Syracuse the Texas schoolboy football parade Friday night, tackles West Virginia and should stretch its string to an even dozen.

ed in this country at the end of them-falling by the wayside this

DU QUOIN, ILL -(P)- Ted Horn won't roar that sleek Maserati with popular Saturday pastime, four maj- No. 1 emblasoned on the hood around the Indianapolis Speedway

And he never will realize his burning ambition to win the 500-mile Memorial Day classic.

Horn, 38, three-time national auto racing champion who sarned some licked since Great Lakes turned the \$85.000 in nine Indianapolis races, was killed Sunday on the Du Quoin \$175,000 Blaze

A wheel spindle broke on Horn's row, counting the 49-0 walloping of racer during the second lap of a 100-mile AAA race. He was pitched onto the track as his car swerved into another racer driven by Johnny Mants. Wife Watches Crash

Twenty minutes after they rushed Horn to a hospital he was dead. He had suffered a concussion, crushed chest and fractured left leg. Mants was injured slightly. He beaten power of 1947—Southern Me-

the race. Horn, from Paterson, N. J., had won the American Automobile As-Walker, were tossed by surprising sociation racing title in 1946, 1947 and already had clinched it this

Johnny Parsons of Los Angeles won

He had tried 10 times to win the big Indianapolis race. In his last nine attempts he never finished low-

His second wife, Gerry, whom he married only 17 days ago, was among made Minnesota their third straight the 5,000 spectators who witnessed victim 19-16. This is the top game of Horn's last ride. Burial will be in Paterson.



The Midland "B" Buliders are scheduled to play the Odesan "B" Brenches at 8 p. m. Menday in This game was slated Saturday

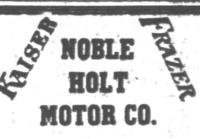
night but was postponed because

of rain and wet grounds. A Saturday game between the Bullpups of John M. Cowden Ju-nier High against the Odessa ju-niers also was called. It may be rescheduled but Monday morning a date had not been set,

**Guts Dallas Building** 

DALLAS (A) Fire which swept through a three-story brick building in downtown Dallas Sunday caused damage estimated at \$175,000. Heaviest damage was to the first two floors, necupied by the King Furniture Company, A dress factory and a sportswear manufacturing concern were located on the top

Fire Chief C. N. Penn estimated left the hospital after treatment. the damage to the building at \$50,= 000 and contents at \$125,000.



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# Simple Church Ceremony Read For Evelyn Caffey, L.C. Hobbs

The marriage of Evelyn Marie-Caffey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil E. Caffey, and L. C. Hobbs, Trip To Dallas Fair Cecil E. Caffey, and L. C. Hobbs, was solemnized Saturday evening in a simple ceremony at the Pirst Bap- And National Week tist Church.

Only relatives and a few close friends were present when the Rev. Are In 4-H Plans Vernon Yearby, pastor, read the Vernon Yearby, pastor, read the double-ring service. Miss Beth Edler attended the bride as maid of honor, and Jim Springer served as best man. Miss Caffey wore a suit of Win-

ter green, with black accessories, and an orchid corsage. Miss Edler was dressed in a wine colored suit, of National 4-H Week, the first Immediately after the ceremony

the couple left for Austin, San Antonio and Corpus Christi. They plan to return this week and will be at home at 308-A North Main The bride is a graduate of Mid-

with the Westex Reproduction Com-

was here from Abilene, where she is a student in Hardin-Simmons University, for the wedding.

weekend with her parents, Mr. and | county clubs. Mrs. George W. Glass, 911 West Texas Street.

King.

Dennis Stephens, who is in the Navy at San Diego, is visiting his mother, 14rs. Myrtle Stephens, 104 Midlanders Attend South Marienfield Street. Jo Mayberry and Charlene Hickock spent the weekend in Sea-

Dew is condensed water vapor, and there is always some vapor in Saturday, George Vannaman, A. F. the atmosphere.



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A trip to the Dallas Fair this weekend for ten girls of Midland County 4-H Clubs was planned at the monthly 4-H Club Council meeting in the assembly room at the courthouse Saturday morning.

Girls also planned for observance ery will be open. week in November, when each 4-H club will sponsor activities in its own community, and the annual Harvest Banquet in the Scharbauer Hotel will climax the week on November 6.

The trip to Dallas will be by chartered bus and will start at 7 a.m. land High School and is employed Thursday. On the way the group with the Shell Oil Company here. will stop in Fort Worth to visit Hobbs, who served in the Navy dur- the Botanical Gardens and the zoo. ing World War II, also attended In Dallas they will take part in Midland schools and is employed events of 4-H Club Day Saturday, including the state dress contest revue in which Marilyn Manning of Miss Caffey's sister, Helen Caffey, Midland County is an entrant.

One of the national week observances here will be exhibits of 4-H club work in Midland store windows. On the committee to arrange these exhibits are Wanda Fain, Frances Bond, Doris Ann Mason, Novella Andrews and Darlene Brunson. Club pins will be presented to members Monta Jo Glass, a student at the during the week, and gold star University of Texas at Austin, re- awards will be made at the banquet turned Sunday after spending the to the outstanding girl and boy in

Present at the council meeting, in addition to those on the commit-Dorothy Jean King returned to tee, were Betty O'Neal, Essie Ragthe University of Texas Monday gett, Carolyn North, Lela Norwood, after spending the weekend with Eunice Hudgins, Donna Howard, and al building of the First Methodist her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. two leaders, Mrs. B. L. Mason and Church at 7:15 p. m. Mrs. E. S. North.

# Big Spring Meeting

At a regular monthly meeting of writer's Association in Big Spring Street. McKee, and R. J. (Doc) Graham of Midland were appointed delegates to the state association meeting to be held in Austin, October Other Midlanders attending the

Big Spring meeting were Don Moore, Scotty Lawhon and Roy O. A. Hickman, Big Spring, presi-

dent of the association, presided at the session, whose program included piano renditions by Miss Billie Jean O'Neal and a movie on the history of life insurance, presented by J. C. Lough of Big

TO MEET TUESDAY Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae Association will meet at 3:30 p. m. with Mrs. Eric Bucher, 2101 West Brunson Street. All Thetas are in-



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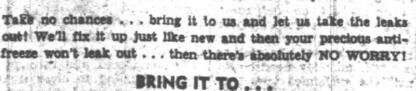
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Daleth Delphian Society will meet at 9:30 a. m. in the Palette Club studio, 604 North Colorado Street.

Morning Circle of the Women of the Courch, First Presbyterian Church, will meet at 9:45 a. m. with Mrs. H. E. Banr, 2008 West Kentucky Street; and the Evening Circie at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. E. W. Anguish, 1106 West Texas Avenue.

Executive Board of the West Elementary Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 2:45 and the general meeting will follow at 3:45 p. m. in the school building. The nurs-

Fine Arts Club will meet at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. Henry D. Murphey. 107 North G Street.

Mrs. W. E. Cox will be hostess to the Progressive Study Club in her home, 1205 Country Club Drive.

Twentieth Century Club will meet at 3:30 p. m. with Mrs. L. E. Patterson, Jr., 1606 West Michigan The Lieut. William Brewer Chap-

ter, Daugnters of the American Revolution, will meet at 3 p. m. with Mrs. Ernest Sidwell, 1907 West Indiana Street.

South Elementary Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 3:45 p. m. in the school building.

Altrusa Club will meet at 6:15 on the mezzanine floor of the Scharbauer Hetel for a program followed

First Baptist Church will meet at p. m. in the church. The Methodist men will meet for dinner in the Scharbauer Education-

The Men's Brotherhood of the

The Perennial Garden Club will meet at 8 p. m. in the home of

Executive board of the American Members Entertain Association of University Women will meet at 8 p. m. with Mrs. H. the Permian Basin Life Under-C. Bozarth, 1404 West Kentucky Guests At Meeting

> Order of Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the Masonic Hall. in the First Christian Church.

> The Square Dance Club of the American Legion Hall.

at 9:30 a. m. in the home of Mrs. by Patricia Wilkerson.

copal Church at 10 a. m. Parish Workers of the Grace Lutheran Church will meet at 2:30

International Relations Group of the American Association of University Women will met at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. Earl Johnson, 2303 West

p. m. in the church.

College Street. Junior Choir of the First Methodist Church will meet for rehearsal in the junior department at 7 p. m.,

and the adult choir at 7:15 p. m Boy Scout Troop 152 will meet at

THURSDAY

Delta Delta Alumnae Assoion will meet at 10 a. m. with Mrs. Dayton A. Bliven, 1201 West Mis-

Palette Club members will paint during the day at the club studio on North Colorado Street, and have a luncheon at noon.

