Price Five Cents

Ellenburger Wildcat -Staked In Schleicher By San Angelo Pair

No. 1 T. R. Henderson.

east of the Cooper-Page field. It will be 13 miles east of the town of Elderado.

The Ellenburger is expected to come in above 6,250 feet. On last report, the venture was drilling surface hole to run conductor string. It is on a farmout from Globe acres of checker boarded leases for ment. drilling the venture.

Oil Flows In Borden Deep Strike After **Treating With Acid**

Flowing oil has been developed he would go ahead with re-Northwest Borden County discovery, told a news conference, the more Casing perforations at 9,915-45 such projects he will be able to feet were washed with 500 gallons send to the Capitol during this of mud acid and the hole loaded session of Congress. with 300 barrels of oil. The well swabbed and flowed out 66 barrels of with newsmen shortly after Senaoil, then kicked off and flowed tor Lucas of Illinois, the Democrat-

barrels of oil—271 barrels additional of the day. to the load oil-with the last 505 House and Senate conferees fibarrels produced flowing. The ven- nally got together on a comproture was flowing ahead at the end

Gravity of the new petroleum is 42.8 degrees. Gas-oil ratio was 515-

tion proposal.

That was the unofficial word Thurs-

day from secret committee meetings.

gories by about 100 per cent.

2. Permit the social security tax to

The social security bill may pass

The tentative action of the com-

mittee was reported to call for

bringing under the cld age insurance

program 6,000,000 self employed per-

Report Of Finding

Lost Uranium-235

House Atomic Committee lab of-

the container. But all prior re-

Hill when it first came to light

AMSTERDAM, THE NETHER-

REDS SUFFER SETBACK

up in the Senate until 1950.

operating businesses.

bodies)

The committee, meeting behind

This prospector, bottomed on 10,-035 feet with seven-inch pipe cemented at total depth, recovered clean oil on drillstem tests of the zone at 9,830-9,928 feet and flowed oil at the rate of 40 barrels per hour on a test at 9,945-10,000 feet. Plans For Expansion

The horizon is thought by several Of Social Security geologists to be Ellenburger. Some think the upper section is Missis-sppian, while others are under the Reported Complete

Location is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 45, block 32, T-6-N, EL&RR survey, about 11 Pailes northwest of Gail.

Winkler Prospector Plans Devonian Test

Richardson and Bass and Southland Royalty Company were plan- tively to: ning a drillstem test in the Northeast Winkler County Devonian with their No. 1 Joe Wallace, et al, wildcat 13 and one-half miles northeast of Kermit.

The venture was drilling below Tax Jump Next January 9,715 feet in lime and chert, after topping the Devonian around 9,640 Jump next January 1 from the feet. The formation so far pene- present one per cent against emtrated has been moderately hard. ployes' pay and employers' payrolls. The test is scheduled when the to one and one-half per cent, with an increase Jan. 1, 1952 to two per prospector reaches 9,730 feet.

It is 1,980 feet from north and cent against each. Present law prowest lines of section 88, Barbara vides for these boosts. Hill survey, about one and onequarter miles south of the recent the House this year but there is Devonian discovery opening the little, if any chance, it will be taken Flying-W field.

Seaboard Makes Water In Borden

Water developed from an unidentified Pennsylvanian lime formation at Seaboard Oil Company of Delaware No. 1 Clayton & Johnson, North-Central Borden County wildcat, six miles north of Gail and 660 feet from south and west lines of of state and local governments (at Keep Marshall Plan section 37, block 31, T-6-N, TP sur- the option of the local governing

8.302-59 feet recovered 2,440 feet abandoned efforts to extend coverof salt water with no shows of oil

age to 5,000,000 farmers and 3,500,-000 farm workers. Drilling was continuing below 8.375 feet in lime. **Prober Questions**

5,000-foot, rotary tool wildcat

Schleicher Set For 5,000-Foot Wildcat

is alated for East-Central Schleicher County, 25 miles east of Eldorado, Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) questioned by Southern Minerals Corporation. Thursday whether the Argonne It will be the concern's No. 1 J. Webster, staked 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 2, block 8, TW&NGRR Atomic Laboratory actually has located the container which held the Uranium-235 lost from the lab last February. He said there still is survey. Operations are starting by substantial mystery" about the whole affair. Hickenlooper told the Senate-

Strake Spots New Tom Green Venture

George W. Strake of Houston is beginning June 20 on his No. 1 W. C. Weddell as a 2,000-foot, cable tool wildcat in Northwest. Tom Hickenlooper took up the case Oreen County.

