eight miles northwest of Snyder, and 660 feet from north and west lines of section 256, block 97, H&TC survey, ran a four hour drillstem test in the Canyon at 7,044-56 feet. Made A Little Water

hour and 58 minutes. The volume was not gauged or estimated. No fluid flowed out at the top while the FBI questioned his lovalty. the tester was open. ity oil; 230 feet of heavily oil and gas cut drilling mud, estimated to

have been 40 per cent oil, and 20 feet of drilling mud, cut with salt water and oil. As soon as a stuck packer is drilled out operator will take a Schlumberger survey, and then decide what to do. The petroleum develop-

ed on the above test was the first indication of oil or gas the venture has found in the Canyon. An Unverified Report Superior and Intex No. 1 Jordan.

in extreme Northwest Scurry County, three miles northwest of Fluvanna, and 680 feet from east and 2,652 feet from north lines of section 579, block 97. HATC server is tion 579, block 97, H&TC survey, is given a hearing in May, the Iowa reported to be bottomed at 8,470 senator continued, before a board feet in a delomite, which may be of three AEC employes, including

paring to run a Schlumberger sur-

unverified sources to have run a enlooper said, only two of these drillstem test at 8,445-70 feet. The were called for testimony and a to call off a strike last year. tool was open approximately 45 phone. No fluid was reported to have Friendly Witnesses

come to the top during the investi-Made Some Oil

According to the unofficial sources the drillstem test had a recovery of approximately 1,400 feet of oil. There was not supposed to have been any water in the fluid which was brought out of the hole in the drill pipe.
Some observers believe that this

wildcat entered the Ellenburger at This exploration is being drilled extra tight. No official reports

#### Kelly Flanker Gets Signs: To Set Pipe

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 2 Winston, one-half mile east stepout from the discovery well of the Kelly-Canyon field in Central Scurry County, took a three hour drillstem test on the lower section of the hole at 6,855-62 feet.

Recovery was 212 feet of slightly oil cut drilling mud; 155 feet of oil and gas cut drilling mud and 184 feet of heavily oil and gas cut mud. There were no signs of water. Operator is slated to run casing and cement it at about 6,855 feet,

and then make production tests on the seven feet of open hole. This venture is 660 feet from north and west lines of lot 71, sec-

tion 11, block 1, J. P. Smith survey. In a previous drillstem test at 6,893-62 feet, with the tester open three hours, gas showed at the surface in 28 minutes. Recovery was 810 feet of 42.9 gravity oil, 69 feet of heavily oil and gas cut mud and 30 feet of salt water cut mud. The fact that no water was devéloped in the last test, indicates that the water which showed on the first investigation is from an

#### North Snyder Pool **Extended To South**

Canyon - Pennsylvanian production in the North Snyder field of North-Central Scurry County has been extended one location south to Cities Service Oil Company No. 1 Jolly, 1,980 feet from west and 467 feet from north lines of section 393, block 97, H&TC survey.

After topping the reef on 6,388 feet, the venture drilled shead to Reported Improving packer at 6,392 feet. Gas reached the surface in 11 minutes and oil in 47 minutes, flowing 73 barrels of oil in two hours.

A second test was run in the reef with the tool open three hours and 28 minutes at 6,471-6,545 feet. After three minutes, gas showed at the top. Oil flowed at the surface in 17 N. M., and James E. Hill, 33, Midminutes and made 128.28 barrels of land rancher. ail in three hours.

development was drilling Cities Service was digging cellar and pits preparatory to spudding its

nd exploration on the Jolly and Mrs. Clarence Reed of Jal, parflanking the North Snyder It is the concern's No. 2 Jolly, 467

feet from north and west lines of section 393, block 97, H&TC survey. Projected depth is 6,800 feet with rotary tools to attempt Canyon pro- 60 Firemen Injured In Four-Alarm Blaze

#### Midlanders To Drill North Snyder Test

King, Warren & Dye of Midland, have staked location for a 5,600-(Continued on Page 9)

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# High Officials 'Appeased' Spy, Witness Says

# **Lilienthal Admits** Doubtful Workers On Atomic Payroll

(AP) Means Associated Press

WASHINGTON — (AP) —

The U.S. Circuit Court of

Appeals Monday upheld the

contempt of court conviction

of John L. Lewis and the

ing \$1,420,000. The fines were im-

Alan Goldsborough on April 20,

to \$20,000. The union fine war

Goldsborough imposed the fines

because Lewis refused to carry out

a court order to halt a strike over

It was the second contempt find-

ing against Lewis and the union.

union \$3,500,000 and Lewis \$10,000

for contempt. On an appeal to

second contempt action, Goldsbor

The three-judge appeals court,

cern the meaning of the agree-

June Dollar Day

Brings Throngs To

Midland's Stores

June Dollar Day in Midland

again was a successful occasion

Monday as crowds of shoppers

thronged the downtown stores to

take advantage of outstanding

early Monday rainfall

to stimulate business.

values in most lines of merchan-

Buyers were on hand early to

Most retail stores were crowded

comfortably and clerks were busy

.Office workers caused a noon

Shoppers apparently were well

hour rush in numerous retail es-

pleased with the Dollar Day val-

ues and merchants seemed to be

happy at the number of persons

seemed

shop the bargains.

waiting on customers.

shopping their stores.

ough doubled both fines.

Lewis appealed the fines.

miners' pensions.

WASHINGTON —(P)— Senator Hickenlooper (R-Gas showed at the surface in one Iowa) said Monday that the man who drafts top secret atomic reports to Congress once was suspended because

When Hickenlooper tossed this out at a Senate-Recovery was 220 feet of 34 grav- House investigation of the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC), AEC Chairman David E. Lilienthal demanded that the person involved be summoned for testimony. Hickenlooper told his congressional colleagues the

> ed originally under an Court Says "emergency" security clearance on August 8, 1947. It was not until March, 1948, that Lewis Fines an FBI check turned up "serious derogatory information" about the individual, Hickenlooper added. Hickenlooper said the person in-

AEC employe had been hir-+

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two scientists and a lawyer. Although 24 persons were men-

tioned in the 50-page FBI report as giving derogatory information credited by unofficial and about the suspended person, Hickthird was interviewed over the

He said the board called 15 wit- posed by Federal District Judge T. nesses suggested by the suspended employe and recommended 1948. unanimously that he be given security clearance. This was done in what Hicken-

looper described as a speedup pro cess on June 18, 1948, Before Hickenlooper brought this up, Lilienthal had testified the AEC is keeping some persons with doubtful records on the payroll because that seems safer than firing them. He said some get their jebs

when the Army was running the

atomic projects. The Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee is investigating the commission's policies and work as a result of charges by Hickenlooper that there has been "incredible mismanagement" under Lilienthal. Hickenlooper demands Lilienthal be

Much of the inquiry has centered around the question of how well the commission has been guarding this country's atomic se-

## House Passes Voter Registration Bill

AUSTIN -(AP)- The House passed a voter registration bill Monday and heard a plea that five big money measures be cut 45 million dollars The Senate debated a small loans

The voter registration bill was sent to the Senate by a House vote of 92 to 31. The proposed law would not be effective unless the poll tax is done away with as a voting requirement.

House Speaker Durwood Manford automatically sent the resolution proposing a trim for the big money bills to the Committee on Rules. There was no debate on the plan to whittle 45 million dollars from the eleemosynary, departmental, higher education, judiciary and soil conservation budgets.

Reps. Jimmy Horany of Archer City and Wayne W. Wagonseller of Fruitland sponsored the resolutions.

## **Accident Victims**

Two persons injured Friday night in an truck-auto collision near Midland, Monday were reported to be improving satisfactorily at Western Clinic-Hospital where they are being treated.

They are Jane Reed, 18, of Jal, Both were treated for shock, cuts and bruises and Miss Hill in addition suffered a fractured pelvis and a fracture of the left hand, hospital

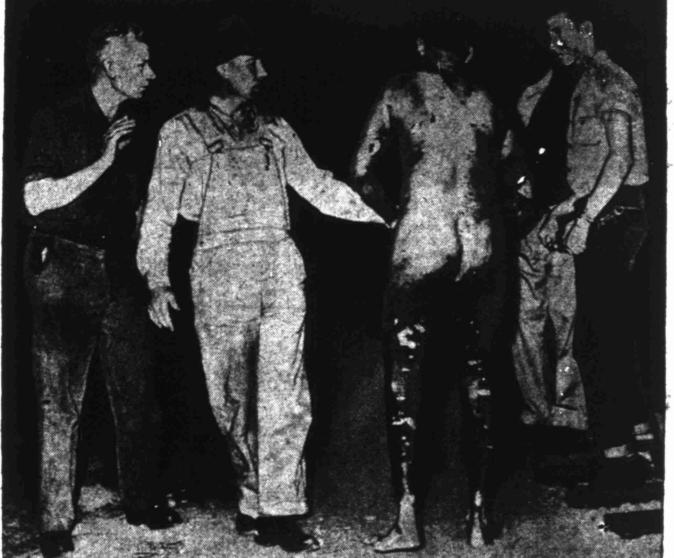
attendants said Monday. Killed in the accident were Mr. ents of Jane Reed.

### The accident occurred five miles northwest of Midland on the An-

NEW YORK—(P)—Sixty firemen were treated for smoke inhalation or minor injuries early Monday in a four-alarm Manhattan fire. The blaze caused extensive damage to a 50-year-old building hous-ing St. Nicholas Arens and a ball-

sports events and political and

## **Crazed With Pain**



An unidentified employe of the King Oil Company in Richmond, Calif., runs wild with his clothes burned completely off before being stopped by horrified spectators. The man was burned critically in a fire at an oil and solvent plant, which injured three others and caused damage estimated at \$150,000.

#### Rodeo Finale Attracts The court ordered the UMW chief and the union to pay fines total-6,000; Winners Listed The fine against Lewis amounted

The curtain came down on the 15th Annual World Championship Midland Rodeo at the Midland Fair Grounds here Sunday night with a final touch of the West being added by a typical West Texas sandstorm

which struck midway of the show. More than 6,000 fans, largest crowd to witness any of the five performances, \*filled the stands to over-The cash customers were

#### the Supreme Court, the union's fine was cut to \$700,000. Lewis' Pecos Area Again Threatened By High Water After Rains in its unanimous opinion, held the contempt conviction "does not con-

ment between the miners and the PECOS - Pecos and the farm operators or the right to strike, or community to the South and Souththe so-called Taft-Hartley Act." It west were flooded again Monday for four calves. "It (the decision) concerns only the second time this weekend, as the narrow question whether peoflood waters rushed eastward folple must obey a temporary order lowing heavy rains and a thunder- wards was slightly ahead of him issued by a court which seeks to storm in the Toyah area Sunday with 45.7 seconds. Roping like a maintain conditions until it can

A cloudburst Friday night in the a little tough luck and took 16.1 mountains to the North and North- on his last calf for a total elapsed west of Pecos flooded this city and time of 61.8. Both ropers are from vicinity Saturday, damaging cotton Big Spring and Rankin. crops in the irrigated farm districts. Considerable damage also was third in the calf roping with a reported in the city as flood waters time of 65.2 seconds. Dan Taycovered residential districts in the lor of Odessa was fourth.

north and south sectors. Highway 17 between Pecos and some tough broncs during the show Balmorhea was closed Monday morning. Water was running three and his riding was to the liking of feet deep across the highway at Salt Draw 10 miles south of Pecos. Farmers to the West and Southvest again Monday were bracing for

the second flood in three days. The rainfall at Toyah was estimated at between three and four inches. Balmorhea had one inch, but no flood conditions. Phantom Lake was said to be filling rapidly. Heavy rain also was reported in the Hermosa area Flood waters were within four

niles of downtown Pecos at 11 a.m. Trains east and west were operating on schedule. Red Bluff Dam north of Pecos was catching much needed water from Sunday night rains in the

# In City; .85 By

inch by the gauge at the City Barn in Midland. CAA communications at Midland Air Terminal recorded .85 inch

A stiff wind blew the rain from the Northwest. Senate Debate On

the cowboys went through one of WASHINGTON-(AP)-The Senate the best of this year's performstarted Monday on a labor law de- died. The father is a tenant bate keyed to President Truman's farmer. campaign pledge to get rid of the in-law, Sonny Edwards, battled to Taft-Hartley Act. the last ditch in the calf roping

the first big drive in Congress to redeem Truman's promise. scant three-tenths of a second on Now that hot political issue is before the Senate. It's there in the Only Sunday he had revived enough form of the Administration's bill to to talk to his parents. He asked repeal the T-H Law and replace it with a slightly modified version of the old Wagner Act.

champion, Mansfield tied his calf in 14 seconds flat to compile a total time of 61.5. Edwards had Hartley law practically intact. Lefty Wilken of Ysleta finished

## Rain Totals .41 Terminal Gauge

But Donnie kept on living, fighting for breath, until 5 a.m. Mon-Rainfall during Sunday night day and early Monday registered .41 tion," Dr. Restivo said. "He died of chronic exhaustion. Donnie

fought his heart out." On May 10, an older brother accidentally flung a bucket of the two were burning weeds, Rites Set Tuesday

# rewarded for their attendance as T-H Repeal Starts

A month ago the House blocked event with World's Champion Toots coming out on top by a

> Again, the odds are all against enactment of the Truman measure despite its backing by union leaders. In fact, very few in Congress are talking any more about either outright repeal or keeping the Taft-

# Couple Assisting FBI Tells Story Of Russian Agent

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A one-armed rubber repairman who helped trap a wartime Russian spy testified Monday an FBI agent told him the State Department wanted to "appease" the Red operative.

The witness, before the House Un-American Activities Committee, was Joseph J. Francy of Niagara Falls, N. Y. Franey, employed by the Hooker Electro Chemical Company, served as photographer and deliveryman. Mrs. Franey got the documents from the Bell Aircraft Company, Buffalo, where she was librarian, and Francy

Vernon Lad

Game Battle

VERNON —(AP)— Donnie

Woodard died Monday. His

The 10-year-old boy had

with 70 per cent of his skin burned

Shortly after 8 p. m. Sunday,

"I don't believe he will last more

than an hour," Dr. Jack Restivo

told the boy's parents, Mr. and

"There was no secondary infec-

The boy was horribly burned-

generally die in six to 10 hours.

about his pet cow, "Old Jersey,

"Old Jersey" and didn't want any

vein under his scarred skin.

one else to milk her.

burned.

Allies Honor Dead

even his face was charred.

his heart out."

Donnie began gasping.

Mrs. James W. Woodard.

Dies After

delivered them to the spy. The Francys related how they worked with the FBI in feeding information to the Russians under FBI su-

The Russian was identi-

fied as a Soviet purchasing agent named Andrei Schevchenko. Francy said Schevchenko instructed them to deliver rolls of 35-millimeter film to him in New York. The Russian supplied a camera and the film, Francy ex-plained, and Francy photographed the documents at his home. doctor said: "Donnie fought The Russian arranged meetings with Francy by sending picture postcards of the Empire State Building, Francy said. Each card

amazed physicians by living 27 days neant Francy was to be York the next weekend. Two deliveries were postponed at the request of the FBI. Francy told the committee. He said he protested the first time because the entire operation was "pretty

nerve racking." State Department Orders Francy said he objected even more strongly at the second delay, but was told the FBI had instructions from the State Department to "hold up" on the surveillance of Schevchenko. Francy said an FBI agent told him the department wanted to "appease him," referring

Rep. Walter (D-Pa), presiding, asked Francy which FBI agent had told him that. "It was Agent Roberts," Francy Physicians said such victims Walter asked for Robert

name, and Francy said he ca not His parents and six brothers remember it. were at Donnie's bedside when he "We called him Fuzz Roberts," he said. Before the committee met, offi-Funeral services will be held at

cials connected with it said there were signs that two of the high-Donnie's classmates at South (Continued On Page Nine) Lockett School will be pallbearers.

#### For weeks the boy alternatively had rallied and then weakened. McCamey Youth Is San Angelo's Polio and his dog. He worried about Victim Number Seven Donnie had been kept under an oxygen tent ever since he was

He was given frequent blood transfusions, though it was claimed its seventh life in this area difficult for physicians to find a this year.

the weekend, was John Joyce, 12. The child was the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Joyce of Girvin, near McCamey. Sunday, San Angelo ministers,

their churches closed by the city council, urged the citizens by radio to be calm. They prayed for divine guidance in fighting polio.

McCAMEY - Funeral services were held here Monday morning for John Thomas Joyce, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Joyce of Girvin, near McCamey who died Sunday of polio in a San Angelo hospital. An iron lung patient, he was admitted to the hospital Saturday.

#### West Allies Wait For Soviet Reply To Acheson Talks

PARIS-(A)-The Western Powthe "boys from Brooklyn" fought ers were reported Monday to be the "boys from Belsen"—and won, awaiting Moscow's reaction to a But offshore lay the rusting hulks personal attempt by Dean Acheson of the ships sunk to make an ar- to reach a compromise agreement The three Western foreign minis-

their war-factories and the men ters met for more than an hour who had left peace behind them to Monday morning to hammer out their plans for the afternoon secret session with Foreign Minister Inland are the battered villages Andrei Y. Vishinsky. They gave no

### Against One Of Six Mass Rape Defendants

DALLAS—(P)—The case against one of six Dallas youths indicted

# \* LATE NEWS FLASHES \*

HAZLETON, PA. — (AP) — The fire that wrecked a West Hazleton home Sunday killing five young boys claimed a sixth brother Monday as Robert Gaizick, seven, died of burns in Hazleton State

NEW YORK — (AP)— Whittaker Chambers, ex-Communist courier, testified Monday that he had another "source" in the Trade Agreement Section of the State Department, in addition to Alger Hiss, now being tried on perjury charges.

diplomat said Monday Soviet Deputy Prime Minister Vyacheslav Molotov has been placed in charge of Russia's policies in China and elsewhere in the Orient.

was approved Monday by the Senate Judiciary Committee. The measure was the first civil rights legislation to be approved by a Senate committee at this held at the arena for many years. Session of Congress.