Mrs. Elmer Schults will be hostess to the Past Time Sewing Club at

La Merienda Club will meet in the Ranch House at 1:30 for luncheon and bridge, with Mrs. Clinton Buffington and Mrs. J. R. Cantrell

Mrs. J. O. Nobles' home, 200 South H Street, will be the meet-

Craft Club. Junior Choir of Trinity Episcopal Church will meet for supper at

6:30 p. m. and practice afterward, in the Parish House. Xi Theta Chapter of Beta Sigma

Phi will have its regular meeting at 7:30 p. m.

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# Membership Breakfast And Guest Tea Start Business Women's Week In Club

**BPW Hostess** 



Hester Williams' home was the scene Sunday afternoon of one of the events which opened Business Women's Week observance for the Midland Business and Professional Women's Club. The club entertained teachers of public schools here with a tea in the Williams home, 1301 West Michigan Street.

# Moment Musical Club

Five guests were present with members of the Moment Musical Junior Music Club to hear a pro-Midland Choral Club will have its gram given by members Saturday first meeting of the season at 8 p. m. morning at a regular meeting in On the program were a violin solo,

"At the Seaside," by Hayden Burns; Midland Lions Club will meet for a a biographical sketch of Bach by supper and square dancing at the Jay Leggett, followed by a piano solo, "Musette," Bach, by Patty Chambers; an accordion number, "Barcarolle," Offenbach, by Barry Officers of the North Elementary McGowan; a violin solo, "Happy Parent-Teacher Association will en- Land," by Marjorie Walker, and a tertain room mothers with a coffee piano solo, "Banjo Song," Ketterer, Frank Stubbeman, 1502 West Texas Members responded to roll call

with musical terms and their meanings. Judy Cole was program lead-A service of Holy Communion will er, and the meeting was in charge ident; John Charles Godwin, secretary, and Jan Houck, critic. The meeting closed with the club motto repeated in unison. Diane Perkins and Jere Price were

> Marian and Barry McGowan introduced their parents as guests, June Roberts was the guest of Cyn-

in charge of attendance cards, and

:30 p. m. in the First Methodist Steele, Carolyn Gray, Janelle Clon- and the maternal grandparents of Linda Breith, Robinette Curry, Rog- Jones of McCamey er Walker, Eddie Eubanks, Juanda Bradshaw, Judy Orson, Rosamond Turner, Jimmy Mashburn, Lige Turner, Barbara Timmons, Jan

Burke, Hope Russell, Ray Ford,

James Wolfe, Bob Gray, Katherine

### Book In Demand At Library Is Placed On Shelves As Gift

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A book for which the Midland County Library has had numerous calls has been presented to the lib ary and is now available to patrons who need it, Mrs. Lucille Carroll, librarian, has announced. It is "Texas Oil and Gas, with

Forms," by A. J. Thuss, Jr. It is ing place at 3 p. m. for the Needle a treatise on laws pertaining to oil and natural gas in the state of exas, including leases and conveyances, Mrs. Carroll said. It was one of several volumes given to the library by R. V. Hollingsworth.

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Women's Club introduced National Business Women's Week Sunday with a day of special events that started at 8 a. m. with the annual Significance of the club emblem Warner Brothers asked Lew Ayres was discussed on the breakfast pro- to show up at the premiere of gram by Laura Jesse. Susie Noble. "Johnny Belinda," Ayres reported and Fannie Bess Taylor sketched he didn't have a tuxedo. So the the history of the Business and studio is renting one for him . . . Professional Women's Club in the Faye Emerson Roosevelt, who nation, in Texas, and in Midland, ought to know; denies she is going and Joy McCoy projected the pic- to have a baby . . . Franchot Tone ture into the future with an out- and his wife, Jean Wallace, conline of local plans for this year. tinue to carry on like honeymoon-Iva Noyes, district director, also ers in Paris.

spoke briefly. Songs by a quintet followed the club history. Lillie Rose Meissner, ing a hard time casting "Life of Della Cooper, Peggie Woodie, Hazel Riley," which stars William Ben-Lyle, and Grace Wallace, accom- dix. Brecher is looking for a 12panied by Evelyn Melear, sang "K- year-old bey to play Bill's son. K-Katy," popular in 1919 when the The part calls for a "quiz kid" and club had its start, and "Did I Re- Brecher says it's murder to find a member?" a song of 1936 when the kid who is smart and looks like ices. Midland club was organized. Mem- Bendix at the same time. bers sang the emblem song to open the program and closed with the Melvyn Douglas' anti-juvenileemblem benediction.

The breakfast table was decorated with pyracantha and gold and lemon-yellow marigolds. Jessie Baker, membership chairman, was in charge of breakfast preparations. assisted by Neta Stovall.

After breakfast each club member attended the morning service in the church of her choice. Ministers in all the churches recognized the week's theme, "Responsibilities of Citizenship.'

In the afternoon the club entertained faculty members of the Midland schools with a tea in the home of Hester Williams, 1301 West Michigan Street. The education and vocation committee, headed by Glenyth Herring, was hostess. Officers of the club were in the

receiving line. They are Colysta Christian, president; Joy McCoy, vice president; Ruth Donnell, secretary; Grace Wallace, treasurer; Frances Carter, parliamentarian, and Neta Stovall, president-elect. Margaret Larkin, Mrs. Stovall and Ruby Rhoden took turns serving from a table centered with carnations and lemon and gold marigolds. Mae Fromhold and Sue Simms arranged the flowers. T. K. White and Jack Harbison were

### Birthday Party Honors Crane Boy

in charge of tea arrangements.

CRANE-Jimmy Leo, son of Mr and Mrs. Edmond Leo, was given a be conducted at the Trinity Epis- of the new officers: Jan Scott, pres- party in celebration of his seventh birthday Friday afternoon.

Young guests were received at the Gulf Recreation Hall playgrounds where they were entertained with games, after which they retired to the Leo home in Gulf Camp for represented gold stars to members who freshments. The birthday cake, ors were large colorful suckers. Present were Lhea Rhea McAfee,

Riley Hood, Siah Gregory, Gene Ross, thia Dupuy, E. P. Birkhead of Ray Jimmy Elder, Miles McDonald, Jerry Ford, and Susan Peck of Marjorie Mills, Kay and Ronny Crownover Ronnie Lightfoot, Leanne Turner, Other members present were Billy Hogsett, Carol Birdsong, Charles Sabin, Gay Dower, DeNeva Johnny Webb, Penny Hill, Bob and Wanda Moore, Wanda Bill Wilson, Bruce Boyd, Brian Leo inger, Joe Taylor, Trudy Symes, the honoree, Mr. and Mrs. R. C.

Harvey Freeman returned to Los Angeles, Calif., Sunday night after visiting his sister, Miss L. M Freeman, 201 East Ohio Street.

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# **Durante Should Find It Easy**

By ERSKINE JOHNSON **NEA Staff Correspondent** 

HOLLYWOOD - If Jimmy Dur-

inte can squeeze in the time between his film and radio work, he'll star in a Broadway revue which will have sketches by no less than Ben Hecht, Charles MacArthur, Howard Lindsay, Russell Crouse and S. J. Perelman. Durante says he has a mad desire to stick his nose across the 'ootlights once more . . . When

Producer Irving Brecher is hav-

America and the Orient under War Department auspices . . . pecker Girl," has been signed for and Mrs. James Colvin. the Fall season by the Bing Crosby

in private life.

Big Game Fight Promised and hoped for: The fireworks when Frank Buck and Clyde Beatty go to work in the new Abbott and Costello movie. "Africa Screams." They've been feuding for years . . . "Wee" Bonnie Baker has made hospital reservations for her baby, due next month. She's Mrs. Frank Taylor

Dorothy Shay, the Park Avenue Hillbilly whose records sell like hot cakes, explains her success

"Mother used to be a concert

singer. She teaches me the cor-

rect way to sing and I just mess up a little to make it popular. Jane Wyatt is looking at white costumes. Her next film will be the life story of nurse Clara Barton . . . Elizabeth Taylor, who was born in England of American parents, has a decision to make when she comes of age. She has her choice of remaining an American

citizen or of becoming a British

subject. As of now, Elizabeth has

elected to remain a Yank. Susan For "Anna" It looks like Susan Hayward for the starring role in the film version of "Anna Lucasta.". . Another Ginger Rogers-Fred Astaire musical is coming up followtheir reconciliation in "The Barkleys of Broadway.". . . Dick Haymes' wife, Joanne Dru, gets another movie role in John Ford's She Wore a Yellow Ribbon.". . Glamazon Dorothy Ford's new flame is cattle king Philippe Gar-

Chico Marx is en route to North Africa for a vaudeville tour . . . Harry James is extending his band

# tour for a month. Then he returns

operation . . . Jane Greer is talking to Howard Hughes about buying Robert Pirosch's satire about a typical American family, "Family Day." She wants to star, of course.