The drillsite is 430 feet from south his charges of "incredible misman-

and 330 feet from west lines of agement" against the Atomic Ention 68, block 5, H&TC survey, ergy Commission. He has demandabout 25 miles northwest of San ed that AEC Ch Angelo and 10 miles southwest of Lilienthal resign. ed that AEC Chairman David E. The disappearance of the Ur-anium-235 from the Chiacgo lab-Water Valley. oratory stirred a flurry on Capitol

Clear Fork Develops Signs Near Flanagan

Completion as a Clear Fork-Permian producer is to be attempted (Continued on Page 2).

LANDS —(P)— Communists suffered a crushing defeat in Wednesday's For FRIDEN Automatic Calcuelections in 23 municipalities, losing lators call Baker Office Equipment 33 of their 71 seats in the counci Co., Phone 2634, 511 West Texas. of cities over 20,000 inhabitants.

MIDLAND, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1949

TWO SECTIONS-20 PAGES

Labor Bill

I-H Feature

The Senate Thursday wrote

another Taft-Hartley Law

non-Communist oaths.

Truman Calls Spy Alarm Hysteria

An Ellenburger wildcat has been spudded in East-Central Schleicher County by Lew H. Morris and Lou E. Scherck of San Angelo as their and east lines of the southwest 160acres of section 3, block V-28, R. A. Bradley survey, which puts it approximately five miles north and east of the Concer Bare (1) of the Concer o President

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Congress completed action Oil & Refining Company, which Thursday on a bill giving President Truman broad powgave Morris and Scherck 2,200 ers to streamline the executive branch of the govern-

The Senate, by a voice vote with no opposition, approved a compromise version of the bill which was worked out by a Senate-House committee Wednesday.

The House passed it a few minutes earlier. Senate action sent the measure on its way to the White House after a month+

of bitter wrangling. Just before Congress acted, President Truman said City Paving from an unidentified deep dolomite formation at Sinclair Oil & Gas Company No. 1 Sterling Williams, The quicker Congress acts, he Truman discussed the question

Midland's paving proic leader, had told reporters he The well was gauged for 13 hours thought legislation would be pass- gram is progressing on after swabbing began. It made 571 ed in both houses before the end schedule and the contact work is staying well ahead of the construction crews, mise that would let a vote of a Dan Martin, representative of majority of the whole membership Brown and Root, Inc., contractors, of either house stop a reorganizasaid Thursday.

> Actual construction is underway Truman would not comment on on approximately 25 blocks, includa proposal that a special session of Congress be called for October ing East Illinois Street from Main 1 to enact reorganization legislato U. S. Highway 80; Tennessee Street from Baird to B Streets, and the triangular section on Indiana, Colorado and North Front Streets in the vicinity of the new T&P station. Excavation work is expected to be underway by the Harve Mayfield, Martin said approximately 10,000 feet of curb and gutter have been laid since the program started

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The House have delayed the work in some in-ways and Means Committee may be stances. nearly ready to recommend that Additional caliche this week is about 12,000,000 more workers be blanketed under old age insurance. City officials said they were well base held up during last week's here.

closed doors for six weeks, also was heavy rains. understood to have agreed tenta- Big Equipment The representative of the con-1. Boost old age benefit payments tractors said the company has sufficient equipment on hand to rush substantially but not as much as the paving program to completion. Truman asked. The President wants The machinery has attracted con- near there. He formerly was forebenefits increased in some catesiderable interest and comment among Midland citizens.

> is speeding up after getting off to school board many years. a slow start. Brown and Root agents must contact property own- Austin following graduation of the ers to negotiate paving contracts Mayfield children from the Odessa before the construction work starts High School. Mayfield later moved in a given area. Martin said it to Carlsbad, N. M., to operate has been necessary to conduct an ranching interests. He had resided educational campaign in connection with the program. He said citizens tive business. Brown and Root, Inc., of Hous-

have been most cooperative. ton has the contract on approximately 130 blocks of paving, the initial unit in Midland's 400-block ond unit will be asked this Sum-

sons, including doctors, lawyers, other professional men and persons downtown section and will progress Also, coverage may be extended to about 2,500,000 household workidly as possible. ers and several smaller categories of

working people, including employes Going, Dewey Urges Committeemen apparently have

NEW YORK-(AP)-Gov. Thomas E. Dewey returned Thursday from solutely essential" to keep Marshall mond P. Whearty. Plan aid flowing.