#### the judges. He swept the championships in the bareback and saddle bronc riding contests. Tater Decker of Roswell, N. M., (Continued on Page 9)

Outa Chute

Larry Finley of Phoenix forked

Bareback Brone Riding

Going into Sunday night's show.

Mansfield had a time of 47.5 sec-

onds on three calves while Ed-

Number 5-Sunday night's performance of the World Championship Rodeo was dedicated to the late John S. Dublin who for many years was one of the annual show's staunchest backers. He served Midland Fair, Inc. in various official capacities and was invaluable in the promotion of some of the largest and best shows ever

held here. Jack Favor, one of the riding udges, still is an active cowboy. He turned in a pretty fair job in the bulldogging event Sunday night.

Bob Sherill, one of the few calf home some money in the finals, was hit hard on his last calf. the rope. Sherill was forced to take christened in (Continued On Page Nine)

## West, Southwest

### to herald the invasion of Adolf Five Years Ago Monday We Prayed

-Monday is D-Day plus five years.

On June 6, 1944, church bells

all over the Allied world pealed

By JOHN L. SPRINGER AP Newsfeature Writer Five years ago America prayed.

Millions knelt around their radios as the President recited his own specially composed prayer from the White House. Some 50,000 massed in New York's Madison Square to pray with a minister, a priest, a rabbi and Mayor LaGuardia. Americans ropers who had a chance to take prayed in city cathedrals, in country chapels, before the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia, in the historic churches He looped the calf just a short of Boston and Lexington and Conways out of the chute and as he cord. Many of them also prayed on dismounted, his horse stepped over the wet sands of a French beach of Omaha.

Future Of World Five years ago the Allies invaded

PARIS—(AP)— A responsible East European lomat said Monday Soviet Deputy Prime Minis-Vyacheslav Molotov has been placed in charge Russia's policies in China and elsewhere in the rient.

WASHINGTON—(AP)— An anti-lynching bill so proved Monday by the Senate Judiciary Company of Congress.

Washington of Congress.

Texas Get Showers fell in West and Southwest Texas Monday. Big Spring, Sweetwater, Maria, Preside and Wink. The Westher Bureau said that in the last, 24 hours Midland Air Terminal had as inch of rain. Other shall be senate Judiciary Company of Congress.

Texas Hussia (AP)— An anti-lynching bill shall be senated as the case came where the men who died to make that future were laid to rest. Two Americans represented the Mousands of their countrymen who represented the United States. The years ago. They were Brig. Cen. Joseph Office Said an impassioned GI addressing swing-shift workers in Detroit, depended the future of the world. Seldom if ever has America known a day of tension like that one than that pleasant.

West Texas Mosses Time were as the cases came where the men who died to make that future were laid to rest. Two Americans represented the Mousands of their countrymen who represented the United States. They were Brig. Cen. Joseph Office swing-shift workers in Detroit, depended the future of the world. Seldom if ever has America known a day of tension like that one with the future of the men who died to make that future were laid to rest. Two Americans represented the Mousands of their countrymen who represented the United States. Two Years ago.

They were Brig. Cen. Joseph Office Furniture, and the future of the men who died to make that future were laid to rest.

Two Americans represented the United States. Two Years ago.

They were Brig. Cen. Joseph Office States Two Years ago.

They were Brig. The Assectised Press.

The American very laid to rest.

The American very

In D- Day Tributes troops of the Western Democracies. OMAHA BEACH, FRANCE-(AP) As they fought their way into France, soaking the sands of this beach with their blood, the prayers of freedom-loving peoples went

The impossible had come to pass The "new order, built to live a thousand years," was pierced 996 years before its promised millen-Now the invasion seems equally

Grass grows over the old foxholes. Cattle roam the fields. French peasants till the soil where tificial harbor so the Allies could with Russia on Berlin. land the overwhelming product of

man that product. Villages Bear Witness that still bear witness to the fury hint of what conclusions they of the onslaught. And high on the bluff which

overlooks the landing place lie the State Drops Charges heros who fell so their comrades fabric of Hitler's empire. Sunday was dedicated to these men by a world which seems not to have found the universal brother-

hood they so nobly sought.
Two little Norman girls—sym-

#### Judy Joins Suspension Set; Friends Say She Needs Rest

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD - "Annie Get Your Gun" became "Judy Get Your Hat" when M-G-M suspended Judy wood:

in studio doghouses. Ann Blyth is under suspension at note: "For Sale of Trade." UI, and Rita Hayworth at Columbia Betty Bounces Back and Margaret O'Brien at M-G-M. a picture and Margaret went to

London against studio orders. By the time you read this Ann may be back on salary. Sam Goldwyn wants to borrow her to costar with Farley Grainger in "Be-

leved Over All." Neither Judy nor M-G-M are talking about her suspension. But could hear the dialog. friends are saying: "She's sick. She answer to her problem.

Lou costello's illness is more serious than at first believed. It's a kidney ailment, and it's doubtful the dialog between howls. whether he'll be able to work until next Fall. He's confined to his bed and his children can visit him only

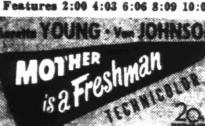
Bud Abbot and Lou have never latest, "African Screams," is expected to show a \$4,000,000 profit. They're singing the praises of Ed-



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LEX BARKER ... BRENDA JOYCE Added: Color Cartoon and News



Added: Color Cartoon and News

Tues. LWAYS A GOOD SHOW Cary Grant, Betsy Drake "Every Girl Should

Be Married" dded: Color Cartoon and News

\* ENDS TODAY \* DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM William Elliott

"RETURN OF DANIEL BOONE"

Frank Buck JUNGLE TERROR" Added: Color Cartoon

ward Nassour, who clicked with them in his first effort as a producer.

Garland for failure to report on the Thumb-tacked to the employes set. She joined three other top stars bulletin board at Fox is a photograph of a palatial yacht with the

Betty Hutton, I can report, i Only Rita isn't worrying. Ann nixed back to her old bouncing slapstick self in "Red, Hot and Blue." She almost bounces off the screen, in fact, when she uses jiu jitsu and pours molasses on the villains in the final sequence. The sneak preview

Director Johnny Farrow and proneeds help and understanding. A ducer Bob Fellows had to sneak the long rest in a sanitarium is the only picture again and record the audience laughter. Now film editors Edith Warren and George Tomasini are listening to the record and re-cutting the picture, sneaking in

audience laughed so hard no one

Hedy Lamarr's children are still with a nurse in Canada and will remain there until she returns from a European vacation this Summer. been hotter at the box office. Their Hedy packed 'em off to Canada while she was working in "Samp-

son and Delilah. She told me: "I found it impossible to be Delilah by day and Mother Hubbard when I got home

at night." Gregory Peck, once cut up more ways than a watermelon at a kids' picnic by Hollywood's studios, has only five more films to do before

becoming a free man. He owes Warner Brothers four and M-G-M one. At present he's completing his deal with Fox in "Twelve O'Clock High." Comes the da, he's free he says he'll quit the movies for a year or two and head for a Broadway stage play. He told me: "I miss those audiences out

Call sheet confusion: RKO shooting a new Tim Holt western titled, "Trouble in Texas." One of the villains is Glen McCarthy Gilmer-Aikin Bills (but no relation to the million-

Don Wilson donned glasses when he was handed a script on Jerry Lawrence's video show and apolone was handed a script on Jerry gized by saying: "I don't really need these to read. Only I happen to be farsighted and

"Lanny Budd" novels. The fight film cycle has M-G-M talking about reissuing Eddie Buzzell's "The Getaway," which starred Dan Dailey.



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Newlyweds At The Races



Prince Aly Khan and his bride Rita Hayworth put in an appearance at Epsom Downs, England, to watch the 170th running of

\* THE DOCTOR SAYS \*

the English Derby. The race was won by Nimbus, a seven-to-

one shot.

### Hay Fever Period Depends On Sensitivity To Different Pollens

a gradual lessening of sensitivity.

This method is followed particu-

or ragweed, hay fever.

Early Treatment Wise

creasing the sensitivity.

THE DOCTOR ANSWERS

ANSWER: A moderately fast

heart, such as described, without

By Edwin P. Jordan, M. D. QUESTION: Can a fast heart

around 100 beats a minute.

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. do not have much trouble until racy. Written for NEA Service son depends on what pollens he of August when ragweed and its or she is sensitive to. A few peo- relatives begin to shed pollen. ple develop symptoms from the The first thing which everyone early pollinating trees. Many more

# To Benefit Texas'

AUSTIN-Texas soon will be among the top 10 states in educa-

lately my arms have gotten awfully tion. Enactment of the three Gilmer-Aikin bills into law provides the Athur Godfrey may be making vehicle by which the state will his film debut soon. George Jessel climb from its low rank, it was deis talking to him about 'Moon Over clared by Charles H. Tennyson, . Sol Lesser has public relations director of the ioined the brigade after Montgom- Texas State Teachers Association. ery Clift. He wants him for the The organization led the lengthy film version of Upton Sinclair's legislative battle for re-organiza-

tion of the public school system. "These measures pave the way for more classrooms and more and better teachers, as well as providing for more equitable distribution of the cost and revising the top-level administration," Tennyson declar-

"Our children will receive a bet-

ter education. As a result, our state Tennyson pointed out that schools which fail to meet the minimum requirements of teachers' only will fail to receive state aid on the market. provided in the new laws other than the per capita apportionment, en without a doctor's advice. Some

will be dropped from the accredited of them make people sleepy and Additional Teachers There now are 42,500 teachers varies in different persons.

and 4,000 principals and superintendents in the public school sys-"The new laws pave the way for

the addition of 1,500 teachers as be fatal? Mine is continuously soon as physical facilities can be made available." The new salary scale for teachers

and administrators will do two any other signs of heart disease things to provide Texas with a su- or bodily disability would not of perior system, Tennyson also itself be fatal.

Texas will be much more attractive to outstanding teachers from all parts of the nation," he said. "Too, the additional pay teachers can get for holding masters de-grees will send thousands to school to get the higher degree.

#### **Pecos Area Dries Out After Flood**

PECOS-Cotton farmers in the Pecos area Sunday revised their estimates of damage downward as the sector dried out quickly after Saturday's flood condition which followed torrential rainfall in the mountainous country to the north

and northwest. First estimates of the cotton loss were placed at 50 per cent, but farmers said Sunday they thought only 10 to 15 per cent of the crop

would be lost. The moisture came too early to damage the cantelope crop.

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### President And ECA Nations Pay Tribute To General Marshall

ed States has pledged Western Eu- ions to move out wheat stored unrope its entire "strength and re- der loans at least six months ago sources" to the maintenance of and should have provided storage world freedom, peace and Democ- for the big new crop now under

June or early July when the grass-The solemn assurance came Sun-The time when symptoms of hay es begin to pollinate. The worst day night from President Truman fever develop in a susceptible per- difficulty comes about the middle and a comparatively new elder statesman, General George C. Mar- problem is solved. He said the govshall, architect of the European

Recovery Program. should know about their hay fe-A "black tie" dinner in the Carlver, or rhinitis, is what it comes ton Hotel, a few blocks from the from. If a particular pollen—or White House, was the setting for space. several of them-is at fault, the an historic dinner at which they

offending substance can almost al- spoke. ways be discovered by skin testing. Spokesmen for 16 Marshall Plan The various pollens are collected countries voiced, too, their thanks scratched on the skin and a redfor American aid in their hour of dening will occur in those people great need. The President of the United States assured them the Many of the pollens are or can fight for lasting peace has only be made up into solutions and injected under the skin to produce just begun.

Soldier and Patriot The occasion was a celebration honoring Marshall, whom the Preslary for grass hay fever and fall, ident called a "soldier and a patriot" and one "of the greatest Am-

A person who has a special sen-A trifle embarrassed by the praise sitivity to pollen is wise not to wait until the last minute to do of so many with whom he has lasomething about it. It takes sev- bored in the cause of peace, the eral weeks or months to accom- tall, gray-haired Marshall called plish much in the way of decreas- in his talk for prompt approval of ing sensitivity to pollens. Although the North Atlantic Pact. temporary relief of symptoms may be obtained with new drugs, the Marshall's historic "remarks" at

effect is not the same as the in- Harvard University which gave jections which are aimed at de- birth to the program under which the United States offered its eco-More relief can be offered to nomic strength to help revive free hay fever sufferers now than ever nations. before. It not only is possible to General Marshall, looking fit aftgive the pollen injections or shots, ter relaxing in his retirement at

but when these are only partially Leesburg, Vt., flushed as Truman successful, further relief usually is told the dinner guests: possible with one of the compara-"The nations represented here tively new short-acting drugs, of owe as much to General Marshall, and administrators' salaries not which there are now many brands in war and in peace, as they owe to any man in the world.' These drugs should not be tak-

Ambassadors and ministers from each of the participating nations took up the President's words and this has been the cause of some heaped high their praise. serious accidents. Their efficacy

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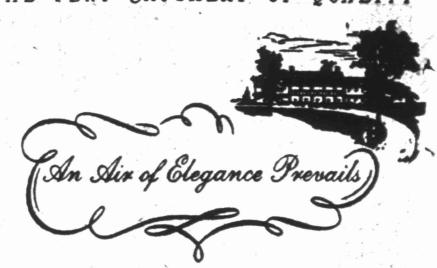
WASHINGTON -(P)- President Truman Monday nominated Mrs. Georgia Neese Clark, vivacious Richland, Kans., banker, as the first woman treasurer of the United

Mrs. Clark, a 49-year-old divorcee, was supported for the post by Mrs. India Edwards, head of the Women's Division of the Democratic National Committee.

Quite A Jump The Lady Made

BIRMINGHAM, England- (P -Mrs. Iris Taylor smelled smoke jumped out of bed, and landed in her kitchen—one floor down.
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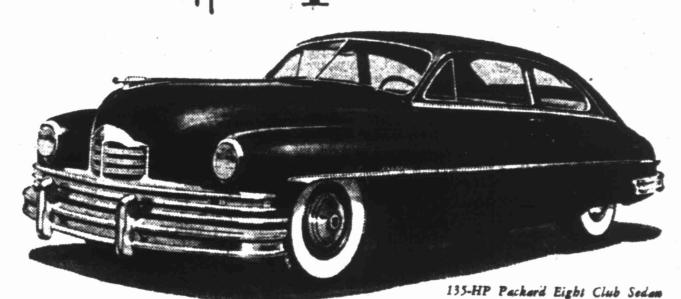
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To find unusual textures and colors of natural straw, hat-

designer Mary E. Goodfellow went to the Bahamas for "silver top" palmetto and brown cocoanut. The results are a new "M.E.G." collection of gay color-spiced rollers, sombreros, cloches and sailors in neutral shades of straw which can go anywhere this symmer that a cotton drags on a cotton suit can anywhere this summer that a cotton dress or a cotton suit can



Millinery stars in the collection of Bahamian straws styled for wear with American summer eottons are the hats pictured. Neutral-toned "silver top" palmetto straw makes the rippled cloche which the pienicker wears (above). The brown and white dotted band encircling the crown drapes easily ever the brim. The golfer's sunshade (top right) of pale beige cocoanut straw is brightened by a boldly-striped tie silk band. Western-styled sombrero (center right) of palmetto straw ties under the chin with a red cord which also rings the crown. Interwoven light and dark cocoanut straw forms interesting pattern for roller (bottom right) which has striped cotton band around crown.

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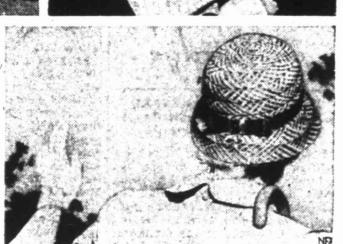
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have their annual barbecue in Clov-

erdale Park at 6:30 p.m., with men

of the Trinity Episcopal Church and

boys of the church-sponsored Boy

Ladies Golf Association will have

its weekly luncheon at 1 p.m. in the

Midland Country Club with a style show for entertainment. Hostess-

es will be Mrs. Raymond Leggett

Do-Si-Do Square Dance Club will

meet for dancing at 8 p.m. in the

Midland Officers Club building in

Promenaders Club will have a

square dance in the City-County

Children's Story Hour in the Chil-

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night. Mrs. Williamson and Mrs. Shipley are sisters of Mrs. Rice.

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dren's Room of the Midland County Library will start at 10:30 a.m.

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# + Coming Events +

TUESDAY

Mrs. Marshall Blocker is super-Chi Omega Alumnae Association intendent of the annual Vacation Bible Schol of the First Assembly will meet for luncheon at noon. of God Church, which started Reservations are to be telephoned House at 1:30 p.m., with Mrs. Burl to Mrs. J. N. Walston.

The school will be held ten days Daleth Delphian Chapter will and children from the ages of four through 15 are invited to attend. have its final meeting of the season p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. P. Car-Daily sessions are from 9 to 11:30 at a luncheon in the Dragon Grill,

The staff includes Mrs. Ralph Las Camaradas Club will meet at Holder, Mrs. James Blocker, Mrs. Felix Tedder, Mrs. Lewis Stewart, 1:30 p.m. in the Ranch House Mrs. Earl Rice, Ora Lee Wasson, luncheon and bridge, with Mrs. will have its dance in the Midland Mrs. Bessie Rickard. Mrs. Roy Ro- Fred Forward and Mrs. Gerome Officers Club at 8 p.m. tan is in charge of the music and Grayum as hostesses.

is assisted by Jenita Rice, pianist. Wesley Bible Class of the First First Methodist Church will be en-No Saturday meetings are sched-Methodist Church will meet at 2:30 tertained in Mrs. Jess Barber's uled. The Rev. Earl Rice is pasp.m. in the home of Mrs. Frank home, 311 North Baird Street, at Smith, Sr., 505 North Big Spring 7:30 p.m.

> Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in will start at 7:15 a.m. the studio of KCRS for business session and election of officers.

Members of the First Methodist Board of Education for the year just closed will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the church.

Continued good food with fine New officers of the First Metho- FRIDAY dist Young Adult Class will have an executive meeting in the Tom Ed-

rington home.

WEDNESDAY An exhibit of the paintings of and Mrs. John Redfern. Bror Utter of Fort Worth will open at 7 p.m. in the Palette Club Studio, 604 North Colorado Street.

International Relations Group of American Association of University Women will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mr. W. M. Thompson, 1008

West Indiana Street. The Mary Immaculate Study Club

will meet at 8 p.m. in the Max A. Schumann home, 2209 West Louisi-

Superintendents meeting in the First Baptist Church will start at 7 p.m., teachers and officers meet- daughter, Yvonne, of Duncan, Okla. ing at 7:15 p.m., and choir rehearsal Mrs. George Shipley and children. will start at 9 p.m.

Rev. and Mrs. Earl Rice, 610 South First Methodist choir rehearsal is scheduled at 7:15 p.m. in the church.

Palette Club Studio will be open all day for members to paint, and a

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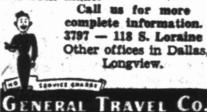
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### Vacation School To Start Next Monday In Christian Church

Vacation Bible School for youngsters of the First Christian Church will begin next Monday and con-tinue for two weeks with sessions from 9 to 11 a. m. five days a week. Mrs. Sidney P. Hall is superintendent of the school.

Divisions for beginners, primary and junior age groups have been arranged. Lessons, stories; handcraft and recreation for each group will make up the school sessions. Faculty members for the vacation school include Mrs. E. D. Riddle, Mrs. David Smith, Mrs. W. G. Attaway, Mrs. Tom Potter, Mrs. J.

R. H. Frizzell, Jr., and Mrs. Clar-

#### Mrs. Kate George **Completes Thirty** Years In Capital

ence Symes, Jr.

WASHINGTON - Mrs. Kate best man. George, secretary to Rep. Ken Re- Other attendants were Esma Jeff gan of Midland, last week complet- Sears of Viola, Ark., bridesmaid; ed 30 years in Washington and Marion Rowland of Warren, James Sunday was entertained by Miss Stutheit of Pine Bluff, Ark., and Altavene Clark, Amarillo, execu- Tommie Beauford of West Memtive officer of the House Agricul- phis, ushers. Beverly Russell was ture Committee.

Mrs. George has served as sec- lighted by Lamar and Lucretia retary to congressmen of the 16th Neill. Congressional District since 1923. Employed In Midland Claude Hudspeth, R. Ewing Thom- Mrs. Wayne Wisener. ason and Regan.

Antonio district in 1919.

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## Ruth Melton Bride W. F. Chumney

Ruth Mildred Melton and W. F. was graduated from Warren Chumney, both of Midland, were schools, then from the University married in a Sunday afternoon of Arkansas. ceremony in the First Baptist

Church of Warren, Ark., home town now employed with the Safeway W. Gregston, Mrs. J. H. Doran, Mrs. of the bride. After a trip they will Store here, is a veteran of wartime be at home here. The Rev. D. Black Westmoreland, pastor, officiated for the Mrs. Arthur Chumney of Hamilton wedding and the bride's father, A. and attended Hamilton schools.

> her matron of honor and her by friends there. One was a dinbrother, James Melton, served as ner last Monday in the home of

The bride, whose parents reside in with the Shell Oil Company. She before passing with the custard.

Chumney, recently of Odessa and service in the U. S. Marine Corps. He is the son of the late Mr. and Miss Melton has been in Warren R. Melton, gave her in marriage. the past two weeks, and has been

Mrs. Kenneth Freeman of Forrest City, Ark., cousin of the bride, was complimented with several parties Montgomery as co-hostess. Another Wisener, a member of the wedding party. Assisting as hostesses were Mrs. W. C. Hargis and Mrs. Bernie called or sent gifts. the flower girl and the candles were

Plain baked custard becomes par- Culbertson. ty fare when it is served with a During this period the district has Wedding music was by Mrs. Mar-sauce of canned red cherries. had only three congressmen - ion Rowland, the bride's aunt, and Thicken the juice from a can of sour pitted red cherries with corn-Her first job in Washington was Warren, has lived in Midland a year starch and sweeten with sugar. with Rep. Carlos Bee of the San and a half, and has been employed Cool and add some of the cherries

## French Heels Club Schedules Style Parade

A style show will be presented by members of the French Heels Club for the Ladies Golf Association at its luncheon in the Midland Country Club Friday at 1:30 p. m. The show, sponsored by Colbert's, is the first of a monthly series planned by the club, with various Midland

Models will be Mrs. Charles Pierce, Elizabeth Williams, Pat Butcher, Shirley Culbertson and Mary Jones, all members of the French Heels Club. Mrs. Paxton Howard will act as commentator. Proceeds of the style shows, as of other events sponsored by the club, will be contributed to the Midland Youth Center. Members of the Golf Association are invited to attend the luncheon Friday and to bring

stores as sponsors.

Plans for the style show were completed, and Bobbie Perry was welcomed as a new member of the club, at a called meeting Thursday Mrs. Vol Ford, Jr., with Martha in the home of Miss Williams. A regular meeting is slated at 7 p. m. was a shower in the home of Mrs. Thursday of this week, in the home of Shirley Lones. Refreshments were served at the

called meeting to Mrs. Pierce, Jane Hargis. Approximately 50 persons McMillian, Sally Temple, Jan Knickerbocker, Betty Kimbrough, Miss Jones, Miss Butcher and Miss

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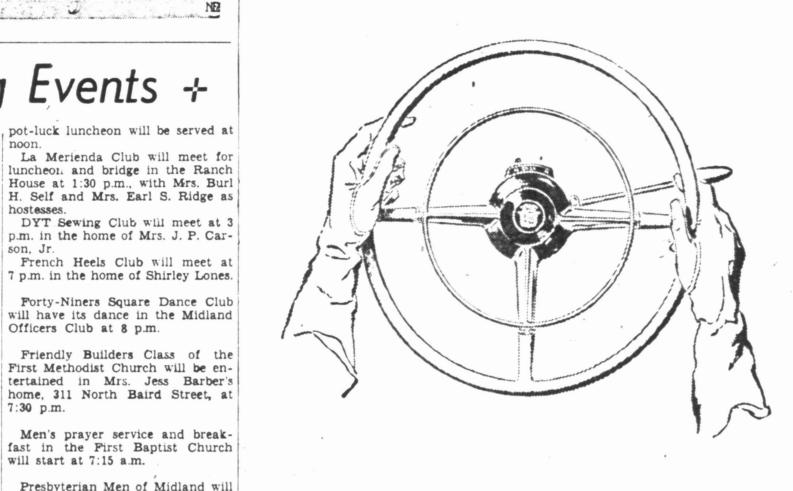
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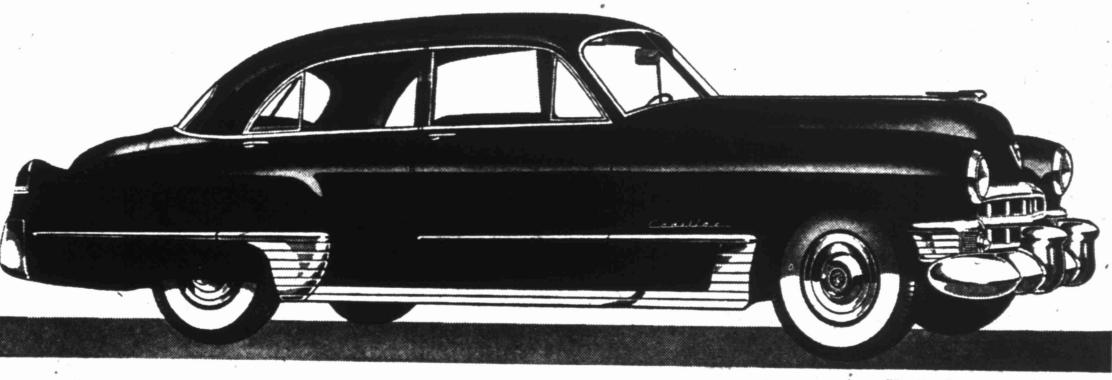
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#### Uranium Loss

We don't like to make a mountain out of an ounce of Uranium-235. But the case of the missing atomic material does not appear to reflect credit on the Atomic Energy

To be sure, six-sevenths of the lost U-235 has been recovered and the search for the other seventh is still going on hopefully. Even if that seventh is never found, nobody can use it to blow up one of our cities. It would be useful, however, in chemical and physical research.

Here's the record of the case: On September 16 last year, roughly an ounce of uránium was recorded as part of a shipment placed in a vault at the Argonne laboratory, an atomic research unit near Chicago.

Almost five months later, on February 8 this year, this material and its container were found to be missing from the vault. Intensive search was begun.

The AEC's Chicago office was notified February 14 and the commission started another inquiry. When AEC's Washington office was informed is not fixed exactly, but a congressman says it was six weeks after the fourteenth.

On March 28, 48 days after discovery of the loss, the have leaked to the public about a Senator Paul Douglas of Illinois four miles below.

FBI was called into the case. A month afterward Senator mysterious, dramatic debate over says the victory of young Franklin "I've always been in the corner of On March 28, 48 days after discovery of the loss, the have leaked to the public about a plained.

Meantime, careful analysis of processing wastes at though the B-36 did not occupy the the Argonne unit turned up six-sevenths of the missing center of the stage. material. Laboratory officials expect to find the rest the

Commission spokesmen are confident no theft was in- a group of impartial civilians to poses a new version: volved. McMahon says the FBI is satisfied espionage evaluate our entire air program, esplayed no role in the mystery.

The joint congressional group nevertheless has undertaken its own independent investigation. This move seems land argued that the military ser-

First of all, it is hard to excuse the several delays in judgment on themselves, so he Niger. acknowledged by AEC in reporting the uranium loss to proposed that the air program be From The Diplomatic Pouch

higher levels, especially to the FBI. Second, no one has explained yet how material kept military. in a container in a valult could turn up in processing wastes. And the original container has not been found.

The amount of uranium involved admittedly is small. Still, Bernard Baruch's plan for world control of atomic Hagerstown, Md., have obtained Assistant Secretary of State Ern- the south bridge to Alameda.' materials calls for rigid inspection that would account for every gram. It would make allowance only for tiny processing loses. In the present case, there could be no allow-

able loss because the material had been stored in a vault. The AEC's materials accounting system hardly looks foolproof. Officials say they make periodic inventory checks. Yet in this instance no check was made from mid-

September last year until this February. By the testimony of our scientists, U-235 holds great power both for life and for death. We may be greatly enriched by its most minute quantities. We don't believe this case should encourage any return to military control. We do believe, though, that we have a right to ask the AEC for a near-perfect stewardship over every enterprise which made other members of the of the Big Four meeting, explainassociated with atomic energy.

A Texas doctor removed a collar button from a man's lung. We've known them to press hard, but never to work their way clear through the neck.

You can't exactly blame some folks overseas for thinking that the dove of peace looks like a vulture.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

#### Large Deer HORIZONTAL 55 Descendant 1 Depicted large 56 Growing out 57 --- shoulders deer are five to six 4 It has feet high branched 9 Uneven VERTICAL 12 Beverage 1 Musical 13 Anticipate studies 14 Pronoun 2 Scale (comb. 15 Higher 10 Ridicule 37 Articles of form) 16 Heavy 3 Egyptian 11 Male bees furniture hammers spirit 16 Loud 42 Portal in a 18 Artificial 4 Healthy 17 Friends in fence language 5 Was indebted need 19 Two (prefix) 6 Radix (ab.) 24 Idle talk 44 Bit 20 Spread, as hay 7 Dresses stone 26 Sharp ridges 45 One time 21 Health resort 49 Man's name 8 Pace 33 Portions 22 It is found 9 Exclamation 34 Fruit 52 Any ---- America 36 Unspoken of surprise 54 Diphthong 23 Rim 25 Created 27 Before long 28 Greek god of 29 Street (ab.) 30 Concerning 31 Thus 32 That thing 33 Mix 35 Try 38 Indian 39 It is also found in Europe and 40 Part of "be" 41 Era 44 Put on 46 Pound (ab.) 47 Egyptian sun

Ever Since He Came To Work For Us

## The Washington Merry-Go-Round

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Drew Pearson says: Senate committee held secret, and 300 feet below the present San fiery debate over B-36 and aid strength; Senator Tydings gets huffy at colleagues; Senator Douglas has new troubles" and be a "poor security KQJ9 version of lady and the tiger.

even more dramatic than rumored, verse:

What happened was that Chairman Tydings proposed that his Armed Services Committee select pecially as to whether we were de- Niger veloping the right type of plane. The astute senator from Maryvices should not be allowed to sit reviewed by a group of civilian ad-

Glenn Martin Company of Balti- the nation's capital . . . The new more, biggest airplane manufact- American ambassador to Uruguay for the business interests in Oakurer in his state, together with will be Christian M. Ravndal . . .

dwindling orders since the war. est Gross deputy U.S. ambassador Martin, which makes Navy planes, to the United Nations-A good man has felt particularly out in the . . . Ex-Prime Minister Taufig Suing list of questions to be asked by it yet, but the bank plans to turn the proposed review board. And him down on the grounds that Iraq

some senators felt those questions is a poor financial risk and—is too bordered on secret information— close to Russia. such as design, performance of war Capital News Capsules planes, targets to be hit in Russia, More Asiatic Communism-The

findings of the review committee be French Indo-China. Foreign Minismade public, and it was this aspect ter Schuman reported this to Secof disclosing strength and strategy retary Acheson during an interlude Armed Services Committee boil. As ing that the French cabinet has a result, the meeting ended in a ironclad evidence the Chinese Comveritable verbal 4th of July. Dakota, the committee's former Communists who have been bat-

challenge Tydings' procedure. He years. Acheson has okayed the moved that Tydings' list of ques- French scheme even though it will The fastest greyhounds can avertary of National Defense and that Europe at a critical time. Louie Johnson be called before the idea was worth while.

This, Tydings snapped back, al-

then suggested that if airplanes is a Cornell graduate, said the were to be evaluated, the Senate Kuomingtang had begun as a revothing for tanks, ships, airplane car- democratic, then corrupt, as all dicriers and all other branches of the tatorships are destined to do . . .

gentleman from Maryland, and the ing just come from North China, debate got hotter. At one point, gentle Lyndon Johnson challenged: said: "This is no bamboo curtain; "The chairman is too arrogant it is a real iron curtain, where per-

about things.' "Well, the chairman is really try- San Francisco Bridge ing to serve the committee," shot back Tydings.

Tydings Fumes Finally, the committee agreed to lengthy conference with Represen-Gurney's motion that Secretary of Defense Johnson be called before enner and George Miller on Calithe committee, at which point Tyd- fornia unemployment and other Plan Additions ings blew up. He shouted that he factors which influence the red-hot wouldn't permit it.

'The committee has voted on to do it."

Tydings propose to do anything of the kind. employment. People looking for make material additions. tee," bristled Johnson. "You're just the rate of 2,000 to 2,500 a month. sive real estate, apartment and hands." the chairman." "Well, they're my questions,"

snapped Tydings, referring to the out," commented Truman. list of questions on strategy and going to have them."

meeting. Johnson to an executive session. Army-Navy engineers after a long 400 rooms on the lot east of the ho- Well, I suppose I should be appetite later if you didn't watch." to the cave. A little streamer of pressing an opinion on 'Tydings' Havenner and Miller charged "I have to live up to the unifica- "force" San Franciscans to accept 1835.

another bridge, running parallel to Francisco - Oakland Bridge. This, they said, would "add to traffic risk in case of war."

The "southern crossing" bridge | • 73 WASHINGTON — Several hints tion like everyone else," he ex- would span the bay, from San Francisco to Alameda, at a point

> of them is human life. If another parallel span were built alongside the present bridge, military experts have stated that one bomb could destroy both.

> "That would mean 800,000 people would be packed in the tip of San Francisco, with no means of egress. But aside from this risk to security, ning the 'southern crossing.

"I favor decentralization instead of crystallization," agreed Truman. Chief reason Ralph Bunche, the "We cannot add congestion to congestion.

Tydings did not say so, but the State was race discrimination in tion that you can't beat is public our order to move this piano out," labeling and trade marks. Last cent to 40 per cent. The President's opinion," quipped Welch. "Except and move it they did. land, the great majority of people nervous before the microphone, cases were docketed for disposition. United States. Fairchild, which manufactures in President Truman soon will name in our part of California are for he just thinks back to the day they moved the piano.

# Questions

of Egypt?

Q-Is greyhound racing an old A-Yes. The sport of grevhound racing is at least a thousand years older than horse rac-

ing. The custom originated in Egypt. The ancient Egyptians raced with a wild hare as quarry. age a speed of more than 35 miles an hour over a \$25-yard course. Q-Do Bible names still pre

dominate? A-The Puritans had a fancy for baptizing their children with the longer names of Scripture Custom has changed and today the shorter names are more often chosen. But Bible names still predominate over those from other

Q-Which planet is nearest the A-Mercury is nearest the sun.

Q-To what family of plants does the forsythia belong? A-The forsythia is a shrub belonging to the olive family. It was named after William For-English botanist, who brought the plant from China.