Credit Harvey Stone with this one: Food is so expensive these days that it's cheaper to eat

"Calamity Jane and Sam Bass," believe it or not, is the title of a forthcoming UI picture. Yvonne de Carlo rides again as Calamity Jane and Howard Duff goes from Sam Spade to Sam Bass as her co-star.

### Training Union Has Ice Cream Party

Twenty members of the First Baptist Church Winsom Training Union were present when the union met at Borden's for an ice cream party Sunday evening after church serv-They were Mr. and Mrs. Yates

Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mays, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weems. Mr. delinquency short, "Make Way for and Mrs. Tracy Medders, Mr. and Youth," will be shown in Latin Mrs. Don McGregor, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Angel, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neuhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Day, Gloria Wood, the "Woody Wood- Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Ray and Mr.

David Medders and Don Weems

Mrs. Frank Paup To Address P-TA Unit Mrs. Frank Paup will be the

peaker at the October meeting of the West Elementary Parent-Teacher Association at 3:45 p. m. Tuesday in the school's auditorium, Mrs. Gerald Keeler, program chairman, said Monday. "Health" will be to Hollywood to get his independ- the subject of her address. Mrs. ent film production company into Paup moved here recently from Vernon. Mrs. Noel Cason is president of the P-TA unit. The nursery will be open during

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So he fed them according to the integrity of his heart; and guided them by the skilfulness of his hands.—Psalms 78:72.

# Effective Use Of ERP Dollars

An American industrialist says local authorities in Europe are playing politics with American dollars and delaying the effectiveness of the European aid program. He is A. G. Bryant, president of the National Tool Builders Association, who is back from two months in England and Europe.

Bryant charges that too many dollars are going into immediate relief and too few into recovery, as specifically represented in the purchase of machine tools. European industrialists can buy American equipment only after national authorities have allocated ECA dollars to them, he says. But the authorities are not releasing dollars for that purpose. Thus manufacturers must buy machine tools in non-dollar countries where plants are swamped with orders, deliveries are slow, and the products, says Bryant, are frequently inferior or unsuitable.

Bryant, of course, has a specialized and perhaps limited interest in the recovery program. And the story of ECA dollar allocation is not simple. And the story of Nevertheless, his critical report seems sound and worth the attention of Change U.S. Military Policy European aid officials on both sides of the Atlantic.

Direct relief in Europe is still necessary. But it cannot be denied that direct relief is not very productive economically, however, urgent its need. After more than three years of peace, the Marshall Plan countries must start building their economic future on the solid ground of maximum production and reasonable prices.

Machine tools are the roots from which industrial production grows. Bomb damage, over-use and neglect have undoubtedly left this equipment in Europe in a sorry and inadequate state. It would seem essential, as Bryant points out, that manufacturers in American-aid countries have a free choice of the machine tools they want, based on their particular needs and not on political consideration.

Politics is perhaps not the whole story of this dollar to Berlin, they would be flying elsedilemma. There have been disagreements, first among where. But in addition to the costs lishment, not in restricted training the average for all oceans. the participating governments and later within the U.S. for gas and oil, there is terrific wear cadres. Revision of the draft law government, over which countries should get how many transport equipment. Surplus propdollars, and for what. Thus all available funds are not yet erty reserves are about used up. allocated. Still, it is easy to see how politics would enter Equipment is wearing out. It will

Whatever all the complex reasons may be behind this perhaps \$17,000,000,000 for 1950. Last towards a military alliance with this industrial bottleneck, the fact remains, as Bryant tells us, year it was thought that \$14,000,000,- anti-Communist country. This is that European distributors have placed \$150,000,000 000 a year for U. S. peacetime deworth of orders for American machine tools which as yet fense was about as far as the counhave not received official approval. Meanwhile the Brit- try could or would go. Re-exami- ney's agenda. The Armed Services ish machine tool industry is a year and a half behind in its tary situation makes this former with Secretary of State George Mardeliveries, while American firms can supply "normal" de- maximum an inadequate minimum. livery of two or three months.

Now that the disagreeing European governments have | Senator Gurney, as chairman of turned the task of dollars allocations back to America's the Senate Armed Services Commit-ECA officials, it might be possible to get some action. If tee, is not yet ready to make any this requires suggestions that some would delight in calling lease program to help rearm the "interference," American efforts to relieve the bottleneck | Western European Union. Under

would undoubtedly be for the good of all. Europe cannot recover its economic health without high industrial production. And industry cannot produce pean self-help, which is just now without adequate tools. At the same time, the American being organized. The whole quespeople have every right to demand that their unprece- tion will therefore have to come bedented gift of dollars be used not only humanely, but as fore the next session of Congress wisely and effectively as possible.

What a great handicap children must be to anyone have to be above the estimated \$17,who wishes to be unhappy.

A Colorado girl of 21 has nine Christian names. They all likely add up to "Honey."

Folks who stay out all night and sleep all day have a tough time finding their place in the sun.

Answer to Previous Pussie Lost Title HORIZONTAL 57 Poker stake 1,5 Pictured 58 Session (ab.) 39 Malt drinks boxing champ 60 Bellow 9 He is thirty-VERTICAL --- years old 1 Bear tales 13 Range 14 Romanian city 2 Mountain 15 Nested boxes nymphs 12 Roundups 37 Printing 16 Baseball 3 Tidy 20 Thoroughmistakes 4 Sweet potato 38 Roll fares 5 Numidian 44 Love god 21 Iterates dynasty 46 Fugue finale 24 Outlets 18 Habitat plant 6 Dry 47 Seed covering 26 Make smooth 7 Come ashore 48 Unusual 29 Weight 19 Make edging 8 Rim 49 Large deer 20 More measure 9 For shame! sorrowful 10 One time 31 Work unit 50 Italian river 34 Wets 22 Compass point 11 Astronomy 52 Abstract being 23 Lord (ab.) 35 Shrewd 54 Barrier 24 Vermont (ab.) 25 Epistle (ab.) 27 Butterfly 28 Natural fat

Gosh, We Hope Nobody's Kidding Us!



\* WASHINGTON COLUMN

By PETER EDSON **NEA Washington Correspondent** 

WASHINGTON-Senator Chan Gurney's 30-day in- practically no place else. The nuts vestigation of the European military situation may lead to seeds, which grow in round pods policy. Among these possibilities: 1. Passage of a deficiency appropriation giving the

another of the Gurney ideas can-

not be achieved during the two-year

life of the present draft law. It

4. Restoration of diplomatic re-

the most ticklish subject on Gur-

the Franco situation. This may have

had some influence on Marshall's

proposal to the British and French

that the United Nations' action of

1946 be rescinded. Under this policy

all UN countries agreed to suspend

said to make a new Spanish alli-

plenty. Not only is the Spanish

equipment. A further and still more

important objection to alliance with

drive in Western Europe.

diplomatic relations with Franco.

could be brought up in 1950.

U. S. military government in Germany up to \$500,000 a day more as an offset to the \*-Air Force costs in the Berlin passage of the UMT law blocked by estimates on what this sup- year. It will really be more than miles off the United States coast, ply job is costing. If U. S. planes achieving UMT. It will be universal and tear on all air and ground to extend the 21-months' service-

statements on a peacetime lendthe Vandenberg resolution supporting Western European Union, U. S. for authorization. Chairman Gurney makes clear, however, that the cost of European lend - lease will 000,000,000 to be spent on U.S. defense next year.

3. Increase in the number of 18year-olds permitted to volunteer for one year's service to escape 21months' service under the draft law. The present maximum number of 18-year-olds who may volunteer is now set at 161,000. It might be increased to say 261,000 next year, or 361,000 the year after that and so on up to take in most of the 1,000,000 U. S. boys who reach 18 each year. Expansion of the voluntary enlistment program in this manner will mean that the United States will be achieving the equivalent of universal military training without the

# ·So they say

The critical, world situation will require a great deal of wisdom. I hope the discussions (in Paris) will bring us toward a more peaceful world, but hope alone is not enough. -Secretary of State Marshall.

The Republican-controlled Congress has sat idly by while the prices of food and clothing have mounted to unprecedented heights. Has the housewife had enough of that? -Sen. Alben W. Barkley (D)

Kentucky. There are so many contacts for children outside the home that parents must go outside the home to help raise their children. -Mrs. John E. Hayes, first vice president. National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

We have the fifth column on the run in the United States. We can keep it on the run without resorting to trial by ordeal. -Attorney General Clark.

If we do the job right and don't run away, there won't be a war in the near future. Gen, Lucius D. Clay, American commander in Berlin, as quoted by Sen. J. W. Fulbright (D) of Arkansas.

Answers

Q-What type of bush or tree do Brazil nuts grow on? A—Brazil nuts grow on giant trees, 75 to 150 feet tall, which Reymundo Jasso address flourish in the Amazon Valley and | nuts to each pod.