Typist Shoots Philadelphia Ballplayer



Eddie Waitkus, left, star first baseman for the Philadelphia Phillies, was lured to a Chicago hotel room, shot and wounded critically by a 19-year-old typist, Ruth Steinhagen, center right. After reenacting the shooting she leaves the swank Edgewater Beach Hotel in custody of a matron and po-

Jester Calls For **State Tax Study**

AUSTIN—(P)—Gov. Beauford H. Jester asked the Legislature Thursday to name a committee to study state and local taxation and report back late this Sum-

He submitted the matter as emergency legislation. The effect of the request was to give emergency Foundation for Infantile Paralysis

soon thereafter.

Father Of Midland about two weeks ago. Recent rains

Harve Mayfield of Kermit, rebeing put on some of the blocks tired West Texas rancher, and faon which construction is underway. ther of Harve H. Mayfield of Midland, died Wednesday in Dallas, pleased with the way the caliche according to information received

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church of Odessa, with interment following in an Odessa cemetery. Mayfield resided in Odessa a number of years, operating a ranch man of the old Y-Ranch before it was sold to the McElroy interests. Martin stated the contact work He was a member of the Odessa

> The Mayfield family moved to in Kermit since retiring from ac-

Harve H. Mayfield is division petroleum engineer for the Magnolia Petroleum Company here. Other survivors include the widow; a daughter, Mrs. Jewel Tate paving program. Bids on the sec- of Kermit, and three grandchildren.

The paving work started in the Coplon Testimony downtown section and will progress into the residential sectors as rap-WASHINGTON -(P)- Detailed

stand to deny she engaged in espionage may be delayed until Friday. Miss Coplon will take the stand as her own star witness as soon as Defense Attorney Archibald Palmer Western Europe convinced it is "ab- finishes questioning Prosecutor Ray-During a brief morning recess,

The governor, who spent six Palmer told reporters he might keep weeks visiting seven countries on Whearty on the witness stand all his trip, said, "I didn't see many day. Earlier he had indicated the people who saw any immediate defendant would be called Thursday afternoon.

Army Plane Flies By The Associated Press

combat one of Texas' worst epiflown to San Angelo Thursday by Army plane from North Carolina. A representative of the National the state's financial muddle. was established during last year's

Manford said Saturday epidemic there. there was no time to develop all. This is the second time in the the facts necessary to a long-range last few days supplies from there solution of the spending-taxation have been flown to San Angelo. issue. He suggested a committee to develop all the facts and report new cases admitted Wednesday to San Angelo hospitals and six dismissed, leaving 75 still hospitalized.

the Legislature should do to bal- Rachel Pinner, 12, daughter of Mr. ance the budget. The Legislature and Mrs. Fay Pinner of Lockney, has approved or has before it ap- died Tuesday in the West Texas propriation bills that are millions Polio Center at Plainview. There are of dollars in excess of estimated six other patients at Plainview. The Borger area's first polio case of the year also was under treatment at Plainview. He is Gene Kendall Gipson, seven, son of Mr. and Dallas' Parkland Hospital asked the National Foundation for extra nurses as six new cases there were las County and one from Tyler.

At San Antonio, Texas National Guard Private Roy C. (Scotty) Page, 20, died Wednesday of polio at Brooke Caneral Hospital. Travis County's twelfth polio pa-

Brackenridge Hospital's polio ward Wednesday night. He is Dr. Lebert R. Leggett, 26, resident physician at the Austin State Hospital. Mrs. Nora Feece

Dies In Hospital Mrs. Nera Bell Feece, 305 East Kentucky Street, died Wednesday in a Midland hospital.

Ellis Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements to forward the body Friday to Madsonville, Ky., for services and interment. Mrs. Feece had resided in Midland about a year. She came here from Las Cruces, N. M. She was a member of the Christian Church.

