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MIDLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1949

Berlin Blockade Ends Wednesday

WEATHER cloudy and

Partly showers Wednesday night and Thursday, No important changes in peratures. Maximu ture Tuesday 74 degrees. Wednesday 58 degrees.

Price Five Cents

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Collins Completes Strawn Discovery **Near North Snyder**

Strawn - Pennsylvanian produc-tion has been opened in the area immediately east of the North Snyder field in North-Central Scurry County by the official completion of J. L. Collins No. 1 G. E. Parks, wildcat eight miles north of Sny-

Flowing 24 hours through a one-half-inch choke, the well made a potential test gauge of 512 barrels of 41.6-gravity oil, natural, with no water. Gas-oil ratio was estimated as 640-1.

Total depth Tas 7.322 feet, with Total depth Tas 7,322 feet, with bill adding about \$10,000,- Superintendent Is was from open hole. Tubing pres sure was 175 pounds and casing pressure, 575 pounds.

This strike is 330 feet from west and 1.980 feet from north lines of the Veterans Administration already section 442, block 97, H&TC sur-

Lea Pennsylvanian Flows 510 BOPD In Magnolia Strike

Magnolia Petroleum Company carry his fight against his own com-No. 1 Bentenbaugh, Northeast Lea mittee's bill onto the floor of the County, New Mexico wildcat has House. definitely proven for flowing **Rankin** Displeased

commercial oil and gas production from a Pennsylvanian lime section at 9,617-35 feet. That zone had been washed with

1,000 gallons of mud acid, and after the load oil and acid residue had been flowed out, following one pull of the swab, it flowed 510.52 barrels of 50.2 gravity new oil in 24 hours, through a one-quarter inch tubing choke.

Gas-oil ratio was 1,604-1. Flowing tubing pressure was 1,400 pounds and flowing casing pressure was 300 pounds. Operator is continuing

Veterans Pension Bill WASHINGTON - (AP) -A dissension-split House Vet-

erans Committee Wednesday Teachers Elected; approved a modified pension 000,000 to existing veterans benefits over the next 50 years. The new bill in effect liberalizes Given New Confrac

and writes into law regulations of in force for disabled and needy veterans. It is a follow-up to a hundred-billion-dollar measure which

failed to pass. The final committee product contained an amendment by Rep. Teague (D-Texas) barring pensions for veterans able to work more than half time. The unemployability requirement

was hotly opposed by Chairman Rankin (D-Miss). He voted against it in committee and threatened to

Emerging from the committee

room, where members drew up a final draft behind closed doors, Rankin told reporters:

"The Teague amendment cuts out six-sevenths of the World War I veterans aged 65 or over. It is the worst blow they have received to date since the Economy Act of 1933." The Economy Act reduced veterans pensions.

As the bill now stands, it establishes pension benefits totaling approximately a billion dollars a year ough the year 2.000. The new version which again carries the name of Chairman Rankin (D-Miss), was put together by the committee as a "reasonable" counter-proposal to the criticism which (Continued on Page 13) Elliott H. Barron

Doughton **New Taxes**

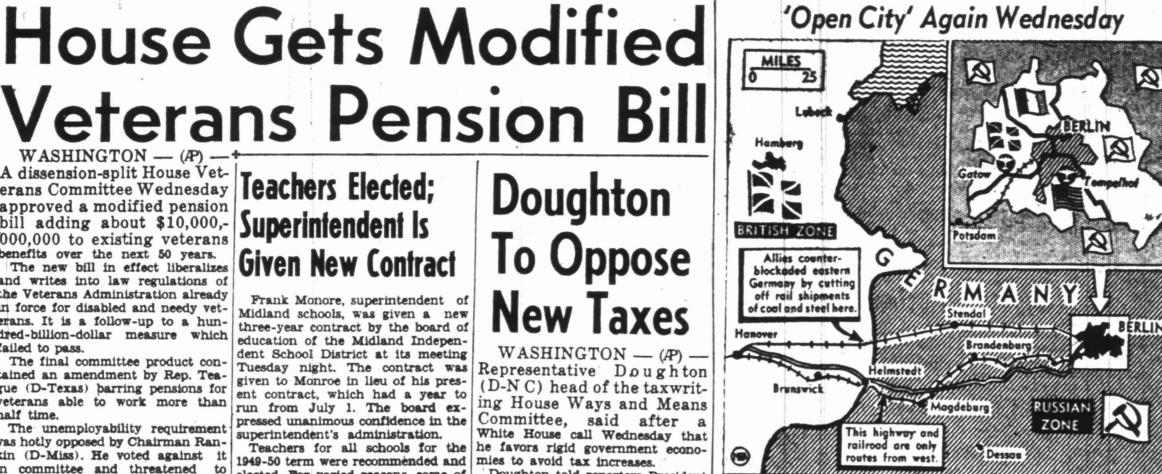
WASHINGTON - (AP) dent School District at its meeting Tuesday night. The contract was Representative Doughton given to Monroe in lieu of his pres-(D-N C) head of the taxwritent contract, which had a year to ing House Ways and Means Committee, said after a White House call Wednesday that he favors rigid government economies to avoid tax increases. Doughton told reporters President

the White House for a general distee has made no move yet to frame new taxes.

Doughton said he hopes it will "not be necessary" to impose new taxes because they "might affect business adversely." In response to questions, he said

he thought the President knew how he felt. But he did not say what Truman had told him.

mittee will not make any decision on what to do about taxes until it



This map shows how Berlin has been isolated within the Russian zone of Germany and spots land routes scheduled to be opened to the Allies with the lifting of the Berlin blockade at 4:01 p.m. Wednesday. Inset shows the four sectors of the city and Gatow and Tempelhof airfields, famed airlift terminals.



Midland's new zoning ordinance was adopted on section granting the House permisond and final reading and became law at a regular meet-

16 Trains To **Cross Border** 4:01 P. M.

By DANIEL DE LUCE

BERLIN-(AP)-The last hours of the Berlin blockade ticked away Wednesday in a spirit of celebration and deliverance from events which brought the East and West almost to the brink of war.

The end of the 327-day siege of Berlin was set for one minute after midnight (4:01 p.m. CST). Trains and trucks lined up near the border between the British and Russian zones of Germany. The dropping of roadblocks will start them along the 100 miles of Russian-controlled territory that makes an island of Germany's greatest city.

House Puts Rush Tag On **Money Bills** AUSTIN-(AP)-An effort to push the departmental and college money bills through the House immediately took shape in the Leg-

Telephotos and Best Features

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Powers will relax their counterblockade. Under that they kept goods from flowing into Western Germany from the Eastern (Russian-controlled) zone. But it is the Russians who take a diplomatic defeat out of the Berlin blockade; Western leaders say the Russians. not reckening with the airlift. thought they could squeeze the West islature Wednesday. out of Berlin. The Senate approved a resolu-

Renewed Confidence Gen. Lucius D. Clay commented

"The West's stand showed the de-

termination of the free nations not

newed confidence of the people seek-

ing a free way of life in Europe.

x x x The Soviet effort to dominate

Berlin by oppression brought com-

munism to its lowest political

trength in Germany in many

The American Military Govern

ment declared the Germans, tested

It was like county fair day at Heimstedt, the British some town

which is the main gateway for

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J. P. Collins, Pioneer

-for the first time since it

Vednesday

rears.

Sixteen freight trains were

ready. along with scores of

trucks, automobiles and

barges. The trains from the

West carry coal and food-

the things the 2,000,000

Western Berliners have gotten only

through the might of the American-

British airlift in the last 10 months.

At the same time the Western

superintendent's administration. Teachers for all schools for the 1949-50 term were recommended and elected. For varied reasons, some of



Midland schools, was given a new three-year contract by the board of education of the Midland Indepen-

run from July 1. The board expressed unanimous confidence in the

Truman had asked him to come to cussion of the tax situation and other matters. Doughton's commita tax bill in line with the President's January request for \$4,000,000,000 in

Doughton made it clear his com-

to flow to test and complete. The new discovery is five miles northwest of the Crossroads field, and 660 feet from south and west lines of section 12-9s-35e.

DST Attempts Fail In Gaines Devonian

Atempts to drillstem test in the Northwest Gaines County Devonian have failed at Pacific Western Oil Corporation No. 1 Oil Development, deep wildcat between Serfinole and Russell fields.

Bottomed on 11,535 feet, the venture tried to secure several tests but was unable to get the test tool on bottom. It is due to drill ahead before attempting another test. Location is 660 feet from south

and east lines of section 315, block G. CCSD&RGNG survey.

Plymouth Gets Oil In Benedum-Wolfcamp

Prospects of oil production in the Wolfcamp-Permian of West-Central Reagan County have developed at Plymouth Oil Company No. 1-B Taylor & Sadler, east flanker to the Benedum area of East-Central Upton County.

The prospector ran a three-hour drillstem test in the Wolfcamp at 8.416-8.836 feet, showing gas to the surface in 15 minutes. Recovery was 1.140 feet of clean, 38-gravity oil and 300 feet of drilling mud. Drilling was continuing below 8,920 feet in lime.

This development, 1,989.5 feet from west and 660 feet from south lines of lot 4, section 501/2, P. B. Scott survey, is in the vicinity of Riymouth No. 1-2 Dixon, which is now pumping on tests in the Wolfcamp in an attempt to complete as a discovery.

Hiawatha Runs Pipe Into Scurry Canyon

Hiawatha Oil & Gas Company No. 1 Wilson, possible discovery from the Canyon lime of the Pennsylvanian in an undeveloped region of Southwest Scurry County, between the Diamond M and the Sharon Ridge-Canyon fields, has set a string of 51/2-inch casing at 6.745 feet, with 500 sacks of ce-

las min.

Magnolia No. 18-B Cowden, wild-

Dies At Galveston; **Funeral To Be Here** the

Elliott H. Barron, 58, native Midlander, former Midland County judge and long prominent in civic. business and ranching circles here, died at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in a Galveston hospital where he had been the last several weeks. He

had been in ill health for some time. He was born July 31, 1890, in Midland and had lived here all his life. His father, the late J. H. Barron, owned and operated

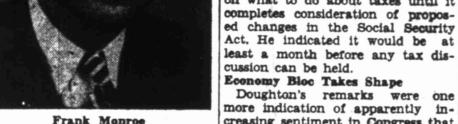
Midland's first dry goods store. He was associated with his father in the mercantile and ranching business a number of years before going into business for himself. At the time of his death, he was a partner in the pioneer insurance

firm of Sparks, Barron and Ervin, and operated a ranch northwest of Midland. The body is being returned to Midland by the Ellis Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements are pend-

ing. Veteran County Judge Barron served as judge of Midland County from 1933 until 1946 He was a charter member and past president of the Midland Rotary Club. He was a' life-long member of the First Baptist Church, of which his parents were

founders and charter members. His mother died about a year ago He was president of the Midland Livestock Show at the time of his death and was a former president of the Midland-Ector-Andrews Live-

stock Protective Association. He was veteran of World War I. Long interested in the development of good roads in West Texas, he was co-chairman of the Highway Committee of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, and had been a member of the committee many years. He was a veteran Chamber of Commerce member and was a former director of the organzation. His civic work and interests extended into numerous fielas.



(AP) Means Associated Press

the government must cut down on these teachers, however, will not return. Follows the list of teachers es. in an effort to keep income and elected: spending in balance.

High school-Dan Boyd, Joe Akins, A sizeable "economy bloc" has Miss Louise Boyd, Mrs. Inez Chesttaken shape in the Senate. It now is ham, Miss Elizabeth Cope, Miss trying to force a five per cent sav-Ruth Dennell, J. R. Duffman, and my in appropriations to run the

drey Gill, Miss Gwen Gordon, Miss Treasury and Post Office Depart-Verna Harris, Miss Irene Henderson, Jerry Hoffman, Miss Theresa Klapproth, Miss Minnie Jackson, Mrs. Elsie Magee, Jack Mashburn,

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Funeral services for Mrs. E. P. Lawson, 30, of 407 South C Street. were scheduled at 3 p. m. Wednesday in the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel. with the Rev. Vernon. Yearby, pas-tor of the First Baptist Church, of-

ficiating. Interment was to be in Resthaven Memorial Cemetery. Mrs. Lawson was killed Monday

night when she was struck by a Texas and Pacific freight train at the Marienfield crossing here.

Survivors include the husband and four-months-old child; the parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Thayer of Frewsburg, N. Y.; a sister, Betty Thayer of Lubbock, and # brother, Orris Thayer, of Chicago, Ill.

Ford-Union Talks Continue Without Sign Of Settlement

DETROIT -(P)- Ford and the J. Evetts Haley CIO United Auto Workers went back to work Wednesday on their stubborn speed-up dispute.

Without any outward signs a set-

for a lacerated face and planned to

Mexico.

Haley is a former Midland resi-

ing of the City Council Tuesday night. It had been passed ed changes in the Social Security on first reading at the April 26 meeting of the council. Act. He indicated it would be at when several revisions were made.

her request in writing.

justment.

Dunn

Written protests and complaints against provisions *of the ordinance now will

Doughton's remarks were one Dr. Ross Must Die, more indication of apparently increasing sentiment in Congress that

> AUSTIN - AD- The Court attended the session. Criminal Appeals ruled again Wed-

nesday that Dr. Lloyd I. Ross, San Antonio surgeon, must die in the electric chair for murder in the slaying of Mrs. Gertrude York. ments in the year beginning July 1. The court on November 3 had re-Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, chairman of jected Dr. Ross' appeal from the the President's Council of Economic Advisers, is reported to be advising death sentence. Wednesday's action was refusal of his motion for reeconomy and opposing a tax inhearing.

crease as large as the \$4,000,000,000 Ross was found guilty of murder by a Fayette County jury in the The President asked the additionrifle killing of Mrs. York, one of I taxes because, he said, it appearfour members of a prominent San ed present levies would not bring Antonio family slain on a Comal in enough money to cover all the County country road May 25, 1947 government's proposed spending. In the York automobile that Sun-Three Choices Open day morning enroute to church were

Doughton said the Administration Willard York: his wife. Gertrude: and Congress face three choices: their son, John, nine; their daugh-One, reduction of expenditures: two. ter Ann. 13; and Mrs. Mary York, increased taxation, or three, deficit York's 67-year-old mother. Only Ann escaped death in the As for more taxes, Doughton said

shooting. when increases are talked about business is "always nervous."

"I am hoping we can hold down appropriations and expenditures so that a tax bill will not be neces-

sary," he said. "If we can do this without crippling necessary functions of the government and give rigid economy I'm hoping we will not have to con-

Truman asks.

spending.

sider raising taxes." In fact, Doughton went on, this committee has been confronted with a "big demand" for reduction of excise taxes, particularly those on transportation and communica-

are "very onerous, very harsh."

Hurt In Stampede

GALLUP, N. M. -(P)- Author-Worth 67 tlement was near, the company and Historian J. Evetts Haley, 43, was union resumed negotiations on the trampled badly in a cattle stam

He received emergency treatment

Haley, biographer of Southwestranches in West Texas and New

sion to consider those House bills Wednesday and Thursday. Wednesday and Thursday are Senate to yield in the face of pressure. This undoubtedly resulted in re-

AUSTIN-(P)-Pay of legislators dropped from \$10 to \$5 a day be received by the city and Wednesday. The 51st Legislature Tuesday referred to the Zoning Comcompleted the 120 days suggested mission for study and rec-

by the Constitution as the length ommendation before council action. of time sessions should last. The John J. Redfern, Jr., and Jonn pay cut was automatic. Hills of the Zoning Commission

bill days and the Senate's permis-Dr. Velma Scott asked the counsion for consideration was sourcested by Chairman Ray Kirkpatrick of the House Appropriations Comcil to consider the placing of the northwest corner of Block 87, West End Addition, in the business district. She was asked to submit mitee.

The House worked late Tuesday night on the departmental bill. After council action, the comcutting \$86,000 off the 50-millionplaintants, if they desire, may take

dollar total. Two-year money grants for slightly more than half of the their cases before the Board of Adstate's departments had been act-Members of the Board of Adjusted on when the House guit for the

ment Tuesday night were reappointed under the provisions of the Cuts Are Slight new ordinance. They are Richard While the economy forces were Brooks, L. C. Link, Tom Wingo, Addison Wadley and Drue A. from the bill, it was apparent such action would not result in the five

Copies of the new ordinance, to six million dollar cut Rep. H. which was adopted in connection A. (Salty) Hull and others said with Midland's proposed Master would be needed to help keep state Plan, will be printed for distribu-(Continued on Page 13)

Headquarters of the safety seal

tion to interested persons at cost. Insurance Program An insurance program covering

buildings owned by the city against fire and windstorm damages, as recommended by the Midland Association of Insurance Agents, was adopted by the council on a three-Greater safety has been one of year basis. Members of the association will share equally in the pro-Legion since it was organized and Midland's post is asking the cogram.

The program was submitted by James Mims, chairman of a comseal distribution campaign, now mittee named by the association to underway. Funds derived from the sale of work out the details for the city's insurance. Other members of the the safety seals will be used by the committee are Laura Jesse and American Legion post to purchase a

Temperatures were generally present at the meeting. The proorganizations of this city. mild. Readings at mid-morning ingram will be arranged and serviced cluded: Austin 68 degrees. San by the insurance association. the Antonio 70, San Angelo 60, Laredo The approximate cost of 69. Brownsville 76. Corpus Christi Starnes is committee chairman of three-year program is \$4,122.34. 75. Houston 69. Lufkin 67. Waco 68. The cost for one-year was estimated the drive. Orders will be taken for Dallas 68, Texarkana 65, Amarillo at \$1,648.94, and for five-years, \$6,- the seals, which will be delivered 55. Wichita Falls 63. El Paso 62. 595.76. by the legion's representatives.

The council adopted a resolution | The seals list 46 suggestions for Midland 63. Abilene 65 and Fort (Continued on page 16) accident prevention.



Midland Rancher, white the economy forces were white a few thousand dollars Dies At Home Here James Peyton (Pate) Collins, 80. pioneer West Texas rancher and a Midland resident since 1898, died Tuesday night at his residence, 200 South Terrell Street, after a sizweeks illness. He had resided at the Terrell Street address since 1906. Safety Seal Drive Collins long was active in civie affairs and had been a member of

Launched By Legion the Chamber of Commerce since its organization. He had seen Midland grow from a small village into the objectives of the American the capital of the vast Permian Basin area. He also was a longtime member of the First Methooperation of citizens in a safety dist Church.

He was born March 4, 1869, near Chattanooga, Tenn., and came to Texas with his parents in 1875, settling at Fort Worth. He saw the first train come into Fort Worth. Larry Burnside. Burnside also was bus to be used by boys and girls In 1885 he started working for Henry Black, owner of the famous Muleshoe Ranch in Stephens County.

campaign will be at the Legion Services Scheduled Hall in charge of Dave Alien. Bert

Funeral services will be held at 5 p. m. Wednesday in the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel, with the Rev. Howard Hollowell, pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiating. Interment will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Collins was married to Miss Mary Lavada Hammack Nov. 23, 1892, ty. They settled near Ealian, Texas, lins then was foreman of the W. T. Clark Ranch, now known as the Nail Ranch, northwest of Midland.

ranch in Gaines and Andrews

A motion for rehearing customarily is the last resort in state courts. Texas Has Clouds, Mild Temperatures By The Associated Press There was considerable cloudi-

ness over Texas Wednesday but no rain was reported. Thunderstorms, however, were predicted for both

the eastern and western sections of the state.

tions. He said both of these 'taxes

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ings.

her mind

has to eat."

Spain, Portugal See British Art

LONDON-(P)-Fifty-three_thousand persons viewed the British Council's exhibition of old masters during recent exhibits in Lisbon and Madrid.

The exhibition consisted of 55 pictures including works by Constable, Gainsborough, Lawrence. Reynolds, Romney, Turner and Raeburn.

It was the first time such a large collection by famous British artists had been shown in either capported "romance" with Italian diital. rector Roberto Rossellini.

BUS-TRUCK COLLISION FORT WORTH -(AP)- Eleven persons were injured, one critically, in a church bus-gravel truck col lision near here Tuesday night.



* IN HOLLYWOOD *

Bergman And Rossellini Star In Stromboli Island Mystery

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

When she married Leo Duro-

. . .

biggest laugh in the picture. But it wasn't deliberate. The scene HOLLYWOOD-RKO is as much was filmed 18 months ago, before in the dark as the rest of Holly- the airshow became so popular. wood over Ingrid Bergman's re-

Most film stars are reluctant to look back. Robert Taylor isn't. I Rossellini, in a dispatch from caught him with his memorics the Island of Stromboli, where he down-memories of 15 years of is directing Ingrid in RKO's "God's stardom. Bob has a lot to remem-Earth," refused to confirm or ber-

When he was earning \$35 a deny the story. All news about the film is being week at M-G-M and L. B. Mayer handled by two Italian newspaper took him out one day and bouster men Rossellini hired as press him four suits and a dinner jacket agents. Their newspapers in Rome You'll need these," L. B. said are 'receiving the only exclusive you're going to be a star." When he became a star in "Sostories about the picture. All other ciety Doctor," his salary was still writers are barred from the island Ingrid's public relations, mean-\$35 a week. while, are at a new low. He starred in "The Magnifi-

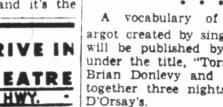
cent Obsession" at the magnificent salary of \$75 a week.

cher. Laraine Day vowed she'd never work in another movie durknew I was a success then"-and ing the baseball season. She just the distasteful "pretty boy" pubstarted work in "I Married a Com licity which almost wrecked his munist" at RKO with Leos bless- career after he made "A Yank at Oxford."