Q-Is the salt content of the ceans increasing or decreasing? A-Oceanographers say the ocean is getting saltier. The open airlift. There are no firm the House Rules Committee last Atlantic Ocean anywhere a few weren't carrying coal and groceries military service, for the volunteers many rivers, averages about 3.6 will be in the regular military estab- per cent, a shade more than

> Q-Why are paper water cups provided for passengers on railroad trains?

used, the railroad would be re- On West Highway 80 sponsible for washing them between each use, according to the

Q-What was the Salic Law? A-It was an ancient code of Committee chairman had an hour Clovis. Specifically, the law in force in France until the close of the monarchy, prohibited women from succeeding to the French

> Q-What was the weight medieval armor? A-The weight of the armor worn in the Middle Ages ranged from 25 to more than 100 pounds.

### El Paso Mother And Military considerations which are Son Die In Crash

ance look good are: Franco's standing army of 600,000 men is the largest in Europe outside Russia. Spain mother and her six-year-old son offers the best and most logical air were killed and five persons were base for any defense of Western injured, two critically, in a headon Europe. It is generally recognized. collision late Sunday three miles however that any alliance with north of Anthony, N. M. Patrolman I. E. Salazar of the Franco Spain, bringing it into the Marshall Plan for European recov- New Mexico State Police identified ery or into the Western European the dead as Mrs. Harold H. Har-

### economy on the rocks, its military Rites Set Monday manpower, though well disciplined, lacks aircraft and all other military For B. A. Marburger

rites were to be held Monday for Spain is that it would mark a complete reversal of all anti-Fascist B. A. Marburger, 66, former head of principles for which the United the building and college utilities of States fought the last war. It Texas A&M College. would open the American govern-

The 66-year-old educator diedment to charges by the Communist late Saturday after an illness of countries that the U.S. was for- several months.

saking democracy to crawl into bed Marburger had been with A&M with every reactionary dictator in 28 years. He was professor of the Civil Engineering Department and This argument would unquestion- did research in railroad matters, ably be used as propaganda and to He became head of building and aid the active Communist recruiting college utilities in 1930, and retired

'Miss Italy' Makes Her Bow

union, would cost U. S. taxpayers acker, 58, and her son, Harold, Jr.



Fulvia Franco, 18 (left), is Miss Italy of 1948. The Italian beauty halls from Trieste. Presenting her with her ribbon is Miss Italy of 1947, Lucia Bose. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Albert Blasetti.)

Texas' Death Toll In Weekend Mishaps Totals At Least 20.

By The Associated Press Texas' violent death toll for the weekend was at least 20. Five persons died in plane crashes, nine from traffic accidents, two by drowning, one was shot to death

and another was strangled. Three persons were kill () Saturday near Goldsboro when their light plane crashed in a rainstorm and burned. The dead were Don Wood, 46, Fort Worth; Jo Evelyn people-to-people basis. Clarkson, Texarkana, and Virginia Harmon, Dallas.

Two Army officers died Friday in the crash of a Randolph Field that the world can never have peace affecting the wages of about 30,training plane near Victoria. They if one nation refuses to let its peo- 000,000 Americans. It is a one-sanwere Maj. H. Stanford, Jr., 30, De- ple make friends with the rest of tence brush-off which the Republitroit, Mich., and First Lt. William the world. E. Duggs, 28, San Angelo. A jeep-truck accident Saturday near Milano cost the lives of Mr.

and Mrs. James Carl Hood and Arthur Coaliron, all of Milano, Two Die At Austin Traffic accidents Saturday Travis County (Austin) left two plunged over an embankment, and

of a moving car. in which they were riding was in collision with a log truck. They were Gary Dyson, four, and Robert Dyson, 11, brothers, of Bessmay,

Jasper County. Jimmy Paul Miller, one-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Miller, Sr., Fort Worth, was injured fatally Saturday when the family auto, driven by the child's father, ran over him in the driveway of

the Miller home. At Fort Worth, a 23-months-old baby was strangled to death at his home Saturday when he caught his head between two beds. The child was Billy Wayne Fails, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curt Fails.

Harris County police reported five deaths: Robert Hamm, 22, former Port Arthur High School football player, was killed early Sunday when an automobile and a truck collided eight miles west of Houston. Izora Creeks, 34, Baytown, ceived fatal injuries Saturday when

Houston Counts Five Dead

the automobile in which he Raymundo Jasso, address known, was shot to death Saturday night two blocks from the Houston Army. Police Station,

longshoreman, was drowned Sun- billion for the Marshall Plan, plus day after falling from a gangplank twelve billion for U. S. military deat a dock on the Houston. Ship

was found floating in a Southern dangerously out of balance. Pacific tank farm creosote pit Sunday. The child had been missing

since Thursday. Charles A. Barnes, 28, died in Brooke General Hospital, San Antonio, Saturday night from stab cause in a depression Russia wounds. He told police he was attacked by three men.

# A—If multi-service vessels were Western Motel Open

The opening of the Western Motel. a new eight-unit tourist court on Real U. S. Friendship Highway 80 at the west city limit, was announced Monday by Mr. and have sent the friendship train to Mrs. J. Lynn Metcalfe, owners and

furnished. Mr. and Mrs. Metcalfe moved here recently from San Angelo.

FORMER MW HEAD DIES PASADENA, CALIF. -(A)- Chares H. Thorne, 79, former head of Montgomery Ward and Company, taken any important step to con-

Animals fats were used as lubricants before the petroleum industry was developed.

# The WASHINGTON

In brief, it is proposed that Tru- What Happened To Wages man make an appeal direct to Sta- Buried deep in a recent congreslin in which he would emphasize sional report is a neglected item

great hopes for peace which all the world cherished, of the comradeship and common goal of the great friendship which the American people once felt for the people persons dead. They were Bert F. appointment at the way that friend-Kelly of Cedar Park, whose car ship has been rebuffed and kicked Curtis Campbell, three, who police near the brink of war.

said walked into the rear fender Behind the idea for such appeal is the belief that our Russian prob-Two children were killed Saturday lems must be lifted above the heads night at Beaumont when the car of the diplomats if they are to get The diplomats can keep on argu-

ing about Russian currency, zones of Germany and the bizonal problems for weeks and months. And, with each passing week, the world's hope for peace sinks deeper into ure, the Republicans voted it down. the slough of world despond.

The military may be able to keep up their miraculous job of flying food into Berlin all Winter; and yet when the Winter is over we still won't be anywhere nearer an understanding with Russia.

We can also keep on pouring money into Western Europe under the Marshall Plan. Yet at the end of five years we will still be in a dangerous stalemate with the Kremlin, if there continues to be an airtight, ironclad curtain preventing all friendship between the American and Russian people.

Road To Bankruptcy Take, for instance, the new lendlease military budget for Western Europe revealed in this column last week. U. S. national defense chiefs are now planning to ask Congress for about five billions to arm England, France and the Benelux countries against attack by the Red

M. L. Williamson, 30, Houston alone. And it will be on top of five fense, plus all domestic expendi- a recent circular issued by the Air tures, making a budget which must The body of Sammy High, five, eventually throw American economy

This, of course, is just what the Russians are aiming at. A depression, a bankrupt U. S. A. is just as good to them as an American defeat in war-in fact, better, bewouldn't have to do any fighting. All of which is why White House advisers at long last are warning that the country has reached a dip-

lomatic dead-end, and that somehow or other we must penetrate the iron curtain to win a permanent safeguard for peace—friendship with the Russian people. In the past the American people

Europe, mailed millions of Democracy letters to the people of West-The motel units are constructed ern Europe, given millions of dolof cinder tile, and are Simmons lars in CARE pickages, and shown their genuine friendship in all sorts ried woman making a social teleof ways. But they have never been phone call to a person you have able to register that friendship with never met. the Russian people. The iron curtain has been too rigid.

> except by the Voice of America, Mary Browning." vince the Russian people that we CORSICANA VISITORS are a friendly, peace-loving country and the last people in the world to While Mr. Truman's appeal to sicana this week.

WASHINGTON-For the past two Stalin-if made-may fall on barweeks President Truman and his ren ground, nothing worth while in advisers have been giving a lot of life is accomplished without try thought to ways and means of get- ing. And when the world faces the ting the dynamite-laden Russo- tragic spectacle of another world American crisis out of the hands of war, then we should probe every the diplomats and putting it on a possible avenue of peace until the

can Congress gives to its 1946 cam-Stalin would be reminded of the paign promise to raise minimum wages above 40 cents an hour.

The story is buried deep in the inner pages of a Senate Labor American and Soviet armies, of the Committee report, just off the press. In 1946, both parties made the same pledge to labor to boost miniof Russia, and their present dis- mum wages, Carrying out this pledge for the Democrats, Utah's Senator Elbert Thomas introduced around until the two nations are a bill in the 80th Congress, lifting the minimum hourly wage to 75 cents. Several Republicans complained that 60 cents was enough, but they did nothing even to raise the minimum that much. The bill was stymied in Senator Taft's Labor Committee.