Forrest F. Feece of Midland; a daughter, Mrs. Helen Brow of Mad- Special Events Conference officials said day night, there probably would be a brother, Melvin Taylor of Port- the Trail Days celebration an outa full session later at which a joint land, Ore. Klan Holds Ceremonies

Military Pay Raise **Bill Accorded Warm** Welcome By Senate

WASHINGTON -(P)- A warm Senate welcome Thursday greeted

Chairman Tyding (D-Md) of the

if the committee approves it.

Polio Equipment To

Those provisions are not in every case identical to sections of the T-H Law, but the differences generally are slight.

The big test is yet to come, on substitute offered by Senator Taft (R-Ohio) and two other Republicans. It would keep all the basic Taft-Hartley provisions, including labor-hated injunctions to halt national emergency labor disputes, and the ban on the closed shop.

of speech, short of threats or promi-

Whiskers-Growing Contest Will Be Trail Days Feature

Bigger and better beards was the watchword Thursday as six stalof Midland to a beard-growing Club. contest in connection with the Trail Days celebration to be held July public National Bank in Dallas. l. 2 and 4.

the names of the Lions who will industry. represent the club.

"Our contestants are so virile," he said. "we are afraid to announce their names for fear of discourag- program. ing the opposition. If any service club thinks it can raise six one of the features of Gulf's anbeards which are more luxuriant nual West Texas supervisors' meetthan those contemplated by our Lions, just let me know and their day morning with a meeting at names will be enscribed on the records of the contest."

Meanwhile, rehearsals were being held in the high school gymnasium and an increasing number of Midland citizens are participating in the production, Director Art Cole said. However, many more parts have not been cast and the talent committee is urging all interested persons to be at the gym Survivors include the husband, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday so assignments may be made.

sonville, Ky.; a son, S. C. Ivey of Ted Kruger, chairman of the Lake Charles, La.; a sister, Mrs. special events committee, announc-Roy Goddard of Miami, Fla., and ed plans are being made to make

Ducks Query On FBI Chief **And Methods**

WASHINGTON-(P)-President Truman Thursday described the current uproar over spies as part of a postwar hysteria which will die out as it has after other wars. If any members of his own Administration are infected by it, Truman said, he will clean them out.

But he would not comment at his news conference on an editorial proposal that a commission be named to investigate the methods and procedures of the FBI and its Director J. Edgar Hoover.

He stated flatly, however, that Hoover has not submitted his resignation. This was in reply to questions about a published report of a quarrel between the FBI boss and Attorney General Gets Fourth Tom Clark.

When asked whether Hoover has his confidence, Truman replied that Hoover has done a And when asked whether he

thought Hoover could be included in those denounced by Truman last week for headline hunting, the President invited reporters to make their own estimate of the

feature into the Truman la-Neither would he comment on bor bill—a requirement for whether it would be a good idea to clear federal files of what a reporter called "unsubstantiated" Three other amendments which ports. The question obviously referred

have a Taft-Hartley look about to reports of anonymous informthem were added to the Administration measure by the Senate in ants to the FBI which have been the first voting of its long labor read in the Judith Coplon espionage trial. These reports, still unevaluated by the FBI, named many The changes, all approved by prominent persons as Communists. voice votes with no audible opposi-Cites Parallel In 1790's tion, would (1) require unions, as As for the subject of spies, he well as management, to bargain in

invited reporters to read the history of the Alien and Sedition Laws of the 1790's, following the Revolutionary War. You'll be surprised at the parallel, he said.

That hysteria finally died out and the country did not go to hell, said Truman, adding:

So will this hysteria, and country will not go to hell. The spy discussion took up most of the news conference but the President also had this to say on

Declared the Brannan farm plan will be passed by the present Congress. Reports from the Democratic farm meeting at Des Moines, hint-(Continued on page 6)

Dallas Banker Talks To Gulf Executives

other matters:

Ben H. Wooten of Dallas addresscutives and supervisors of Gulf Oil Corporation and Gulf Refining wart members of the Midland Lions | Company at a dinner Wednesday Club challenged other civic clubs night at the Midland Country

Wooten, vice president of the Respoke on the subject, "The Boss." The Rev. Clyde Lindsey, Lions The address dealt with employer-Club president, refused to divulge employe relations in business and