I asked her why shed changed She smiled and said, 'My agent ter roles in better pictures-"I've the last six years." New Hollywood efficiency note.

Assistant director over loud speaker on the "Battleground" set: "It Bob has a finger crossed. is four minutes of 12. One hour fo. Season's Best "Home Of The Brave," a searchlunch. Report back on set at ex-

actly four minutes of 1." A newspaper reporter asked Jane Wyman once too often if she and Ronald Reagan were talking . . .



London Daily Mirror, asking about his projected treasure hunt. David, a San

His first trip to New York-"I Francisco schoolboy, said i was all a daydream.

> A Tree Grows In Chicago, But Is

Rather Expensive CHICAGO-(AP)-A big departing study into racial hatred, is the ment store planted six Moline elms Linda Lee. weighing season's most exciting celluloid. It's on State Street in the Fall of 1947. seven pounds, eight that rare combination of a movie It wasn't easy. Six pits, each five punces. with a message and entertainment. feet long, five feet wide and five Special bows to Frank Lovejoy and feet deep, were built in the side-

David Curtis, 13,

dons helmet to

take a practice

"dive" in his

bathtub.

Describing

himself as a

deep-sea diver,

with finances,"

he wrote

Penzance.

England,

Chamber of

Commerce for

information

about gold-laden

caravels that

sank off the

coast in the six-

teenth Century.

His letter

prompted a

25-minute trans-

Atlantic phone

call from the

"They need more water."

'Treasure Hunt' Excites England

Mr. and Mrs. R. T.

Eaton on the birth

Joe Graham, Pioneer Area Rancher, Dies

ODESSA-Joe Graham, 79, pioneer rancher of the Odessa-Midland area, died here late Tuesday He had been a West Texas resident 70 years and was well-known throughout the area. He had ranched in the Midland and Odessa sector more than 50 years. Funeral services are scheduled

Thursday.

Graham settled with his family in what is now Ward County in 1888. He was born in Caldwell County July 18, 1869.

He was married to Miss Mollie Flannagan at Sand Hills section house in 1890.

Graham started ranching with only a few cattle on land around Midland and Odessa, and filed on the first section of land in this area. Odessa now is located on a part of that land. He also owned ranch land in the Kermit area at one time.

The pioneer resident was a member of the Commissioners Court which built the first Ector County Courthouse.

Cotton

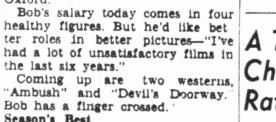
NEW YORK -(AP)- Wednesday noon cotton prices were 15 cents a bale lower to 15 cents higher than the previous close. May 33 .-84. July 32.84 and October 29.20.

DIES IN 'COPTER CRASH Congratulations Jo: DENVER, COLO.-(AP)-Lt. Joseph R. Manosky, 24, son of Andrew Manosky, Overton, Texas, was killed and a companion injured in the crash of a helicopter near here Tuesday.



A blast of dynamite sends huge logs skyward, breaking up a jam on the Eagle River north of Ottawa, Canada. Such a sight is a sure sign of spring to northern Canadians. The winter harvest of





She's First Woman Envoy to U.S. Altrusa Club



The first and only woman envoy to the U.S., Mrs. Vijaya Lakshima Pandit, right, newly-appointed ambassador from India and sister of Prime Minister Jawaharlai Nehru, arrives at New York's La-Guardia Field. She is accompanied by 19-year-old daughter Rita.

When fat in the pan gets on fire, | Next time you make French dressmother it with wet towels. Never sing use tarragon vinegar with the pour water on it because it makes salad oil and season well with salt. Texas U. Names the fat splatter and may spread the pepper, mustard, and a dash of blaze. sugar.

Make This Home Recipe To Take Off Ugly Fat

bottle and add enough grapefruit to fill bottle. Then take two table-

sample, easy way to lose bulky fat and help regain slender, more graceful curves; if re-ducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't just seem to disappear almost like magic from neck, chin, arms, bust, abdomen, hips, calves and ankles, just return the empty bottle for your money back. San Antonio, Texas, writes us as follows: "I am a faithful user of Barcentrate. I had dieted for weeks without your product and needed so badly to lose 10 pounds, so I started using Barcentrate and my worry was over for I lost the 10 pounds in 10 days. "I eat most anything I



10 pounds lost in 10 days

Dallas.





Mrs. Woodrow Campbell as presi- succeeds Mrs. Hal Peck, who has city, and a member of the club dent heads the list of officers elect- served as president since the chapsubstituted for her in the cere- ed and installed by the Daleth Del- ter was formed last Summer. phian Chapter for next year at its Mrs. C. W. Chancellor is the new

meeting in the Palette Club Studio vice president; Mrs. Harold Kelly, Tuesday morning. Mrs. Campbell secretary; Mrs. Carl Barnhart,

treasurer; Mrs. Brutus Hanks, chairman of the seminar board and Mrs. O. F. Hedrick and Mrs. B. R. Schabarum, other members of the board Closing meetings of the year were Events planned by the members. The last regular study session will be conducted on May 24, and there will

be a quarterly meeting and lunch-Palette Club Studio, 604 North eon on June 7. Colorado Street, will be open all Mrs. Barnhart was leader of the day for members to paint; there program Tuesday on the subject, will be a pot-luck luncheon at The Literary Arts and Personal noon, and a special business meet-Expression." Mrs. E. A. Lynch discussed the topic, "What Constitu-

tes Personal Expression in the Arts; Mrs. R. M. Barron, "Confession Literature," and Mrs. Hanks, "Individualist Literature and Social Progress.' Other members present were Mrs Charles M. Linehan, Mrs. Peck, Mrs.

Campbell, Mrs. Hedrick and Mrs. Chancellor

Winners In Baby

Iota Beta Chapter of Beta Sig-ma Phi will meet in the home of Contest To Receive Diversity of Texas Tuesday night. Pictures of the co-eds will be the home of Mrs. R. H. Frizzell, Awards On Thursday

baby contest which the auxiliary Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the has conducted will be crowned. Tickets will be available at the

door to persons who have not bought them in advance, Mrs. H. Junior Choir of the Trinity Pope Stearns, show chairman, announced Wednesday. All the children entered in the contest are

to appear in the revue. Delbert Downing, Chamber of Men's prayer service in the First



NEA Staff Writer

division and John Redfern, III, in the student division as prizes were does, it might possibly save her marriage.

> That marriage is headed for di- job of homemaking it is her duty letter to me. But there are all

went to the two pictures which the makings of a divorce in the spectators at the festival exhibit marital situation he describes. The young husband is a GI student. They married thinking they The adult winner was titled "Alcould manage financially if the legro," a study in oils of a group wife continued to work. of ballet dancers onstage. The

rather large canvas suggests the But a baby arrived, the wife had motion of the dancers, and its colto give up her job, and the couple ors feature purples shading from are getting help from his parents. wine and mauve to shadowy blue-Pulling together, they could get through that situation all right. violet tones.

Two Studies Of Model But, says the harassed young husband, his wife is not shouldering Young Redfern's untitled picture is a portrait in pastels of a young her part of the responsibilities for

ed to Virginia James in the adult

awarded in a program at the Mid-

land High School Auditorium Tues-

Supplementing the judges' awards, the popularity prizes, giv-

en by The Reporter-Telegram,

day night.

voted best-liked.

woman wearing a colorful scarf making the marriage work. bound around her head. It was Instead of taking care of the child herself she is pushing it off painted while Redfern was a pupil of Rene Mazza, and the model is on his mother, while she gads about

the same one painted in oils by with other young wives. Florence Graham with the title, Doesn't Act Part of Housewife "Exotic Lady," which placed sec-She makes no effort to keep their ond in the adult division of oil small apartment clean and tidy. portraits in the show. and never bothers to have dinner Delbert Downing, Chamber of ready for her husband when ne Commerce manager made the pres- comes home from the part-time

entation of awards. He was injob he works at after classes. troduced by Mrs. Robert L Clarke, But worse than all this, says festival coordinator, after Maggie the husband, "she is careless of her Murphey, high school speech stu- appearance, untidy, and doesn't dent, had introduced officers of even take the trouble to keep herthe sponsoring organizations. self clean.

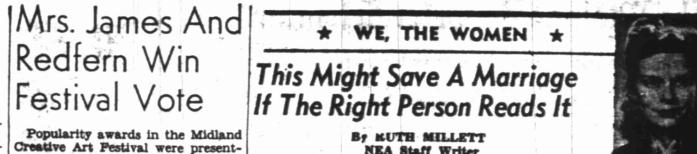
They included Mrs. C. L Daven-"Please," he asks, "in one of your port, president, and Mrs. Earl columns stress the importance of Johnson, vice president of the cleanliness and attractiveness to American Association of Universiyoung wives."

ty Women; Mrs. F. H. Lanham, There's the story I'm hoping one president, Mrs. W. C. Wilcox, vice particular wife will read. president, and Mrs. R. M. Barron, For if her husband has any love secretary of the Palette Club.

The festival exhibit, in the City-MID-LAND FINANCE County Auditorium, will remain COMPANY

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hibitors are asked to claim their J. H Brock A. C. Caswell entries at that time. Numerous visitors have seen the We appreciate your business. 201 E. Wall display, including student groups.



There is one particular wife I1 left after his disillusionment with hope will read this column. If she his marriage, it won't last long unless the wife quits being lazy and gets to work. She should do the

vorce. Her young husband doesn't to do and keep herself clean and mention the word "divorce' in his attractive. Probably nothing in the world so

quickly disillusions a man as a lazy, indolent wife-one who hasn't even enough self-respect to keep herself, her home and her children clean.

I'm sure if the young husband who wrote me about his wife could have brought himself to talk to her frankly he would never have written the letter.

So. I'm telling her for him, in this column. And I hope the column hits its mark.

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5 doctors prove this plan breaks the laxative habit If you take lazatives regularly-here's how

you can stop! Because 5 New York doctors now have proved you may break the iaxative habit. And establish your natural powers of regularity. Eighty-three per cent of the cases tested did it.

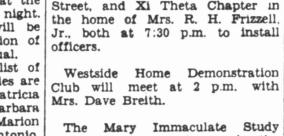
So can you. Stop taking whatever you now taks. In-stead: Every night for one week take 2 Carter's Pills. Second week—one each night. Third week—one every other night. Then—nothing! Every day: drink eight glasses of water; set

Every day: drink eight gramem of water; set a definite time for regularity. Five New York doctors proved this plan can break the laxative habit. How can a laxative break the laxative habit? Because Carter's Pills "unblock" the lower digestive tract and from then on let it make use of its or a stand point.

make use of its own natural powers. Further—Carter's Pills contain no habit

Further—Carter's Fills contain no mante-forming drugs. Break the iaxative habit . . . with Carter's Fills . . . and be regular naturally. When worry, overesting, overwork make you irregular temporarily—take Carter's Fills temporarily. And never get the laxative habit. Get Carter's Fills at any drugstore for 384 index Vari'll he rested of your life. today. You'll be grateful the rest of your life.

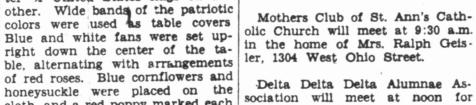
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Helen Ruth Crone of Fort Stockton. Martha May Cartwright of ana Street. Breckenridge, and Martha Jane

> Episcopal Church will meet at 7 p.m. for practice.

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Initiates Six

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o Membership

Six members who have been

Estella Brown, secretary, pre-

sented the candidates for initiation,

who were welcomed by Katherine

Shriver, president, after a ritual

conducted by Geraldine Simmons,

Ada Phillips, DeAlva Brewer, Lu-

cile Carroll, Adele Vosatko, Elma

Ann Graham, Sue Coleman and

Bertie Boone. Lynna Dell Moore,

The ceremony followed a dinner

served at a table decorated in red,

white and blue. The blue and

white Altrusa emblem hung on a

wall backing the table, and a clus-

ter of United States flags on an-

a guest, served as pianist.

Graves, Fay Gwyn, Laura Jesse,

cloth, and a red poppy marked each

ing

Bluebonnet Belles AUSTIN-(AP)-Eight Blue Bonnet Belles of 1949 were named at the Pictures of the co-eds will be

featured in the beauty section of the Cactus, the school annual. Chosen from an original list of

156 nominees the eight beauties are Mary Esther Haskell and Patricia Lou Stephens of Austin, Barbara

Rhea Haden of Houston, Marion Clement Engelke of San Antonio, P. A. Manna home, 212 East Indi-

White and Beth Ann Wilson of

The United States has about 38,-



iuncheon in the home of Mrs George Turner, 2003 West Indiana Street. Mrs. R. E. Throckmorton Tri Deltas are invited.

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Mechanization

John L. Lewis consistently has supported mechanization of mines and high individual productivity. Now he has given notice that he expects a "dividend" for this support in the form of a shorter work day, higher welfare payments and a more even distribution of work for his miners.

A few days ago a coal operator said that he thought that if there was another rise in labor costs ahead, he and his colleagues would have to absorb it rather than pass it along to the customers.

Making allowance for the usual measure of guff, these statements indicate that both sides have accepted mechanization as being here to stay.

Mechanization will mean lower costs. At least it always has, and there is no reason why it shouldn't in mining. The coal operators are not philanthropists. And when one of them suggests that they might absorb another wage rise, it probably means that they can afford it.

The term mechanization, like such terms as mass production and assembly line, usually is associated with industries surrounded by four walls. The greatest development, of course, has been in factory production. But now more machines—and hence more economy, speed and efficiency—are becoming part of the mining picture.

This is neither accident nor haphazard evolution. It is a growing necessity, as Harold Von Thaden pointed out in a recent speech. Von Thaden is an executive of Hewitt-Robins, Inc., a firm that makes belt conveyors and accord-



(Copyright, 1949, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: Airlift fliers earn well-deserved rest: new boys' school will honor G-Man Hoover; seeing is believing with Senator Langer. WASHINGTON-Today the Ber- to size up a man before voting to He said that our supply of high-grade iron ore, lin Airlift is suspended and the confirm him for office. That's why Larson as War Assets Administrahistory at long last get a rest. What they and the nation may tor.

* WASHINGTON COLUMN Bridge Congressional Battle Opens On **Book Of Rules For World Trade** By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority Written for NEA Service In my contacts with bridge I meet a great many interesting people, and I like to ask them questions about themselves and their business. I found Comdr. Mortimer W. Loewi, director of the DuMont Television Network, exceptionally interesting. I wanted to know how long it would be before television reaches smalle. cities. The commander told me within the next few years with strong enough to block ITO can Tariff League, National Assobattle. He has played a lot of bridge, In a sentence, what the ITO charand we discussed many of the old-A Q 6 2 VAQJ10 🖨 A K 4 3 A J984 N 962 ₩843 W Ε • 632 • K J 10 S ♣Q 10 5 874 Dealer 496 A K 10 5 3 arrangement. ♥K 75

By PETER EDSON **NEA Washington Correspondent** WASHINGTON-House Foreign Affairs Committee hearings on ITO-the International Trade Organizationare under way for a probable three-week run. Favorable House action on the ITO charter is possible this session. The Senate may not get around to considering it until later. Considerable opposition then will come from Colorado's Senator Eugene Millikin ct+that this problem will be solved al. Whether his forces are sociation of Manufacturers, Ameri-

the coaxial cable and micro-wave is doubtful, but it will be a lovely ciation of Wool Manufacturers, America's Wage-Earners Protective

League-back by a few AFL unions ter seeks to do is set up ground in tariff-protected industries-the rules for the future conduct of world U.S. ceramics industry and the fartrade. That is oversimplification, flung DuPont enterprises

of course. The charter is 106 ar-There is a much larger group of ticles and 30,000 words long, with 17 American business interests, civic annexes and 43 additional notes. It bodies and labor unions who favor is a highly complicated and techni- ratification of the ITO charter oy cal document. But experts like Congress. Under William L. Batt, William Adams Brown of Brookings Will Clayton, Ernest Kanzler and a Institution, who has made a care- number of other big businessmen. ful, comma-to-comma study of it, they have formed a committee for insists it is a closely-knit, workable the ITO which will lobby for it just as hard as the others lobby The charter is an American idea. against it.

It was planned by the U.S. State Supporters of the ITO charter Departmen during the war. Its look upon it as the proper and the first draft was agreed to in prin- only method to promote world peace ciple by the British at the Bretton and promote American trade. They Woods Conference. Final text was seek to cooperate with the rest of completed at the Havana trade con- the world instead of trying to force American ideas on other countries ference in March, 1948.

by economic coercion, as Hitler Ger-Two Years In The Making Representatives of more than 50 many did and Russia is trying to do. nations have worked on it for more No one says that the ITO charter than two years. The fact that they is a perfect document. But its dewere able to agree on anything is fenders claim it is as good a docusomething of a miracle. Neither ment as can be prepared at this hime Russia nor any of its satellites was | -- and it can be amended.

there. But there were big trading nations like Britain, big exporters of raw materials like Canada, big shipping countries like Norway, underdeveloped countries like India

and China, state-trading nations like Czechoslovakia, and free enterprise countries like the U.S. They all had the common interest

to govern tariffs, customs, cartels, commodity agreements, quotas, nondiscrimination, state-trading, guarantees to foreign investors, devel-

in ITO. The one-vote-per-country

Hugh

Nelson

opment of backward countries and If war comics too soon, we are raising the world standard of living. appropriating too little. If we Opposition to the ITO in the have miscalculated the dangers, if United States is of three principal the threat of war is just a decepkinds. All will be heard at length tive mirage on the horizon, we are appropriating too much. during congressional hearings.

First are representatives of those -Rep. George Mahon, chairman, House Appropriations Subcom S. industries that favor high mittee, commenting on House American tariffs for protection from approval of a record \$15,900,foreign competition. They are the 000,000 defense budget. wool, textile, pottery, glass and chemical industries. Stalin has mounted the saddle Second are the perfectionists of both Hitler and the Japa-There are some points about the nese militarists. He will not stop, present charter they don't like. They he can only be stopped, and it is therefore condemn the whole ITO tragically clear that war is coming For instance, the charter toward the United States. would give the U.S. only one vote

ity of bridge. "With television," he said, "people are staying home now, and the natural thing for them to do is to have some friends in and play bridge." The commander left a nice thought with me which I want to pass on to you. He said that television, with its ability to project ideas and ideals across interna-CROSBYTON-Miss Helen Cal- tolerance-the Tower of Babel of

bock, will be co-hostess with Miss material for argument. Toogie Marsh, Crosbyton, at the West started the confusion with second annual Crosbyton Rodeo to a psychic bid of one no trump.

be held here this weekend, starting North and South got to a six heart Thursday. Miss Calcote was reared on a the seven of spades the ten was ranch near Midland, and has en-played from dummy, jack by West tered rodeos at Midland, Pecos, and North won with the queen.

timers. He gave me a very good reason for the increasing popular-

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tional boundaries, will topple the walls of misunderstanding and in-

Today's hand provides plenty

contract. When East opened with Ozona, Big Spring and Post. She Later when declarer led the three

idea.

When someone promises cheap prices for consumers and high prices for farmers on the same food item, it sounds to me like a and knowledge that there had to be vote-getting appeal. some order in world trade relations -Allan B. Kline, head of Ameri-

can Farm Bureau Federation, commenting on the administration's farm program.

ingly knows something about moving minerals and the material that separates minerals from miners.

though still measured in decades, is low enough to require pilots and ground crewmen who he blocked the confirmation of conservation through processing of low-grade ore. Three performed the greatest air feat in Adm. Paul Mather to succeed Jess times as much of the latter ore is required to make the same amount of steel. So he estimated that we soon shall not know, however, is what intelli- Finally Larson called the senator have to have 400,000,000 more tons of ore a year for our gence reports from Russia say and asked what he had against iron and steel requirements.

Von Thaden also said that growing requirements of Europe than anything else. coal for electric power and for the synthetic oil program Even behind the Iron Curtain, that the Bureau of Mines recommends will call for 250,- the facts of the Berlin Airlift are tion. The big, friendly senator 000,000 more tons of coal a year.

And ultimately the speed of industrial production is geared day in and day out, was too stag- afternoon. to the speed with which they can be recovered and han- gering a story to suppress. It was dled. It is possible, then, that we are at the beginning of a great human story, spread not by period when something like the continuous flow of the production line will have to be applied to mining.