Even when Pennsylvania's Democratic Senator Francis Myers tried to put through a compromise amendment using the 60-cent fig-Taft explained that they needed more time for consideration, but added:

"I can only say that the committee will take the matter up at the earliest possible moment and give full consideration to the amendment.

That was more than a year ago. Last week the Senate Labor Committee explained what happened to the minimum wage legislation: "Due to the far-reaching and complex problems involved in the pending legislation," it said, "the subcommittee was not able to complete a final draft of the proposed bill before Congress adjourned."

Meanwhile the minimum wage in the United States is still \$16 for a 40-hour week.

U. S. Army's Own Prisoners Unfortunately, several thousand U. S. prisoners still remain in U. S. prisons for desertion, crime, or violation of discipline during the recent war. Even more tragic, some prisoners have suffered "permanent physical in pairment" in solitary confinement. This was confessed in

Force inspector general. Meant only for the eyes of the top brass, the circular warned grimly that regulations governing the treatment of these prisoners were "not being complied with."

"It is essential," the Air Inspector General stressed, "that prisoners in solitary confinement on bread and water be given one full meal every three days and that medical authorities examine them daily.

"Failure of medical authorities to perform the prescribed examination has, in the past, led to permanent physical impairment."

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SITUATION: You are a mar-WRONG WAY: Say, "This is Mrs. Browning." Nor has the U. S. Government, RIGHT WAY: Say,

Frances and Sylvia Holiman are visiting relatives and friends in Cor-

THE STORY: Don Jose, young officer in a fashionable Spanish regiment, has just come to Seville from the countryside of Navarro. He becomes enamored of the be-witching gypsy, Carmen. But when he tries to wring a confeswhen he tries to wring a conten-sion of love from her, Carmen— remembering the fortune teller who predicted a love-death for her —violently denies any feeling. "I've never loved anyone in my tife," she boasts.

CHE twisted from his arms and walked to the shuttered window. "There is no air in here." she said, "no air at all." She threw the shutters wide and as they opened a burst of gypsy. music came from the street below. Her face brightened and she stood in an alley-like street back from Navarre and don't know a of the inn, just beyond the foot thing," of the Street of the Steps.

ding her head happily, "Gracias." that she cried out and pulled She shouted over her shoulder to away. She rubbed her mouth Don Jose, "Look! My friends with the back of her hand and her serenade us. Isn't that a nice arm where he had held her. friendly thing to do?" Don Jose started over to look, should have gentle hands, a gentle

as he thought he was bidden, but mouth and a gentle heart." Carmen whirled away from the "And a women? Is it the same window in a dance step which for a woman?" wooed the music. She whirled "No." She dug her nails into "Get out!" She gave him a around the room and as she passed his wrist slowly and deliberately, violent push, then picked up the a table seized a plate and gave it leaving marks. "She should have wine bottle from the table and an adroit, sharp whack against the cruel hands and a cruel mouth threw it, missing him. The bottle

of her imprompts dance. Now she sat on the window sill rattling the castanets and becoming part of the performance below. She leads. "Oh no. My beads! No. ho, no!" she exclaimed with fast. door, struggling to close it upon him, she screamed like a mad she did this. The two guitarists

He moved towards her, but she woman, "I never want to look on in the street looked up and smiled eluded him wildly, trying to cap- your ugly, murdering face ag their approval. They watched as ture the falling beads in a con- do you hear mel. Stay away from Don Jose's hands reached out and vulsion of terror. She said hourse-closed the shutters, first one and ly, "The cards—you don't know

then the other. They looked at each other with understanding. Their music changed to a gentler tune, and they began to sing a speaking in a voice meant to carry, gypsy love song.

ARMEN held Jose's face as he kissed her. The music from the street came to them faintly. "What did you hear?"

"Is it true that they wear little blue berets and tell big black "Never."

love to a woman?" "That's true," Don Jose answered solemnly, He held her soft upper arms, his mouth tremleaned across the sill to greet the bling with a faint, happy smile, guitarists outside. The musicians "You'll have to teach me. I'm

> "Now that's a big black lie." He kissed her so bercely then "The gypsies say that a love

about the cards! Now the beads! This afternoon a black cat crossed my path and now the beads. The breaking of the beads is the worst, the very worst! It is black!"

CHE began to pick up the beads frantically, crawling around the floor on her hands and knees. as Don Jose tried to pull her to her. feet. She shook him off and curses, said, "Get out, go away!" "Carmen - Carmen dearest What has happened?"

She got up and ran to the door, throwing it open. "Go out this "Is it really true what I have back way and no one will see you, heard about the men of Navarre?" Get out!" She stamped her foot at him. "Have you lost your hearing? I said GET OUT!"

He stood beside her, his eyes desperate, not comprehending, disappointed. "But why?" "Because I-because I'm airaid "-and don't know how to make that some day you will be very

Carmen's mood changed again She looked up into his face with that same puzzled look in her eye as though trying to see if he was the one who would kill her, and he put his arms around her, trying to draw her back to her mood tenderness. She seemed to soften pushed him away from her in revulsion and slapped her hand sharply against the open door. "Now get out! Go!" Don Jose smiled and put his arms around

her again. "You can't make me leave you now, Carmencita."

edge of the stone mantlepiece.

She picked up four of the pieces and, using them as castanets, whirled back towards the window without losing any of the rhythm breaking. The many colored as Carmen cried, "You're the one splintered in all directions, splash->

(To Be Continu





"But, Pet, I gotta be a regular weekday patron or else I won't have no seat to see the big Saturday football games!"

### SIDE GLANCES



"I don't see why the boss should get so huffy about me whistling a little on the job—guess he hasn't much of an ear for music!"

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS —By Merrill Blosser





### **Enter the Villains**



soccer team twirl their mustaches before practice at New York's Lewisohn Stadium. They hope to be the villains on a four-game tour of the east which opened when they tackled the United States

Olympic squad at the Polo Grounds

# Mc Kenney on Bridge

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority Written for NEA Service

Do not think that the unusual things that happen at your table never happen any place else. Mrs. J. E. (Emily) Folline of Richmond, Va., a life master and rated as one of the greatest women bridge players of the world, had a lot of fun at the national tournament in Chicago talking about what happened to her on today's hand. However, when a life master tells a story, do not be too quick to laugh, as there is a good chance that they may have the last laugh.

There was nothing optimistic about the bidding, and certainly the contract was low. West made a rather unusual opening lead, the jack of hearts, which Mrs. Folline won with the ace. Hoping that the hearts would fall together so that her side tricks would be good, she led back a small heart. West won with the ten-spot, and when East showed out, Mrs. Folline never batted an eye.

pick up the outstanding hearts, the board?" East was careful to discard: the

not confuse them. They took the balance of the tricks, and thus what looked to be a quite normal contract of three hearts went down WASH TUBBS eight tricks.

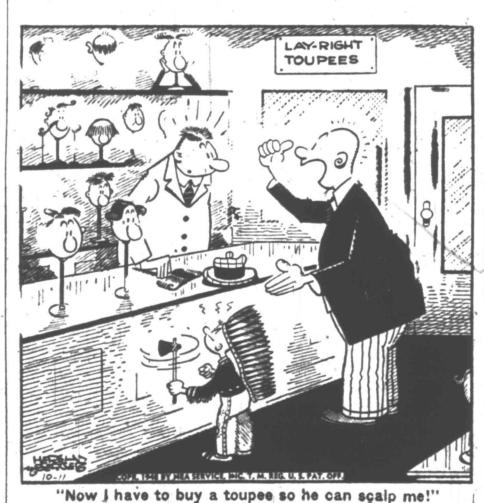
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When M	rs. Foll	ine to	ld me th

story, I said, "Emily, do you mean However, West could count to that you bid three hearts, went 13 and immediately proceeded to down eight and got a bottom on "Oh, no," she replied, "I forgot

three of clubs and three of spades, to tell you that East and West so West led the queen of diamonds. | could make six diamonds." If you Dummy's king was played, East look the hand over, you will find won and shifted to the jack of that is right. The opponents were clubs. Mrs. Folline decided to cov- cold for six diamonds. Nevertheer, if for no other reason than to less, it was a good story for a fine confuse the opponents. But it did player to tell on herself.