## Two Dallas Hotels

DALLAS -(AP)- Dallas hotel ac-

There's no way to keep them out." hotel properties, has bought a con-"Of course, you can't keep them trolling interest in the 'Adolphus. The purchase was made over the "No. and we wouldn't want to if weekend and Corrigan immediately air strength he proposed to ask the | we could," said Welch. "But a great announced he would add 500 to 600 | us fire?" board of review, "and you're not many of our unemployed would rooms to the 825-room hotel. He have jobs today but for the two- did not say when the building do. Not after this morning. It's a "There's meat enough in the pen." again she went over the ground Whereupon he adjourned the and-a-half-year holdup in the would start but it will not be im- funny thing. Ever since he got

Despite Tydings' objection the which has been recommended by The Baker is expected to ancommittee did call Secretary Louis Defense Secretary Johnson and nounce this week it will add 300 to ambition. Strike out for himself, grimiy. "You might have a better ing, bent-over figure on the trail

Polio Precautions

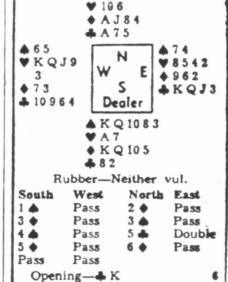


The golden rule of personal cleanliness should be observed particularly in the usual summer polic epidemic months. Food should be kept tightly covered and safe from flies and other insects. The same applies to garbage, which, where other disposal facilities are lacking. should be buried or burned.

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

Saturday night radio program ter long and faithful public service. Sing It Again," and I had the Mason Could Use Help

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sing and play the piano. He was the parallel bridge would do little very nervous, but the program was gress before appointment to FTC to alleviate traffic congestion, going well, when in walked four by President Rooseveit in 1934. which is our main purpose in plan- big piano movers, with hammers and screw drivers.

However, Ray did admit that it of the year.

bridge, especially with someone he thought was good. He said he was functions of FTC-advising Con- Dies At Lubbock so nervous one day when he gress on economic development and played with one of the experts, recommending corrective legislaat six diamonds. One of the kibithand over carefully, six spades American economic system of free nett died Sunday. cannot be made. At six diamonds competitive enterprise." In short, Mrs. Bennett's husband owns America were constructed chiefly you can discard a losing heart on it was set up under the anti-trust 19-section Yoakum County ranch for temples or shrines, while those

#### \* WASHINGTON COLUMN \*

# Senate Cold-Shoulders Carson For Federal Trade Commission

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON-Nomination of John Carson for membership on the Federal Trade Commission is being given the Senate's best "do-nothing" treatment. Carson's nomination was sent to Congress by President Truman April 7. Not a hand has been turned to do anything about it.

This system, of course, fixing, boycotts and combinations worked well in stopping in restraint of trade. confirmation of presidential pal Mon C. Wallgren of Washington as chairman of National Security is perhaps best shown by its own as chairman of National Security Resources Board,

operative League of America. Many of it. FTC hasn't pushed. business interests oppose his nom- In its early years, FTC showed

into a sad decline.

them. They were no doubt great regulatory legislation. men and they made great records in their younger days. Unfortun- for the commission with great skill these elderly members of the independent regulatory agencies of I accepted Dan Seymour's in- government may be retired on pen- of FTC laws can be carried out is vitation to go over to see his sion, which they justly deserve, af- to create a commission which is

privilege of seeing Ray Bloch per- Lowell Mason, acting chairman form, and I mean perform. He not of FTC and its real live wire toonly is the leader of the orchestra, day, is now 56. A great non-conbut he does the rumba and keeps forminst, Commissioner Mason the audience in laughter during comes up every so often with a new idea and a fresh viewpoint. Ray is riding high now, as he But one man alone can't make is also on Ed Sullivan's television the place hum. If he had someone show every Sunday night. He told to help him like John Carson—a me that back in 1929 he got his mere boy of 59 with an interest first real opportunity on radio, to in small business and the consumer welfare—more Washington reporters might again start paying

some attention to the place. Garland S. Ferguson is 71. He has been on the commission since 1927, when he first was appointed to it by President Coolidge. Before that he was a lawyer and counsel to establish a police state. Those for Southern Railroad and New- were not our objectives in Gerport News Shipbuilding Co. There many. is a heavy political pressure from North Carolina, his native state, to keep him on the commission. Ewin Lamar Davis is 73. He is

Roosevelt in 1933. In Congress, his to work in order to live. big achievement was investigation of the World War I Lasker Shipping Board. Last year the main job of presenting basing point testimony to Senator Capehart's subcommittee fell on Commissioner

Davis's shoulders. William A. Ayres of Kansas is 82. He served nine terms in Con-As sized up by men who do busi-

ness before this venerable commis-They started to knock the legs sion, its main trouble is that it off the piano. The announcer said, is bogged down in the red tape of "Shoo, we're on the air." One its own minor cases involving comfellow spoke up and said, "That's plaints against false claims in adize this country quicker than to got nothing to do with us, here is vertising, trade practice rules, wool year FTC had 2000 application for (tax) program taken altogether Ray says now if he ever gets complaints before it. Of these, 463 means practically socialism of the It settled 143 and had 320 left over | - Sen. Robert A. Taft (R) of Ohio. as unfinished business at the end

made him a little nervous to play Principal Jobs Suberdinated In this process, the principal

the fifth spade, then ruff a heart laws to check monopolistic and un- on which the Bennett oil pool was fair trade practices, such as price- discovered.

That the commission has not A

reports to Congress on the growth of monopolies. For years the com-The objection of some senators mission has been recommending to Carson—formerly a newspaper- revision of the Clayton anti-trust. man-is obviously that he recently act to check mergers by purchase has been connected with the Co- of assets. Nothing has ever come

ination on the same grounds.

But the record of the Federal

Healy oter with SEC—was coun-Trade Commission in recent years sel for FTC, he conducted its powindicates that some new blood of er trust investigation. This investithis kind may be exactly what it gation was first proposed by the needs. Like the Interstate Com- late Senator Walsh of Montana. merce Commission and the Mar- The Senate shifted it to FTC, itime Commission, FTC has fallen thinking it would be buried. Healy brought it to life. It resulted in They have too many old men on the passage of holding company

Pressure groups now operate beately, there is no way in which and effectiveness. There is no pressure group representing the public. The only way the intent

It was a Truman campaign, waged with a Dewey's confidence.

-Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr. (Ind.) of New York, commenting on his recent election to Congress. We failed (to achieve interna-

tional co-operation in Germany) because we found one of the powers had only two objectives, to accept maximum reparations and

-Gen. Lucius D. Clay.

It is well-nigh axiomatic that the instinct to live in human a Tennessean who served seven regardless of race or color, reliterms in Congress before he was gion or national origin, is so strong appointed to FTC by President that they will fight for the right

> -A. Philip Randolph, president, Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, AFL, warning that race riots might result from a depression.

I believe that American industry, instead of being in a stage of mature growth, is on the threshold of a future that will completely overshadow the present. -Benjamin F. Fairless, president U. S. Steel Corp.

increase the tax burden from 25 per

#### Mrs. L. P. Bennett

LUBBOCK—(AP)—Funeral services that he let him play today's hand tion—have been given second place. was to be held here Monday for Federal Trade Commission was Mrs. L. P. Bennett, 68, wife of a Q-In what way did the pyra- zer's said it should be played at created in 1915 to operate "in the leading South Plains oilman, ranchmids of America differ from those six spades, but if you look the public interest" and to "foster the er and philanthropist. Mrs. Ben-

# of Egypt were primarily built as and concede a club trick.

Guire said slowly. At least I think

THE STORY: Eight persons who came willingly or unwillingly to Speare Island to lend a new life now are trapped there. Pire has destroyed the home of co-centric Henry Gough Harding. A dynamite biast has covered the stores and food with debris. Furthermore there is a murderer in their midst who killed L''y Warren, and who may have ain the mate of a fishing boat who is believed to have started the fire and dynamited the house, Next, George by the fisherman's body, and de-elares himself "king" of the island. Hollie Stark, with whom Harding is infatuated, goes with

BEA stooped, picked up the rifle cartridge George had ejected. She looked around, saw nothing else. She and Nona left the small depression where the mate of the

him as "queen."

Simpatico had died. "What'd you pick up?" Nona demanded. Bea showed her, watched her

face intently. Nona showed no interest. Nona followed silently, stood and watched while Miss Cosgrove poked around the charred and twisted wreckage. She smiled

able blade. "Protection against then." George?" she jeered. "No," Bea said. "We're sup- DEA COSGROVE stopped walkposed to find a sheep. Find food. B

"And I don't feel strong enough to eat one raw."

out of the service, I've been at Nona asked. him to do something. Show some

"I'm glad he did," Mone Mo-

some of the things I've done." They had reached the ruined sheepfold. Bea Cosgrove stared at the huddled animal bodies. Fire, fright, or concussion, the reason for their death did not matter. She tried to count them.

"If it hadn't been Fred, it'd been some other man," None said. "But why couldn't I have met George first? Why couldn't it have been George? But I met George afterward, of course, I didn't have anything more to do with Fred. Not that he cared. George and Fred were friends even then." "Friends?" Bea asked.

"Oh yes. It was before the war and I was 17. I wrote to George while he was away. They wouldn't take Fred. So George finally came back. To Fred and to me. He said he wanted to marry me. I told George I wouldn't."

"Did you tell him why?" "I told him why. I didn't tell him who. I never thought he knew, until this morning. He'd ing a trade. And I don't think the have shot Fred if he'd moved. And rest of us will get either peaches when Bea unearthed a small ax then too. I want Fred dead, Maywith scorched handle but service- be it could be buried and forgotten

I don't feel strong enough to tear of the grass on this end of the ing. The fire had spared a part | the rain. one limb from limb with my bare island, or the rains had quenched got to have a fire. I'll go and try it. Four sheep stood together, to get a match or a piece of burnmaking eating motions. As she ing wood. I don't think George'll watched one of them broke from shoot. He's had a chance to think "You don't think George'll give the others, ran to the edge of the it over now. Cool off." cliff and disappeared silently. "I don't know what George'll "Let's go back," Bea said, one tried to dissuade her. Once

pleased. He followed my advice She tightened her hold on the ax, smoke whipped out behind Fred didn't he?" "How do you feel about his of the bodies free of the pile. The islanders collected two bat- carried.

tered buckets, one of which held

water, four scorched and sodden blankets, and a half of two cot mattresses from the hut George and Fred had occupied.

were no changes of clothes. On the other hand, there was a large assortment of tools and I'm glad. It may make up for plenty of planks. Mabel Jones and Harding had little trouble constructing a shelter in the angle of the veranda steps and the part of ruined wall.

Henry Harding had prepared kindling, whittled from the dry inside of pine boards, and was trying to get a spark by striking steel against various kinds of stone. Mabel Jones had hacked away at the mutton with Harding's pocket knife and had some in the good bucket with added rainwater, waiting for the fire to make a sort of stew.

GNES FIRTH returned from the lower storeroom on the verge of tears. "It's so maddening when you know there's food down under all that rock," she complained. She looked around suddenly. "Where's Mr. Sillwell? He left me! He went on ahead with the peaches!"

Nona McGuire said wearily. "You shouldn't have trusted him, Aggie. He's probably down mak- 🛰 knew something about myself or whiskey from the deal. I know

George likes peaches." "B-but they were all we found! They were for all of us!" Misa! Firth said. She sat down on the soggy edge

No one made any suggestion, no "What're you going to de?" around the saucer depression. A shout and a clatter of rock

dering pieces of two by four be





#### McMahon of Connecticut, head of the Joint Congressional the B-36 inside the Senate Armed Roosevelt over the Tammany Tiger my fellow Republican, Atomic Energy Committee, learned of the matter in a Services Committee. This column is requires revision of the old lime- Warren, but he's wrong this time." secret report apparently withheld from other committee now able to report the full details rick about the lady who rode on a declared Welch. "There are things of this sensational meeting. It was tiger, only to be devoured. In that than transcend friendship and one "They returned from the ride With the lady inside And a smile on the face of the

"There was a young lady from Who rode on a Tammany tiger. They returned from the ride With the tiger's skinned hide Draped over the lady from

visers completely divorced from the negro diplomat, turned down an of-

waidi of Iraq is in Washington trying to wangle 80 million bucks from Tydings had prepared a search- the World Bank. He, doesn't know

French government is preparing to Tydings also proposed that the rush more troops and planes into

munists are planning to move Senator Chan Gurney of South troops into Indo-China to help the GOP chairman, was the first to tling the French there for three

tions be taken up with the secre- weaken the defenses of Western Chinese Corruption-Dr. Hu Shih, committee and asked whether the former Chinese ambassador to Washington — and thus personal envoy of Generalissimo Chiang ready had been done. He had talk- Kai-Shek-recently told newsmen ed to the secretary of Defense on that Chiang's regime was "decadent and corrupt." . . . The frank Senator Lyndon Johnson of Texas and disarming ex-ambassador, who

ommittee should do the same lutionary movement, but grew un-He warned, however, against the This idea didn't click with the graver danger of Communism. Havnow in Communist hands, Hu Shih

sonal freedoms are completely lost." President Truman's indorsement of a new "southern" bridge over San Francisco Bay followed a tatives Dick Welch, Franck Hav-

San Francisco bridge controversy. "We have 528,000 idle workers, in- comodations are due to be expandthis," remonstrated Johnson of cluding 170,000 war vets, or 14 per ed by 800 to 1,000 rooms in the near Texas, "and the chairman has got cent of the state's total working future. force," reported Welch. "This is Both of the city's major hosteldouble the national average of un- ries—the Adolphus and Baker "You aren't the whole commit- work are pouring into California at Leo F. Corrigan, owner of exten-

construction of this new bridge, mediately.

proposed air-strength questions. He that Governor Earl Warren and Bear and bull baiting, popular in said he would have to take them GOP Senator William Knowland of England for 700 years, were not taking Mollie along?" up with the joint chiefs of staff. Oakland, Calif., were trying to prohibited by Parliament until

Keep Suntanned Legs Smooth



By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

sun's gold to your legs, rid their designed to simplify grooming, is Junior No. 1: Mr. and Mrs. skin of superfluous hair. hide stubble that indicates a lack imum of fuss. What recommends agan, Mrs. H. M. Davis, Mr. and

of fastidious grooming. surfaces every day or two to see stubble.

Added to this Summer's large ell. Before you start drawing the list of dependable hair removers, Children's Division an improved depilatory which pro- James Colvin, Mrs. J. K. Hazlip, No tan can be tawny enough to mises a quick clean-up with a min- Mrs. C. L. Wristen, Mrs. John Dunthis lotion is the ease with which Mrs. Cliff Hogue, Tom Wingo, G. it is applied-you simply pour M. Newsome, Mrs. H. S. Collings,

No matter what method you use enough into the palm of your hand Mrs. K. I. Sharpes, Mrs. Warren for removing hair, use it often to spread over the leg. When hair Anderson, R. O. Walker. Good grooming during a season is dissolved by the quick-acting lo- Junior No. 2: Mrs. Frank Monwhen legs are out in the open tion, the plain water that's used roe, Mrs. Leif Olson, Mrs. H. Redcalls for close scrutiny of skin to take it off also takes off the ding, Mrs. R. V. Hyatt, H. A Out-Of-Doors Togs | Class Meets

breakfast Sunday in the backyard

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Mrs. Tom Edrington, Pete Peter-

more and Betty Joyce Gerald.

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of Carolyn Oates' home.

Mrs. J. S. Griffith. Primary No. 1: Mrs. Tom Wingo, turned from colleges for the Sumner vacation were among the O'Neil, Ralph Day, Nettie Johnson. guests when the Young Adult Class of the First Methodist Church

Primary No. 2: Mrs. O. R. Phillips, Mrs. John Godwin, Mrs. R. O. Walker, 'Irs. E. H. Thacker, Mrs. G. M. Newsome, Mrs. Cecil Craft, fast were Charlene Walker, Melba Mrs. Albert Clements, Mrs. W. H. Hall, Mrs. Howard Palmer, Mrs. H.

Joe Birdwell, Bill Adams, Mary hardt, Mrs. Duke Jimerson, Mrs. B. Thompson, Audie Merrell, James Merrell, Joyce Hendrick, Harold C. Girdley, Mrs. C. J. Watts, Mrs. O. L. Heairren, Mrs. Frank Key, Barber, Dortha Reising, Jean Mrs. Leon Arnett, Mrs. Edith Feem-Gibbs, Pope Hays, Mary Ann Tidster, Mrs. Floyd Smith, Mrs. Don

Work With Beginners ise Carter, Mrs. Joe Howze. Mrs. T. A. Cole, Mrs. F. H. Lanham,

Mrs. Ed Eubanks. Beginner No. 3: Mrs. S. E. Snow, Mrs. Coy Knight, Mrs. C. M. Lipsgirls between the ages of four and comb, Mrs. Leo Mears, Mrs. Ruth 16 registered for Vacation Bible School at the First Baptist Church

Friday morning, according to Rev. son, Mrs. W. W. Weems, Mrs. Ish Raymond G. Hall, superintendent. McKnight, Mrs. Ray McCarthy, Bible school actually began Mon-Mrs. H. L. Huffman. Nursery No. 2: Mrs. M. U. Bagwell, Mrs. Charles Mathews, Mrs. Roy Tillman, Mrs. C. C. Boles. Nursery No. 3: Mrs. Marvin T. Bryant, Mrs. H. M. Davis, Mrs. J.

ties in a bow at the back; the pert Friday, consisted of a practice Mrs. J. A. Forrester, Mrs. E. F. skirt is buttoned in back and is gay- march into the auditorium of the Conner Ly trimmed with ric rac. Shorts to church, which the children will do Visitors And Officers each morning; registration; a pa-Pattern No. 8470 is a sew-rite per- rade with police escort, a fire

forated pattern for sizes 3, 4, 6, 8, truck, and cars; and refreshments. J. O. Nobles, Mrs. A. W. Wyatt, Mrs. Ray Hyatt. 2 3/4 yards of 36 or 39-inch; shorts, FORT WORTH OBSERVES ONE HUNDREDTH BIRTHDAY

FORT WORTH-(AP)-One hunsired, and PATTERN NUMBER to dred years old Monday Fort Worth James, Sam Schrock. Sue Burnett, The Reporter-Tele-gram, 530 South Wells Street, Chi-party." It was on June 6, 1849, that Maj.