There is another aspect of this trend. Government ried about it. planners are talking these days about "stockpiling ore in the ground." They are thinking of a possible war emer- bors, may never really know how gency in which foreign ore might be unavailable. This much they have done for their thought applies as well to overseas oil reserves. A mech- country. anized mining industry could "stockpile," in effect, by J. Edgar Hoover School handling ore more quickly and efficiently, and by reach- been director of the FBI, J. Edgar munists, even if we do reach an ing coal which now is impossible or unfeasible to uncover. Hoover has received all kinds of

Not Name, But Principle

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., charges that Frank Cos- story adviser. Big detective agentello, a gambler, ordered Tammany Hall to deny him the cies sought his services. But Hoover has said no. Democratic nomination for Congress.

"When a Costello can tell a Roosevelt he can't run on general field of ex-government ofthe Democratic ticket . . . I, as a Democrat, thank God ficials. Hoover's sacrifice looms for the Liberal Party," he said.

It might have been more democratic (with a small "d") if Roosevelt had said that when a gambler can tell anyone he can't run for office, there is something wrong. dustry. In Washington and New The issue doesn't hinge on one's name being Roosevelt.

When there is work to be done, the grasshopper soon will be giving us a worthwhile tip-hop to it!



about their work. They say that Admiral Mather.

RY-GO-ROUND

the Berlin Airlift has done more | "I just want to look him in the to increase American prestige in eye," roared Langer.

known.

\$14.000.

Larson hurried Mather over to Capitol Hill for Langer's inspec-The Russians couldn't threw an arm around the admiral keep the news out. The leeding of and said: "You look like a two-All industry depends on these two basic materials. a city of 2,000,000 people by air, fisted guy. We'll confirm you this

Acheson, To Germany

Secretary Acheson has decided newspapers, but by word of mouth. to visit Germany while in Paris for The Soviet government not only the Four-Power conference. In fact, couldn't suppress it, but was wor-Acheson already has a speech ready

for his brief case, with the idea So the pilots and ground crewthat he would go to either Stutt-Advances in surgery during this men, as they ease up on their lagart or Frankfort as did Secretary century have been amazing. Dur-Byrnes in 1946. ing the recent war they were put

The purpose of the speech would into practice on a mass scale. be to assure Germans that the Largely because of them, of 598,000 United States has no intention of wounded soldiers who reached Army During the 25 long years he has turning them over to the Comhospitals, about 96 per cent ware saved.

agreement with Russia. tempting financial offers. Should the Paris conference end

Various corporations have invit- in failure, Acheson's speech would ed him to leave the government and be doubly important, because he join them. Movie companies have could then assure the Germans in asked him to serve as their crimeperson that the United States wants them to go ahead full speed with plans for a separate Western German state.

When you compare this with the Note-Acheson may run into some competition from Vishinsky

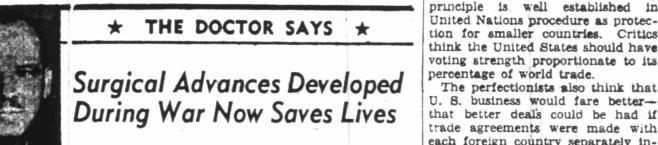
who is bound to make a similar much bigger than the public realspeech in Eastern Germany. izes. Most top government officials Judge (?) Frank Lausche serve a few years, then go out and The big question mark in Ohio make big money in private inpolitics is versatile Democratic Governor Frank Lausche. The politicians are trying to guess whether he will run against Senator Taft

ernment and now lobby against the in 1950 or become a Democratic government. candidate for President or Vice But Hoover was satisfied to work President in 1952. A key to the for years on less than \$10,000; only puzzle may be a statement Lausche recently got a salary increase to made at an off-the-record dinner He truly is devoted to some time ago. "I have a great public service.

Already, a group of private citizens have obtained a 530-acre in South and Central America, farm near the upper Potomac in from southern Brazil to northern Maryland as a gift to the J. Edgar Mexico. Though it is about as pic Hoover Foundation. They also plan as an ordinary cat, it has an elonto raise money privately to help gated body and is reddish in color. build and finance the school. It is said to attack fowl. The bill, introduced in Congress

of Oregon and Ives of New York ented scientific instrument, if it is and Congressmen Walter of Pennsolely for his own use? sylvania and Case of New Jersey, A-No. It is very commonly believed that a person may freely provides that the government will match private contributions, and make any patented article, prothat the school will be governed vided it is only for his own use. by a board composed of an equal This, however, is not correct, and number of government officials and unauthorized construction or use private citizens. This would give of a patented article may constithe school some of the freedom of tute infringement, even if it is not

also has participated in several col- of spades from dummy West made lege rodeos. This year she has serv- the mistake of playing the four ed as secretary of the Tech Rodeo spot. Declarer reading East for a and also was selected as its queen singleton played the six spot. A The Crosbyton Rodeo, although club trick was conceded and the new, staged a top show at its pre- contract was made. Several pairs tried to play the mier last year. A rodeo plant costing \$25,000 attracted many top- hand at six no trump, which was notch performers last year, and an defeated. Six clubs is the only even larger number have sent in slam contract that cannot be deentries for the 1949 show. feated.



By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. | been greatly reduced. New and improved surgical tech-Written for NEA Service

Third Faction Opposes ITO niques have been developed at an amazing rate in such fields as surgery of the nerves, brain, chest and surgery alone, many ingenious operations have been developed. Practically all of them are used now in peacetime practice.

It seems safe to say that in no it to impose their free enterprise other country has surgery made ideas on the rest of the world. such rapid strides as in our own.

and desire to advance their specialty amounts to spokesmen for half a men with which his generals dewhich cannot be praised too highly. dozen special interests: National As-Teated the Britons, in 43 B. C.



of Henry Gough Harding, creator of a "New Eden" to renounce the the rest of the world on Speare Island. But already there are many cross currents stirring on the island. Harding does not seem to notice these, nor that Ben Cosgrove is not really the spinster school teacher she pretends to be. Instead, Harding gives her the history of the island to read. This tells of a hoard of gold in the "Cave of Gaspa," from which sounds emerge due to the action of wind and water on rock. That night a storm hits the island. And

IX THEN they were all in the main room and all could see. Harding sive, snipped an end, and put the stained table coverings. Harding unbarred the door and a gust of scissors in the tray Bea Cosgrove stood staring at nothing. wind pushed a staggering girl in- held, "That should do it. I hope there won't be too much of a scar. at last.

Nothing else wrong I can find." "She's hurt!" Bea snapped. Mollie Stark lay on the table. Lilly Warren reached the girl The white cover beneath her body "The others-ditside," the girl

gasped. "Please help them." The undermined by fatigue and loss of improved their appearance. Fred From behind the closed door to

the kitchen came a faint clatter of stove lids, the scrape of metal pot Harding and Mabel Jones went out into, the windy dark. Bea bottoms, and the low murmur of Cosgrove saw Lilly Warren give voices.

the newcomer a drink, saw the change of expression on her face when she looked up at her benefactress.

Lilly Warren said sharply, "Be use the next story and be handy if "I still say we should have takes quiet, you're all right now. Just she needs anything. She will sleep on more fuel," George insisted

-William C. Bullitt, former U.S. ambassador to Russia.

United Nations procedure as protec-This idea of world government tion for smaller countries. Critics is something more than just a think the United States should have fervent nies or an idealistic nope. voting strength proportionate to its It is a concrete "must" if mentare to survive in a world free from

The perfectionists also think that wars. And I think the cause of U. S. business would fare betterworld government is making progthat better deals could be had if that better deals could be had if trade agreements were made with a possibility. It is bordering on each foreign country separately in- being a reality. stead of trying to make agreements

-Elmo Roper, public affairs anawith them all at the same time. lyst

The third kind of opposition to To furnish (China) solely mul-ITO comes from those who do not tary materiel and advice would like present world trends toward heart, and in the field of skin graft- nationalization of industry and suffering of the Chinese people only prolong hostilities and the state-trading. People who view this and would arouse in them deep trend with alarm think that the resentment against the United way to beat it is for the United States.

States to band with other like--Secretary of State Dean Acheminded nations and get tough about son.

The Roman emperor Claudius When all this opposition to the took with him to Britain many ele-Surgeons have shown an ingenuity ITO charter is brought together, it phants, camels and African black

> she stepped forward dutifully. Miss Stark's eyes opened. Fo ust a few seconds Bea looked to them. She recoiled involuntarily. "Not you." Mollie said. Her eyes half closed again. "The nice man.

Harding bent down. He tried to kiss her forehead, but she moved and he found her lips instead, Mollie's arms tightened for an inglasses. He blinked painfully in stant behind his neck, then re-

laxed and dropped to the bed. "Sleep now," she announced. "Safe."

Harding stood up. He watched Bea pull up the covers, tuck them loosely around the patient. He put a finger to his lips. moved toward the door on tiptoe.

LIENRY GOUGH HARDING In the main room. Miss Cosmade a neat job of th band- grove cleared away the theiruage. He pressed down the adhe- ments, and folded up the blood-

"She's rweet, isn't she," he said

. . .

BATHS, a green gown for Non McGuire, and overlarge Harwas bloodstained, and her tan was ding shirts and pants for the men and George tossed blame for the

accident back and forth. "Yackety yack, yackety yack," Nona said impatiently. "For the last week on the Gullwing, I had to listen to you two argue. Can'

you let up here?" "Sorry we bore you," Fred Sillwell said.

Therefore, it was appropriate judicial bench." that yesterday-the 25th anniversary of Hoover's directorship of the FBI-a bipartisan group of senators Questions and representatives introduced a bill establishing a model school for rejected boys outside Washington and in honor of Hoover. For work among boys has been one of his greatest contributions. **Private-Government** Enterprise

by Senators Thomas of Utah, Morse Q-May a person make a pat-

York, the woods are full of lawyers who once worked for the gov-

Answers

Q-Is there an animal called the A-Yes. It is a wild cat, found

hished by the civilian population nostalgia," he declared, "for the during the war this would have been impossible.

certain fibers.

eyes?

Another improvement which was life-saving in its effect was the prompt control of bleeding whenever possible immediately after the

wound had been inflicted. The sulfa preparations and penicillin, while they might be classed as medical rather than surgical, also were

Much of the credit for immediate

saving of life was due to giving

plasma at the front lines. Without

THE DOCTOR ANSWERS

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.

QUESTION: What causes small

spots and specks in front of my

ANSWER: The most common

cause are tiny spots, impenetrable

to light, floating in a fluid called

the vitreous. These are noticed

most often when a person stares

at the sky or a printed page. A

second and rare cause is a mild

form of tuberculosis in the same

portion of the eye. Another cause

is not due to any disease condi-

tion but merely to thickening of

fections and thereby saving many

lives. **Burns** Numerous Burns always have been a prob-

lem in warfare and were more so in the last war than ever before. Prompt injection of plasma, salt solution and whole blood has brought remarkable results in burn cases. Also several excellent new methods of treating the skin itself have been developed. By these methods many who previously would have died were saved, and scarring has

Half Million Die From **TB** In Year

DELHI -(AP)- More than NEW

the generous supply of blood fura face is seen at the door. . . .

responsible for stopping many in-

side.

first, put her erms ground her.

halter and shorts she wore were blood. shredded, her blond hair was matted, sand filled.

Bea took a clean sheet from a chair and spread it over the girl. Henry Harding looked up. "We'll put her in my room. I can

35 Lairs 2	enterprise which the government sold.	half a million people die of tu- be quiet."	soon from the morphine." [He kept blinking, trying to see
38 Ruthenium 28 1 2 2		berculosis in India every year. The others, accompanied	by "You did a good job," Bea said. without his glasses.
	Hoover, himself, would be the Q-Who was the first United	Health Minister Rajakumari Amrit Harding and Mabel Jones, ente	red. "It was necessary for my plan "If you'd started the auxiliary
(symbol)	guiding genius behind the school. States admiral?	Kaur recently reported. The two men were George	Bas- to know something of medicine when I told you," Fred said
suffix	And, though his days of retirement A-David Glasgow Farragut was	The health minister frankly ad- combe and Fred Sillwell, and	the and surgery," Harding said short- "If I'd some down to start it
40 War god	still are some time off, the day created admiral in 1866. The high-	mitted that it was impossible to girl carried between them	was ly. He picked up the girl
42 Later	might come when, instead of tak- est rank in the Navy up to the	prevent the spread of this disease Mollie Stark. Nona McGuire,	That SOP ODPDOD DOP OVOD "MAILIAL
47 Sheltered side 13 14 17	ing a tempting offer from private Civil War was commodore.	in India because of overcrowded girl who first came to the ho	use, rees better All warm and had more fuel
48 Summit	Multicas, He could devote this dat-	cruce and mic destruy or mospices gave their hames.	dreamy, foure a nice man to
49 Smashed	ents to the thing he enjoys most Q-What is a Martello tower?	beds and sanatoria for TB pa- Fred's principal clothing w	as a make me feel better. I like you." "More fuel?" Nona snorted
S0 Poem	-improving the youth of the na- A -A circular masonry fort de-	hents. bulging money belt, while Geo	ge's "That's a good girl" Harding we should have had a sailo
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\$3 More facile	And in view of Hoover's long ser- fense. These forts were popular	WILLI LUC CUCHCLANCE OF THE FACHING IN FORE Chowing the course of	the Bes had made ready We fill Loc Island Fight of the
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Rita Rae McCarty DAR Chapter Ends Complimented With Year At Meeting In Party On Birthday Frank Elkin Home

Rita Rae McCarty was complimented with a party on her sixth birthday Tuesday as her mother,

A year ended for the Lieut. Wils group of children. liam Brewer Chapter, Daughters of

Games included a balloon blowmeeting Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Frank Elkin with Mrs. C. ing contest won by Earlene Wallis, and fishing for favors. Photographs L. Davenport as co-hostess. Mrs. John Perkins took office as regent taken while Rita Rae opened gift packages. Birthday cake and of the chapter.

ice cream were served at a table in orated with May baskets. Clayton Tatum was winner of the Guests were Judy McKnight, Meessay contest sponsored by the

ody Porter, Nancy Reeves, Sue and chapter in the John M. Cowden Junior High School. Mary Lynn Lou Caldwell, Sharon Sue Webb, Manning, a high school student, Sherry Kay Reeves, Patsy and Linda Dawson, Terrell Bryant, Joey Pywas a guest at the meeting, as was lant, Bobby Gwyn Nichols, Johnny Mrs. H. R. Harris.

Nichols, Randall Phillips, Charles Mrs. George Kidd distributed and Gioria Sanders, Leah Ann Grienew yearbooks outlining the proder, Diane and Randa Jones, R. B. gram for next season. When the Allen, Earlene Wallis, Jackie Wallis, chapter resumes meetings in Sep-Rickie Groves, Carolyn Kay Mc- tember, it will have morning ses-Carty, Mrs. C. W. Wallis, Mrs. Bill sions instead of the afternoon pro-Grieder, Mrs. F. S. Sanders and grams which have been customary Mrs. A. W. Jones. The program subject Tuesday

MRS. PARKER HOSTESS FOR FRIENDSHIP CLUB

CRANE-Mrs. Faye Parker was House

hostess to the Friendship Club Fri-Other members present were day afternoon in the Crane Com- Mrs. George Abell, Mrs. W. H. Gilmunity Hall. Lucille Clark was more, Mrs. T. A. Golladay Mrs. R. presented with the high score 42 W. Hamilton, Mrs. Dan Hudson. prize. Myrtle Shaffer received the Mrs. Nelson Puett, Mrs. Eugene low score prize, and Camelle Mc- Russell, Mrs. Charles Sherwood. Cleary won the traveling prize. Mrs. Jim Tom, Mrs. H. C. Wheeler, Others attending the party were Mrs. J. B. Zant, Mrs. Douglas Ed-

Il Gooch, Sherra Nell Titus, Ru- man, Mrs. W. D. Reiger, Mrs. W. A. by Edwards, Georgia Orr, Jessie Schaffer and Mrs. C. J Thomp-Wesberry, Anice Green, Luetta son. Vines, Wilma Clark, Nancy Slater

and Lillie Belle Lear. SELL IT WITH A CLASSIFIED!



Mrs. Christian Heads Officers Named In Perennial Garden Club

Officers for next season in the Wilson, treasurer, and Mrs Georg Perennial Garden Club were elect- R. Christy, reporter.

ed Tuesday night at a meeting in The club will have another meetthe home of Mrs. Lucille Johnson. ing, in June, before dismissing for Mrs. J. W. Christian was named the Summer vacation season. the American Revolution. at a president to succeed Mrs. Jack The program Tuesday night was Prothro, who presided for the busi- by Mrs. Neta Stovall, whose topic was "Planting and Care of Peonies." The flower arrangement displayed Others elected were Mrs. Russeil

Holster, first vice president; Fran- at the meeting was by Mrs. Wilson. made with iris grown in her yard. ces Bird, second vice president; Announcement was made that Ruby Sharp, secretary; Mrs. Bud Other members present were Mrs. J. C. Miles, Mrs. Auarey Gill, Ruth Ray, Cleo Roberts, Jeanelle

Martin and Gladys McCamey. The hostess served refreshments in an informal social period that closed the meeting.

Annual Garden City Mrs. Erma Mancill, who recently Banquet Of Juniors, spent a two-week vacation in Hawaii, told members of the Twenwaii, told members of the Twen-tieth Century Club and their guests Seniors Held Here about her trip at-a meeting in the

as master of ceremonies

Collins, Mrs. F. D. Hefren, Mrs. C. Junior and Senior class members | W. Ledebur, Mrs. W. S. Maxwell, of the Garden City High School Mrs. W. C. Mitchell, Mrs. E. P. had their annual banquet in the Whealdon and Mrs. Jack Hawkins. Crystal Ballroom of the Scharbauer Mrs. Ervin directed the Bible Hotel Tuesday night, and presented study after a prayer by Mrs. Spivey. a program on "Texas" with Ed-

ward Weyman of the Junior Class Members of Circle No. 6 met

American Bible Society.

THE REPORTER, TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, MAY 11, 1949-5

In meetings Monday and Tues- Tuesday morning in the home of

day. Women of the Church of the Mrs. Bill Collyns, 1900 West Texas

a Bible lesson from the Gospel of Mrs. W. N. Little, chairman,

born.

month were planned.

D. W. St. Clair.

ing the roll call.

attended.

Book of St. John, was given by Mrs.

Eighteen calls were reported dur-

A new me...ber, Mrs. Murray Fas-

ken, and a guest, Mrs. Clifford Hall,

president of Women of the Church.

Members present included Mrs.

W. T. Hays, Mrs. Lindley Latham,

Mrs. Little, Mrs. Sborn, Mrs. J. M. Ratcliff, Mrs. H. E. Rankin, Mrs.

John J. Redfern, Jr., Mrs. St. Clair,

Mrs. A. H. Vineyard, Mrs. Ebb

Meeting in Mrs. J. H. McClure's

home, Circle 7 had Mrs. Francis

Carroll as Bible teacher and Mrs.

W. H. Gilmore to present the em-

Also present were Mrs. H. L. Hag-

Mrs. T. E. Allen and Lucy Moore

were hostesses for the Evening Cir-

cay night. Sue Read was leader

Mrs. W. R. Ewing was a guest,

and other members present were

guish, Mrs. J. Hollis Roberts, Mrs.

Paul Morrison, Rosemary Hamit,

Mrs. Marion Taylor, Susan J. Gould,

Greene, Gertrude Witt and Vye

For the Monday afternoon meet-

ings. Mrs. C. E. Pritchard was hos-

of the Bible study.

Knight.

phasis topics Tuesday morning.

White and Mrs. Collyns,

Women Of Presbyterian Church Conduct

Study In Series Of Circle Meetings

First Presbyterian Church studied Street.

Members of the graduating class who were the banquet honorees are utheran Choir And

Soloists To Appear

In Musical Program

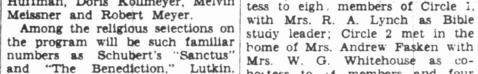
ler, Mrs. Harry Adams, Mrs. Max The Grace Lutheran Church will present "An Evening of Music" in David, Mrs. Frank Stubbeman and the West Elementary School audi- Mrs. Tom Sealey. torium beginning at 8 p.m. Friday.

Mrs. R. Ricker was pianist for with a program by the choir, memelect, reported on topics selected Texas songs by the group. C. G. ber and guest soloists and a male for next year's programs. Mrs. W. Parsons, superintendent of Garden quartet. Tickets are on sale or cle in Mrs. L. C. Link's home Tuesmay be obtained at the door. Soloists will include Mrs. Pearl Groth, pianist; Gene James of on "Texas, a World in Itself." The Fort Worth at the Hammond or-The hostess served refreshments invocation was by Neil Honeycutt,

gan, and Mrs. O. F. Sebesta, Rob- Maedelee Loberts, Mrs. Walter Anert F. Meyer and James Knight, vocalists. Quartet members are Bill Biar,

Earl Fletcher, Glen Kollmeyer and Mrs. D. P. Caruthers, Mrs. J. L. Gilbert Becker. Others in the choir are Ruth Baden, Ruth Hartman, Jeanette Fischer, Matilda Lowke, Dora Schauer, Velma

Becker, Lillie Rose Meissner, Alice Huffman, Doris Kollmeyer, Melvin Meissner and Robert Meyer.