## FUNNY BUSINESS



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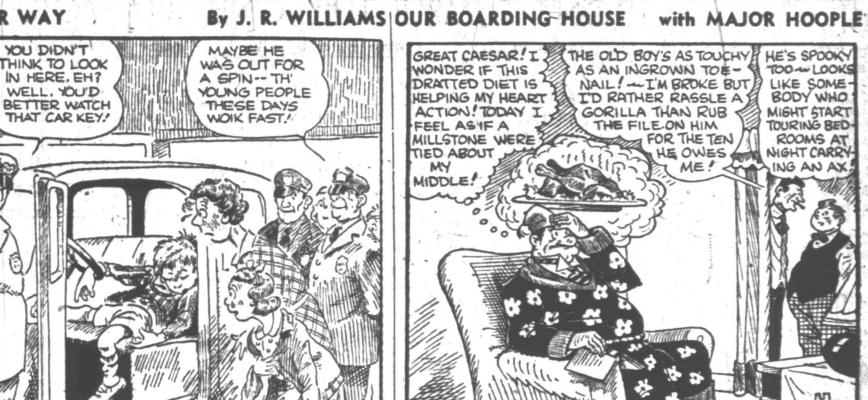








### OUT OUR WAY





VIC FLINT







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RIFLE! THEY'VE GOT UNCLE AMBLER

TRAPPED IN

THE HOUSE!



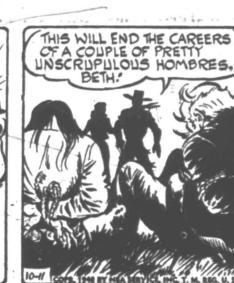


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weekend from Chicago, where he shopped the markets for Spring merchandise. He said some clothing lines are loosening up siderably while others still

### ideally arranged for doctor's office and living quarters. Well located near schools and business district. Pave-ment on two sides of 85 ft. by 140 ft. corner lot. Double garage and servants **District Court Case Put Off Till Tuesday**

Prospective jurors called for the pening of the Fall term of 70th District Court Monday were released to appear again at 10 s. m. Tuesday when the scheduled hearing of a civil case styled William C. Greenhaw vs. Texas Cattle Sales, Inc., was postponed.

The suit, in which the plaintiff seeks \$10,000 damages upon claims a mule being sold by defendent kicked him and prived him of the sight of one eye, was postponed because certain witnesses were unavailable. Two other civil cases have been

set by Judge Cecil C. Collings this week. Criminal cases are scheduled to be heard next week.

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to feed stock. Also have to sell with lease—1,300 head of sheep and 1,400 head of goats. Will be giad to show anyone interested in this place. Price Turner, Engle, New Mexico. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE POR SALE in Pecos, Texas 100x200 tile and brick retail store building with three spaces. W. W. Teague, Phone 414

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BERLIN -(P)- The Russians warned again Monday of fighter flights and gunnery practice in the air corridors used by British and American planes supplying blockaded Berlin, This is the second consecutive

week of Soviet air maneuvers which some sources say are conwith extensive Red Army nected Meanwhile Russian soldiers guarding a road blockade shot at

German truck and German passenger car attempting to pass through the blockade from Hamburg. The truck and its cargo were confiscated but the car and occupants escaped. The shooting came after the Rus-

The Russians admitted that important industries in their occupa-

tion zone have been hit by the Western powers' counter-blockade. A report on the third quarter of this year by the German Economic Commission of the Soviet zone Sunday conceded that production goals were not being met in several fields.

Western Germany.

### Texas Skies Clear After Rainy Weekend

By The Associated Press Skies were clearing over Texas Monday after a rainy Sunday. portion, West Texas and the Panhandle, where little or no rain

Rainfall in the last 24 hours included Tyler 1.02 inches, Fort Worth 1.19, Houston .89, Mineral Wells .41. Corsicana 1.12, Sherman

31 and Galveston .16. ed from 92 at Presidio to 66 at Wichita Falls and Mineral Wells. Lows Monday morning ranged from 38 at Clarendon to 78 at Brownsville.

# Ready For Revolt

NEW YORK-(A)-The Russian people are "ready to revolt" against the "Stalin police state," Constantine W. Boldyreff, who claims to be the leader of a Russian underground movement, said Sunday. "This first and most impertant step toward universal human freedom" is "a revolution by the people in Soviet Russia," Boldyreff said at a news conference sponsored by Common Cause, Inc. an anti-Communist group.

Truman and John L. Lewis had neighboring suites in a hotel here-Monday but there was little

chance for a reunion. Lewis, here for a .10-day convention of the United Mine Workers, has been bitterly criticizing Truman and has urged the miners to oppose the election of the

HONDURAS ELECTION HELD WITHOUT VIOLENCE TEGUCIGALPA, HONDURAS-P-Honduras voted Sunday for

luan Manuel Galvez as the nation's next president. He was the only candidate. Government troops were on the alert for any signs of response to a call for revolt issued by Angel Zuniga Huete, who withdrew from the presidential race two weeks ago. There were no indications of any

BIRTHDAY IN PARIS PARIS -(A)- Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt got a half day off on her sixty-fourth birthday Monday, but that didn't stop her from working. She used the time to brush up on reedom of information. Mrs. Roosevelt arrived early at the Palais de Chaillot, where the

reaction to Zuniga's call.

MRS. FDR OBSERVES

United Nations Assembly is meeting. She similingly accepted congratulations from friends. REFINISHING

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joint of the ?-inch was lost the hole, and the crews are now fishing for that section of casing.

### N-C Upton Wildcat Is Making New Hole Magnolia Petroleum Company No.

-A TXL, 30 miles south of Midand, in North-Central Upton County, and 660 feet from north and west lines of section 31, block 40, TP survey, had reached 11,350 feet in lime with a little chert, in the Devonian, and was drilling ahead. The current formation has not developed any indications of production up to now. Scurry Project Gets

### Water: Now Drilling Standard Oil Company of Texas No. 1 Brown, slated 8,000-foot wild-

nine miles northwest of Snyder, and 1,880 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 440, block 97, H&TC survey, was making hole under 5,493 feet in shale. A drillstem test was taken at 5,-

357-97 feet. The tool was open for one and one-half hours. Recovery was 540 feet of drilling mud and salt water. There were no shows of oil

# Leave Deep Failure

Sunray Oil Corporation and Skelly Oil Company No. 1 Kimbrough, Southeast Parmer County prospector, 330 feet from north and 990 \$15 and costs and sentenced to 30 feet from east lines of section 23, days in jail. A Midland man charg-Doud & Keefer sub-division, and ed with unlawfully carrying a pisabout 15 miles north of Muleshoe, tol was fined \$100 and costs. drilled to a total depth of 9,432 feet in granite and failed to log any indications of petroleum. The Brother Of Midland venture is to be plugged and aban-

### No. 1 Orson Takes Core With No Shows

Ray M. Pair, et al, No. 1 Orson, Southeast Andrews County wildcat, six and one-half miles southeast of the town of Andrews, and 660 feet from north and west lines of section 28, block 3, psl survey, cored

at 5.385-95 feet. Recovery was ten feet of dry, hard Permian lime. The project is drill-ing ahead below 5,395 feet, and will continue to its contract depth of 5,500 feet—unless it finds commercial petroleum production before reaching that level.

# McKissick Locates Wildcat In Scurry

Robert W. McKissick, of Abilene has filed an application with the Railroad Commission of Texas, requesting a permit to start drilling immediately at his No. 4 R. W. Eubank, as a 3,300-foot cable tool wild-cat in Southwest Scurry County. It will be 330 feet from north and

660 feet from east lines of the lease in section 120, block 97. H&TC sur-This exploration is in an area where there is production in the Sharon Ridge field from the Permian pay around 1,700 feet, but

## there is no production from the in-

terval at 3,300 feet. Cotton NEW YORK-(P)-Monday noon cotton prices were 40 cents a bale

higher to 30 cents lower than the previous close. October 31.68, December 31.22, and March 31.10. VISIT IN ABILENE Mr. and Mrs. Ben Appleton spent Sunday in Abilene visiting his par-

IN JUSTICE COURT A Midland man was fined \$38.20. including costs, on charges of affray in justice court here Mon-

MARRIAGE LICENSE ISSUED Lewis C. Hobbs and Evelyn Marie Caffey have received a marriage license from the county clerk's office here.

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**Organization Of Kiwanians Devote Terminal Baptist Meeting To Plans** For Minstrel-Revue Midland Kiwanians, at their

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scharbauer Hotel Monday, devoted their session to intensive planning for the minstrel-revue, "Running Higher," which the club is sponsoring in cooperation with the Midland Community Theater. The minstrel will run October 20-23, inclusive. Net proceeds will go into a fund used by the club in assisting boys and girls to become

happier, more useful citizens.

weekly luncheon-meeting in the

meet at the City-County Auditorium at 7 p.m. Monday and volunteer their services in helping with the production. All will be released in time to hear the Navy Band at Memorial Stadium, he said. Albert Kelley distributed tickets to the minstrel, and Kiwanians will become box-office salesmen until the show is over. **Five Plead Guilty** 

### In County Court Five pleas of guilty were accepted Monday in county court, and de-

fendents were fined and sentenced as follows: Two Midland negroes, charged with aggravated assault, were fined

\$50 and costs and sentenced to 15 days in jail. A man charged with swindling with a worthless check was fined court costs and sentenced to 60 days in jail. Another man charged with the same offense was fined

# Woman Dies At Waco

Mrs. R. C. Story of Midland has returned from Waco, where she attended funeral services for her brother, the Rev. W. E. McGraw 47, who died October 7 of a heart attack. Interment was at Waco. The Rev. McGraw had lived in Midland in 1926 and 1927. He was chaplain in World War II.