Ripley A. Arnold and 41 men from the U.S. Army's Second Dragoons Regiment founded the frontier outpost that became the City of Fort

DISABLED VETERANS PICK MINERAL WELLS FOR 1950

TEMPLE -(AP)- Mineral Wells

vention of Texas Disabled Ameri-HAZELTON, Pa.—(A)—More than can Veterans. \$1,000 poured into a relief fund By a vote of 119 to 69, the state Monday for a West Hazelton couple DAV chose Mineral Wells Sunday. building at the system's headquart-Earl D. Whitley of Dallas was ers here is the first project. and their nine remaining children after fire wrecked their home and reelected state commander.

Steven, Gaizick, a mine laborer, Rites Set At New is in critical condition at Hazelton State Hospital. His wife and a Orleans For Daughter son, Robert, seven, also are reportson, Robert, seven, also are reported in critical condition, suffering Of 'Judge' Roy Bean multiple burns and internal in-

in West Hazelton conducted relief Roy Bean—"Law West of the Pedrives in an effort to make it just cos"-was to be interred here Mona little easier for the Gaizick fam- day.

She was Mrs. Zuleman Bean The fire which roared through Voss, 72, who died at Chicago Sattheir small frame home in the pre- urday while visiting a sister. dawn hours Sunday killed these She had made her home in five children of the Gaizick cou- Houston the last 10 years. She urday in the English Derby at Epple: Joseph, 11; Richard, 5; Leo, was a native of San Antonio but 3; Thomas, 2, and Donald, six had resided in New Orleans prior to moving to Houston.

# NEW ORLEANS - (P) - The Aly, Rita Suffer

both have those horse race blues Aly's Iran finished nowhere Sat-

there to see that defeat. Sunday, Rita's Prince Kermin was out of the money in the Prix de Chateau at Paris' Chantilly

MARRIAGE LICENSES Marriage licenses have been issued by the county clerk to Daryl Selby and Mary Helen Whitmire; Troy Dee Etheredge and Janie Frances Manning; L. Wayne Ashmore and Cordelia Lou Vanlandingham, and William E. Holster and Ethel Beatrice Burton.

JAPANESE LANDMARK BURNS

### Sunday School Staff Of First Baptist ' Church Is Honored

"Appreciation Day" for the workers in the Sunday School of the First Baptist church was held in the regular worship service Sunday Superintendents and teachers

recognized are: Adult No. 1? Mrs. P. V. Thorson, Mrs. Harlan Howell, Mrs. M. D. Long, Mrs. A. W. Wyatt, Mrs. Ce-

Adult No. 2: Mrs. R. L. Denton, Mrs. W. H. Rhodes, Mrs. B. R. Mathews, Mrs. E. R. Powell, Mrs. Robert Donnell, Mrs. J. R. Cuffman, Mrs. J. M. White, Mrs. Clint Dunagan.

Adult No. 3: Mr. and Mrs. Yates Brown, Martin Neill. Adult No. 4: Charles Mathews, Wesley Martin, Harlan Howell, Clint Myrick, John Biggs, George Norris, W. W. Weems, Jack Jones, C. G. Murray, G. E. Massey, C. W.

Teachers Of Youth Young people: Mrs. Raymond Hall, Sue Hamilton, Tracy Medders, Joanne Glass, George A. Walters, Mrs. Joe B. Wright, Mrs. Noel Cason, Mrs. James R. Cotton, L. L. Bevill, Mrs. George Marshall, Noel Cason, Nellivee Clark.

Senior: Mrs. Vernon Mrs. Ernest Neill, Mrs. G. G. Johnson, Miss Edith Conyers, Truett Powers, T. S. Henderson, W. S. Helm, Joe B. Wright, Glenn Walk-

Intermediate: Mrs. O. W. Hatfield, Mrs. Everett Smith, Mrs. W. E. George, Mrs. G. D. Fuller, Mrs. R. Vosatko, Mrs. W. H. Measures, if recurrent growth needs crop- Mrs. W. S. Helm, Fred Arnett, Leon Arnett, Everett Smith, E. R. Pow-

Thomason, Mrs. W. J. Hannaford, Mrs. Billie Gilbert, Mrs. Tracy Medders, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Davis, Henry McCabe, Dan Boyd, Mrs. S. M. Erskine, Merrill Hutto. Thurman Pylant, Mrs. G. C. Hughes, Mrs. Raymond Monkress,

Mrs. Gus Peters, Mrs. Sherwood Mrs. J. C. Hudman, Mrs. L. Hall, Shirley Biggs, Mrs. E. C. Greathouse. was entertained with a sunrise

son, Billy Wolfe. Harold Longino, B. Spears.

Beginner No. 1: Mrs. W. K. Kuy-kendall, Mrs. Harvey Kiser, Mrs. James Walton, Mrs. A. E. Houck, Mrs. R. L. Gray, Mrs. Joe Roberson, Mrs. Dan Edgmon, Mrs. Lou-Beginner No. 2: Mrs. Mae Ward,

Nursery No. 1: Mrs. T. S. Hender-

day at 9 a.m. and will continue through June 15. Commencement exercises to demonstrate the type of work done in the school will be For the younger girl of the fam- held at the prayer meeting hour A. Watson, Mrs. G. H. Higdon. The program for preparation day, Nursery No. 4: Mrs. Laura Baker,

Extension visitors: Mrs. Jack Jones, Mrs. W. B. Preston, Mrs.

General officers: Raymond G. Hall, Vernon Yearby, Frank Monroe, Eddie Frank Conner, R. L. Denton, Albert Clement, G. R.

Cradle Roll workers: Mrs. Charles Wallis, Mrs. Merrill Hutto, Mrs. Ralph Day, Mrs. Richard Jones, Miss Estelline Warren, and Miss Alta Merrell.

#### \$4,000,000 Prison **Program Is Started**

HUNTSVILLE -(P)- The Texas has been chosen for the 1950 con- Prison System's \$4,000,000 modernization and rehabilitation program started Monday. A \$1,000,000 individual cell block

Prison System General Manager O. B. Ellis said the cell block has been designed to hold the toughest inmates in the system.

Work also is to start shortly in an industrial shop building.

PARIS —(P)— Prince Aly Khan and his missus—Rita Hayworth—

TOKYO—(P)—Fukuyama Castle, a 343-year-old Japanese national treasure, was destroyed by fire Sunday. The castle is at Fukuyama, oldest city on Hokkaido Island.

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## Chandler Restores Suspended Players

WASHINGTON—(P)—Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler's abrupt reinstatement of the Mexican League jumpers was received with mixed reaction Monday. Chandler extended an offer late Sunday to major

activities illegal.

er Klein, 36.

Chile Gomez.

stop Stan Beard.

Sacramento (Pacific Coast

Results in other flights were:

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by Tom Pence of Monahans.

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and minor league players who skipped to Jorge Pasquel's outlawed Mexican League three years ago to reinstate them in organized \*baseball if they so desire. | effectively destroyed the authority |

the commissioner in 1946 rules designed to preserve the the results of three of the four for five years after accepting large bonuses and salaries to play below the border. Many of them now are playing on Canadian teams since Pasquel stopped offering the huge

Chandler said the players need in effect on all clubs. But he indi-Oilers 6-1. only apply to the president of their cated the players would "get a fair respective leagues-Ford Frick of the National League and Will Harridge of the American League.

Minor League Boss George M. Trauttmann said Sunday night he ages and respective clubs are: will reinstate "the four or five players" who went to Mexico. rian Zabala, 32; Sal Maglie, 32; 7-3.

The various owners and mana- Harry Feldman, 29, and Ace Adwith the move. Those who stand Gardella, 29. to gain nothing had nothing to

Law Suits To Continue The players who were reached Brooklyn Dodgers—Catcher Mickaction. However, it was learned the Olmo, 29, and Roland Gladu, 36. three players who now have suits pending in New York's Federal er Roberto Estelella, 38. District Court for damages suffer- Washington Senators-Outfielder ed by Chandler's suspension order Roberto Ortiz, 32, and Infielder plan to continue their actions. Former New York Giant Out-

fielder Danny Gardella is suing or- Franklin, 33. ganized baseball for \$250,000 and Philadelphia Phillies—Outfielder two former St. Louis Cardinal Rene Monteagudo, 34. pitchers—Max Lanier and Fred Martin-are suing for \$2,500,000 Hernandez. from the Cards. Both suits are based on the legality of baseball's team owned by Detroit)—Catcher "famed" reserve clause. This clause Myron Hayworth, 33. in effect makes the player the prop- | Montreal (International League erty of his club until he is re- team owned by Brooklyn-Short-

Chandler, in a formal statement. said his action was taken at this League)—Catcher Jim Steiner. time "because, after three years, it seems a fair thing to do, and because the threat of compulsion by court action now has been removed. court action now has been removed by recent unanimous decision of the Circuit Court of Appeals in the Martin and Lanier and Gardella cases." The court recently re-Declined Earlier Petitions

out in October, 1947, a suit was filed to compel reinstatement on the grounds baseball's contracts championship flight consolation. opener with an eight-run rally in and structure violated anti-trust

Success of this suit would have

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Texas League-

### Four-Basers Bring Wins To Buffaloes, Cats, Sports, Tribe

By The Associated Press The Texas League long has been known as "a pitcher's league." Especially is this so when the weather gets hot. But the hurlers have been just other guys mostly in the slambang battle for this year's pennant. Sunday was a good example when They had been barred by of the commissioner to enforce home runs figured principally in honesty and integrity of the game, games. Two of them actually were the statement said. It asserted won by circuit smashes.

baseball is a sport, and none of its Dallas went down before Houston 6-2 from an out-of-the-park blow Chandler did not specifically and as a result its lead was cut to state what provision will be made a game and a half over second-place because of the 25-player limit now Shreveport, which beat the Tulsa

The Fort Worth Cats took over chance to remain in the major undisputed possession of third place by defeating San Antonio 6-5. The The players known to be affected loss was San Antonio's seventh to the cellar-dwellers. The victory gave the Swatters by the commissioner's action, their straight

Grand Slam For Miggins New York Giants-Pitchers Ad-Oklahema City beat Beaumont

Houston's Larry Miggins smashed gers who may help themselves to a ams, 35. Infielders Roy Zimmer- a four-run homer in the fifth frame pennant with a reinstated Mexican man, 32, Nap Reyes, 29, and George to down Dallas, Earlier, Dallas' Jerry Leaguer naturally were delighted Hausmann, 32. Outfielder Danny Witte gave the Eagles a 2-1 lead with a two-run homer. St. Louis Cardinals - Pitchers Shreveport's Warren Hacker limit-

Lanier, 34, and Martin, 33, Infielded Tulsa to seven scattered hits and drove in four of the Sports' six runs in defeating the Oilers. It was expressed extreme delight over the ey Owen, 33, and Outfielders Luis Hack's final mound appearance for Shreveport before rejoining the Chi-Philadelphia Athletics—Outfieldcago Cubs. San Antonio's Don Lenhardt and

Ed Levy hit two home runs apiece, but Fort Worth scored four runs in the first frame, one in the fifth and Detroit Tigers-Infielder Murray one in the ninth to win the contest. Dick Williams homered for the Cats. Oklahoma City's Grant Dunlap hit an inside-the-park home run with Chicago Cubs — Catcher Chico the bases loaded in the tenth inning to beat Beaumont. Toledo (American Association

### Longhorn League-**Broncs, Dusters** Continue To Show Heels To Also-Rans

By The Associated Press The Big Spring Broncs continue KERMIT — Charles Thorpe of to romp along with a comfortable of the second annual Winkler Coun- Big Spring, behind the shuttry Club Invitation Golf Tourna- out pitching of Julio Ramos, Big Spring Chandler also said he had de- ment here Sunday as he defeated whitewashed the Odessa Oilers Vernon clined earlier petitions for rein- Ed Doherty of Odessa in the finals. Sunday 8-0. The victory was Ra- San Angelo statement in fairness to players Grady Kidd of Monahans, defend- mos' ninth straight of the season. MIDLAND The second-place Vernon Dusters Odessa ing champion, has turned professional and could not defend his title. climbed to within three and a half Ballinger consideration to the petitions later, More than 90 golfers entered the games of the Broncs by sweeping a twin bill from the third-place Sweetwater Jerry Jenkins of Pecos won the San Angelo Colts. Vernon iced the the first frame and won easily Albuquerque

> er of Kermit. Consolation was by nightcap 4-2. Last - place Sweetwater edged Borger fourth-place Midland 12-10. The Lamesa Second flight: Won by Jim Lat-Swatters counted three runs in the ham of Monahans. Consolation by seventh inning to win. Roswell pounded four Ballinger Clovis hurlers for 21 hits and won 18-13, Third flight: Won by W. C. Put-Ballinger scored seven runs in the man of McCamey. Consolation won first inning, but Roswell counted five runs each in the second and Fourth flight: Won by Leon Wards of Denver City. Consolation won by

First flight: Won by Hollis Park- 11-1. The Dusters copped the Abilene

#### **Summer Recreation** Fifth flight: Won by Jack Perryman of Alpine. Consolation won by Program Underway Sixth flight: Won by Buddy Myers of Kermit. Consolation won by Clay

The Summer Recreation Program for all Midland children of school age got underway here Monday morning under the direction of Garvin Beauchamp. The program will continue through six weeks. Several hundred youngsters are expected to participate.

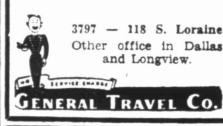
Activities include swimming, playground games, quiet games and other constructive supervised recreation. Latin American children and children at the Carver School will take part in similar programs.

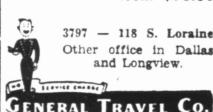
Gene Bearden of the Indians beat every American League team except the Yankees as a freshman pitcher last season. The Yankees topped him twice.

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erecord. The southpaw fanned 54 in his first five games. The

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	Swatters on a few scattered hits.	Bowling in the Humble Inter
ļ	The roof fell in on him in the four-	fice League last week left the
Ì	th, fifth and sixth as Sweetwater	lowing standings:
1	sent nine runs across. Art Cuitti,	Team W
1	a ball of fire in Saturday night's	Transporters 6
	game for Sweetwater, turned the	Pencil Pushers 6
	trick against Patton. He drove in	Plotters 6
	five runs.	Hard Rocks 5
		Chain Draggers 3
	two in the third and three in the	Brain Trusters 1
	and the very version and the centre in the	49

Pittsburgh 5, Broklyn 4 (10 in- fifth to hold a one run lead before The Transporters swept team hon-Sweetwater's big inning, the sixth. The Indians battled hard in the last a 2,047 for high series. three innings but fell two runs short. Kenny Jones made an appearance series for men went to O. P. Alat the plate as a pinch-hitter in the nailed down high individual aver-Manager Harold Webb Monday

age with 165.

High game and series for women respectively.

players on a five day The box score: Midland		ok B F			A	was take
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Pressley, 3b	5	3	4	3	3	Christy
Pena, cf					0	Estes
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Tribe Drops Final

ilt To Swatters

Park Monday night. The San Angelo Colts will furnish the op-

position for the first three games, starting with the Monday con-

land. Lefty Shelton has been nominated to start for the Colts.

a clean-sweep of the two game series.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Longhorn League

Vernon 11-4, San Angelo 1-2.

West Texas-New Mexico League

Texas League

Fort Worth 6, San Antonio 5.

Oklahoma City 7, Beaumont 3.

National League

Philadelphia 7-7, Chicago 2-8.

American League

Philadelphia 3-4, Cleveland 0-2.

New York 6-6, St. Louis 4-7.

Washington 7-4. Chicago 6-5.

Monday Standings

Longhorn League

Texas League

National League

American League

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

Longhorn League SAN ANGELO at MIDLAND.

**Brady Golf Champion** 

He defeated teammate Morris Wil-

championship flight consolation, defeating Joe Ruby of San Antonio

University of Texas golfer, is cham- 2:25.

Vernon at Sweetwater.

Odessa at Big Spring.

Marion Pfluger Is

Roswell at Ballinger.

W L Pct.

West Texas- New Mexico League Romanello, c

8 .784 Midland

525 Hughes, ss

.389 Filigamo, lf

.537 xx Nichols

.475 Sliter, 1b

.436 Nipp, rf

.26 12 .684 Rose, 2b

W L Pct. Patton, p

..28 17 .622 Van Hoozer,

.27 13 .675 x Jones

.22 24 .478 Totals

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.21 23 .477

.15 27 .357

.15 28 .349

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Boston 11-3. Detroit 5-5.

Lubbock

Pampa

Shreveport

Houston

New York

Philadelphia

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Pittsburgh

New York

Washington

Philadelphia

Cleveland

Detroit

Boston

Brooklyn

Chicago

Fort Worth

Oklahoma City

New York 6, Cincinnati 1

Big Spring 8, Odessa 0.

Roswell 18, Ballinger 13.

Clovis 9, Albuquerque 5.

Lamesa 3, Abilene 1.

Amarilfo 9, Borger 4.

Houston 6, Dallas 2.

Shreveport 6, Tulsa 1.

St. Louis 8. Boston 1.

Lubbock 10, Pampa 6.