Service League To Betty Putnam **Conduct Candy Sale** Is Engaged To As Project Benefit

A fund to supply a rolling library for patients in the Western Clinic-Hospital will benefit from a candy sale to be conducted Thurs-day by the Midland Service League.

Dry Eczema

Diaper Rach

Chafing

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Conant, 406 Home-made candy will be sold in West Cowden Street, announce the engagement and approaching mar- the Scharbauer Hotel and in sevriage of their granddaughter. Betty eral office buildings. Mrs. Lynn Durham is chairman Putnam, and Victor R. Campbell of

of the ways and means committee, which is in charge of the sale. The The couple plans to be married on May 21 in the Conant home. The league is placing a book cart in the hospital to take periodicals and bride - elect attended Stamford books for adults and children to schools, spent three years in Abilene patients' rooms.

Fretted by

Christian College and also studied John, "The Preparation Days," and opened the meeting with prayer. in an El Paso business college. She also the monthly emphasis topics, She presided at a business session is employed with an insurance mission work in Brazil and the during which activities for the For BABIES agency.

V.R. Campbell

"The 1949 Birthday Objective" **DeCHICCHIS IS IN** was discussed by Mrs. W. W. Os-**BIG SPRING HOSPITAL** The Bible study, a prologue to the

hospital.

Oklahoma City.

Do as your doctor advises-and for exick relief from the burning itch, keep handy a jar of soothing Resinol Oint-R. DeChicchis, Midland oil operament. Used by many nurses, and proved tor, is seriously ill in a Big Spring





THE LIVING ROOM

Fifty years ago the living room | radio center of interest may be was a living room by name only. grouped together . . . the same Today it's a happy combination thing applies to entertainment and conversation. of the front parlor, drawing room, library, music room and

Now that you have everything often the game room. planned, buy your furniture to With so much activity taking fit these centers of interest. The place in this most important many new styles of furniture room, careful consideration now on the market make shopshould be taken with the arping a pleasure and your "livrangement of the furniture. The first step in planning is to ing" room more attractive and

list the activities that the room | comfortable. If furniture arrangement is has to support: entertainment, refreshments, conversation, re- somewhat of a problem (and it

home of Mrs. Duke Jimerson Tues-E. N. Gideon spoke of old Fort day. Brown, in Texas, and Mrs. Claude The program subject was "The Houston of the Francis Scott Key Forty-Ninth State," and discussions were on Alaska and Hawaii. Mrs. Ernest Neill traced some of the history of Alaska and told of its present position economically and

was "Heritage of the Past." Mrs.

ness session.

politically. Mrs. Mancill showed a number of souvenirs and photographs of Emma Cline, Joe Cunningham, interesting spots in the Hawaiian Helen Hightower, Frances Robin-Islands as she told of her stay son, Joe Ceil Rowe and Marion there and her plane trips enroute Wilkerson. Miss Nora Koen is class Mrs. L. E. Patterson was elected sponsor second vice president for next sea-

Twentieth Century

Club Hears Of Trip

To Hawaiian Islands

Junior Class members are Jack son to replace Mrs. M. S. Metz, Berry, Johnny Cline, Charley Cunwho has moved from the city. The ningham, C. B. Fisher, Norma Huff, new officers will be installed at a Neal Hughes, Robert McDaniel, luncheon in the home of Mrs. W. Wilma O'Bannon, Prince Ricker

H. Rhodes May 24, the final meet- and Weyman. The sponsor is Jay ing of this season. Boothe. Mrs. Rhodes, program chairman-

E. Shipp made the report of a City Schools, spoke on the subcommittee suggesting revisions in ject, "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon the club constitution, and the You," and Principal H. L. Lovell recommendations were adopted.

to Mrs. C. E. Nelson, Mrs. Charles a faculty member. Snure and Mrs. Mancill, guests. From the Junior Class, Cunningand the members present. ham presented "Texas Brags,' and

Ricker, "Tall Tales From Texas. Miss Robinson spoke of "Texas Un-PARTY GIVEN MYF der Six Flags" and Miss Hightower of "Friendship" for the Senior pro-CRANE-An ice cream social in the home of Mrs. Ruby Hughes, gram contributions. sponsor, entertained the members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship. Attending were Billy Gooch, Judy

Mrs. Parsons, Mrs. Lovell and Mrs. Honeycutt were guests. The ballroom was gaily decorated for the dinner with balloons and paper Mathis, Sammie Davis, Betty streamers. Kneall. Mary Lou Snead, Kay Cox,

Billy Clark and Ballus West.

Each group had a business session and a social period. Mrs. Harry Gossett was hostess in her home Tuesday morning to Circle 5, and served coffee to a new member, Mrs. Carl Branson, and Mrs. R. C. Spivey, Mrs. C. H. Er-vin Mrs. L. B. Berry, Mrs. W. B.



Their Man

Jubilant members of the Wol-

verhampton squad carry Capt.

Billy Wright, holding the mug,

off the field after winning the

Edinburgh.



The Midland Bulldogs closed the 1949 baseball sea- This is it in the Longhorn Leason with a 7 to 6 victory over the Sweetwater Mustangs in gue. Many a young rookie is wona game played in Indian Park Tuesday afternoon. Frank Roberson pitched most of the contest and was credited wednesday on all but 16 players on with the win. Ray Williams relieved Roberson for a brief each roster in the league. Two class period in the seventh inning but couldn't hold the four-run men, seven rookies and seven limit-

Longhorn League-**Broncs Nip Oilers;** Dusters, Indians And Cats Tab Wins

the second, fifth and sixth innings can guess pretty close. By The Associated Press to sew up the contest. Consecutive Big Spring kept its slender lead singles by Conine, Bivens and Buckin the Longhorn League Tuesday ingham brought in the second innight behind the two-hit pitching ning run. of Julio Valdes. Woods Singles Valdes gave up both Odessa hits

A single by Bob Woods, who was last season, has been stymied with and two runs in the seventh, but filling in for the injured Roy Mann a bad arm all season; He has failed Big Spring his mates had fashioned three tal- at first, and a Sweetwater error prolies in the first two innings. And duced the run in the fifth. that was the final score, 3-2. Singles by Conine and Bivens com-Vernon had an easy time beating pleted the scoring in the sixth. San Angelo 15-3. Sweetwater's first run was a gift

Ballinger came from behind with from Roberson. He walked the first out a doubt. His arm hasn't respondtwo runs in the ninth to edge Ros- two men to face him then wild ed to treatment. An outfielder with well 7-6. pitched the tally home. Two Midland errors and a single a 16-man roster. Midland took a wild, 16-12 vic-

tory from Sweetwater. were good for two in the third by the Mustangs.

Favorites Advance in the seventh before Roberson put fault. It's just a turn of fate. In TWGA Tourney out the fire.

Houston, 4-2.

Football Association Cup Final Jimmy Conine was the leading from Leicester City. The game FORT WORTH-(AP)-The two co- hitter for Midland. He had three at London's Wembley Stadium favorites in the Texas Women's singles in four trips. Buckingham was witnessed by more than Golf Association tournament had a single and a triple. 100,000 persons, including Prinreached second round play Wednes- The score: cess Elizabeth, the Duke of Gloucester and the Duke of day.

Polly Riley of Fort Worth beat Sweetwater 012 000 3-6 4 3 Lowell Adams has shown spurts Hilda Urante of Austin 7-6. Midland Betty Mackinnon, Mt. Pleasant, The batteries: Sweetwater-Wood- come up to par at the plate. He came from behind to edge MIS. ard and Curry: Midland-Roberson, started well but fell off when his Leon Hoseck, Dallas, one up.

Williams and Estell. Other highly regarded entries came through as expected. Betty Rawls, Austin, defeated Mrs. John Toots Mansfield, Mays, Fort Worth, 7-5; Mrs. L. M. Keating, Houston, stopped Mrs. H. N. Coffman, Houston, 4-3; Mrs. Tony Salinas Will Frank Goldthwaite, Fort Worth, eliminated Mrs. Ike Handy, Hous- Rope At Bandera. ton, 2-1, and Mrs. M. B. Killian,

San Antonio, defeated Lennie Hunt, and Tony Salinas, South Texas his stuff. Joe Louis' last eight defenses of champion, are scheduled to keep a

SHORTY SHELBURNE

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We don't know for sure, but we

Webb has enough players who are

Levi Clay, who achieved a mild

degree of success with the Indians

Ray Coss probably will go with-

a lame wing is just extra baggage on

Of all the men in camp, we would

have enjoyed seeing Coss make the

Gus Pena, a brilliant hitter and

outstanding rookie prospect, still is

nursing a bad leg. There is fear he

might have water on his knee. That

fear alone is sufficient reason why

R. H. E. he may not be retained here.

ailing in one way or another to cut

his squad to the desired number.

to cut the squad down."

be cut loose.

Three Bulldog errors and two grade as well as any of them. His

first inning and never were headed. than seven rookies."

A single by Jimmy Conine, bases on

accounted for the four tallies.

balls to Dee Bivens and Frank Rob-

The Purple added single runs in

*lead. Roberson was called the circuit.

back from his position at It can be altered to include nine Dallas 6, Shreveport 5. first base to put out the fire. limited service men and no class The Bulldogs broke out into the men but other alterations are forbidlead with a four-run burst in the den except the addition of more

The big question here is, "Who erson and a single by L. C. Thomas will Harold Webb release in order

Washington 1, Cleveland 0. New York 6, Detroit 1. St. Louis 2, Boston 1. Philadelphia 5, Chicago 0. Longhorn League fireman. He's a likely prospect to MIDLAND San Angelo Odessa Roswell Ballinger Sweetwater Borger 11 3 .786 Albuquerque singles off Williams gave them three case definitely is not his or Webb's Abilene

11 5 .688 8 7 .533 Amarillo 10 9 .526 Lamesa 7 12 .368 Lubbock 5 14 .263 Pampa 3 13 .188

22 5 .815

13 13 .500

11 16 .407

10 18 .357

W. L. Pct.

13 7 .650

11 9 .550

12 9 .571

10 11

8 17 .320

.643

583

.360

18 10

9 16

14 10

Texas League W. L. Pct.

National League

Dallas 410 011 x-7 10 5 of brilliance in the field but hasn't San Antonio Shreveport Fort Worth hits were needed badly. He could Oklahoma City Beaumont

Clovis

Hoss Alvis is working hard at third Tulsa base but a season out of baseball Houston . doesn't help any player. He may get in shape and stay. On the other hand, he may have to go. Forrest Martin, Bob Rose, Marty Filigamo are others who could stand Boston New York to strengthen their positions. Mar-

Brooklyn BANDERA -(A)- Toots Mans- tin is the only one of the trio who Philadelphia field, world's champion calf roper, hasn't had a chance to really show

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Prettiest Driver

Mrs. Louise K. Munn makes an

eye-catching picture with her

mare, Gallanova, at the Har-

rington, Del., trotting track. Mrs. Munn, adjudged the na-

tion's prettiest driver, has

driven in 16 professional races.

Blue Sox Rack Up

WT-NM League-

TUESDAY'S RESULTS Longhorn League MIDLAND 16, SWEETWATER 12. Big Spring 3, Odessa 2. Vernon 15, San Angelo 3. Ballinger 7, Roswell 6. West Texas-New Mexico League

Abilene 9, Lubbock 5. Lamesa 10, Pampa 2. Amarillo 16, Clovis 5. Albuquerque-Borger, rain.

Texas League Fort Worth 7, Beaumont 1. Tulsa 3, Houston 2 (10 innings) Oklahoma City 3, San Antonio 2.

National League All games postponed, rain.

American League WEDNESDAY'S STANDINGS W. L. Pct. 10 3 .769 8 4 .667 8 6 .571 8 6 .571 .500 .417 5 8 .385 2 12 .143 West Texas-New Mexico League W. L. Pct. 11 3 .786

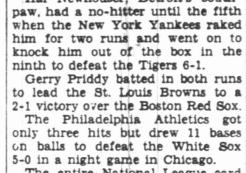


To 1-0 Win Over Tribe Associated Press Sports Writer

By JOE REICHLER Bill Veeck may have pulled "the boner of the year" when he preferred Early Wynn to Mickey Haefner in the mates ran up the score. Tribe's five-man Winter deal with the Washington Senators.

Haefner didn't add to Veeck's joys Tuesday when he pitched the Senators to a brilliant 1-0 shutout over the Indians in Cleveland. The

little lefthander allowed run in the tenth inning. only one hit a first inning single by Larry Doby. Haefner would be pitching for the Indians had not Veeck been scared off by his advanced age of 36 and his unimpressive 1948 won and lost record of 5-13. Hal Newhouser, Detroit's south-



The entire National League card was wiped out by rain.

Two Softball Tilts Slated Wednesday

Play continues in the Midland Softball League Wednesday night with two games on tap at Wadley Field. The first tilt is scheduled for 7 p.m.

Texas Company will meet The Reporter-Telegram in the opener and Joe's Gulf takes on Standard of Texas in the nightcap.

Texas League-**All Northern Clubs** Win Home Openers

By The Associated Press

There's no place like home enpecially if its profitable. The Every one of the travel-weary Northern clubs in the Texas League won Tuesday night in firste appearances after an 11-day southern road trip.

Dallas concentrated its power in one inning to beat Shreveport 6-5, Fort Worth defeated Beaumont 7 Tulsa edged Houston 3-2, and the Oklahoma City Indians nosed out San Antonio 3-2.

Eddie Chandler held Besumont to four hits as his Fort Wolth

Dallas scored six runs in the sixth inning to give Tommy Finger his fourth victory.

Tulsa started an 18-day stand at home on the right note as Johnny Lane stole home with the winning

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Midland Tower Bldg. **Butler** Hurley



Indians Hammer Swatters 16 To 12 To Sweep Series

Ballinger Cats To Engage Tribe Here Wednesday

The Midland Indians return home to Indian Park Wednesday night for a two-game series with the Ballinger Cats. Game time will be 8 p.m.

Weldon Stewart is the probable starting pitcher for Wednesday night's game.

SWEETWATER-The Midland Indians took another slugfest from the Sweetwater Swatters here Tuesday night but the tilt wasn't much credit, even to the winner. The 16 to 12 score indicates just how loosely played the con- the baseball world, is dead. test really was.

tour round was.		The They care ord sound
The Indians followed t	he pattern of Monday night's	died of cancer at St. John's l
game, taking a healthy lead		wife and their daughter, Mrs
in the early innings then	Martin Bot III mounte early III me	
	DHAVYELD IIIIUII. IIC WALKEU DALUA-	
struggling along with four	lomei, Angella singled and Hassey	Couthorn Circuite
hurlers in the latter part. Base	hit into a fielder's choice. Peeler	Southern Circuits
hits were a dime a dozen and errors were even cheaper.		
Bob Craig, the Sweetwater start-	Rudy Kellee came on to pitch. Dick	Say No Revolt Due
ing hurler, had to absorb all the		Jay nu kevuli due
punishment as Manager Dick Gysel-		
man showed no mercy and left him		Against Sanity Code
on the mound throughout the rout.	things by grounding out.	Agamsi Sanny Couc
The Tribe collected a total of 18	Here is the box score: Midland ABRHOA	
hits off Craig.		ATLANTA(AP) Heads of the
Hughes One Man Show	Hughes, ss	Southern, Southeastern and South-
Stanley Hughes, who was on the	Jones, c 6 0 4 3 0	west conferences say no revolt
bags every time he came up and	Nipp, rf 5 0 1 1 0	against the National Collegiate
who scored five of the Indian runs,	Alvis, 3b 6 1 1 3 2	
arted things off in the first with	Filigamo, lf	Athletic Association's sanity code
a single to left. Warren Sliter	Coss, cf 4 3 1 1 0	is in the offing.
singled him to third and Kenny	Rose, 2b	Two Southern sports writers pre-
Jones beat out a perfect bunt.	Blair, p	dicted in their columns Tuesday
Hughes scored on a long fly by	Van Hoozer, p 2 1 2 0 1	that resentment against the code
Hoss Alvis and Sliter moved across	Martin, p 0 0 0 0 1	in the South might bring an open
onva wild pitch.	Kellee, p 0 0 0 0 0	break with the NCAA this month.
Hughes walked to open the third,		The writers were Johnny Bradber-
moved around on a wild pitch, a	Totals	ry of the Atlanta Constitution and
long fly by Sliter and scored on	Sweetwater ABRHOA	William Keefe of the New Orleans
Jones' fly to centerfield.	Hassey, cf 4 3 1 5 2	Times-Picayune.
With Midland leading three to	Peeler, 1b 5 3 4 8 0	The code is a sore spot with
nothing, Ralph Blair, starting hur-	Gyselman, 3b 5 2 3 1 3	many Southern college officials
ler, went through his first stage of	Steger, lf 4 1 2 3 0	but presidents of three Dixie con-
imperfection. Joe Hassey walked to	Hanna, c, rf 5 0 2 3 1	ferences said withdrawal from the
open Sweetwater's third. Bill Peeler	Noble, 2b 5 0 0 4 3	NCAA is not the answer.
and Dick Gyselman singled in suc-	Lockhart, ss 2 1 0 0 3	To Submit Amendments
cession and Dick Steger unloaded a	Polet, rf 3 0 0 2 1	Representatives of Southern col- leges will meet here May 28 to dis-
base-clearing triple. Steger scored	Bartalomei, c 1 0 0 1 0	cuss amendments to the code,
from third on a fly ball and the	Craig, p 3 1 0 0 1	adopted in January, 1948. The
Swatters led by one run.	*Angella 1 1 1 0 0	amendments are to be submitted
The fourth inning should have been enough for the Indians to sew	,	to the NCAA.
up the game. Hoss Alvis opened	Totals	Athletes may be given financial
with a triple, Marty Filigamo got	* Singled for Craig in ninth.	aid under the code only if the
life on an error, Ray Coss walked,	Midland	same aid is available under the
and Bob Rose singled. Blair took	Sweetwater	same conditions to all students of
first on an error, Hughes walked	Errors-Hughes, Filigamo, Rose;	the college.
and Sliter singled. Kenny Jones	Pee'er 2, Gyselman, Hanna, Noble,	Before the code was adopted,





ST. LOUIS-(AP)-Sam Breadon, the David Harum of

pionship.

The 72-year-old former St. Louis Cardinal owner ed of cancer at St. John's Hospital Tuesday night. His ife and their daughter, Mrs. Robert E. Goss, were at his bedside.

outhern Circuits ay No Revolt Due to a world chamgainst Sanity Code

From a \$200 intial investment in TLANTA -(AP)- Heads of the 1917. Breadon thern. Southeastern and Southbuilt up the club st conferences say no revolt to a \$3,000,000 orinst the National Collegiate ganization - the letic Association's sanity code amount he is rein the offing.

ported to have rewo Southern sports writers preceived from Robted in their columns Tuesday bert Hannegan t resentment against the code and Fred Saigh in 1947. Saigh later the South might bring an open bought out Han- 'Sam Breadon ak with the NCAA this month.

laundry and \$10 a month spending | tal slaying last March 31 of 18-

(Dutch) Meyer, coach at

Texas Christian and president of

the National Football Coaches As-

sociation, said "Count the South-

lion against the NCAA's sanity

ces waitress.

writers were Johnny Bradber- negan. of the Atlanta Constitution and lliam Keefe of the New Orleans Cardinals in 1920 after he had pur-

chased a majority of the stock. He replaced Branch Rickey, who had pistol shoot between armed service The code is a sore spot with ny Southern college officials teen president. Rickey held his presidents of three Dixie conother job of manager. nces said withdrawal from the In 1925 Breadon brought Rickey

into the front office where the pair made the best office team the sport has seen.

Together they started the farm amendments to the code, system under which minor league the Mexican team. opted in January, 1948. The clubs were helped financially or endments are to be submitted bought outright. Through this sys-

tem the Cardinals got the players thletes may be given financial who carried them into so many penunder the code only if the nants and the money that put the ne aid is available under the club on a sound financial footing. ne conditions to all students of

Before the code was adopted, Grid Star Cleared SEC colleges gave grants-in-aid to

LAS CRUCES, N. M .- (AP)-Jerry

year-old Ovida Coogler, Las Cru-

The former Pittsburgh Steelers

football star was released from "vol-

untary custody" Tuesday after 10

days in jail without charge. Dis-

trict Attorney T. K. Campbell said

Nuzum "has definitely been clear-

ed of in any way being at fault

insofar as this office is concerned

he left Miss Coogler at 2:55 a.m.

the day she disappeared had been

verified. She last was seen en-

tering a car driven by an unknown

The waitress' body was found 16

days later in a shallow grave near

Campbell said Nuzum's story that

is completely exonerated."

man at 3 a.m.