F. E. Hatfield of Fort Worth, district production manager for Gulf, was master of ceremonies for the

The Wednesday night event was ing. The sessions started Wednes-Gulf's Odessa production office. A similar program was held Thursday. On Friday the party will make a tour of several West Texas oil fields where Gulf has production and other operations. Barbecue Scheduled

A barbecue dinner was scheduled Thursday night at the Ector County Park in Odessa Gulf representatives from Pittsburgh, Houston, Fort Worth, Shreveport and several other cities outside West Texas are attending the meetings. Executives and supervisors for the companies in West

Texas also are participating. All departments of the Gulf organization, including production and drilling, sales, pipe line, and geological, are represented. Many of the visiting officials and executives are registered in Mid-

land hotels and are headquartering at the company's district office here while in this region.

Second Member Of Family Wounded By Rifle Within Week

John Castillo, Latin American youth, was treated at Western Clinic-Hospital for a gunshot wound in the left leg.

According to the hospital emergency report, the youth was plowing with a tractor and had taken along a 22 caliber rifle to shoot jackrabbits in the field.

Attempting to shoot at a rabbit, he fell from the tractor. The rifle discharged accidentally, striking him in the leg, the report stated.

Angelita Castillo, who according to hospital attendants is a sister of John Castillo, last Saturday was treated for what was termed an accidental gunshot wound in the

* LATE NEWS FLASHES * AUSTIN-(AP)-The Senate Thursday accept-

ed with one restriction a House plan to cut 45 million dollars out of pending appropriation bills. Then it voted 24 to 6 to end the 51st session of the Legislaficials have come forward with an ordinary fruit far, saying it was

NEW ORLEANS -(AP) Louisiana's crude oil production was cut 10 per cent or 50,000 barrels daily Thursday in an emergency order by Conservation Commissioner S. L. Digby.

VAN HORN-(AP)-Former Bus Driver Alvin day on a voice vote after several H. Logan of Pecos Valley was called to trial at 10 creases for the top brass and to cut a.m. Thursday on assault charges arising from the extra pay for flight and submarine February 2 highway collision that may have ended forever Ben Hogan's championship golf career. He Senate Armed Services Committee indicated he would plead innocent.

DALLAS—(AP)—Twenty-five Texas Air National Guard planes, equipped with special tanks and valves for DDT spraying, Thursday awaited a "green light" from Washington to be thrown into the state's battle against polio.

Stricken San Angelo

March of Dimes equipment to demics of infantile paralysis was good faith; (2) guarantee freedom status to a major point in said 12 cribs, five hot pack machinses of benefits, in labor relations, Speaker Durwood Manes and quantities of hospital linens
were being obtained from Monroe,
ford's suggestion for solving

N. C., pello treatment center. It
reports.

Unofficial figures showed four

back to the 51st Legislature in special session before September 1 or Disease Spreads Elsewhere Meanwhile the High Plains reg-Jester's message apparently was his answer to the question of what ion counted its first polio death.

Hodge-Podge Structure Jester told the Legislature the tax study commission he named earlier this session will have a Mrs. T. Gipson of Electric City. comprehensive report "ready by the latter part of the Summer. "It seems desirable that a committee be established to review the diagnosed as polio-five from Dal-

findings of this commission and make recommendations for the consideration of the Legislature," (Continued on Page 6) tient of the year was admitted to

Foreign Ministers Continue Efforts To Ease German Crisis

Council of Foreign Ministers met questioning of one of Judith Coplon's for 90 minutes Thursday in a secprosecutors indicated Thursday that ret session. Then Soviet Foreign her appearance on the witness Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky left the conference room, apparently to permit his Western colleagues to chew over what he had told them. Vishinsky returned to the conference room in about an hour. In the interim the Western ministers had been to their private rooms, apparently for consultation with their respective delegations. The council then resumed its deliber-

> even if the ministers had to remain in session until late Thursommunique might be drafted. The ministers appeared determined to salvage from the month-long parley broad agreements on the future of Berlin and Austria.

the battered—but only slightly bent military pay bill.
It passed the House late Wednesvain attempts to shave down in-

Senate Armed Services Committee promptly announced hearings would open on the bill Thursday with Secretary of Defense Johnson as the first witness, backed by a staff of military pay experts armed with charts and figures.