SWEETWATER 12, MIDLAND

Lefty Ernie Nelson is the probable starting hurler for Mid-

times not so hot hurler.

started for Midland and was

lifted in the seventh for a

pinch hitter. Sam Van Hoozer

The Indians showed plenty of

power at the plate but it came at

the wrong time. They left 13 men

Julian Pressley continued his

scorching hitting streak, getting four

for five including his fifth home run

Gus Pena showed plenty of stick

Patton worked well through the

ability by clcuting three hits and

finished the contest.

stranded on the bags.

in four days.

Pena Hits Hard

driving in three runs.

seventh and singled.

000 234 30x-12 Sweetwater Errors: Rose, Sliter 2, Nipp; Gyselman Cutti, Dahn. Runs batted in -Romanello, Pressley 3, Pena 4, Jones, Nip: Cuttie 5, Peeler 2, Gyselman White 2. Hassey 2. Two base hits-Romanella 2: Gyselman 2, Cuitti, Nohle, Steger. Home runs—Pressley, Stolen McKibbin bases—Hassey, Peeler. Double plays Handicap -Sliter to Rose to Sliter; Dahn to Gyselman to Pec'er. Left on bases— Midland 13; Sweetwater 8. Bases on . balls-off Patton 4, Van Hoozer 1; Burns 1, Craig 1, Nohle 2. Strikeouts -by Patton 4, Van Hoozer 1; Burns Darden 2. Nohle 1. Hits-off Burns 7 for Smith 3 runs in 4 innings, Nohle 6 for 4 Evins runs in 4 2/3; Van Hoozer 4 for 3 Moore runs in 2, Craig 2 for 3 runs in 1/3; Heald Patton 8 for 9 runs in 6. Hit by Totals pitcher, by Burns (Nipp); by Nohle, (Nipp). Wild pitches-Patton 1; Craig 1. Winning pitcher-Nohle. Losing pitcher—Patton. Umpires BRADY -(P)- Marion Pfluger, Bnan, Murphy, Crockett. Time

#### pion of the annual Brady Junior Chamber of Commerce invitation Gardella To Refuse liams 3 and 2 in the finals Sunday. Billy Howell of Bryan won the

NEW YORK -(AP)- Danny Gardella, who started the present court action against baseball, announced Only three American League clubs-New York Detroit and through his attorney Monday he Cleveland—have won more games would not accept the reinstatement than they lost since the loop was offered by Commissioner A. B.

"Gardella will not apply for reinstatement," Frederic A. Johnson said after a telephone conversation with the onetime Giant outfielder who now is playing semi-pro baseball "The commissioner knows he is

licked," the attorney added. "He has seen the handwriting on the wall." Max Lanier, former pitcher of the St. Louis Cardinals who with teammate Fred Martin is suing for \$2,-500,000, said he would seek reinstatement but added: "This fight against organized base-

ball has cost me a lot of money, and you can take it from that I want to get some of it back before sign any more contracts."

#### Softball Schedule

The softball doubleheader at Wadley Field Monday night will bring together Standard Oil and Western Plastic in the first game at 7 p. m. and The Reporter-Telegram and Rotary Engineers in the nightcap.

The practice of drawing and quartering prisoners after execution was not abolished in England

Iowa's Jack Bruner was expected to set a new Big Ten strikeout

## **BOWLING**

	Bowling in the Humble Inte
	fice League last week left the
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8	Transporters
e	Pencil Pushers6
1	Plotters
•	Hard Rocks
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e e	Brain Trusters

ors with a 738 for high game and Both high individual game and bright. He rolled 223 and 518. He also

announced the arrival of two new

Scores in last v	veek	s ma	tcnes	101-
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PLOTTERS				
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Merriman	222	122	129	473
Christy				
Estes				
Shelton	107	113	124	344
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McCall		112	112	224
Handicap	10			
Totals	646	590	627	1863

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#### Giants Trade For Pitcher Kirby Highe

NEW YORK -(A)- The New York Giants Monday traded Infielder Bobby Rhawn and Pitcher Ray Poat to the Pittsburgh Pirates for Pitcher Kirby Highe. The Giants announced it was a straight trade

with no cash involved. Higbe, 34, a top flight winner under Manager Leo Durocher at Brooklyn before he was sold to Pittsburgh ir. 1947, has a record of two losse

and no victories this season. Rhawn, a utility infielder, started the season at second base because of an injury to Billy Rigney. He has played 14 games, hitting .172. Poat, 31, has no won and lost record for 1949, having pitched only a total of 2 1/3 innings. Like Highe, he is a righthander.

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hen the Indians aren't playing there, President Bill Veeck, stripped to the waist, pitches to Vice President Hank Greenberg in the Cleveland Tunicipal Stadium's emptiness. Disputing one hit by the old Detroit slugger, Southpaw Veeck appeals to the audience, mainly Tribe office and grounds employes.

# PORTS CPORTSLAN

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#### 100 Women Seek **Public Link Title**

CORPUS CHRISTI -(AP)- A hundred golfers Monday sought 32 berths in the championship flight in qualifying rounds of the Texas Women's Public Links Tournament. Mrs. E. H. Wohlfahrt of Houston

and Mrs. Jack Muller of Corpus Christi were the top-rated entries in the fight for the title. Defending champion Betsy Rawls The tournament, being played over

the world champion Cleveland In- Waco and favored Beaumont. dians took the measure of every American League club last year.

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of Austin will not defend her crown. batter in the first annual state high school baseball Fall the Oso Beach Municipal Course,

tournament was scheduled to step into the box at 1:30 Bob Lemon and Bob Feller of p. m. Monday in a contest between

followed by Marshall and Denison Rockets. Borger of the West-Tex- Sweetwater. at 6:30 and Austin and Lubbock at as-New Mexico League purchased

The winner of the Beaumont- Saturday. ville-Bowie victor at 6:30 p. m. park and the franchise.

A consolation third-place contest will be held at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, and the championship tilt will be played at 8:30.

All games will be played at Disch Field, home of Austin's Big State team, the Pioneers.

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of great value in the same role next award plan was in force.

cently assistant coach at San An- base without making an error. gelo High, has engaged John M. Kizer as his assistant coach at Sny- Voting for the second award to der High School for the coming the player of the week on the Mid-

In Schoolbov ball on the same teams at Texas tling the San Angelo Colts. Tech back in the 1930's.

Bill Moore, the Ballinger mayor ter will be the opponent. the afternoon and evening. Step- who operated a baseball club in The week's schedule includes henville and Bowie of El Paso were Roswell, N. M., has disposed of his three games with San Angelo, two the players, bus and equipment

club as Roswell yet they will be Sweetwater Saturday night.

the tough Amarillo Gold Sox.

ed from the-club. His departure fair shape now, however. was at his own request.

Trusky came to the Oilers with Trusky came to the Oilers with a .370 average and left them after Sam Snead Adds nine games with a .160 batting

Manager Al Monchak used him in the cleanup hole much of the time he was with Odessa. The hits he got were long but too few.

Julian Pressley's bandwagon dur- Open golf championship.

Ballinger Thursday night. He continued the pace through games to give him five in four cago.

move the leftfield fence at Indian George Fazio, by four strokes.

they'll be off to the races. Tom Hamilton, Texas U's mighty first sacker, had himself a year in the diamond sport during the campaign just completed. He flat stole the entire show.

Hamilton led the Southwest Conference in hitting, runs scored, total hits, home runs, total bases and was runner-up in runs batted

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land Indians will start Monday Kizer and Moffett played foot- night. The Indians will be bat-John Hughes, owner of Hughes Coach Leo Fields of Stanton lost Jewelry which gives the Bulova a good man when Kizer accepted wrist watch to the player of the the Snyder position. Kizer coach- week, will present Glen Patton a ed the line for Fields at Stanton ticker for being voted the most last season and could have been valuable during the first week the

Good luck to both Moffett and The Indians will be at home for Kizer at Snyder. They are fine eight games this week. They fincoaches and deserve the coopera- ish up the week's stand with one straight triumph over his former of the few double-headers scheduled Sunday afternoon. Sweetwa-

turned in a neat performance at

of a larger nature which will bring season, are a little off the pace changes in both leagues. The sale they set for the same number of Homers by Ted Williams and Matt of the Rockets may be one of the games in 1947. . . . The Cleveland Batts, each with one on, helped Joe Indians of this year are an exact example of the New York Yan-Weldon Stewart, the ex-Indian kees of last year. The hurling his first start for the Gassers last through as expected the year after week. He lasted six innings and they won the world's championship. had to have help from the veteran | . . . Del Ballinger, who once play-

Vallie Eaves to register the victory. ed a little baseball in Midland, is The win, by the way, was over hitting .354 in the Southern Assoc-Vic Trusky, the supposedly great tor Saturday afternoon. Garvin second 5-4. A squeeze bunt by Ed outfielder who reported to the Odes- Beauchamp was injured in an ausa Oilers with a batting average tomobile accident which could have inning run that won for the Senaas big as an elephant, has depart- been serious. He seems to be in

## Celebrities Title To Trophy Chest

WASHINGTON - (P) - Sam Snead waved another warning flag Midland fans have jumped on Monday for rivals in the National ing the last few days. We have With the Master's and the PGA heard nothing but praise for the championship already dangling from promising outfielder-infielder since his belt, Slamming Sammy added he collected two round-trippers at the National Celebrities title to his

collection Sunday. And the manner in which he did Friday, Saturday, and Sunday get- it bodes ill for his opponents in ting a homer in each of those the Open starting Thursday in Chi-

Sam shot rounds of 65 and 66 Pressley might lead the league in the two-day event, his 131 total querque, Abilene and Borger, all in home runs if Harold Webb would topping that of his closest rival, have skidded a notch in the stand-

or 10 feet of the fence only to ceeds going to the campaign to cellar crew from Clovis by a score If a few more of the Indians can year history of the event. An esticatch on fire like Pressley has, mated gallery of more than 16,000 frame. watched the competition.

## Heart Attack Kills

eighth inning of a baseball game between Seagraves and Sundown. Ernest U. (Blue) Graham, 40, to down Pampa 10-6. former college and minor league player, stepped up to take his turn at bat for Seagraves. But he never got to take his cut— as he faced the pitcher he dropped

dead of a heart attack.

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## Giants Snatch National Lead But All Eyes Turn To Fast-Climbing Cards

The home run-socking New York Giants lead the oack Monday in another tingling National League pen- ticipating that 175 will enter the nant race. Yet everybody is watching those old stretch tournament. runners—the St. Louis Cardinals.

Two weeks ago—after the first half of a May 22 flight will battle for the Edwards doubleheader—they were in seventh place, a half-step trophy.

out of the cellar. Now they are in fourth place only a game and a half behind the pace-setting Giants.

During the two-week stretch, the Cards have won 11 of

The Cards made it two in a row over Boston Sunday, defeating the Braves 8-1 and dumping them into second place, a half-game behind the winning Giants. Al Brazle spaced eight hits for his sixtn victory. The Giants went into first place with a 6-1 victory over Cincinnati. A two-run first inning homer by Sid Gordon, followed by Walker Cooper's four-bagger with two on, gave Pitcher Larry Jansen a wide mar-

The cellar-dwelling Pittsburgh Pirates dropped Brooklyn into third place, a full game from the top, defeating the Dodgers in a 10-inning tussle 5-4. Ralph Kiner's 13th homer of the season broke up the overtime

Cubs, Phillies Split Philadelphia and Chicago divided a doubleheader, the Phils winning the opener 7-2 and the Cubs coming back to eke out an 8-7 triumph in the nightcap. Righthander Hank Borowy pitched a five-hitter in the first game to register his third

The Cubs blew a 6-0 lead in the second game, but won in the ninth when Harry Walker, ex-Phil, singled, took second on a sacrifice, third on to take the field at 3:30 p. m., to be baseball holdings — the Roswell with Ballinger and three with an infield out, and scored when Andy Pafko laid down a perfect squeeze bunt.

The American League-leading franchise in the freshman Rio New York Yankees finally were beat-Waco game will play the Stephen- Moore retained his new \$35,000 Grande League Saturday was sold en on the road when they split a to Garland Bishop and associates doubleheader with the Browns in Tuesday, and winners in the Mar- The purchase of Longhorn Lea- of Robstown where the team will St. Louis. The Yankees made it four shall-Denison, Austin-Lubbock en- gue clubs by West Texas-New Mex- be moved. . . . The return of Sam in a row winning the opener 6-4, but gagements will clash at 8:30 p. m. ico League outfits strikes us as be- Van Hoozer to the active list should the Brownies ended an 11-game losing rather odd. Borger, for exam- help the Indian pitching staff. He ing streak winning the second 7-6. Indians Drop Two

The Big Spring Broncs, even the Boston Red Sox, coming back We look for further developments though far atop the standings this to win the second game 11-5 after Dobson win over Virgil Trucks.

to find Sunday a sad Sabbath, losing pitcher recently sold to Borger, won staffs of both clubs failed to come both ends of a doubleheader to the Philadelphia Athletics, 3-0 and 4-2. Eddie Joost homered in each game,

iation. . . . The Summer recrea- the Senators winning the opener tion program almost lost its direc- 7-6 and the White Sox taking the Stewart pushed across the ninthtors in the opener. Capped by a home run by Cass Michaels, the White Sox rallied to overcome a 4-1 deficit in the nightcap. Bob Kuzava pitched five scoreless relief innings for the Sox to receive credit for the second-game triumph.

#### WT-NM League-

### Clovis Cellar Crew Clips Loop Leaders Third Time In Row

By The Associated Press

The top three teams in the West Texas-New Mexico League, Albu-

hit many a fly ball to within five or 10 feet of the fence only to coads going to the fence only to the fence of the fence only to the fence of the fence of the fence only to the fence of the fence only to the fence of the fe combat juvenile delinquency, was of 9-5. The game was called at the the most successful in the three- end of the sixth because of rain. Clovis scored four runs in the fifth

Second-place Abilene lost to Lamesa 3-1. Stan Grzywacz let, Abilene down with only six hits. Third-place Borger lost to the Amarillo Gold Sox 9-4. Borger's Hugh King walked in four Ama-BROWNFIELD -(P) It was the rillo runs in the eighth. Lubbock scored five runs in the second inning and four in the fifth

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#### 175 Entries Seen In Texas Amateur

teur Golf Tournament returns to gional glider contest. the scene of its beginning June 15. In 1906 the Texas Golf Association, headed by H. L. Edwards, played its tournament at the old Dallas it will be played at the Dallas Coun-

Ben Lee Boynton, association president, said Monday he expected the largest field in history, an-

There will be five flights of players each. The championship

#### Texan Wins Denver Glider Championship

DENVER -(A)- A Texan is the DALLAS -(P)- The Texas Ama- new champion of the Denver re-

Wally Wilbert Wibert of Grand Fall, Texas, won the first annual contest Sunday, almost doubling the record of his nearest competitor. Wibert soared from Denver to St. Golf and Country Club. This year Prancis, Kan., 167 miles, in five hours and 40 minutes.

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## Social Situations SITUATION: You have invited Tax Refund Racket Daddy Ringtail And

mates of the Arizona State Prison Little Fawn Lost have been charged with filing false and fraudulent claims against the

Arraigned before U. S. Commismates waived preliminary hearing stopped. RIGHT WAY: After explaining and were bound over to federal why you can't have them, assure court. Preliminary hearing for the called Daddy Ringtail. "Whoever them that you will arrange for other two will be held September you are, maybe I can help you."

Those who waived hearings were: den, Utah, 9-10 years, assault with deer. a deadly weapon; Essie Knotts, 39 Austin, Texas, 5-10 years, burglary; Frank Simmons, 39, Knoxville, Tenn., 5-10 years, robbery. Held for hearing: Eddie Thomas, Tucson, Ariz., 8-10 years, rape; Woodrow W. Avery, 31, Tucker, harder than ever. Ark., robbery.

Smuggled Forms in the mail of a long-time prisoner caused Warden Lon E. Walters to start an investigation.

He said convicts forged names of other prisoners as taxpayers on smuggled blank forms on which fictitious employers certified the income and deductions as "taxpayers."

In other cases. Walters said, the convict simply reported non-existent income and taxes paid on forms not requiring employer certifica-

Some of the refund checks were mailed to inmates at the prison tall tree. Maybe I can help you, mailing address. Others received if you'll only tell me what your checks at temporary addresses name is. through the help of outside accomplices, the warden said.

#### Midlander Has Part In Navy Operation

crew member aboard the aircraft can find out your real name. carrier USS Valley Forge.

the large carrier were used to trans- Ringtail to look for his home. Alport the Staff Headquarters men, though they looked up and down equipment and office files, of the and everywhere-almost as far as Commander, Air Force, Pacific the zoo in the city, still they could-Fleet, and two other units from n't find anyone who knew Little Pearl Harbor, T. H., to San Diego, Fawn Lost or where he lived. So

"Cperation Moving Van" was until he grew up enough to take unique in that Vice Admiral H. B. care of himself. Sallada and his staff continued At last Little Fawn Lost wasn't to carry out functions and opera- little any longer. He wasn't a tions during the move by setting up | fawn any longer, either, but a big. temporary offices in every avail- strong deer. And I don't suppose able nook of the ship.

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## Convicts Charged In Daddy Ringtail

Lost was even lost any more, for

now he lived on the island in the

river that flowed through Daddy

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language are spoken by tribes na-

tive to Africa south of the Equa-

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Ringtail's forest.