Texas Longhorns Beat TCU 11 To 6

By The Associated Press The University of Texas Longhorns had a little wider margin over Texas A&M in the Southwest

Conference baseball race Wednes-

The Steers Tuesday beat Texas Christian University 11-6 for their forty-second straight conference victory at Austin.

ference race reaches a climax. Texas and Texas A&M play a twogame series at College Station. Wednesday, Texas and Rice meet

Lake Texoma Fishing

at Houston.

55 Women Tee Off In Albuquerque Play

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. -(AP)-Fifty-five golfers teed off Wednes-Women's Southwestern Golf Tournament.

Mrs. Sam O'Neal of Odessa, delending champion, was on the morning's roster.

Regular play will be held from Thursday to Sunday.

Friday and Saturday, the con-

Carver Hornets On Short End Of Score

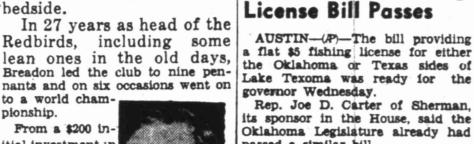
The Carver Hornets of Midland homer with two on. Outfielder dropped their opening game of the Thomas Walker had three for five baseball schedule to the San An- and Virgil Morris went five for day in the qualifying round of the gelo Blackshear Leopards in San six. Angelo Tuesday by a 19 to 10 The two teams will meet in a

score. return game in Indian Park here. The Hornets showed power at the

at 8 p.m. Friday. plate even in defeat. Tommie

Johnny Groth, rookie outfield Phillips, second baseman, hit a bases-loaded triple and two sin- sensation for the Detroit Tigers, will gles. Pitcher J. Banks clouted a be 23 on July 23.





passed a similar bill. Seventy per cent of the funds from the licenses will go to Oklahoma, since 70 per cent of the lake is in that state, Carter said.

Texans still can pay a \$1.10 fee and fish only on the Texas side. The bill, by Senator Charles R Jones of Bonham, was approved by the Senate and then passed by the House Tuesday.

International Pistol Breadon became president of the Shoot Slated May 16

teams from the U.S., Mexico and Canada will be staged here May Maj. Phillips Wachtel heads of the U.S. Air Force team from Den-

ver, Colo., representing the U.S. Gen. Julio Pardinas Blancas of the Nuevo Laredo garrison heads

SHOT BY BURGLERS BERLIN-(AP)-Sir John Sheehy, British military government adviser, was shot to death Tuesday night when he surprised two burglars in his home, officials announced Wednesday.

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ingitis.

LAREDO-(P)-An international

Joe Hassey cut Sliter down at the plate with a perfect throw. Six Sixer 2, Van Hoozer, Rose plate with a perfect throw. Six plate with a perfect throw. Six selman 3, Steger 5, Hanna 2, Hasschools. The grants consisted of luns on three hits was the tally. sey. Two base hits-Sliter; Hanna, tuition, room and board, books, Nuzum has been cleared in the bru-

and Sliter singled. Kenny Jones Lockhart, Craig 2. Runs batted in

lofted a long fly to certerfield and _Alvis, Jones 2, Van Hoozer, Rose

Blair blanked the Swatters in the Steger. Three base hits-Alvis, fourth and fifth and Midland came Stolen bases-Nipp 2, Van Steger. back with two runs in the sixth. Hoozer. Double plays-Sliter (un-Hughes singled, Sliter got on by an assisted), Rose to Hughes to Sliter, error, Jones singled and two long flies by Carriel Nipp and Alvis pushed in two runs.

Blair wrote his own ticket to the showers in the sixth. He hit the Martin 3; Craig 3. Strikeouts-by first two batters to face him and Blair 2, by Van Hoozer 1; by Craig gave up singles to the next two. 3 Hits and runs-off Blair 8 for 6 Blair took a walk and Sam Van in 52/3 innings, off Van Hoozer 2 Hoozer inhabited the mound for a for 3 in 12/3, off Martin 1 for 3 in short time. The two runs Sweet-water scored in the inning were Craig 18 for 16 in 9. Hit by charged to Blair. pitcher-by Blair (Gyselman, Lock-Seventh Even Wilder hart). Wild pitch-Blair 1; Craig

The seventh inning was wilder 1 Passed ball-Hanna 3. Winning than the six - run fourth. Coss pitcher-Blair. Losing pitcher-neached first on an error, Van Craig. Umpires-Eiler and Ham-Hoozer beat out a bunt and Hughes mond. Time-2:45. singled. Sliter flew out to center

but Kenny Jones kept things going with a single. The Swatters threw the ball all over the park following Jones' single and he went all the Jones' single and he went all the

BANGKOK -(AP)- The recent way to third, Van Hoozer and Hughes scoring ahead of him. Nipp press censorship in Bangkok was Methodist University, conference walked but Alvis ended the mess by countered in various ways by the football champions in 1947 and grounding out. press of Siam.

Webb's men added another run The case of the Siamese language newspaper "Kiattisak" was typical. body will abide by them. Out here in the eighth on singles by Coss, When its publishers were ordered we do everything we can to abide Rose and Van Hoozer. to submit all copy for censorship by them. I am sure there is as

Van goozer hit a wild streak and gave up three runs to the Swatters they simply went ahead and began many violations in one conference publishing a new paper called the as in another." on a walk, a single and a double. 'Kitisaph." They even installed a | Coach John Barnhill of Arkan-Forrest Martin relieved him.

new editor. Sliter doubled and Jones singled

to give Midland its last run in the ninth. Poker-Faced Pete Suder Believes A's Lost

Elementary School Softball Scheduled

The Elementary School softball program was scheduled to get un- of the Philadelphia Athletics think team and we were behine 4-0 when derway at the high school diamonds of Second Baseman Pete Suder as we rallied in the ninth. I came Wednesday afternoon with West poker-faced perfectionist. Elementary taking on North Elementary. Both boys' and girls' games were slated.

South Elementary and Latin American meet in the second game of the schedule at the same playing fields. Thursday afternoon.



SWING into a perfect day with a Y-B Cigar. No matter what the score, Y-B's make

Hughes to Rose to Sliter; Hassey to Noble to Peeler. Left on bases-Midland 7; Sweetwater 12. Bases west Conference out of any rebelon balls-off Blair 3, Van Hoozer 3, code

This was seconded by Dean R. A. Leflar of the University of Arkan-sas, conference president, and the death of Ovida Coogler, and James H. Stewart, executive secretary of the conference. Harry Stiteler Agrees Bob Woodruff, coach at Baylor

money

L. R.

University, said he agrees with Meyer that a "satisfactory solution to the problem can be worked out." Coach Harry Stiteler of Texas A&M said: "I hate to see any-

thing happen that would pull us apart from the one group. Texas Las Cruces. A&M is trying to live up to the NCAA rules."

sas declined comment.

Matty Bell, coach of Southern 1948, said he would join no revolt. "The NCAA rules are good if every-

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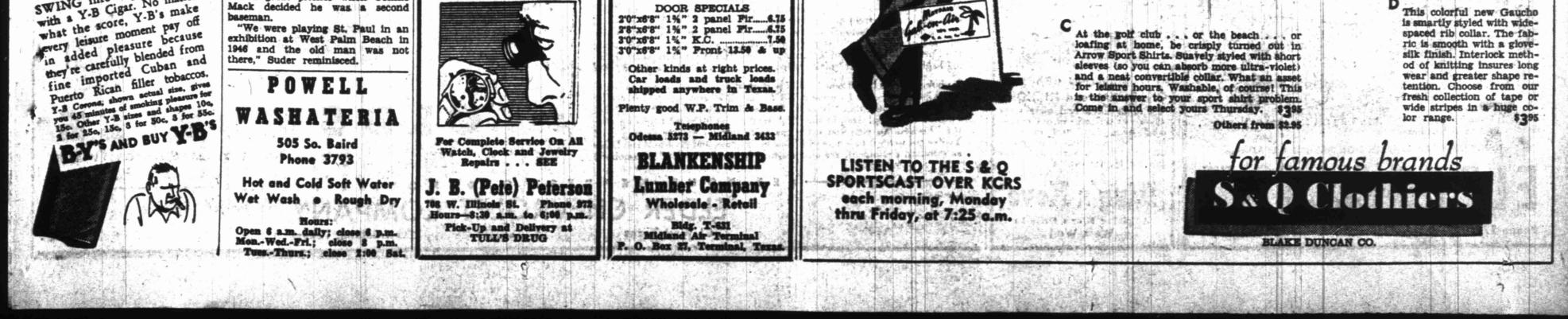
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hear him tell it he was a misfit at every position he covered. Deep down, Pete believes the A's lost a great pitcher when Connie

Good Hurler When He Landed At Scond Base ST. LOUIS, MO .- (P)-Followers "Earle Mack was running the in with the tying run and as I stood on third I said to Earle.

But his teammates tell you he is a gifted humorist. Even the umpires appreciate the pitchers. What are we going to do

humor of the baldish veteran. now?' "'You're going to pitch,' " he "Come on, busher, it's your turn to bat," yelled one arbiter the oth- told me, "and that's what I did. er day.

The umpire was caught cold. He had to admit he was only a third-

And there was the time in a re-

cent Washington series when El-

mer Valo, Suder's roommate, was

robbed of an extra base hit when

the Senators' Gil Coan made a

As Elmer came back to the dug-

"Gee, Elmer, that was the best

Elmer's reply was unprintable.

Since joining the Athletics in

1941, Suder has done just about

everything except catch. And to

out fit to be tied Pete cracked:

year American League official.

Pete pulled up.

spectacular play.

catch I ever saw!"

"I would have won the game, too, except I walked a couple of "Wait a minute," he said. "Let's fellows in the 10th, passed a couple more in the 11th, then Jack get this straight. I'm an eightyear pension man in this league. Wallaesa made an error and three runs scored." How long have you been up?"



"Hello, Mrs. Brown! I didn't see you here yesterday and wondered if everything was all right at home!



Band To Play High School Concert The Rhythm Band of the West Elementary School will be present-

ed in concert at an assembly period

Mrs. Edward Boggs, Mrs. Grenade Peters and Mrs. Matt Gilmore. Pa-

Charles Younger.

More Members

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ald Boiles, Dick Campbell, Don Owns Own Cycle

Unusual Attractions Slated Language Of Future At Shrine Club Circus Here English Seen Cure

Exciting new features in abun-dance are promised by J. M. Mc-Donald, Shrine Club president, for Mustafas, balancers and jugglers, the 1949 edition of Polack Broth- and the Lopez Trio, high horizoners Circus which the club will pre- tal bar athletes.

Ernie Wiswell and his frivolous sent Friday and Saturday at the Memorial Stadium. flivver will produce loads of laughs when the "dizzy lizzie" does a ser-High on the list is one of circusdom's most unusual attractions- ies of amazing driverless stunts. Mabel Stark, the only woman sub- Many Clowns

Young and young-in-heart will jugator of tigers under the "big top." In the giant steel arena she find favor with Gene Randow's guage like Latin in the Middle puts her massive, trained but un- clowns. Dime Wilson and his top- Ages in which all educated men can tamed jungle beasts through their pling tables, Ed Raymond, the paces. Among them is the tiger "children's favorite," Jack Klipple paces. Among them is the tiger that had the title role in the re- and Kino, the "human pretzel," cent Universal production "Man and the world's smallest automo- far more of the people are educatbile, are among the fun inter- ed. Eaters of Kumoan."

Newly imported from Europe are ludes. the Sikorska Duo, performing sen-sational feats high overhead, while known as the Paul Whiteman of vary from H. L. Mencken's 175,000,suspended by their teeth; and Me- the "big tops," both because of 000 to the 1949 World Almanac's litta and Wicons, the former walk- his physical proportions and mod- 270,000,000. Dr. Albert H. Marcking upside-down atop a slender ern approach to music. perch pole balanced on the fore-

head of her partner. Hubert Castle, somersaulting on Saturday at 2:15. Evening perking of the tightwire, will share formances start at 8:15 p. m. Retop honors with Adriana and Char- served seats now are on sale at the ley, champions of the bounding ta- Midland Hardware and Furniture ble, and Roland Tiebor's sea lions. Company. **High Wire Artist**

GRAIN TRUCKS MAY BUY The sensational Malikova, on the **TEMPORARY LICENSES** high wire, will balance and perform atop a pyramid built on a AUSTIN-(AP)-A 60-day license bicycle, without the aid of a safety was authorized Tuesday by the net. Other thrillers of heart- Highway Department for out-ofthumping proportions will be en- state vehicles engaged in marketing wheat and other grains in Texacted by the Aerial Charltons, sway-pole artists, and Billy Barton

on the cloud-swing. The four Fly-The temporary license to be ising Wards are a troupe of trapeze sued only to non-residents of Texstars whose feats are poetry in motion, high in the air. nual fee, E. J. Amey, motor ve-Cheerful Gardner, noted elehicle division director said.

phant trainer, will be in charge of the Hollywood motion picture ele- CHARGED WITH MURDER phants. Also in the animal de-HOUSTON -(AP)- Johnnie Lee partment, with an accent on com- Bryant, 28, Tuesday was charged edy, are Roland Tiebor's sea lions, with murder following the death of and the capering canines of Dwight | Telmon Askson, 20. Askson died of Moore's "mongrel revue."

Among the many other features said.

in the Midland High School Audi-torium at 10:40 a.m. Thursday, Wesley Martin, West Elementary principal, announced Wednesday. The popular band is directed by NEW YORK -(NEA)-It's fun-| conquer the fear, you're OK. Maintricia Ann Stafford is the student ny what Spring and a buddy-seat ly, it's just balance."

will do to a girl. She cuts a dashing figure, with

Until this time last year, pretty a black leather jacket, black boots zation are Beverly Kay Burkett, Pat Tracey, her blond hair stream- and jodhpurs and a snowy-white Gale Bryant, Marjorie Jo Crisman, ing out behind her, was content helmet. By now, she's used to Marian Kay McGowen, Carolyn to let her boy friend drive the the stares and remarks of on-Sue Melton, Jo Anna Pate, Betty motorcycle. She'd sit behind him lookers. Georgene Peters, Brenda Sharpe, on the buddy-seat-one large seat Patricia Ann Stafford, Virginia that holds two people-clinging for Sue Washam, Karl Bagwell, Ron- dear life.

Cook, Jimmy DeLay, Charles Er-But a few sessions on the open ial reason, too. NEW YORK-(P)-Can English

end the curse of Babel? Some experts not only believe it can but is well along the road.

In the centuries to come, some say, English can become a lanunderstand each other. Only this

may be more important because

Nobody knows how many people wardt of the University of Michi-Matinees for each of the two days gan makes a "guess" that 230,000,are scheduled on Friday at 3:45 and 000 people have English as a na-

tive language. That compares with four or five million in 1582. "It is, however, in its development as a second language that the real opportunities for the future

development of English seem to lie," Marckwardt says. He says estimates of the numbers of people using English as a second language vary from 50,000,000 to 125,000,000. But in another century, he says, "we can assume that probably 500,-000,000 people will be speaking some form of English either as a first

or second language." Of international languages such as, will cost one-sixth of the an- as Basic English and Esperanto he says, "We can only conclude that no one of them has yet been sufficiently successful to justify much confidence in its fututre."

Dr. Aileen T. Kitchin, associate professor of the teaching of Eng-lish at Teachers' College Columbia lish at Teachers' College, Columbia University, spells that out. She cites Rival 'Old Rip' knife wounds in the chest, police one count which shows that the

85 simple words in Basic English have 12,425 meanings when used rival for Old Rip, the Eastland according to the Basic English horned frog that was found in a

rules. And the Oxford Dictionary courthouse corner stone, is a sixgives 18,416 senses for those same foot king snake discovered beneath words. In addition, she says, a the pavement of a business street living language must grow from here. life. Its words and forms must re-

flect things and ideas pcople use. a peculiar looking object sticking Here Are Reasons Here are some of the reasons the experts think English has a chance ment and saw the snake, he deto spread and possibly to become parted hurriedly.

the international language of the idea how long the snake had been future: 1. It is the native language of there, tightly wedged between the two of the world's great powers. pavement and the concrete base of

2. It is widely used. It is one the busy thoroughfare. of the two working languages in

Mainly Pat decided she wanted the United Nations. And Dr. Marck- Nineveh, capitol of the Assyrian to ride her own because of that wardt estimates, for instance, that empire, was destroyed in 605 B.C. Spring business, but there's a soc- three-fifths of the world's radio

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Social Reason

of potatoes, the girls jump off and grab potatoes, then hop on and race for instance, from understanding back. each other are absent. Most of the motorcyclists look down on what they call "chrome- a second language. Marckwardt riders." Those are the characters says it is replacing French as a who pile a flock of chromium-plated second language in Latin America.

It seems the

ccessories and beaver tails and the ike on their machines. "Chrome-riders," Pat says, "are throttle-happy."

> Texas Lad Arrives At Philadelphia Hospital

PHILADELPHIA - (AP) - Bobby "It is now possible," Kitchin says, Sanders of Crowell, Texas, is in "for a student who does not know Femple University Hospital here English to come to the United Wednesday, awaiting an operation, States in June, learn English in probably Thursday, to remove a two months and enter a university tack from his lung. in September." She admits he may

Russia.

The seven-year-old boy arrived have a hard time at first. But afhere by plane Tuesday from Wich- ter two months' full time work, ita Falls accompanied by his father, he can get along in his new lan-Leo Sanders, a butcher. They made guage and practice will make his the trip in a private plane. work progressively easier.

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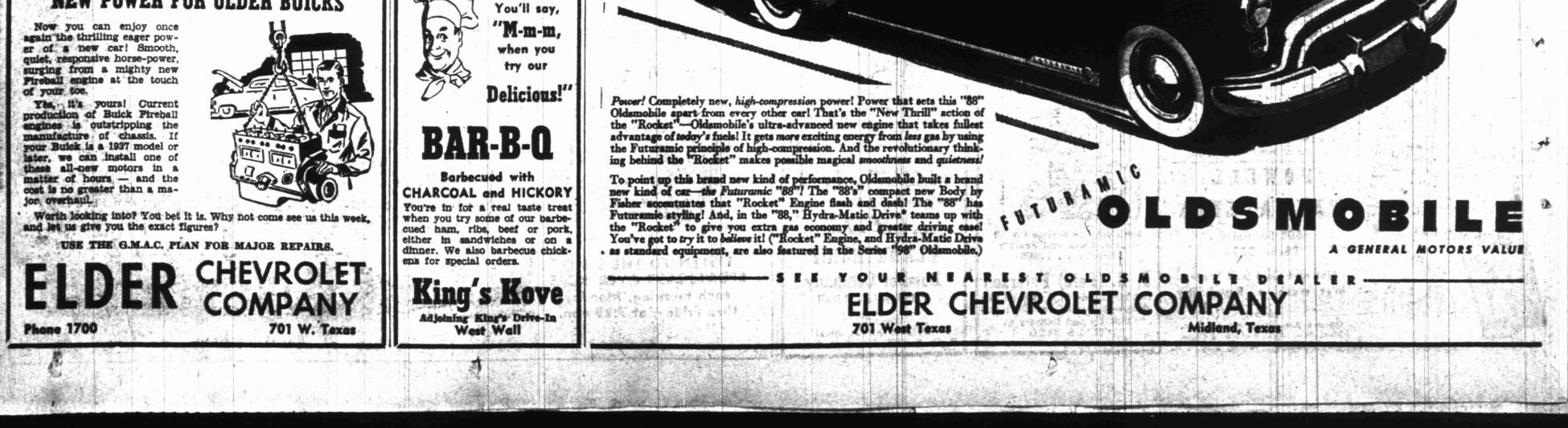
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Pat Tracey: " . . . and you feel

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pack of bobby-pins are pay a call

Pat is one of the rapidly-grow-

Spring that has made women motor-

"Spring's the nicest time of the year," she says, "and you feel so stuffy in a car. I like the feeling

A 21-year-old bookkeeper and typist, who lives in Yonkers and

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or just go for a spin.

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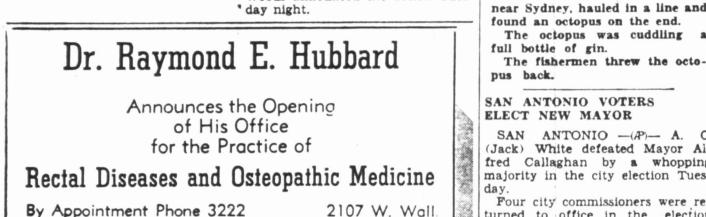
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Chinese Terrorist Slain By Police



With two bullets in his head, the dead Hsu-hwei, a convicted terrorist in Shanghai, lies in a crowded street, abandoned by his executioners, while his grief-stricken wife, right, lies at his side. His sister, seated, and friends weep over the boy. Huge crowds watched the execution from a roped-off area.

> Court Postpones And What, Pray, About The Gin? **Decision In Radio** SYDNEY AUSTRALIA --- (AP)---**Dissolution** Case Fish story? Two fishermen at Pittwater, LOUISVILLE, KY .- (AP)-A fed-

found an octopus on the end. The octopus was cuddling The fishermen threw the octo-System.