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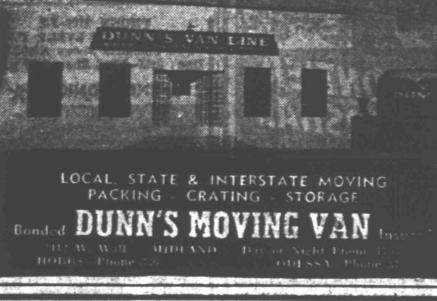
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**Church Perfected** Eighty-six charter members wer listed for the Terminal Baptis Church at its organization meet

ing Sunday afternoon. The church which has been operated the las year as a mission sponsored by the First Baptist Church of Midland became an independent unit in the afternoon service. The Rev. Curtis Rogers, who hi served as mission pastor since early in the Summer, was called as the first regular pastor. The Rev. Ver Lee Flood called for Kiwanians to non Yearby, pastor of the sponsor ing church, acted as moderator for the service Sunday.

Charter membership is to

open for another month, the congregation decided. The Rev. Arthur DeLoach. tor of the First Baptist Church of Odessa, gave the charge to the new church after organization was Spring, district missionary, explained the cooperative program of Baptist churches. The Rev. Rays mond Hall, assistant pastor of th

First Paptist Church of Midland

### Many Friends Here Gib Sandefer, tour manager the Navy Band which is here for

Gib Sandefer Visits

led the opening song service.

two performances Monday, is visib ing his many Midland friends during the band's stop here. Sandefer, former head Hardin-Simmons Cowboy Bank toured the United States and man European countries with the college group before joining the Navy organization. He is well known throughout Texas and is personally acquainted with many Midland

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gram at a picture show Saturday The courtesy was in line with the observance of National Newspaper Boy Week.

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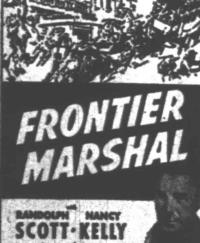
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# TP Adds New Trains And Postal Service To Schedules Here

Two new trains per day, plus extra mail service were added to Midland rail facilities Sunday as the Texas and Pacific Railway put extra westbound and eastbound trains into operation through here and provided additional mail service on the streamlined Eagles. Trains 1 and 2, the "Texas Eagles,"

now carry Railway Post Office cars and mail clerks. This means Midlanders may put mail directly on the trains as they pass through here. The westbound Eagle, Train No. 1, is due here at 4:18 p.m.; No. 2, the eastbound Eagle, is due at 8:30 a.m. Train No. 5, the Westerner, is one of the new schedules added Sunday. It arrives here at 2:06 a.m., west-bound and makes connections at El Paso for the West Coast via the Southern Pacific. This train carries two sleepers and a chair car which are switched to the SP at El Paso. Train No. 7, arriving here at 8:30 a.m. west bound, goes only to Mona-

Eastbound trains include the Eagle, or No. 2, arriving here at 8:30 a.m.; No. 8, the Southerner, arriving at 8:10 p.m.; and No. 6, arriving from California connections at 11:05 p.m.

# Tyson, Long Talked As Successors To Vann M. Kennedy

AUSTIN -(AP)- Two names were being talked here Monday as possible successors to Vann M. Kennedy, secretary of the State Democratic Executive Committee, who has resigned.

They were Tom Tyson of Corsicana and Stuart Long of Austin, both well known in Democratic affairs. Tyson was permanent chairman of the Fort Worth September convention. Long is a newly-elected member of the executive committee. Tyson is . Corsicana attorney and Long is news editor of a radio sta-

Kennedy resigned, pleading that pressure of personal business prohibited his continued service. Kennedy, in a letter to John C. Calhoun, chairman of the committee, said he resigned with "real re-

"The duties of the office have become increasingly heavy and I find the general election ballot, Nov. 2, I can not, in justice to the commit- 1948, provides fair representation for terprises, continue to carry the responsibility," he said. His resignation is effective Octo-

### **Texas Republicans** Bid For Unpledged **Democrats' Support** AUSTIN-(P)-Texas Republicans

C. W. Sellon of Odessa was high Democrats have made a bid for anshooter in the Permian Basin Rifle other group: unpledged Democrats. and Pistol Club big-bore matches Henry Sqeifel of Fort Worth, anheld Sunday at the Midland Air ticipating a party purge of county the passage of this measure. Terminal range. Sellon scored 373and precinct chairmen who may refuse to sign the pledge imposed by E. L. Phillips, Jr., of Odessa took second with 320-400 and Wade In- the Fort Worth Democratic convengraham of Midland was third with tion, said Sunday the GOP would be glad to have them.

Sqeifel is chairman of the Repub-Place winners in individual matchlican State Executive Committee. es included A. L. Lindsey of Brownwood. George Hall of Big Spring John C. Calhoun, State Democratic Executive Committee chairand W. B. Yarborough of Midman, denied recently that a party purge was imminent.

Shooters from Midland, Brown-He said he would mail out wood, Big Spring and Odessa compledges, following the mandate of peted. Cash prizes were awarded all the convention. It is up to the ex-The matches were booked to ecutive committee to decide what it sharpen the shooting eyes of deer will do about its own members, hunters, club officials said. county chairmen. and precinct chairmen who refuse to sign the

pledge Some already have refused.

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Charles E. Whitt, pastor of the

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same period.

barrels daily.

Texas Women's Open

Betty Jameson of San Antonio, de-

Other top contenders include Bet-

fending champion, did not compete.

tve Mims White of Dallas, Polly

Riley and Mrs. Frank Goldwaite of

Fort Worth, and Mary Agnes Wall,

LOS ANGELES -(P)- "Nature

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By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. Written for NEA Service With the schools open the danger from whooping cough increases rapidly. Just one child entering school with whooping cough can spread the disease to a large number of

Children from one to 10 years old are most likely to be attacked, but older children, adults and infants under six weeks old, can catch it.

# Midland JayCees Work For Passage

Equitable representation in the Texas Legislature for all counties has been endorsed by the Midland Junior Chamber of Commerce, President Riley Parr said Monday.

The JayCees have approved resolution urging support of Amend- an ordinary cold, with slight fever, ment Two on the general ballot in the November 2 election, the amendment providing for automatic redistricting of the state should the Legislature fail to do so after the in. The fit of coughing usually be-Federal census. The state has not been redistricted in 27 years.

by in between. The child may get blue Under the plan proposed Amendment Two, a board of five, in the face and then take a deep including the lieutenant governor, breath of air which sounds like a speaker of the House, land commis- whoop. When a small amount of sioner, attorney general and the sticky mucus is coughed up it may comptroller shall redistrict the state bring temporary relief. after each federal census should the Legislature fail to do so.

A non-political organization, the place the lungs under severe strain. Texas Committee for Redistricting, Pneumonia can develop; asthma, is spearheading the movement for bronchitis and other lung complicapassage of the amendment. Resolution

The JayCee resolution, signed by should be kept away from others. Parr and Secretary Charles Patterson, follows: WHEREAS, The Texas Legislaure has failed, for the past 27 years. to redistrict Texas as provided by the State Constitution, and

WHEREAS, This has resulted in nequitable representation in the Texaas Legislature for many coun-WHEREAS, Amendment Two on

tec and to my personal business en- every county in Texas by setting up a board of apportionment should the Legislature fail to redistrict the state after each "ederal census, and WHEREAS, Amendment Two on the general election ballot, Nov. 2. Johnston went to Borger last week.

Texas to equitable representation in bard. the Texas legislature, now THEREFORE BE IT RESCLVED bard home was Martin Myers, a that the Midland Junior Chamber Coloradoan who, with his wife, who have been wooing unhappy of Commerce publicly express its ap-' spends the Winter at McAllen. proval of Amendment Two on the general election ballot. Nov. 2. 1948. Ranger Saturday. They were to reand urge its members to work for turn Sunday night.