Senate Democratic Leader Lucas (III) ac'ed that the bill will be called up for debate immediately if the committee approves it.

Dr. Samuel Green, unhooded, with sabre, grand dragon of the socidental gunshot wound in the Georgis Ku Klur Kian, administers the membership oath to a shoulder, caused by a .22 calibe group of candidates in ceremonies held at Stone Mountain, Ga.

Jimmy Stewart Gets Jitters; **Bachelor** Days Are Numbered

By ERSKINE JOHNSON versary short, "Some of the Best. **NEA Staff Correspondent** It's a collection of old movie HOLLYWOOD-Jimmy Stewart scenes featuring Garbo, John Gilwas wearing a white linen suit, a bert, Mae Murray, Marie Dressler, straw hat and a pained expression. Lon Chaney, Leslie Howard, Jean said. "I think it's intestinal flu." others. I didnt have the nerve to tell him that all 41-year-old bachelors facing matrimony complain of

shock, I've been told, to the nerv-But I didn't hesitate to kid Jimmy about acquiring both a wife with Audrey Totter in "Tension." and a family. Gloria Hatrick Mc- Finds Excitement Lean, whom he'll marry in August, has two small children by a pre-

vious marriage. Jimmy, "but she's also got a big he just spent at New York's Belle-I asked him what bachelor hab- citing. its he was planning to eliminate

"Well," he welled (just like Jimmy Stewart does on the "I really don't know which ones I'll have to give up. Give me a few months in this married club and I'll let you

Bill Boyd is floating on air since that poll announced he's No. 1 in popularity on television—topping even Milton Berle Barbara Square. Stone, who made her film debut in "Force of Evil," will marry Dr. Myron Babcock Spike Jones early in the morning at the orange ert Ivy of Tulane University Medijust recorded "Ghost Writers in juice stand, for example, and hide cal School will serve as externe durthe Sky," a satire on THAT song. Joe's Jokes

Two new Joe Frisco stories making the rounds: Bill." Joe got up and said: "They If someone recognized me, we Nashville. He also attended Louisisay Capra is a great director, but packed up and went somewhere ana State University at Baton if he had made 'Broadway Bill' else.'

Anita was asking Joe a lot of to any movie lot. He was turned Army To Strengthen stupid questions about horse rac- down because he wasn't "pretty ing and Joe was at the cracking enough and was told: "You're a Korean Advisory Unit point. Finally she asked:

"What does it mean when there's cast." a star after a horse's name on the program? back acidly That means that the horse's

trainer has a son in the service." Talking about a certain movie doll, Monogram executive Scotty Dunlop cracked: "I'd like to buy her for what she's worth and sell

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ROGERS TRIGGER

Tive got a stomach-ache," he Harlow, Norma Shearer and 42 Tom D'Andrea and Jimmy Kern

have collaborated on a filmusical stomach-aches. It's the sudden "Old-Fashioned Moonlight," with a 1905 Denver background. Ralph Blaine did the music and lyrics. Tom has the best role of his career

Glenn Ford spent two weeks with Rita Hayworth on location in the High Sierras for "Carvue Hospital were much more ex-

An M-G-M company went there for semi-documentary scenes in pected to visit Midland during the "Bodies and Souls," the story of a Trail Days celebration. young interne and a girl, Janet Reagan Legg, executive chair-Leigh. They shot scenss in the man, said present indications are morgue, in the operating rooms that the pageant and celebration and in ambulances speeding will be one of the finest staged in through Crowded New York streets. West Texas.

Director Curtis Bernhardt hid his camera in a bakery truck, inside orange juice stands and Dr. Ivy is Externe even behind a newspaper rack in the newsetand at Times At Western Clinic

"It was exciting," Glenn said. the camera before any people were ing the Summer months.

brating the completion of "Riding Juice, the camera would start Sigma Social Fraternity.

right the first time, he wouldn't This is Glenn's first film at M-G-M, the studio that turned him The other: A woman at Santa down 11 years ago on his first visit character juvenile and difficult to

> Drew has only the nicest things to say about hubby Cy Barlett. She just reported to M-G-M to co-star with Joel McCres in "Stars in My Crown."