SAN ANTONIO VOTERS ELECT NEW MAYOR

SAN ANTONIO -(AP)- A. C. (Jack) White defeated Mayor Al-

Chillicothe Plans Should Ignore Good To Join Electra In uck Chain Letters, 'Whistle Stop' Fight Postmaster Advises

FORT WORTH --(P)-- Electra may get some help in its fight against being a "whistle stop" for Chain of Good Luck letters are reported going the rounds in Mid- a streamlined train. Mayor R. T. Ferguson of Chilliand and an example was turned cothe Tuesday said he planned a in Tuesday to Postmaster N. G.

City Council meeting for action on Oates. an ordinance like Electra passed-Oates requested that persons reeiving these letters ignore them. an ordinance he hoped would be in thus breaking the chain. effect by Friday.

The postmaster explained that a When the Railroad Commission large quantity of these letters could gave the Fort Worth & Denver possibly slow down the handling of City Railroad permission to make mail since the volume already is Electra and several other small overtaxing the Midland office's faci- towns conditional stops for its crack Zephyr, Electra passed a ities. Here is an example of a Chain of town ordinance.

Good Luck letter received here: This ordinance makes the train "This Chain of Good Luck was slow down to a creep, has a clause ent to me via United Dispatch and that provides for inspection of was sent within 72 hours. It was sanitary facilities on the train and started in Africa by a French offi- a couple of other points. cer of General DeGaulle, and it is Just in case the railroad doesn't going around the world for the first get the point-that Electra gives a time big toot about being a whistle stop

Link-Good Or Bad -citizens there plan a demonstra-"The person who breaks this chain tion when the train stops Friday. will receive bad luck. Don't keep this | Will it stop? Sure, Electra has letter. This must be mailed within arranged for one of its citizens to 72 hours after your receipt thereof. ride it from Fort Worth to Elec-

Advertise or be Forgotten

A private in the Philippine Army tra. won first prize in the sweepstakes for complying with this chain. F. D. Roosevelt was elected president of the United States in 52 hours after he received this letter. De-tective Seguna N. Villanova of the City of Besuie, who laughed at this China of Good Luck, met instantaneous death in an accident on June 14. 1948. Captain Ahasco, who broke this chain, died in a few minutes after his 72 hours were gone.

"Instructions: Cancel the first name and add your name to the list. Make 12 copies and mail to your friends. Don't retain this letter-it too must be passed on."

Crane News

CRANE-Crane is proud of its high school tracksters who won places in the recent state meet. James Ward won the discus throw eral court here has postponed a event. Myron Holcomb took third decision indefinitely on whether to place in the 440-yard dash. And J. take jurisdiction in a suit to dis- F. Miller placed fifth in the mile solve the Columbia Broadcasting run. Coaches of these boys are Bill

Haralson and Brady Thomas. While The suit, filed jointly by a Tex- in Austin, the Crane group saw an and a Kentuckian, involved a university track meet, a collegiate \$33,000,000. Arguments were heard baseball game and took a tour of the capitol building. Tuesday.

The suit, asking dissolution of Rewarding the Crane High School the radio network on the grounds band for recently rating first in fred Callaghan by a whopping it refused to allow time on the air three divisions, L. L. Martin, supermajority in the city election Tues- to dry forces equal to that allotted intendent, and E. M. Sonnenburg, distilleries, was filed in October, band director, have planned a pleas-

Four city commissioners were re- 1946, by Henry M. Johnson, Louis- ure trip for the group to Ruidoso turned to office in the election ville attorney, and Sam Morris, Friday. Members will travel by bus. They will return Sunday

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"I wondered why your father had that extra high back put on the wheelbarrow!"



which drew a record 55,855 votes. San Antonio, evangelist. White pulled 41,734 votes to 11,-Tuesday's session was devoted to 211 for Callaghan technicalities

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TOUCH on the handle — and a wide front A door swings open on a prospect full of invitation.

There's a wheel that seems actually eager for the touch of your hand.

There's a broad 63-inch seat cushion, comfortably angled, soft and inviting, and only a hand's width narrower than a full-size parlor sofa.

There are narrower corner posts hardly wider than the space between your eyes, so plenty easy to see around-and there's a broad, sweeping, full-curved windshield spreading a horizon-wide view before your eyes.

There's a gas treadle that flicks into instant life the great power of a big Fireball power plant. Under the wheel there can be a Dynaflow[†] selector lever you set once and then forget through all normal forward driving.

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And wrapping it all up in one stunningly beautiful picture of top-drawer travel is modern styling in the good Buick manner-sleek lines.

bright chrome, the instant identification of gleaming Ventiport. Here's five-feet-plus of deep-seated comfort -an outlook that brings the whole landscape indoors - handsome lines that draw admiring glances anywhere-what else is needed to

Two things, probably. A little spin with yourself behind the wheel just to take this honey's measure. A look at the price tags and a bit of mental comparisons just to prove how big a buy it is.

settle your mind on this one?

For both you have only to see your Buick dealer-who will be pleased to demonstrate. pleased to talk price-and pleased to take your order for surprisingly early delivery.



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Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Moore announce the birth of a son, Edwin Kelly, May 7, in Crane Memorial Hospital. The youngster weighed six pounds, three ounces at birth. Sharon Ruth is the name given to a daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Byrd of McCamey, May 4. She weighed six pounds, seven ounc-

Linda Chrane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Chrane, recently underwent a tonsillectomy at Crane Memorial Hospital. She has been returned to her home. Mrs. K. P. Looney, Jr., of Van

Horn recently underwent minor surgery. She was dismissed from the hospital and returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Looney, Sr. H. F. Whittenburg, Andrews County rancher, recently visited here with his mother, Mrs. Ida Whittenburg, and his sister, Mrs. J. E. Clark. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Layfield of Van Nuys, Calif., are visiting their duaghter, Mrs. C. P. Brunette here. Also they are visiting a son, N. A.

Lavfield **Crane Bond Quots Set** Marion Brunette, who is touring with a group of entertainers, is spending a few days between stops with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Brunette, Orane. Mrs. Brunette has been in Orane several weeks visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Craig.

Crane County's quota in the "Opportunity Drive," a campaign for savings bonds, has been set at \$14,-000. The drive begins May 16 and continues through June 30.

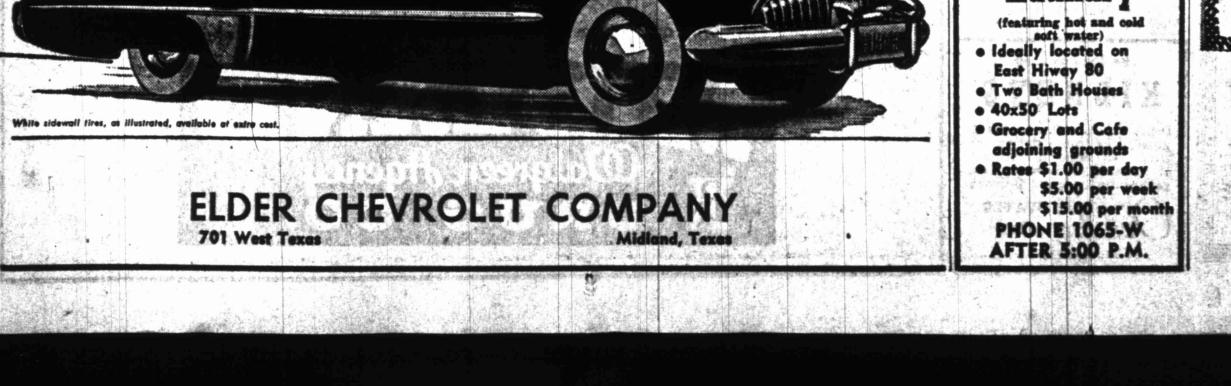
Crane Explorer Scout unit 60-57 recently honored mothers of the members with a twilight meeting at the Scout Hut. Each son introduced his mother and pinned a red rose corsage on her. Those attending included: Clark Pressley and Mrs. L. L. Pressley; Paul Henderson, Jr., and Mrs. Paul Henderson; Delamo Schoonover and Mrs. Ike Holland: Jimmy Stacy and Mrs. V. M. Stacy; Kenneth Lightfoot and Mrs. C. E. Lightfoot; Jimmy and Billy Glenn and Mrs. J. H. Glenn; Bert Fields and Mrs. Fred Fields; Ray Knox and Mrs. Raymond Knox. The senior Scouts are conducting a moneyraising compaign and among the projects is the selling of Midland Reporter-Telegram subscriptions. Ione of the House of Gilstrap and Billy Dan of the House of Lively were crowned queen and king of the recent May Fete held near the Community Hall.

Proctor. Vt.calls itself the marble capital of the United States; about 70 per cent of the nation's supply comes from Proctor quarries.

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Tear Gas Used To Subdue 39 Convicts

the Texas Prison System said 'ne the annual observance of National prisoners refused to work when some Hospital Day, Thursday. of their privileges were taken away. In Midland, no formal occasion

National Hospital Day Set Thursday

Physicians, surgeons, dentists, in making citizens more hospital conscious.

The improving of public health standards and the stressing of the position of hospitals in everyday life are the primary interests of with hospitals and clinics and with sponsors of the annual observance.

General Manager O. B. Ellis of the public in general in celebrating 4.000 LEFT HOMELESS

TOKYO-(P)-Kyodo News Ag-Farm Warden H. L. Slaughter said is planned, but doctors druggists ency reported from Sapporo, Hokthe men has been causing trouble and other individuals and groups kaido, Wednesday that 4,600 perand certain privileges, including go- are taking the lead in congratulat- sons were left homeless by fire ing to the picture show, were taken ing hospital and clinics on the that destroyed 600 homes in the providing of modern facilities, and village of Furuhira.

Thursday Is National Hospital Day

Express Your Appreciation To Your Doctors and Nurses

Midland is indeed fortunate in having a corps of able doctors and nurses that are endeavoring to their utmost to take care of the medical needs of this section. For this we are grateful and proud. Let's let them know in some way on National Hospital Day that we appreciate their efforts.

Your Doctor Doesn't Read Minds

Neither does he have a crystal ball. He arrives at his diagnosis largely by what you tell him of your symptoms-and he's the one person you should never "hold out on." Information you may think unimportant may be very significant to him. Physicians are among the busiest men. Don't make your doctor ferret out the hidden facts concerning your illness! It imposes an unnecessary burden on him and may cheat you of the medical care your condition actually requires. Speak to him freely. No confidence of yours will ever be violated by your doctor.

Western-Clinic Hospital Observes American Dr. D. M. Wiggins Is Hospital Day; Has Served Midland 10 Years Installed At Tech

The Western Clinic-Hospital will ply rooms. The new wing is com mark 10 years of service to Midpletely air-conditioned by a central land and area Thursday on the conditioning unit.

observance of American Hospital The hospital, in cooperation with Woods W. Lynch Post, American Western Olinic-Hospital opened Legion, and the Business and Profor public service in 1939. It origin fessional Women's Club, establishally was started and operated by ed a blood donation center on March 15, 1949, and has at this Dr. Sellers Moore and Dr. L. A Absher, Dr. Homer B. Johnson, one time received 71 donations to the of the present trustees, first asbank. There have been 48 pints of himself with Western blood given to patients in need of sociated blood. The bank will continue to Olinic-Hospital in December 1939 accept volunteer gifts of plood by and served until entering the Army any person physically able to give Medical Corps in September 1940. Western Clinic-Hospital is a blood, and is in position to guaran-

tee that the blood will be used by closed staff hospital at thus time. The staff consists of 16 licensed someone in desperate need of it. Dr medical practitioners. For nine years Melton, trustee and chief of suithe staff had been held open but gery, is also director of the blood the staff agreed to limit itself on donation center. The hospital looks forward to

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National Hospital

Day

Thursday, May 12,

On National Hospital Day we wish to pay tribute to our

hospitals and clinics in Midland and the physicians and

surgeons on whom we depend so greatly.

May 6 of last year. Staff Listed Dr. C. S. Britt is the present

chief of staff and Dr. Johnson is vice chairman and trustee. Other trustees are Dr. Doyle L. Patton, and Dr. T. J. Melton.

William N. Orson, business manager of the hospital, is secretary of the medical staff.

Executive nursing personnel consists of Ruby Soule, R. N., superintendent of nursing service; Ruth McKinley, operating room supervisor, and Marthalena Northcutt. nursery supervisor. The Western Clinic-Hospital has

been the only institution of its kind in Midland since the closing of the Ryan Hospital-Clinic in 1942. Sometimes with the shortage of trained and skilled nurses and other professional personnel the going has been difficult. But with the excellent spirit of heipfuiness and cooperation which the restdents of Midland have shown to the hospital it always has been able to meet urgent demands for hospital space for those in need of such service.

In recent months the hospital has added a new surgical, obstetrical wing with new X-ray rooms and surgical and sterile sup



Casandra Lovelace participated in the VFW Baby Parade as a little princess. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Achley, Jr., and family and Mrs. J. D. Achley of Healdton, Okla., went ... ith a par-

LUBBOCK-(P)-The fifth presiment of Texas Tech College called

for greater emphasis in the education of both youth and adults. Dr. Dossie M. Wiggins in his inugural address Tuesday night said

this is needed "in order to better understand the nature and operation of modern social institutions." The inauguration of Dr. Wiggins climaxed a day-long program. Representatives from 114 institutions and societies were in the procession which marched under floodlights at Jones Stadium.

received gold money clips, They included Buchanan, Dooley Green, Gov. Beauford Jester paid tribute to Dr. Wiggins at a luncheon, say-Ply, Porter Pauley and Slagle. ing: F. P. Stribling is in Dallas this

"I thought it important that the week on a business trip. continued service and advancement governor of Texas be here when with the people of Midland and this great institution makes another mark in its milestone of progress." visited in Odessa recently.



McCAMEY-At a recent assem-Mrs. Sam Alired recently bly held in the high school audi- here with relatives and friends. torium, members of the top three Her son, Joe, who had been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mra. Smally Young, returned home with teams of a recent independent basketball program were recognized. his mother.

Fletcher Stapp, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce committee, presided. Members of the cham-Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Qualls spent last weekend in Cisco, where they pion Haliburton team received gold visited her mother, Mrs. J. D. Yartie clasps. They include Calvin Benson, H. C. Gray, Curley Loving. brough, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Qualls VanZandt and Frankie Stokes

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Onlenburg Second-place winner was the high had as their guests .ecently: her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Jones, school team. Receiving awards were J V. Davis, Ikey Courtney, and her sister, Mrs. Joe Reynouds Colby Belcher, Bobby Stapp, Rus-ty Kedaoria, Dale Williamson and and children. Also a visitor was another sister, Pauline Jones of El-Joe Kemp. They rec ived the clasps. Third-place team members dorado

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Eckols of Rankin visited their parents here on Mother's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ash had as their recent guests, Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Kyle of Midland.

Mrs. Ross Smith and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Smith and Donna, and Mrs. A. D. Duncan Donna spent Mother's Day with her parents in Crane.

Thursday, May 12 **National Hospital** Day

> We extend greetings, praise and gratitude

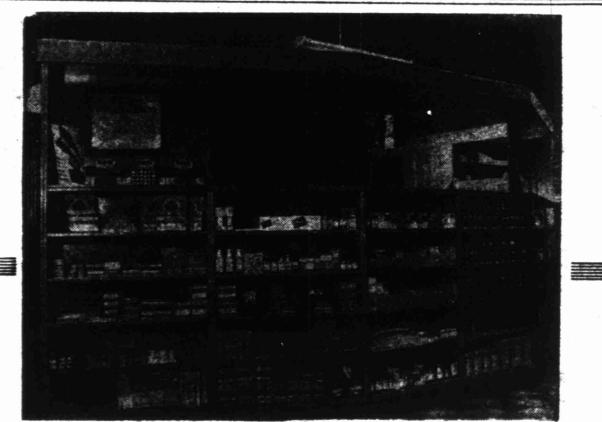
- To all doctors of Midland
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- To all graduate and student nurses
- To all hospital aides and staff helpers.

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v of friends to the Concho River Due to the river being on rampage, the party had to content themselves with picnicking instead of fishing. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pittman made a trip to San Antonio recently. Pittman's mother, Mrs. Lydia Pittman, was ill there.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E, Puller are noving to Midland.

C. E. Walters is in Tulsa on busi-

Mrs. Lula Cooper of Dallas has been visiting Mrs. Vernon Hewett and family. Mrs. A. J. Blount has had Mrs.

Odis Ivy of Eden visiting with her. Joe Pollard has returned from a nsit in Cleburne.

Lee Shafer is opening a grocery store at Terminal soon. Bill Broxson has returned from a

cusiness trip to San Antonio. Mr. and Mrs. Broxson and Terry also visited in Rowens, Texas, last week-

Bob Jack, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J Davis, has returned from a visit in Amarillo and Pampa. C. D. Johnson celebrated his

birthday Sunday. Mrs. Johnson had the following group in for ice cream and cake: Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bean and son, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Turner and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Turner and son, C. P. Watson and Billy Joe Watson. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Summers and children of Almagordo, N. M., have been visiting in the home of

Mr and Mrs. Laverne Plummer. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Laughlin vis-ited relatives in Commanche last

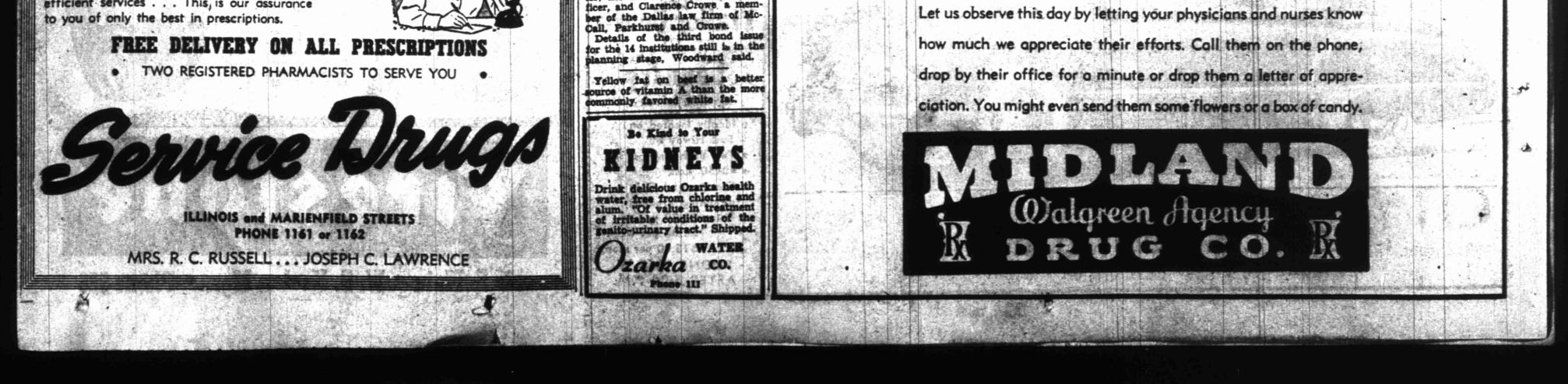
First Bonds Under **Building Law May** Be Sold June 23

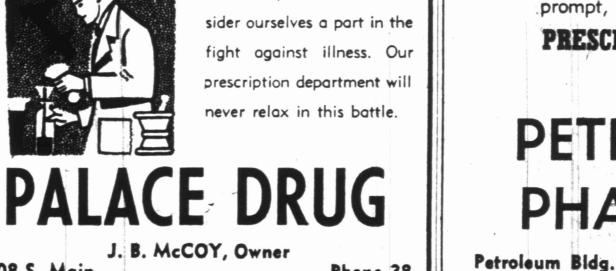
NEW YORK-(P)-Bonds total-ing \$15,000,000 for /two Texas institutions probably will be market-ed June 23, Dudley K. Woodward. Jr., chairman of the University of Texas Board of Regents, said Tuesday.

Proceeds of a \$10,000,000 issue would go to the University of Tex-as and of a \$5,000,000 loan to Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College.

An amendment to the Texas Constitution authorized the fwo bond issues and such in addition! issues of bonds as would be supported by a special five-cent tax, proceeds of which would go to 14 other educational institutions in the state. Size of the third issue has been estimated at a minimum of \$15,000,000.

Woodward came to New York to attend to preliminary details in attend to preliminary details in connection with the University and Texas A&M loans, which are to be sold by competitive bidding. He was accompanied by Jack G. Tay-lor, the university's investment of-ficer, and Clarence Crows a mem-ber of the Dallas law firm of Mc-Call, Parkhurst and Orows. Details of the third bond issue for the 14 institutions still is in the planning stage, Woodward said.