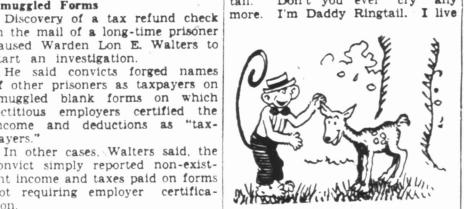
about him

Daddy Ringtail was walking But no one ever found out his federal government for income tax along the river's edge when he real name, so they still call him heard a someone crying. As he got Little Fawn Lost. He'll be Daddy nearer to the someone, he heard a Ringtail's friend for always, and sioner C. B. Wilson, four of the in-

"Please don't run away from me." But whoever it was seemed to be very timid. He wouldn't come out Paul A. Down, 23, alias Lee Ray of the bushes at first, and when he Rolland, Boring, Ore., 3-5 years for did come out, he was a little fawn, tor. burglary: Willie Williams, 34, Og- which really means a very little

"Well, happy day!" Daddy Ringtail said. "I don't believe I've ever seen you before." "No," said the little fawn. "I've never seen you before either," and then the little fawn started crying

"Now, now," said Daddy Ringtail. "Don't you ever cry any



over there in the top of that very

"Oh, Daddy Ringtail, I don't know what my name is. I don't know where I came from, or where I am going. But I do know that I'm hungry and tired," said the little fawn.

Billie E. Smith, airman, USN, "Well, you come home with me," son of L. L. Smith of 306 North said Daddy Ringtail. "You can Carrizo Street, recently participated have all the food you want. I'll VIC FLINT in 'Operation Moving Van' as a call you Little Fawn Lost until we

After Little Fawn Lost had eaten The flight and hangar decks of and rested, he went with Daddy Daddy Ringtail took care of him

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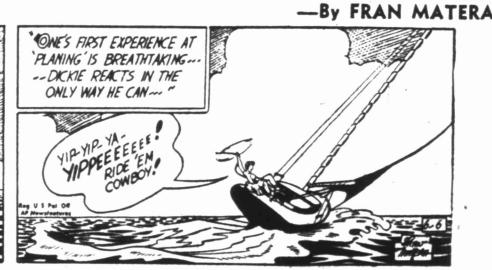






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Governor Eplen made a brief talk in which he complimented the club on its growth and accomplishments. He was to meet with directors of organization following the luncheon.

The Rev. R. Matthew Lynn, president, presided at the session. Committee assignments for the annual Kiwanis-Community Theater Minstrel scheduled for Decem-were announced by Reese Cleveland, general chairman. Art Cole, Community Theater di-

rector and an honorary member of Kiwanis, outlined the duties of the ratious minstrel committees, inscenery, publicity, tickets, accounting, program, house, music, makeup and materials.

Reports of the club's standing committees were heard following the minstrel discussion.

#### Meeting Of Laymen's League Scheduled

A meeting of the Laymen's League of the First Christian Church will begin at 5:30 p. m. Monday at Cloverdale Park. A barbecue supper will be served at 7 p. m. There will be softball games and other entertainment. Cars will be at the church to provide transportation from 5:30 to 6:30 p. m.

#### Livestock

FORT WORTH-(AP)-Cattle 4,cattle and calves fully steady; lowwere the heaviest since last November; good fed steers and yearlings 25.00-26.75; small lot of 1,058 lb. steers topped the market at 27.00; plain and medium grassy Colemon Discovery and short fed cattle 17.00-24.00; Outpost Completes beef cows 16.50-19.50; canners and cutters 11.00-16.50; bulls 16.00calves 17.00-23.00; stocker and feedcalves 18.00-27.00; stocker cows three and one-half miles north of at 6.305-50 feet.

average and feeder pigs unchang-ed; top 21.00; good and choice 190-The well flowed 24 hours through The venture is now coring 260 lb. hogs 20.75-21.00; good and a 10/64-inch choke to make a po- 6,352 feet, after having drilled the lene and Mrs. Minnie L. High Rom- prayed. Routine proceedings haltchoice 160-185 lb. 19.25-20.50; sows

Sheep 19,000; Spring lambs sold 50c to 1.00 lower; shorn old crop lambs and yearlings steady to 50c down; aged sheep and feeders ruled steady; good and choice Spring back depth is 3,173 feet. lambs 27.00-28.50; common and medium kinds 19.00-26.00; medium to choice shorn lambs and yearlings 23.00-25.00; shorn slaughter ewes 7.00-11.00; medium to good 7,000 gallons. shorn feeder lambs and yearlings 15.00-20.00.

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Chamber of Commerce Manager Delbert Downing left by plane commerce Managers.

#### MIDLANDERS ATTEND ANNUAL FAMILY REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Davis, De-Wayne Davis, H. L. Davenport and 26, psl survey. family and the Joe Davenport family, all of Midland, attended the Plymouth Finishes annual John Davenport family re-union Saturday and Sunday in Pair In Susan Peak Mineral Wells.

#### FRED D. MOORES ARE SPENDING SUMMER HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Moore, from North Texas State College in Den- by Plymouth Oil Company. ton, are spending the Summer in the Summer months.

CONDITION CRITICAL H. M. Webb underwent major

surgery Sunday at Western Clinic- tion at 4,742-85 feet. Hospital. His condition was reported Plymouth No. 2-B Green, in the Monday to be critical.

FELONY THEFT CHARGED Two Midland County men have the Peace Joseph A. Seymour.

#### CONDITION IMPROVED The condition of Darrell Eaton. a medical patient at Western Clin-

to be satisfactory. BACK FROM TRIP Mrs. W. M. Hester returned Sun-

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#### Face To Face



At left, David E. Lilienthal hears Senator Hickenlooper, right, accuse him of "brazen effrontery" in permitting 3,280 persons access to restricted atomic data before they had been investigated by the FBI as required by law. Hickenlooper presented facts from a three-inch pile of emergency clearances before a joint congressional investigating committee.

## West Texas Oil & Gas Log-

(Continued from Page 1) ry County.

400; calves 1,100; good and choice and 660 feet from east lines of pressure was 1,200 pounds. The tract 12, Dallas Trust & Savings project is to drill deeper. er grades slow and weak with some Bank sub-division of section 20, J sales lower; cattle receipts here P. Smith survey. Drilling is to start at once.

tential of 456 barrels of 42.5-grav- two feet at 6.350-52 feet. ter a 13,000 gallon acid treatment Strawn. on that zone. Total depth is 3,771 feet. Plug-

The discovery well was completed on the pump for 203 barrels of oil daily from the formation at 3.-071.114 feet after acidizing with

#### DeVito Stakes Edge Project In Hendrick

Monday morning for Houston, ing at once on a 3.500-foot cable dolomite with no shows. Operated mett Benjamin, 33, of Chicago and cent. Men and women swamped the ant in World War II. He was capwhere he will attend the annual tool exploration on the edge of the attempted three drillstem tests to Crystal Lake, Ill., was shot to death Grand Central Palace Induction Statured in Italy but escaped. He was convention of Texas Chamber of Hendrick field of Central-West the bottom of the core hole, but in a Galveston beach apartment tion in New York, offering to enlist wounded four times in France and Winkler County.

It will be his No. 1 American is 990 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 32, block

Strawn - Pennsylvanian producers | RGNG survey. have been completed at two explorations in the Susan Peak field of Southwest Tom Green County

The concern's No. 7-B Green, home of Mrs. Moore's parents, Mr. 3,300 feet from north and 1,900 feet and Mrs. L. T. Boynton, Moore, now from west lines of section 194, disworking on his master's degree in trict 11, SPRR survey, was finisheconomics, will be in charge of L. T. ed for a flowing 24-hour potential Boynton Company office during the of 243 barrels of oil, based on a 12hour flow through a one-quarterinch choke. Gravity was 39.8 de-

The flow was from open hole sec-

south part of the field near the center of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section 193, district 11. SPRR survey, flowed 12 been charged with felony theft in hours through a one-quarter-inch a complaint filed with Justice of choke to make a calculated potential of 131.2 barrels of 39.8-gravity

Production was from open hole between 4.781-4.810 feet.

#### te-Hospital, was reported Monday Extension Shown To Abell-Silurian

Magnolia No. 4 State-Grove, oneday night from a vacation trip to third of a mile west of the nearest Kansas. Mr. Hester met her in completed oil well in the Abell-Silurian field in North Pecos County, and 330 feet from south and Basket making is one of the most east lines of lot 11, section 26, block extension to that pool, in a drill peopled with the thousands of sol- Inc., with cooperation of Midland stem test at 4.868-4.912 feet. surface in four minutes. Maxi- the "Crusade in Europe."

mum volume was at the rate of 963,000 cubic feet per day. Mud started flowing out at the villages at St. Laurent and Vierville



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in 14 minutes. The oil flowed at fic collision north of Laredo. foot rotary exploration in the North the rate of 51.5 barrels per hour for Calvin Walter Copley, 22, of Liv-Snyder area of North-Central Scur- the remainder of the test. A five- ingston was killed when the drageighth inch bottom hole choke was line on which he was working con-The venture will be King-Warren used. Gravity was 40.2 degrees, tacted a power line. & Dye No. 1 A. L. Wren. It is Gas-oil ratio was 7788-1. Shakeseven miles north of the town of out was two-tenths of one per cent Snyder, and 467 feet from north basic sediment. Open bottom hole Lubbock.

#### Sun Gets No Shows In Nolan Prospector

Sun Oil Company No. 1 Cook, Silsbee Sunday. Southwest Nolan County wildcat, Drowns In Stock Tank 1112 miles southwest of Sweet-Guy Mabee has completed a due water, and 1,980 feet from north 21.50; good and choice fat calves south outpost to his No. 1 Ken- and 660 feet from east lines of sec- Beerwinkler farm two miles north tion in all the world's history. Let 25.00-28.00; common to medium nedy. West-Central Coleman Country tion 29, block X, TP survey, ran a of Whitehall in Northwest Bell it fail, and four years of intensive ty discovery from the Palo Pinto one hour drillstem test in a lime County. er yearlings 18.00-25.25; stocker lime zone of the Pennsylvanian, and sand section in the Strawn

The well flowed 24 hours through The venture is now coring from

ity oil. Production was through The project has not yet been en- killed Sunday night when the car court rooms, hospitals, stock ex- barbital. Burns said they registered perforations at 3,090-3,173 feet af- tered the crinoidal reef of the they were riding in overturned a changes. School children sang at the hotel a week ago. Mrs.

#### Gaines Wildcat Cuts Core; Tests Devonian

Further exploration of the Northwest Gaines County Devonian after the Seminole and Russell fields. A core at 11,571-615 feet recover-

none were successful.

On last report, drillpipe was being panion. held at the surface.

The venture has five and one-

It is 660 feet from south and east urday.

lines of section 315, block G, CCSD&

#### Acid Brings Water In Ector Prospect

Forest Oil Corporation No. 1 Phillips-TXL, West-Central Ector Counwildcat, about 20 miles northwest of Odessa, treated the section at 5,985-16,085 feet in the Clear Fork of the Permian, with 2,000 gallons of acid, through casing perforations.

After swabbing out most of the load from the treatment the project was swabbing small amounts of salt water. It was showing a little gas, but there were no signs of oil. Operator will probably squeeze off those perforations and acidize and test at 5,740-5,875 feet, through perforations in the upper section of the Clear Fork.

This venture, located in an undeveloped area between the Goldsmith and TXL fields, and 660 feet from north and east lines of the northwest quarter of section 25, block 45, TP survey, had shown in- merce. teresting signs of possible production while drilling through the Clear Fork was in progress.

Post No. 1 in Paris seemed lost 9, H&GN survey, showed for an on the beach which memory's eye was sponsored by Midland Fair, diers who poured over it as part merchants and businessmen. The tester was open one hour of a military maneuver- Gen. and 47 minutes. Gas showed at the Dwight D. Eisenhower has called

French villagers held ceremonies all along the invasion coast. The top in 11 minutes and oil flowed were awarded French Croix de Guerre by Robert Betoloud, French ton Hardie, Jr., on the minister for war veterans. Overhead flew a U. S. Air Force B-17 Flying Fortress scattering beth, weighing six

#### Jury Is Selected For Court Session

flower petals

A session of the 70th District Court opened Monday with selection of a jury completed at noon. The trial of a civil suit was to get underway in the afternoon. Judge pounds, eight ounces. Paul Moss is presiding.

HERE FROM ABILENE Robert M. Fielder of Abilene is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Davis and DeWayne Da-

ON VACATION TRIP Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Sutton are on a vacation trip to Weatherford, Dallas and Brownwood.

## 25 Persons Die Of Violence In Texas; Traffic Claims 13

By The Associated Press Twenty-five persons died violently in Texas over the weekend, more than half of them in traffic acci-

Three were 13 victims of automobile crashes. A collision in Southeast Texas that claimed seven made the traffic toll heavier than usual. Three persons were shot to death,

two died in a plane crash, two were killed by trains, three drowned, one man was electrocuted accidentally and one man died of burns. John Thomas Balyeat, 33, of Elkhart, Ind., died Sunday of injuries suffered in the Southeast Texas col-

lision near Waller. He was the last

surviving passenger of one of the

The other five in that car were Balyeat's wife, 24; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Balyeat, Bristol, Ind. ,and his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Coppinger, Pasadena, Texas. The victim in the other car was Mrs. E. L. Reid, 23, of Orange. Mrs. Reid's husband was in a critical condition in a Navasota, Texas hospital. Plane Crash Kills Two

The crash of a light plane near Houston Friday night took the lives of Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Vautrin of Houston Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Reed

truck collision near Midland Friday Saturday, Manuel Castaneda, 37 of San Antonio was killed in a traf-

Jal N. M., were killed in an auto-

Robert F. Brewer, 34, of Lubbock was killed in a car accident near

San Juan citrus man, died Sunday fulness and then shot himself to Lake, Ill., and Chicago. He said of shotgun wounds. Deputy Sheriff death in their bottle-strewn hotel the woman is Mrs. Martha H. Tom Wingert said a shotgun lay apartment Sunday, his woman com- Pfeiffer, 27, Crystal Lake divorcee nearby where Reichert was found panion told police. wounded.

Howard D. (Shorty) Beard, 42, was killed by a freight train near

Gerald Winkler, 12, drowned in

There was a slight blow of air Galveston, died Sunday of burns might be prolonged for a genera-It is his No. 2 C. E. Kennedy, 330 for a part of the period. Recovery suffered when the building was gut- tion. steady to 25c below last Friday' feet from south and 660 feet from was 20 feet of drilling mud, with ted by an explosion. The blast oc- might emerge as ruler of the world. curred late Friday night. Mrs. Ella W. Osburn, 93, of

> few miles east of Abilene. family lake near the East Texas noon and sent their workers home to community of Burke, six miles south pray. Newspapers dropped advertisof Lufkin, Sunday. She was the ing to provide more space for news.

Singleton of Burke. recovering water in the top of the Prairie was accidently shot to death les pad-locked. Many restaurants formation was being made at Paci- Sunday while reaching for a cigar- refused to serve liquor. fic Western Oil Corporation No. 1 ette. Police said he apparently jost- Donors jammed Red Cross centers Oil Development, wildcat between led a .22 caliber pistol when he, throughout the country, demanding won a divorce in Illinois on reached from his bed into a bureau to give their blood.

drawer for a cigarette. D. C. Devito of Midland, is start- ed five feet of dense gray lime and A man identified as Robert Em- for pint donations jumped 300 per hotel. Police held a woman com- at once. The National Maritime Un- Italy and spent a year in hos-

Maracaibo Company. The drillsite pulled on a two-hour drillstem test | Carlos De Leon, 26-year-old surrender shore leave to man any orations, including the Silver Star. at 11,583-615 feet. While the tool farm hand, was decapitated by a ship in any of the nation's ports. A was open, a fair to light blow of air Southern Pacific freight engine near baby born to a couple in Norfolk, Kenna returned a verdict of suicide.

The body of Earl Mallett, 26-year- 'They May Be' half-inch casing cemented at 11,490 old longshoreman, was found floating in Housto 's Buffalo Bayou Sat- ences of all time tuned in that a bullet in the stomach region.

(Continued From Page One) no time as he tried to quiet his age to our sons wherever they may

Ray Lackland of Dallas, the rodeo announcer, was just kidding when he told the crowd the weather report said "colder." But it turned out just that way. A strong, cold wind hit about midway of the show and the fans emptied out of the stands like

scared rabbits. The only reason the cowboys and rodeo officials didn't take cover was the fact they had to remain in the arena to complete the show.

The crowd in the stands dwindled from more than 6,000 to less than 500 by the time the show was completed.

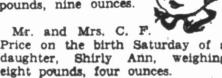
Frank Bolen won a special event Friday night, sponsored by the Midland Junior Chamber of Com-

Sunday night's best 'attendance mark came on the occasion of "All West Texas Night" at the 15th annual event.

A 14-year-old Garden City youth won the special event of attendance Sunday night. The added attraction

## Congratulations Jo:

Mr. and Mrs. Thornbirth Saturday of a daughter, Ann Elizapounds, nine ounces.



Mr. and Mrs. I. L. McNeese on the birth Sunday of a daughter, Buffalo war plant. Dorothy Kay, weighing three

Mr. and Mrs. Melton Jackson on Cynthia Diane, weighing seven pcunds, 11 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dunn on the restricted reports so the man could birth of a son, Evans Hall, Jr., weighing eight pounds, two ounc- ing secret information in his pos-

There are about 900 species of

#### Wants To Become German Citizen



who wants to give up his U. S. citizenship to live in Germany. Mrs. McCarthy said she would do everything in her power to change his mind. Daniel said he wanted to become a German citizen, adding that he liked German frauleins better than girls he had gone out with in New York.