## Livestock

FORT WORTH -(P)- Cattle 2,- were weekend visitors in Brecken-500; calves 1,200; slaughter cattle ridge with Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Corand calves strong to 50 cents high- ley who celebrated their sixtleth er: stocker cattle and calves 50 wedding anniversary October 6. cents to \$1 higher; some stocker calves \$2 to \$3 above last Friday's Church of Christ the last 19 months, prices. Medium to good slaughter plans to leave Thursday for Waldo, steers, yearlings and heifers 20.00 Ark., where he has been called. His to 25.00; lower grades 16.00 to 19.-00; butcher and beef cows 15.00 to pany him. 18.50; canners and cutters mostly 9.00 to 15.00; bulls 14.50 to 19.00; good and choice fat calves mostly exended vacation trip to Colorado 20.00 to 24.00; few baby beef calves and probably California. While up to 25.00; common and medium they are gone, Mr. and Mrs. Britton slaughter calves 16.00 to 19.50; culls 13.50 to 15.50; stocker calves 17.00 to operate the Gulf Camp Grocery to 24.50; yearlings 24.00 down; stock-store. er cows 14.00 to 18.25.

Hogs 500; butchers and sows around \$1 to \$1.50 higher; pigs un- Oil Well Companies changed; top 25.00 paid for good and choice 190 to 260 pound butchers; Continue Ahead Of '47 Faces Trial Monday Dr. A. Caswell Ellis, 77, who died good and choice 150 to 185 pounds AUSTIN-(P)-Oil well comple-Doctor Ellis was a staff member 21.00 to 24.75; good and choice 270 tions in Texas continued last week of the University of Texas 37 years, to 350 pound hogs 23.00 to 24.75; to forge ahead of 1947's completions. Rodolfo Graziani, Mussolini's "Lion and for 15 years was director of sows 20.00 to 22.50; pigs 21.00 and

Sheep 3,500; slaughter ewes 25 October 9, compared with 4,415 dur- with the Nazis. to 50 cents higher; yearlings steady; ing the same period last year. Of son, Otto, of Mountain View, Okla., o'clock; slaughter ewes 7.00 to 9.50;

### **Wedding Rites Set** For Dom DiMaggio

WELLESLEY, MASS, -(P)pretty Wellesley brunette, who postponed her wedding until the American League pennant race was decided, Monday becomes the bride Golf Tourney Starts of Red Sox Centerfielder Dom Di-

Emily Alberta Frederick, 24, i being married to the bespectacled, 30-year-old "little professor" at a nuptial mass in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

FALLS UNCONSCIOUS Midland police reported Thursday that W. H. Alexandra of San Angelo was carried to a hospital after he fell semi-unconscious at a service station here. He later was released from the hospital.

Congratulations Jos

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Jimerson on the birth Monday morning of a weighing eight pounds, 12 ounces.

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# Truman Carries Vote **Hunt To Taft Camp**

CINCINNATI - (P) - President Truman said Monday Gov. Thomas E. Dewey refused "to tell the country where he stands on any of the issues" in which "the people are

He did not mention the Republi-can standard bearer by name, but said the "Republican candidate had made "a good many headlines ANSWER: Many people develop with talk about unity," but "he won't tell the country where he near-sightness or myopia during stands on any of the issues" youth or middle age. As they become old another change sets in people want to hear about. opia which often neutralizes the

Truman spoke at a Democratic makfast rally.

Speaking in the home town of These two changes in the eye, Senator Taft (R-Ohio), the Presiacting in opposite directions, may dent said Taft had "dispelled any hope that the Republican Party will follow a liberal course." In infants and old people it is par-ticularly serious. Vomiting often Major Labor Speech

"I like him personally," Truman accompanies whooping cough and said. "I know where he stands, when tiny children get the disease which is more than you can say they may become starved and thin about some of the other Republisimply because they are not getting

"Taft stands for welfare at the top, not at the bottom." The time between exposure and Truman returned to his campaign appearance of symptoms varies from train immediately after speaking. four to 20 days, but is usually about Several talks will be made from 10. At first the symptoms seem like the rear platform of the special

running nose, watering eyes, and A major speech on labor policy slight sough. After a week or 10 will be delivered from a prepared days the cough begins to become manuscript at Akron at 8 p. m worse and the typical parozysms set

In addition to Ohio, Minnesota gins with a series of 15 to 20 forced and Wisconsin, the President will short coughs without any breaths cover ground in Illinois, Indiana and West Virginia before he re-Washington Saturday turns to

### Whooping cough carries some danger of life. The coughing spells

(Continued from page 1) their property on West Texas Street.

The bishop dedicated the church as a memorial to men who died in chapel of Midland Army Air Field test in bed, good nursing care, and the war, and recalled that the was moved to the site and forms the pecial attention to the nutrition, especially if there is vomiting, is framework for the attractive new necessary. Most doctors believe that brick church.

the vaccine against whooping cough Bishop Fitz Simon also discussed possibility in future years for a will give active immunity and pro-Catholic hospital for Midland but tection to children. It is usually hest to begin these injections when added that there is no hope for it the child is more than six months at this time as no nuns now are old. Whooping cough is serious and available to staff another hosall possible steps should be taken to pital. He urged more young men and women to answer the call to serve the church.

St. nn's Church was crowded capacity for the solemn high mass. More than a dozen clergymen were here for the program. The bishop recalled the history 1948, is non-political and will pro- They were guests in the home of of the Midland Army Air Field tect the rights of each citizen of Mrs. Johnston's brother, Dell Hub- chapel and also of the Catholic Church in Midland.

Outstanding Music Beautiful music was provided by the St. Ann's choir, under the direction of Mrs. Ben Dansby. The Very Rev. Kennedy was celebrant Mr. and Mrs. John North left for at the mass, the Rev. Edward Harrison of Brownwood, first pastor of St. George's Church here, was deacon: the Rev. Patrick Toomey of ariz. for two or three weeks to Lake Forest, Ill., a former chaplain at the Midland Army Air Field, was sub-deacon, and the Rev. Frank companied by Mrs. Jones' mother, Triggs, pastor of the church, was

master of ceremonies. J. A. Koegler, grand knight Midland Council, K. of C., was toastmaster at the dinner. Father Triggs welcomed the parishioners and guests and talks were made by Father Toomey, Father Harrison, The motorship Malibu Inez, believand Father Kennedy before the bishop delivered his address.

Father Toomey, who has hundreds of friends in, Midland, after leave the first of the week on an an entertaining talk made a stirring plea for peace and understanding in the world. "Love instead of selfishness and Jobe of Fort Worth are coming here

greed will bring peace," he de-

# Italy's Graziani

The Railroad Commission re- of Africa," went on trial here Monported 5,672 completions through day on charges of collaboration

Graziani, highest-ranking of the lambs carrying higher asking pric- these, 50 were wildcats. In 1947, 63 surviving Pascists, came out of re-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butler and es, nothing done on them to 10:30 wildcats were completed during the tirement after Italy surrendered to the Allies and headed the Duce's The commission also reported an armed forces in the Italian puppet. increase of 16,078 barrels in the av- republic in the North. erage calendar day allowable as of

The trial of 66-year-old Graviani October 9 compared with October 2. has been delayed repeatedly because The total for October 9 was 2,697,921 of his failing health.

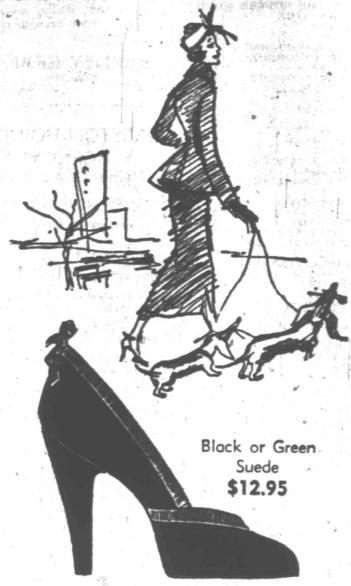


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### Motorship Feared Lost Reported Safe

LONG BEACH, CALIF. - (P) ed lost after radioing an SOS last Thursday, is safe and due in San Diego October 20, the Coast Guard reported Monday.

The 112-foot ship with 12 people aboard had asked for immediate help, reporting she was being buffeted by high waves and 60-mile-anhour winds off the tip of Baja, California.

But the ship, homeward bound from a fruitless search for pirate gold in the Cocos Islands off the Costa Rican Coast, rode out the storm, although taking on some

The only dog that is naturally

Youth Dies In Crash Near Marlin

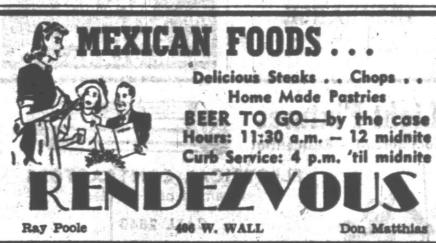
MARLIN, TEXAS-(P)-One Tarrant County youth was killed and another was injured early Monday when their automobile overturned un a ditch 12 miles south of Marlin. Robert Le Crow, 19, of Saginaw, near Fort Worth, died at the scene, He was the son of Roy Crow, op-

> Kenneth Gene Odell, 21, also of Saginaw, was hurt. He was brought to a hospital here.

> erator of an air service near Fort

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