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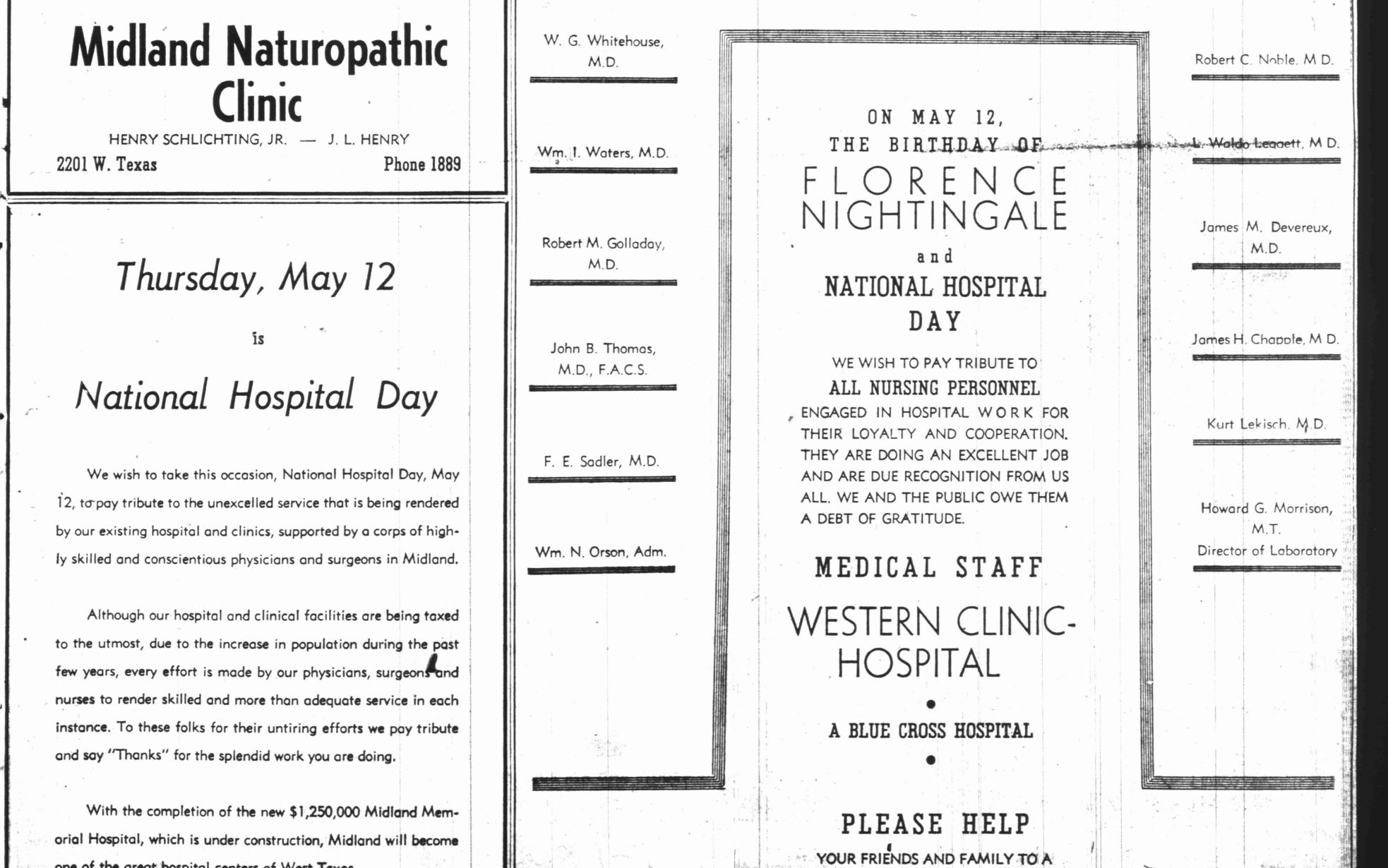
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NATIONAL HOSPITAL DAY THURSDAY, MAY 12

Thursday, May 12th, has been set aside as National Hospital Day. We wish to take this occasion to pay tribute to the unselfish service being rendered by the operators of our local hospital and clinics and by our corps of practicing physicians, surgeons and specialists as well as our faithful nurses who are striving to adequately care for the needs of our local people as well as those coming in from elsewhere. They are really doing an excellent job, and are due the commendation of us all.

THE REPORTER, TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, MAY 11, 1949-11 35 Per Cent Complete-Russian 'National' Protestants Prepare To Rally Forces In Single Publication Progress Cited On Midland Restaurant Planned American's Abilene Request Is Denied KANSAS CITY-(P)-Protestan- | here for that sole purpose WASHINGTON -(P)- The Civil, for the aircraft. an all-denominational newspaper tism prepared Wednesday to rally They were told Tuesday night it behind its first all-denominational was up to profestantism to shoul-Aeronautics Board late Tuesday re- At the same time, the CAB reas the best way to accomplish it. **Memorial Hospital Project** MOSCOW-(P)-Fourteen restau-Steps were taken Tuesday to buy rants specializing each in the najected an American Airlines appliserved the right to change its mind newspaper for a united voice in a der the responsibility of a worlda privately-owned protestant newscation to discontinue service to Abitional food of one of the nationali-Midland Memorial Hospital this, original estimates, but that every about American service to Abilene paper. Under plans it would be conand for worldwide spiritual leader- wide spiritual revival. ties of the Soviet Union are to be lene due to the airline's charge that year is not quite ready for an open effort will be made to obtain sufverted into an all-denomination Dr. Robert W. Searle of the Proopened in Moscow in the future. A. Abilene's Municipal Airport is not when it considers another applicahouse event on Hospital Day ficient funds to complete the pro-The groundwork for establishtestant Council of New York City publication. the present time there is only one safe enough for the operation of air- tion filed by American to discom-(Thursday), but next year one of ject without interruption. They A committee of the religious such "national" restaurant propment of the newspaper has been added, however, that first procraft used by the airline company, tinue Abilene service because of the the largest Hospital Day observ- urged the prompt payment of leaders met with the owners, DI. spaded by 200 protestant leaders testantism needed unity of voice erly speaking in the capital. That The CAB said the CAA had ad- certification of Pioneer Air Lines to and Mrs. Homer Gettle and Mr. ances ever held in West Texas is pledges, and invited residents who is the "Aragva," which is a Georg- vised the field is sufficiently safe serve Abilene also. and the best way to get it was planned for the new \$1,250,000 gen- have not contributed to do so Fort through a newspaper controlled by and Mrs. David Hogg of ian restaurant eral hospital. Wayne, Ind. Terms under which promptly. all denominations. There are, however, other eating **RANEY'S** the newspaper would be Although construction of the hos-The hospital is being erected with bought Christianity, Dr. Searle said, has places which specialize in some pital and nurses' home is not comfunds provided by individuals. were not disclosed. the answer to world problems and particular type of food. For inplete, citizens are invited to visit firms and organizations during a THURSDAY, MAY 12th Dr. J. W. Montgomery of New "Protestantism must proclaim this stance, there is a Jewish dining **Helpy Selfy Laundry** the hospital site on Hospital Day community-wide finance campaign York, secretary of the committee christian answer x x x." room which serves Jewish dishes or any other day. Visitors are welearly last year. A total of \$750,000 in charge of planning for the news-There are several restaurants spec-Now under management of He insisted protestantism was come at any time to inspect prowas received in cash and pledges. THE BIRTHDAY OF paper, estimated the project would ializing in "pelmenyi"-a Siberian best suited to carry on a spiritua. Mr. & Mrs. Barnett Collier gress being made on the huge con-A government grant of \$375,000 to cost \$2,000,000. dish-and "blini"-or Russian panrevival since it does not "aspire to struction program. Hospital offi- aid in the construction job also features FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE cakes. There are special "shashlyk the identity of the church and The newspaper, now known as cials said Wednesday only a small was received. Plenty Soft Hot Water & Steam The Protestant Voice, would be restaurants serving mainly this state" and is "committed to freepercentage of the city's population John P. Butler is treasurer of the Wet Wash moved from Fort Wayne to New famous Near Eastern dish of broildom from dogmatic authority." aware of the rapid progress be-Midland Memorial Foundation. Pick-up and Delivery Service ed lamb. **By-Product Of Freedom** York. ing made in erecting the plant. The new hospital, when com-Hours: 7 to 6 He defended division among pro-In fact it is possible even at the We wish to express our cooperation to all nurses every-The hospital is located at the inpleted, will be one of the largest, Open Tuesday until 8 p.m. One-third of all money invested testants, saying it was a by-protersection of Illinois Street and present time to find nearly every most modern and best-equipped Phone 9683 607 E. New York St. duct of freedom but he called for in Canada since the war is Amerthe Andrews Highway. sort of specially prepared dishgeneral hospitals in the Southwhere for their loyalty to the nursing profession. a united voice and recommended ican capital. either Russian in origin or typical Construction on the 75-bed, fourwest. of one of the other nationalities of Shareholders of Midlang Menistory hospital is progressing on this country. orial Foundation are George I schedule and now is approximately The courage and faithfulnes shown by this group of highly Abell, James N. Allison, R. M. Bar The new "national" restaurants 35 per cent complete, E. R. Andres. ron, H. G. Bedford, Butles, R. b hospital administrator, said. Comtrained specialists ease unlimited hardships every day. however, will be something quite Cowden, George Glass, Lester pletion is scheduled early in 1950. new. They will be decorated Grant, O. C. Harper, John W We and the public owe them a debt of aratitude that throughout in the style typical of Equipment purchases are being Serving the health needs House, Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, A. made and everything will be on the nationality which they repre-N. Hendrickson, William L. Kerr, hand for the equipping of the hoscan never be paid. of this area with the latest sent. The entertainment will also Ralph Lowe, R. L. Miller, James S. pital when construction is combe typical of the particular na-Noland, Foy Proctor, Mrs. Ruth Scharbauer, Frank Stubbeman, Dr. and best equipment and tionality and the food and drinks plete. Memorials Invited service for the sick. served will not only be "national" Thomas, Fred Turner, M. C. Ul-Dr. John B. Thomas, president of but in many cases will actually be Midland Memorial Foundation, said mer, Fred Wemple, Fred Wright sent by train or plane to Moscow and W. A. Yeager. Hospital Day affords citizens an from the national republic. excellent opportunity to memoralize HD COUNCIL TO MEET rooms, equipment or other facili-2010 W. Illinois **RICE FUTURES TRADING** Phone 3207 ties in honor of loved ones. He urg-The Midland County Home Dem-**SLATED TO START JUNE 1** ed persons interested in memorials onstration Council will have its May to contact him or representatives meeting at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the NEW YORK -(AP)- Trading in William I. Waters, M.D. in the hospital office, located tem assembly room of the courthouse. rice futures will open June 1 or On May 12, National Hospital Day ... porarily on the third floor of the Mrs. B. L. Mason, chairman, an-Surgeon the New York Mercantile Ex-Midland County Courthouse. Sev nounces the group will discuss plans change. It will be the nation's first eral memorials already have been E. W. McCullough, M.D. MIDLAND NATUROPATHIC CLINIC for rearranging furniture and dis- tutures market in rice. R. L. Penn, Jr., M.D. made playing pamphlets in the assembly The opening date and some other Internal Medicine Pediatrician Hospital officials said construc- room for greater convenience of details were decided Tuesday at tion of the huge plant wills exceed county club members. a meeting of exchange officials. EXPRESSES ITS APPRECIATION FOR THE EFFORTS OF THE NURSES and OTHER EMPLOYEES. and C. S. Britt, M.D. Homer B. Johnson, M.D. T. June Melton, Jr., M.D., F.A.C.S. On this same day we are happy to observe our 8th ANNIVERSARY in Midland and our 2nd anniversary in our present Tom C. Bobo, M.D. location. We express our sincere thanks for your Doyle L. Patton, M.D. friendship and many courtesies you have extended H. Glenn Wolker, M.D. 'JS.



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West Texas Oil & Gas Log_ Teachers_ (Continued from Page 1)

University survey.

Continued from-Page 1) will be produced or whether Oscar A. Bourg. not dual-completion is planned for the new field opener.

Magnolia Eicke Kicks Off; Flows In Canyon

Magnolia No. 1 Eicke. Central Scurry County wildcat, four miles farmout from The Atlantic Refinwest of Snyder, and 660 feet from outh and west lines of section 209,

block 97, H&TC survey, kicked off without swabbing from perforated section between 6,715 feet and the total depth at 6,778 feet, in Canyon

veloped from the Devonian in ex-It flowed out 30 barrels of load all and then flowed 11 barrels of treme Southeast Lea County, N. M., new oil in four hours, and died. for Stanolind Oil & Gas Company Operator was to swab to try to No. 1 Leonard-Federal, deep wild **kick** the well off to flowing again | cat, 660 feet from south and eas' The development is expected to be lines of section 11-26s-37e completed shortly as a producer The prospector drillstem tested and an extender for the Canyon for four hours at 9,425-9,479 feet, lime pay. showing gas in 73 minutes. Recov-

made.

Humble Testing In Lea Pennsylvanian

Second drillstem test of a Pennsylvanian zone which had made oil and gas shows was being taken at Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1-X State, wildcat in North-Central Lea County, N. M., 17 miles southwest of the Crossroads field.

Total depth was 10,089 feet. 'A previous test on the section unloaded oil and gas emuision along with a little free oil. This prospect is 660 feet from

north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 31-11s-35e.

Susan Peak Venture **Finishes** In New Pay

Commercial production has been proven from a pay higher in the Strawn-Pennsylvanian than that of H, D&W survey. the Susan Peak field of Southeast Tom Green County by the completion of J. K. Wadley, R. T. Adams and Louis Burns No. 1 J. Wilcy Green, discovery one mile east of the field.

The well made a potential test of 227.22 barrels of oil per day, based on a 12-hour flow through a one quarter-inch choke from perforations at 4,676-4,700 feet and 4,717-23 feet. The zones had been acidized with 3,900 gallons of acid in two stages.

Corrected gravity of the oil was 34 degrees. Gas-oil ratio was 434-1 There was no water. Total depth is 4.725 feet.

This pay opener is 330 feet from north and west lines of section 195, district 11, SPRR survey.

|Big Lake, by J. C. Ratliff, Jr., and Mrs. Faye Massey, Miss Helen Miley,

It will be their No. 1-A Univermelly, Mrs. Josephine Parr, Mrs. sity-Atlantic. The drillsite is 330 Helen Penn, Mrs. Mary B. Philippus, feet from south and west lines of Miss Fannie Reeves, Miss LaVera the lease in section 18, block 48, Riley, Mrs. Blanche Spain and Miss Josephine Weaver. Combination rotary-cable toul Junior high - Mrs. Elizabeth Bar-

drilling will start immediately. The venture is on acreage secured in a lye Friberg, Miss Mary Lowry, Miss ing Company. Hazel Lyles, Miss Dorothy Mudd,

Miss Patricia Owens, Miss Dorothy Stanolind Gets Slight Perkins, Miss Dorothy Routh, Miss Sybil Rutherford, Dale Scott, Mrs. Signs In Lea Devonian Opal Shaw, Mrs. Lillian Shirley,

Slight oil and gas signs have de-Thurman, Miss Ruth Blair Webb and Miss Doris Whitsett. North Elementary - Mrs. George

Grant, Miss Lilas Stewart, Mrs. Marvena Kemp, Mrs. Joan Huff, Mrs. Lucile McCree, Miss Ruth Pearce, Mrs. Gus Peters, Mrs. Mary Reynolds, Miss Lela Robbins, Miss Annie Frank stout, Charles Tubb, Mrs. Kathleen Wickman and Miss Mary

ery was 270 feet of oil and gas cut Louise Yoe. drilling mud. More hole was being **More Teachers Listed**

Cedar Lake Wildcat Gets Sulphur Water A deep lime formation thought to

be upper Ellenburger has made wa ter at Stanolind No. 15 American Warehouse, wildcat in the Cedar Lake area of Northeast Gaines County.

A two-hour drillstem test was run at 12,988-13,053 feet, using a 1,800foot water blanket. Recovery was 9,429 feet of sulphur water, with no signs of oil or gas.

The venture was drilling aneaa under 13,120 feet in lie. It is due to make another 100 feet of hole, then operator probably will plug back for testing of the Devonian. That horizon indicated a discovery when penetrated.

Location is 1,650 feet from south and east lines of section 5, block

Clear Fork In Upton Makes Water Signs

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Pembrook, et al, Northeast Upton County deep wildcat, six Richardson and Lewis Ritcherson.

miles north of the Benedum field, and 660-feet from north and 2,247 feet from east lines of block X, C. Myra McReynolds, secretary; Mrs. C. Dewitt survey ran a two gou. drillstem test on a Clear Fork lime Tolbert, visiting teacher; and Mrs. section at 6,072-6,190 feet. Rachel Drake, special education. Recovery was 576 feet of drilling Bus drivers recommended were L. mud cut with salt water. There

H. Eaton (supervisor), Bennie Bizzell, Elmer Bimell, Delma Ray Bizwere no shows of oil or gas. The venture is making hole below 6,323 zell. Jess Bolin, Carl Langley, Roy feet in sandy shale and lime. It 's Strickland and Boss Wilson. contracted to at least 12,000 feet to Custodians recommended

try to find and test the Ellenbur- Walter Wilson, high school; W. S. E. M. Watkins, O. P. Watlington,

Result Of Big Four

Talks Depend On Miss Lucy Moore, Mrs. Clyde Par-Reds, Says Acheson

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Secretary of State Acheson indicated Wednesday that success of the coming Big nard, Wilson Blurton, Miss Ethel Four conference on Germany will Chaudoin, Joyd Curlee, Mrs. Holhinge on how far the Russians will

go along with plans already laid out by the Western Powers. He told a news conference the United States intends to demand full guarantees of civil rights for the German people and will not ac-Miss Colleen Slaughter, Miss Bess cept any proposals which do not provide for such guarantees.

Whether solutions can be reached, Acheson declared, depends on whether the Russians will make or consider proposals that will not retard in any way the successful agreements already made by the Western Powers for fitting Germany into the family of free European nations.

Problems Not Solved

In setting the limits of American South Elementary - Mrs. Doris maneuvers at Paris, Acheson went Idridge, Miss Lida Beasley, Mrs. further than any top American official had gone to suggest publicly that if major compromises are to be made for agreement on Germany they will have to be made by Russia.

Acheson praised to the limit the accomplishments of the Berlin airlift pilots and credited their efforts with defeat of the Soviet blockade of Berlin.

But he declared that while everywdy is delighted the airlift brought an end to the blockade, no one should regard this development Webb, Miss Emilie Long, Mrs. Franalone as having solved the problems ces Milam, Mrs. Sue Norris, Mrs. of Germany.

Grenade Peters, Miss Tommie Smith Actually, Acheson said, the end of and Miss Lottie Wilson. the restrictions on Berlin merely Terminal Elementary - Mrs. Laurestores the situation to what it ra Clemens, Mrs. E. E. Duke, Miss was 10 .nonths ago and makes re-Mary Jo Kearns, Mrs. Jack West, newed negotiations possible. Mrs. John Wright and John Wright.

Latin American - Mrs. J. W. Campbell, Mrs. John Colvin. Miss Jusan Gayle, Mrs. Juanita Hickey Petit Jury List

Carver School - Mrs. Annie Bar-For May 16 Issued rett, Miss Dorothy Connally, Mrs. Mildred Jordon, Mrs. Maxine Mul-

drow, Mrs. Clarice Perry, Mrs. Doris A list of petit jurors for the first Special personnel recommended week of the 70th judicial district court of Midland County was re- ade finally is ending But they were Louis Spain, coordinator; Miss leased Wednesday by District Judge Les Hodges, bookkeeper; Mrs. Gladys Paul Moss.

The jurors will report at 11 a.m. Monday, May 16. Twenty-two cases are listed on the civil court jury trial docket.

The jury list follows: L G. Yarborough, Sr., H. Woody, S. D. Wimberly, Thomas M.

were West, M. S. Ware, A. E. Warner, Gray, gymnasium; Dave Hamilton, C. W. Van Alstyne, Eugene Van-

Blockade-(Continued from Page 1)

train from Bielefeld. The train will

move across the zonal border st

2:13 a.m. The American cars car-

ried almost 100 news and radio cor-

respondents, photographers and of-

The first American military train

for Berlin, the famed "Berlin Ex-

press." left Frankfurt at 5:30 p.m.

German time (9:30 a.m. CST).

and Bremerhaven to Berlin.

ficials.

'Berlin Express' Rolls

green boughs and flags.

CST) Thursday.

Charge Of Murder In transportation entering the Russian zone enroute to Berlin. Traffic jammed the ancient, winding Schoolmate's Slaying on the railroad from Frankfurt, to be attached to a British military

The

ROANOKE, VA .--- (AP)-Lee Scott 16-year-old Eagle Scout and church choir member, Wednesday faced a charge of murder in the church slaying of Dana Marie Weaver, 16year-old schoolmate.