## Veteran Takes Own Life After Sermon On Faithfulness, Says Love Nest Companion

GALVESTON-(AP)-A young Chi- identified the dead man as Robert Edward Henry Reichert, 77, pioneer cago man heard a sermon on faith- Emmett Benjamin, 33, of Crystal

# (Continued From Page One)

planning, the training of millions John C. Constantine, 20, manager and much of America's mightiest of the Banana Supply Company in production, would be lost. The war And Corporal Adolf Hitler Hoped And Prayed So the nation waited, hoped—and

hymns at D-Day assemblies. Depart-Pfeiffer was held on a vagrancy Lois Singleton, 13, drowned in a ment stores closed their doors at racetracks cancelled performances. Bobby Joe Mancill, 20, of Grand Reno's clubs kept their gaming tab-

night, to recite with President Roosevelt perhaps the most universally-

spoken prayer in history: poken prayer in history:
"Let our hearts be stout, to wait 4-H Girls To Hold out the long travail, to bear sorrows that may come, to impart our cour-

"Thy will be done, Almighty God.

New York Newsman York Times said Monday a politi- Mrs. Nettie Messick, Home Demon-

nist Youth League—has fallen. tant party leaders as having dis- Georgia Ann Gately for the Prairie the so-called "Shdanov Faction" ings. persons who were close to or follow-

The cause of his death was listed sembly room, Mrs. Messick said. officially as heart failure, but there were world-wide rumors he had

## Red Spy-

should be avoided.

the Russian tried to get secret nesday afternoon. reports on ram jet engines and Miss Boucher, daughter of Mr. swept-back wings. She said he asked for highly daughter, Shirly Ann, weighing fidential reports from the National hospital of rheumatic fever. She Advisory Committee for Aeronua- had been in the hospital about a tics by code number even before month.

Mrs. Francy related under oath with her parents about 10 years how she and her husband worked ago. She was a Girl Scout. with the FBI to turn over microthe birth Sunday of a daughter, film copies of some of the reports three brothers, the paternal grand-

> be arrested and prosecuted for havsession.

Other guests in their Galveston Detective Chief William J. Burns Beach apartment hotel heard a shot and broke into the room to find Benjamin dead on the floor, shot through the heart. Burns quoted Mrs. Pfeiffer as

> saying Benjamin shot himself and that she then attempted unsuccessfully to shoot herself with a Czech automatic revolver. Mrs. Pfeiffer told Burns Benjamin rose early Sunday, attended a church where he heard a sermon

on faithfulness, returned to their

apartment and upbraided himself.

She said he talked of the futility of Littered With Bottles The detective chief said their room was littered with liquor botlene and Mrs. Minnie D. High twin ed in war plants, stores, theaters, room was littered with liquor botinger, about 60, of Munday were ed in war plants, stores, theaters, tles and others labeled amytal and

charge. Benjamin had been working as a drugstore clerk in Crystal Lake until recently. His widow, Audrey, is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Baseball leagues, boxing promoters, the daughter of James H. Jones. wealthy owner of a Chicago printing and bookbinding firm. Benjamin also had two sons, Robert, Jr., a theater.

one, and Bruce, two. Mrs. Pfeiffer's husband, John, grounds of adultery and won custody of their child. Marilyn five Benjamin was a cavalry lieutenion urged its entire membership to pitals. He was awarded several dec-Justice of the Peace James Mc-Va., was named Dee Day Edwards. He said Mrs. Pfeiffer, questioned at the police station for more than an

A box supper and ring game party will be held at Cloverdale Park at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, sponsored by had a hard time with a tough the Midland County 4-H girls. Pro- steer in the finals of the steer who desire temporary work during the ceeds will go into a fund to send wrestling (bulldogging) contest and Summer vacation. Many have had prev 4-H leaders to the state roundup lost his margin to Bill McGuire lous work experience at College Station June 15.

The public is invited to the box champion. supper and party. The funds also will help to send Betty O'Neil, dress revue winner, the event. NEW YORK -(P)- The New to the state roundup, according to

Club Meetings Mrs. Messick also announced 4berger said evidence can be assem- H Club meetings will be held at 2 in the wild cow milking event. Masters degree work in Economics, Exbled showing at least 300,000 mem- p. m. Tuesday in the assembly bers have been expelled from the room of the courthouse for the Communist Party and that mem- Midland club; at 2 p. m. Wednesbership in the Komsomol—Commu- day in the Terminal Baptist Church for the Terminal Club, and The Times listed several impor- at 2 p. m. Thursday in the home of

Lee Club. Sulzberger said it appeared those Mrs. Messick will give demonstranow suffering were members of tions on quick mixes at the meet-A meeting of the Home Demoned the line of Andrei Zhdanov who stration Club Council has been set for 2:30 p. m. Friday in the as-

## Services Are Held

McCAMEY-Funeral services for est officials of the government may Doris Fay Boucher, 13, McCamey have intervened to prevent the ar- High School student, were held at rest and prosecution of the Rus- 1 p.m. Monday in the Assembly of sian on grounds of diplomatic riot God Church, with the Rev. A. R. Vaughan officiating. The body was forwarded to LaHarp, Kan.,

and Mrs. Ray Boucher of McCam-

they reached the library of the She was born March 6, 1936, at Gas City, Kan., and moved here Survivors include the parents mother and the maternal grand-

> Cotton NEW YORK-(P)-Cotton futures

at noon Monday were 35 to 50 cents a bale lower than the prev-Wheat is the most widely dis- lous close. July 32.22, October 28.77 and December 28.59.

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and blue-eyed Anne Marie Magnusson was found Saturday night bound, gagged and hidden under a blanket in an attic cedar chest. The horrified stepmother of McCann. 23. who discov. ered the body, told police McCann has been under psychiatric treat-

and one shoe, the body of blonde

Medical Examiner Dr. John C. Ward and Anne Marie was the victim of attempted rape and "criminal assault by unnatural act." Police Captain Andrew F. O'Brien work Must be able to type. Phone announced McCann's confession after more than six hours of ques-WANTED: experienced fountain girl. tioning. McCann was arrested in

## Rodeo-

(Continued From Page One) finished second in the bareback event. Manuel Enos of Fort Worth was third and Harry Tompkins of Vinita, Okla., won fourth. Finishing behind Finley in

Decker, second; Bill Barton of Abi- FEMALE lene, third, and Tex. Lewis of EXPERIENCED stenographer desires Glendale, Calif., fourth. Cutting Horses Phillip Williams of Tokio rode his cutting horse, "Skeeter," to the

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of Phoenia, who was named the George Mills, the rodeo clown,

went all the way to win second in Leonard Mitchell of Fort Worth finished third and Royce Sewalt of Brownwood won fourth. Manuel Enos beat out Midland's Flop Roberts to take first place Only two places were awarded.

Buttons Yonnick, a real bull rider, rolled to the bull riding cham- weeks. Address Russel Altman, 8726 pionship with some of the best performances ever seen here in this event. Harry Tompkins won second money and Marvin won third. University graduate interested in mak-Fourth place was split among seving change. Can references. eral cowboys.

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like to know how Morris could do of stable government.

Morris said he fined McDonald \$10 and Homer Peel, vice president and general manager of the Temple ball club \$5, because Umpire Nels Pearson was shoved by the chief of police in the umpire's quarters and Peel was present.

SAN ANTONIAN WINS PINE CREST TOURNAMENT

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# Rendezvous In Normandy

Gerry Tierney, Civilian, Keeps A Date

NEA Staff Correspondent

AMFREVILLE, NORMANDY—(NEA)—Gerry Tierney of Hicksville, N. Y., civilian, walked down a dirt road in Normandy toward a rendezvous with his past.

off the main road from Amfreville and started down a path between twin rows of trees. A couple of goosepimples chased up and

down his spine.

Spurt of Lead

This was familiar. This was getting close to the spot which this ex-GI would always know as "the turning point in my life." Like thousands of soldiers, sailors

and marines, Gerry had nursed a

hope that some day he might come back to a place he had known when

there was thunder in the sky and

the smell of gunpowder in the air and the whine of bullets in the

Monday he was here-five years later. And every step made it more familiar. His eye caught a glimpse of rubbish in a hollow trench beside the road and he swung off to investigate. . .

A spatter of bullets flattened themselves against the sides of Lt. Gerald M. Tierney's armored scout car as it rolled down a shaded aisle of trees. Tierney rapped an order to the turret gunner and a spurt of lead from the scout car's .30 and .50 caliber machine guns tore into the two Krauts who had fired from a foxhole between two

The armored car rolled on and behind it came the balance of the 90th Reconnaissance troop, two

more armored cars and six jeeps

It was D plus 6 and Tierney's

troop was probing more than a

mile inside the German lines. This

was "Indian country" and the two Krauts might be an isolated de-

laying position or the outposts of

stronger forces. That was recon's

Tierney halted and gave the or-

Came a sound like a metallic

It was the ugly "burp" of the Ger-

ed the mine brackets on the side

Slowly the column backed down

out or staying in?" he wondered.

With imagination sharpened by

pain, he saw his wife, Mary, as

he knew her to be, large with

"The kid! If I don't think of

him now I may never see him."

himself that it looked like him.

who was torn to pieces by machine

"I wonder if he had a family,"

And then a peculiar thing hap-

pened. Tierney began to be fright-

ened. Chills swept over him and

perspiration beaded his forehead.

The day he was hit five years

ago his nerve was made of iron.

The citation for his bronze star

spoke of the coolness with which

he commanded an orderly with-

drawal and inspired his unit to

Gerry got up and commenced

to hurry back down the road be-

After a while he began to slow

down. He heard a bird singing

on a branch. He picked a few

He thought: "I'm flying home,

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and of the Middle Ages often were

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tween the trees, shivering on a

gun bullets seconds later.

Tierney said to himself.

reorganize and carry on.

warm spring day.

small wildflowers.

Mary. I'll see you soon.

cars toward shelter. . . .

der to conceal vehicles and proceed

mounting machine guns.



a shaded aisle in Normandy, Gerry Tierney walks to the spot that was "the turning point in my life" in 1944.

#### **Christian Scientists Elect Miss** Emma C. Shipman To Presidency Of Mother Church At Boston Meeting

crust of ancient beliefs in material Science movement for something better upon which to been mailed out to various parts of Ugly Burp found a union of nations, The the world. rectors declared Monday.

fine Monday to organized baseball Church, the First Church of Christ, lific sources of disease." Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, Other Reports Read "First time a police chief ever the Directors viewed with satisfac- Other reports by the Clerk of man Schmeiser machine pistol. paid a fine for shoving an umpire," tion the worldwide stir in human The Mother Church, the Treasurer, Three slugs had torn through the said J. Walter Morris, president of consciousness to discard the mate- The Christian Science Board of right side of his body.

action of fining the police chief more importance to thought in re- wide range of activities in the heard the throttled death scream following an incident at a baseball lation to disease. Natural scientists, movement, all of which attested of the Germans. Morris received a check from Mc- recognition of the insubstantiality in religion.

sonableness of greater and more clerk's report disclosed. Morris also had a letter from direct evidences of spiritual power. Trautman, president of the minor In various other directions, the line, Mass., is a local member of step of the Lieutenant. A platoon leagues, who enclosed a clipping Directors continued, there is a The Mother Church. She became a of Germans beyond a hedgerow from a newspaper telling of Mor- strong urge to look beyond mere firm believer in Christian Science opened up with rifle grenades and ris' action. Trautman said he would human means for the establishment when a young girl through the small arms and 90th Recon threw



MISS EMMA C. SHIPMAN to the Presidency of The Mother Church for the ensuing year spark-

ed an annual meeting filled with reports of marked progress in the Christian Science movement throughout the globe. If Mary Baker Eddy, Discoverer

and Founder of Christian Science, were here today, according to the new President, "she would see the signs of the growth she most desired"—signs that stem from what Miss Shipman described as "a more steadfast consciousness of the allpower and all-presence of God." This consciousness was seen by the Directors of the Church as rapidly spreading throughout the postwar world.

Basic Changes "Not only the general stir in husic changes of concept in the major fields of science, theology, and Guire, with a 12.8, had the second medicine" were said by the Di- best time. Tater Decker was third rectors to have contributed to a with a time of 14.1 and Jack Fagrowing respect for Christian Sci- vor finished fourth with 27.5. ence and the spiritual healing for which it stands

The Directors added: "It must own interests, or the interests of one's group or nation, as he con-

"And is it not strange that think- not so wild as Yonnick's. Tex Lewers in many fields are recognizing is won third and Jim Shoulders that the remedy for this widespread took down fourth. evil is to be found in those qualities of thought and life which are LUBBOCK GIRL DIES revealed in Christian Science as the IN RUIDOSO ACCIDENT qualities of God, therefore as spiritually natural qualities of lores Gibbs of Lubbock was killed

qualities, the Directors told the an- the electric light office here. W. S. nual meeting, was the reason for Hogan, Jr., of Lubbock, her comher conviction of God's ever-pres- panion in the late model converence and of man's relationship to tible, was hurt seriously. Him. From that she developed the "spontaneity and strength" neces-

BOSTON-Breaking through the sary for founding the Christian power, the postwar world is reach- More than 75,000,000 copies of var- afoot. He hoisted himself stiffly ing out in an unprecedented effort lous publications were said to have out of the scout car.

The Committee on Publication Bronx cheer and Tierney spun in deplored the heavy volume of radio his tracks, bounced six feet back-Addressing several thousand publicity given over to topics of wards into the dust of the road. DALLAS—(A)—Chief of Police W. Christian Scientists attending the disease, on the argument that this He felt like he'd been hit by a M. McDonald of Temple paid a \$10 annual meeting of The Mother "publicity is one of the most probaseball bat. He was perfectly con-

Lectureship, and the Trustees of He heard his own turret fire Tuesday took the unprecedented Physicians, they said, are giving Charitable Institutions covered a both guns into the Kraut nest and they added, are gaining in their to a general postwar resurgence. He fought to his feet and grasp-

Food, clothing, and literature of his car. Gritting his teeth against explanatory letter—just a check for Religious leaders everywhere, they supplies have flowed steadily from blinding waves of pain that tried \$10 on a Temple bank. Morris had pointed out, have developed a wide- The Mother Church to needy Chris- to black him out, he croaked, "Get set Monday as the deadline for a spread sense of the need and rea- tian Scientists in Europe, the back."

Miss Shipman, C. S. B., of Brook- the road, paced by the agonized healing of immediate members of a roof of lead over its leader. it—that in his judgment there were The Directors' statement and the her family by two of her aunts Step by step they drew out of many police officers who should be election of Miss Emma C. Shipman who were early pupils of the Dis-range and Tierney left his blood coverer and Founder of Christian in every boot-print. "Am I going Science, Mary Baker Eddy.

## Sunday's Day Money Winners At Rodeo

Cowboys at the World Championship Midland Rodeo drew their last paydays Sunday night as the show closed out a five-day stand. Tough luck hit hard in several In Sports Coat events and knocked some of the top hands out of their day money. Jimmy Schumacher of Phoenix ed beside the road and parted the drew "So So" in Sunday night's undergrowth. It was there! The bareback bronc riding contest but nest where the Germans had fired the ride he made was far from upon him. so-so. It was the best of the evening. Wag Blesing of Glendale, the fox hole, a gas mask, rusted Calif., took second money for the ration cans, a German army shoe. day on Rim Rocker. Jim Shoulders Tierney stared at the shoe and rode Baldy for third place and Bill wondered if it belonged to the Ger-Barton won fourth money on Jack man who shot him-the German

Royce Sewalt, a former world champion calf roper, won the day money in that event when he tied his calf in 12.4 seconds. Zeno Farris, who roped his last calf Saturday night, came in for second place with a time of 13.4. Monroe Tunlinson won third with a time of 13.7 and Doyle Riley was fourth

with 13.8. Saddle Bronc Riding Tater Decker saddled Duty Bound and rode him to a fare-u-well for the top day money in the saddle bronc riding contest. Larry Finley, the champion of the show, won 'second place day money on Coun-

try Jake. Third went to Wag Blesing and fourth was split. Charlie Sheets of Fort Worth won the Sunday night steer wrestling man consciousness but definite, ba- when he dogged one in the respectable time of 9.6 seconds. Bill Mc-

Royce Sewalt won the wild cow milking day money with a time of used by men and women at the 35 seconds flat. J. T. Fisher fin- same time. be plain enough that selfishness is ished second with 47.1 seconds and the root of the world's troubles Manuel Enos' 78.2 was good for today-selfishness which puts one's third. All other entries had no time. Buttons Yonnick did a swell job astride a wild bull to take first ceives them, above the interests place money in the bull riding. Wag of the rest of mankind.

Blesing rode to second place on one

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Tierney forced himself to think into the Grand Canyon was accom- utes. of his unborn child and convinced On, on rolled the reconnaissance spent Sunday resting up after their Emmons, Kenneth Nichols, Duane mander, it was announced at the

Tierney, civilian, in sports coat and sweater and foulard tie, crouch-The other leader, the Rev. Clyde and Harland Allen. There was a litter of objects in

climbing experience. exit record by coming out of the will be gone two weeks.

GALLUP, N. M .- A round- trip | Canyon in two hours and 45 minplished in one day Saturday by Other Scouts on the trip include members of the Explorer Scout Max Allen, Charles Shepard, Bill of Texas, American Legion com-

### Alpine Man Named Division Leader

EL PASO-William J. Sohl of Alpine, District 16 commander, was elected Fifth Division, Department Fritz, Eugene Hejl, Paul Dale close of a convention here Sunday. Carl Herndon, one of the leaders, Smith, Earl Chapman, Al Drew, More than 200 legionnaires and made the Saturday trip on a mule. Jerry McDonald, Robert Peters, Jr., auxiliary members were here dur-

ing the parley. Lindsley, could hardly walk Sun- The Explorers left Midland early Key convention speaker State day as a result of the mountain Wednesday and arrived here Fri- Commander Bill McGraw said: day. They are to continue their Veterans ought to get every break John Klinger established a new journey into Colorado. The Scouts the country can give them—they ought to get pensions.'

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