Detective Captain Frank H. Webb announced simply that Scott had In the freight yards at Brunswick been charged in a warrant signed and Hannover, near Helmstedt, loby Police Judge S. R. Price. comotives were garlanded with ever-

That is all that I can give you at this time," Webb said Tuesday night. He added that the case was "one of the worst since I have been in the department." Webb, however, did tell reporters

express is due to reach Berlin at Scott had directed police to an al-8.15 a.m. German time (12:15 a.m. ley where a coffee sack missing from the church was found. He said The U.S. Army announced that Scott also told them where they all military trains which operated could find his clothing, which poto and from Berlin as of March 1, lice later found darkly stained. 1948, will be reinstated. They will They believe the stains are blood. operate from Munich, Frankfurt A broken pop bottle was found in the coffee sack. Police said the girl

A threatened strike of German apparently had been clubbed to railway workers was averted. The death with a bottle. workers' leaders said their demands Janitor Finds Body that the wages of those who work Dana Marie's body was found in East Berlin but live in West Ber-Monday morning by the janitor of

lin be paid in west marks had been granted. More Electric Power

of a desperate struggle. Dismantling of brick and metal barricades erected by the Communists started Wednesday. Squads of German women were doing most of the work. The Soviet headquarters an-

nounced the long-severed electrical the church. supply to West Berlin from Russian sector power plants would be resumed, and that the Western areas then could have as much current from a class in Jefferson High as they need. That means an end School to Police Headquarters, of the street lighting blackout, and where he was questioned continunormal electrical supply for house-

hold use. rant was issued at 9:45 p.m. Post offices in both the Western and Boviet Zones of Germany said Scott, an insurance salesman. was they were making fast progress with brought in to see him during the plans to restore service. Soviet zone canal locks have been went with police to find the coffee readied to handle barges from the sack in an alley, and also to his West "without friction," an an-

nouncement said. is said to have worn Sunday. West Berliners seem to find it A coat and pair of trousers bore difficult to realize the hated blocklarge dark blotches. Some white and tan oxfords showed signs of planned a big celebration. Schools having been washed, but there were to close to let the children

celebrate, too. Airlift To Continue Even after the blockade ends, however, the airlift will continue. Almost 400 planes will haul in

The airlift in 11 months has cost

Berlin still will have two city

supplies to build a stockpile of more Rankin Dedicates than 200,000 tons of food and fuel for West Berlin. The American and

British commanders have said it Community Center will be kept intact until there is will be kept intact until there is

cost of \$90,000.

men's Club.

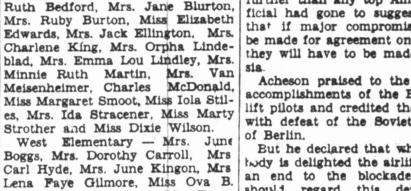
issue.

Judge G. H. Fisher.

Large Auditorium

white shoe laces, police said.





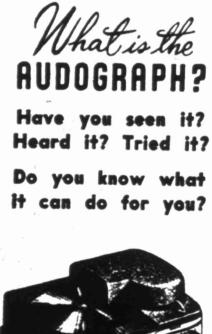
Strake Spots New Wildcat In Runnels

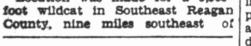
George W. Strake of Houston has staked his No. 4 B. A. Jacob as a 5.500-foot, rotary tool wildcat in Northwest Runnels County, in the area immediately northeast of his No. 1 Jacob, discovery from the Gunsight sand of the Cisco-Fennsylvanian.

It will be 330 feet from north and east lines of the 240-acre lease in section 83, J. Hensley survey. Oper-Lators are scheduled to start by May



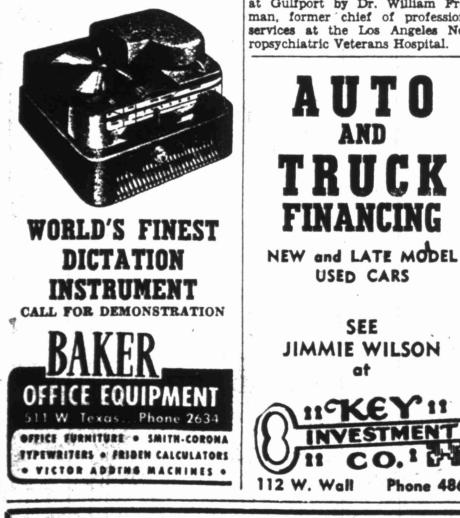
Location was made for a 3,000-





dium Spring lambs 23.00-27.00; shorn feeder lambs 20.00-23.50.

16.00-18.50.



Livestock mentary; B. E. Parmelly, West Ele-FORT WORTH-(P)-Good and mentary and Walter Grimes, Latin choice fed steers and yearlings fully American and Carver. Several of the teacher recommensteady; grassy and warmed-up kinds weak; cows and stockers dations were courtesy elections and steady to strong; bulls and calves they already have indicated they unchanged; good and choice steers. will not return. Elections in the main yearlings and heifers 24.00-26.75; are definite, however. 17.50-24.00; common to medium Summer Recreation

Garvin Beauchamp was appointed beef cows 17.00-20.00; good ang to conduct a Summer recreation prochoice fat calves 24.00-28.00; common to medium 18.00-23.50; stocker gram for school-age boys and girls. steer calves 20.00-26.25; stocker His staff assistants will be named yearlings 25.00 down; stocker cows later. Dr. Kurtz appeared before the

Hogs 1,400; steady; top 18.25; board and discussed the in-service good and choice 190-260 pound and workshop training of teachers. He said Midland instruction combutchers 18.00-25; good and choice pared favorably with Dallas and 150-185 pounds 17.00-75; sows 13.50larger cities in this project. A tea-15.00; feeder pigs 14.00-17.00.

cher workshop will be conducted here Sheep 6,500; steady; Spring ambs strong to higher; choice 35 in August. pound Spring lambs 29.00; good Summer school's faculty will include Mrs. Philippus, Miss Weaver and choice 28.00; common and me

and Dan Boyd. good and choice shorn slaughter A board committee to be composed of R. W. Hamilton and Holt lambs 26.00; medium and good 24.00-25.00; good two - year-old Jowell was appointed to negotiate wethers 19.00; medium and good with the City of Midland in the matshorn slaughter ewes 10.00-12.50; ter of taxes collection and board of equalization.

The board sanctioned purchase McMahon To Manage of a 33-passenger bus. This bus will contain reglining seats and can be Waco VA Hospital used to transport athletic teams, lit-WASHINGTON -(P)- Dr. George terary groups and other representa-McMahon, Veterans Administration tives of the school. Permission was granted Midland physician at the Gulfport, Miss., religious organizations and bodies hospital, has been promoted to to use school auditoriums. manager of the Waco, Texas, hos-Landscaping of the new high the old line veterans organizations, pital, the agency said Wednesday. school building and the junior high Dr. McMahon has been succeeded

at Gulfport by Dr. William Freeman, former chief of professional services at the Los Angeles Neuropsychiatric Veterans Hospital.

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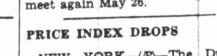
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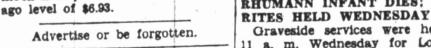
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committee members said privately they expected it to be well received building were discussed. Budget and financial statements both in Congress and among organizwere studied by the board. It will ed veterans. meet again May 26. I and II veterans at the age of 65

NEW YORK-(P)-The Dun & also provided further benefits for

Bradstreet wholesale food price in disabled vets. Some officials estidex this week declined to \$5.68 mated its eventual cost at around from \$5.71 a week ago. The current \$125,000,000,000. index is 18 per cent below the year-RHUMANN INFANT DIES;



CLEANERS



unior high; C. S. Carrell, North derpool, C. R. Vandervoot, O. E. no doubt the days of blockading at Elementary; M. J. Koen, South Ele- Van Meter, George F. Vannaman, the Kremlin's orders have ended.

Jr., George E, Votruba, Richard L. Trimble, Ralph Troseth, Frank L. True, W. F. Truelove, Joe S. Truss and Roy G. Tuggle. Clyde W. Turner, George S. Tur-

has cost the Russians a big loss of ner. L. H. Tyson, Ted T. Thompson, prestige, in addition to the economic Walter Thompson, R. E. Trockmorton, M. V. Sorge, B. H. Spaw, Robcaused by the Allied counter-blockert C. Spivey, Kenneth C. Slough, R. O. Smith, Carrell W. Smith, Harold A. Smith, Lewis Smith, Paul governments, two police forces and Smith, Ernest Sidwell, Joel R. Sims, fire departments, separate trade Leonard Skaggs, L. T. Sledge, Jr.,

much too expensive.

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While the bill falls short of pen-

sion demands presented by some of

The original bill would have paid

a flat \$90 a month to all World War

whether they needed it or not. It

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union federations, and separation George G. Slentz, Ben T. Rogers of almost everything else-one for and R. F. Rood. the Western sectors and one for the Bert Rosenbaum, J. P. Ruckman Russian-controlled part. D. G. Roberts, W. H. Rhodes, John Redfern, Jr., Oswald Raggett, Russell J. Ramsland, Earl Ray, O. M. **Fusion Forces Smash** Pulliam, George D. Putman, W. B. Preston, Jr., C. E. Prichard, G. C. Ponder, Jr., Collin O. Puckett, C. R.

Frank Hague's Rule Pierce, Robert H. Pine, L. H. Pittman and L. W. Pitzer. JERSEY CITY, N. J. - (AP) Frank Hague no longer is "the

Pensionlaw" in Jersey City. One of the last of the big city political bosses, Hague lost control (Continued from Page 1) greeted the earlier bill: that it was of the City Commission Tuesday as

fusion forces smashed victory in In brief, the latest bill would prothe municipal election. The fusionists were led by John vide \$72-a-month pension benefit V. Kenny, onetime trusted Hague for needy veterans of both world wars at age 65. It also would set up lieutenant who was ousted as a benefits ranging from \$60 to \$72 in ward leader by the Democratic

chieftain last year. ton County Commissioner's Court. Kenny had termed the election "a rebellion against the most coron the stage during the program. rupt political machine in the history of the United States." Camey High School Choir, directed Hague's only comment on by Mrs. Leona Quiett, and the Ranoutcome of the election was a 12kin High School Choral Club. Inword statement issued Wednesday vocation was by the Rev R. L. Hermorning. "The people wanted it ring, and benediction by the Rev that way," he said, "so it's all D. G. Hardt, both pastors of Ranright with me." kin churches.

Wild Celebrations The stunning victory set off dancing in the streets throughout May Term Grand dancing in the streets throughout

Jurors Called the city of 301,000 persons. The 73-year-old Hague was not a candidate. His handpicked tick-

et was headed by his nephew. Frank Hague Eggers, who Hague named mayor two years ago when he stepped out of the office. It was a bitter defeat for the iron-fisted Hague, whose reign back one week. spanned 32 turbulent years. He served as mayor 30 of these years Never had Hague, who at one time was a City Hall custodian. tasted defeat in a city election.

Lions Nominating Panel Announced

ler and M. D. Self. Past presidents of the Midland Lions Club were appointed as a nom-Methodist Men inating committee at the luncheon meeting of the organization Wed-Attend Dinner nesday in the Scharbauer Hotel. Included are James Daugherty, Bill

Methodist Men members Collyns, Russell Conkling, John J. joyed a dinner and program Tues-Redfern, Jr., Frank Stubbeman and day night at the church. John Biggs. The club officers elec-Music was provided by a main tion will be held May 25. Jim Meyers of Seagraves invited quartet composed of Don Moore, Jim Pickens, Everett Miles and Ray Midlanders to stiend a ministrel Adkins.

show at that city May 17. Following the dinner, Buck Kirk A delegation of Odessa Lions Club sey performed feats of magic. De-members attended the luncheon and votional was by the Rev. H. H. members attended the luncheon and votional was by the Rev. H.

Will install and operate inventory H. Jester's executive secretary and control system for you or work with your own men as a consult respectively, were lowered to \$6,000

an assistant executive secretary,



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Zoning-

(Continued from Page 1) of appreciation to the association members who have aided the city in working out its insurance program.

Telephone Rates The matter of increasing tele-phone rates here again came up for lengthy discussion. H. F. For, district manager of the Southwest-ern Bell Telephone Company, relewed his company's application for a rate increase, the first since 1928, and its pledge to install a dial system as promptly as possible after the council's approval of the rate hike. The matter has been discussed several times.

Fox stated the dial system instalation will be completed within two years after the rate increase is approved. He again stressed the fact his company is losing money on its Midland operation and that dial service cannot be guaranteed without the rate increase. He said everything possible will be done to speed up the dial installation if and when the council acts favor-ably on the concern's proposal. Councilman H. E. Chiles suggested a hearing be held on the subject, and Mayor William B. Neely proposed a new telephone franchise.

Fox said that additional information on the company's operations as requested had been furnished the council members. Neery said more time was needed to study

the data.

meeting.

Councilman Robert L. Dickey Moscow Pushing by the council. Councilman Stanley Erskine stated the city isn't Branched Wheat on the matter.

Decision At Next Meet MOSCOW —(A)— Many farms near Moscow are to plant branched After more discussion, the council members finally agreed to con- wheat this year. Branched wheat, sider the proposed rate increase instead of having one ear to each for action at the next regular stalk like ordinary wheat, has many ears to each stalk.

City Manager H. A. Thomason The managers of the Moscow was authorized to advertise for bids farms which were selected for the on two new garbage trucks and a first use of this new wheat variety front-end loader for the street dein the region around the Soviet partment. capital have undertaken to pro-

Bids also will be asked on the duce from 75 to 112 bushels of laying of water and sewer line "branched" wheat per acre. Rusextensions in the South Park and sia now averages about 15 bushels Ranchland Heights Additions. The per acre or thereabouts.

developers of the two additions will Branched wheat has been bred finance the projects. They will be and developed by Soviet agriculrefunded from water and sewer tural scientists who have done inrevenues in line with the city's adtense research on it for many years. dition development ordinance. The area under cultivation to it is A plat of the Garrett Place Adbeing rapidly extended, and results dition was approved. watched carefully.

The council approved an appli-cation by Harold Schull for per-"Moscow Bolshevik" reported a conference at the Lenin All-Union mission to move a metal Quonset- Academy of Agricultural Sciences type building on the rear of lots at which the leading Soviet agriand 2, Block B, Garrett Place cultural scientist T. D. Lysenko ex-Addition. The building will be plained to farm managers in the used as a plumbing shop. Moscow area how they must han-A study of the traffic problem dle branched wheat acreage at the intersection of West Florida Lysenko stated that the amount and the Rankin Highway will be of branched wheat sown must be made under the supervision of the from 0.9 to 1.0 bushels per acre. Lysenko said the branched wheat should be sown in single rows 40' SAND MAKES GOLF COURSE centimeters apart at a depth of from 3 to 5 centimeters. Cultiva-JOHANNESBURG -(AP)- Walvis tion, he stated, should be under-Bay, on the arid coast of Southtaken with horse cultivators only West Africa, has one of the strangand not with tractor cultivators. est golf courses in the world. Sit-Lysenko told the farmers that in uated in the sands of the Namib the Moscow district the branched Desert, it is below sea level, the wheat must be sown before May 1 annual rainfall is nil, and there GIVING UP SMOKING IS WORTH \$19,320 TO MAN BRISBANE-(AP)-A decision to give up smoking by an Australian When players reach the "greens," tramway man, Norman Payne, of a wooden scraper is used to smooth Paddington, Brisbane, brought him \$19,320. Mr. Payne sold his tobacco, papers and cigarettes to his colleagues and with the proceeds bought the winning ticket in a lot-

Ford Workers Receive Unemployment Compensation



Workers idled by the Ford Motor Company strike in Detroit through no fault of their own are eligible for unemployment compensation. An estimated 6,000 supplier workers have been idled so far. Here, some of these 6,000 workers line up to make application for their compensation in Detroit.

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COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA-(AP)-Fay Boyer, owner of an implement shop in Council Bluffs, says five per cent of the farmers in southwest Iowa still operate with horsedrawn equipment.

"And you are wasting your breath talking powered equipment to them," he says. "They have their own system of farming and reason why change?'

He said there are two distinct types still using horses-the young man just starting out and the "old do, too.

And The Rest Of Us Do, Too

FLOYDADA, TEXAS -(P)- A dictionary publisher wrote a citizen of Floydada asking how educated and cultivated people here

and cultivated people here pro-

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When told of his win Mr. Payne Jack Rosen, Fast Man With A Pencil, that he's still determined to give Has Unique Job In Swank Hotel; Once The leading wheat-producing Drew Scrawls Behind Geography Book **NEW YORK** -(P) When Jack hotel had the usual quota of ac-Rosen used to draw caricatures of cidents-guests slipping in the Nebraska, Washington, Ohio, Texas, Colorado, and South Dakota. the fifth grade teacher behind his bathtub, waiters running into each geography book, he did not dream other with a crash of crockery.

where his scrawls would lead him. Somebody suggested Rosen make They took him first to an unusual some warning posters with an eye job in one of New York's swank to accident prevention. In time hotels. And then to a collection Rosen developed and headed a proof signed caricatures of the world's gram designed to help waiters, maids, kitchen employes and others great who pass through its doors. Today the halls of his apartavoid accidents during work. ment are lined with caricatures Came the end of the war and big reception at the hotel for

of President Truman, Eleanor Gen. Eisenhower. Rosen, always Roosevelt, Gen. Eisenhower and a fast man with a pencil, slipped other front page names, whom into the grand ballroom, caricahe met in his capacity as safety director of the Waldorf Astoria. tured "General Ike" and sent him the sketch. The general Also in the collection are U. N. laughed, autographed it and sent Secretary Trygvie Lie, U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson, Britit back. That started the cariish Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin, cature collection and Rosen took

Indian Ambassador Vijaya Pandit, it from there. Soviet statesman Vyacheslav Molo-To get his caricatures he haunts tov, playwright George Bernard banquets and receptions. Between Shaw, Gen. George Marshal, Winthe roast and the ice cream he ston Churchill, and former kings says there is a phychological mo-Peter and Michael. ment when a guest feels expansive. "Now I am only doing peace That's the moment when Rosen builders and diplomats," says Rosen. lays the caricature before him. "These diplomats are really great Women, Best Sports

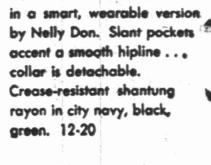
guys-more down to earth than "It would have been impossible to get the collection if I hadn't work-Started Out With Posters ed in the hotel," he says. "The

While still in school in New hardest thing is breaking through York's lower East Side, where he secret service protection that surwas born, he made some safety rounds a man like President Truposters, won some contests and man or a big foreigner's body came to the safety field. After he guard. The hotel manager, or stopped school he got a job mak- someone else known to them, helps ing posters for the Waldorf. The me get through.

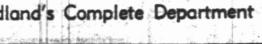
"Women are the best sports about their caricatures. Lots of men are vain and get sore. But women never do. They can take

Help The American Legion Rosen is a blue-eyed, well-muscled chap, who walks with a brisk In A Life - Saving springing step. Proud as he is of his collection, he is prouder still of the good-looking, copper-haired wife he calls "Red" and his two Midland's Complete Department Store Campaign: sons. Harris, 9, is already turning out sculpture and oil paintings Ex-Citizen, And Kin which have won favorable mention **Pakistan Province** and a local prize or two. By using the forty-six different SAFETY SEALS now being Of Midlander, Dies Besides the caricatures of celebri-Has Food Surplus distributed for use on mail and packages. Extensive use Midlanders were notified of the ties, which he does in 30 seconds, Rosen does thousands more of hosdeath of Henry Massey, former of the seals should awaken greater interest in saying life LAHORE, PAKISTAN-(P)-West citizen, at Beverly Hills, Calif., and funeral services are scheduled at 3 pitalized, bedridden veterans in Punjab Province, bordering India, will have a wheat surplus of more than 10000 tons this year. Food Department Secreary R. D. Howe declared recently that for the pro-vince, the days of foodgrain deli-funeral services are scheduled at J p. m. Thursday in Roswell, N. M. Massey, a brother-in-law of Pai Barber and Jess Barber of Mid-iand, died Saturday in Beverly Fills, Calif., and funeral services are scheduled at J p. m. Thursday in Roswell, N. M. Barber and Jess Barber of Mid-iand, died Saturday in Beverly Fills, Calif., and funeral services are scheduled at J p. m. Thursday in Roswell, N. M. Barber and Jess Barber of Mid-iand, died Saturday in Beverly Fills, Calif., where he had been and property. hospitals. He says he did 26,000 of these during the war and has done thousands since. USE THE SEALS and help make our City more safe for Massey, a brother-in-law of Pal both MOTORIST and PEDESTRIAN. BUY THE SEALS and help toward the purchase of a Bus DOUBLES AS CHURCH BELL BAYEUX, FRANCE-(P)-Because it is too poor to buy a new church bell, the village of Littry near here has installed a phonograph with amplifier in the church tow-er. The bells of St. Peter's, Rome, will now call the villagers to Mass. for use of Scouts and other Legion-sponsored activities. We will appreciate your liberal and whole-hearted co-The duck hawk is reported to be the fastest flying bird in the food that nourishes the tree. His other sons, Curt, Allen, Bar-ney, Jewel and Albert, are Call-fornia residents. The Massey family lived in Mid-land several years, and left about 1917. WOODS W. LYNCH POST NO. 19 AMERICAN LEGION.









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