Olson and Johnson video show army. which replaces Milton Berle for

Picnic And Program Friday Will Close Summer Bible School

conclude the last session of the Calvary Baptist Vacation Bible School Friday at 11 a.m. The group will leave the church for Cloverdale immediately after the Bible School session is over.

The commencement exercise will be at 8 p.m. Friday. The enrollment for the school has reached 138.

the Rev. A. L. Teaff, principal, P. Butler and Frank Cowden. Mrs. G. W. Spiller, general secretary, Mrs. A. L. Teaff, pianist. Mrs. L. L. Jones, junior superntendent, is assisted by Dorothy Hargrove, Evelyn Spain, Wanda Smith, Rosemary Schoot, Eunice Hudgins, Mrs. A. L. Teaff and Mrs. Claude St. John.

Saralyn Teaff is the superintendent of the primary department. Her workers are Mrs. Eulys Barber, La Lee Teaff, Mrs. Rex Richardson, Mrs. Bob Allen, Kay Mc-Entyre, Evelyn McClain and Mrs. The beginner department is head-

ed by Mrs. A. E. Bowman with Mrs. Albert Stewart, Jr., Mrs. Luther Martin, Mrs. Kirby Thompson, Willa Mae Baker, Doris Ann Mason and La Verne Whitley assisting. Eddie Mae Hamlin is in charge of the nursery.

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Is your dog missing? If so, he probably is residing temporarily at the Midland Animal Shelter, 1702 East Wall Street. Scores of dogs found reaming the streets have been picked up this week in line with enforcement of the city's animal ordinance. Dogs running loose are picked up and impounded regardless of whether they have license tags. SPCA officials Thursday urged owners of missing dogs to claim them at the shelters as promptly as possible.

Whiskers-

(Continued from page 1) standing event in Midland entertainment history. Most of the plans of the committee still are in the formative stage and definite time and place of the various events will

be announced later. James Mims, chairman of display window committee, and C. Not only that," grinned back men," but he says the two weeks A. Churchill, chairman of the street decoration committee, are working in conjunction with the merchants to make the city as attractive as possible for the many visitors ex-

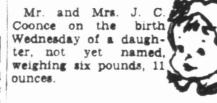
The Western Clinic-Hospital an-"The camera crew would arrive nounced Thursday that Dr. Rob-Ivy is at present a senior medical

"Then we'd synchronize our student at Tulane, where he also is watches and at the exact moment president of Phi Chi Medical Fra-Seems Joe went to a party cele- I walked in and ordered orange ternity and a member of Kappa High," Frank Capra's own remake turning. The regular customers Ivy received his pre-medical dehis pre-war hit, "Broadway didn't even know we were there gree from Vanderbilt University.

> Rouge. He is a native of Mississippi

in Korea and the Advisory Group. The Army is moving its combat regiment to Hawaii. The Advisory 16.00-20.00. Ezra Stone, the Aldrich fam- Group will remain here to continue ily's famous Henry, will direct the training the Korean Republic's

Congratulations Jo:



DEARMOND IS NAMED TRUSTEE OF LIBRARY

J. M. DeArmond has been chosen by the Board of Trustees of the Midland County Library Association to serve as a trustee in the place of the late E. H. Barron. Oth-Faculty for the school includes er members of the board are John The trustees work with a larger Board of Directors and officers of the Library Association to govern affairs of the County Library.

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Strict Enforcement

Of New Garbage Law Midland's new garbage collection ordinance went into effect Wednesday, although a shortage of regulation-type containers hampered must be placed in covered containers of a capacity not exceeding 32gallons.

City Manager H. A. Thomason sold out of the regulation-type of the formation. cans, but that another carload is on order and will be delivered here within the next several days. In the meantime, he said, an

the residential districts, speeding up service immeasurably. Fly Control Measure Thomason urged householders to obtain and use covered containers as promptly as possible as a fly control measure. He said every step possible must be taken by the city and by individuals to promote health and sanitation practices to prevent the spread of diseases.

tinues on a regular schedule. The city manager expressed appreciation to citizens who are cooperating 100 per cent in the sanitation program.

Spraying of the city with DDT con-

Livestock

FORT WORTH-(P)-Cattle 1,and yearlings 23.50-26.00; plain East-Central Coke County. 23.00-26.00; common to medium ing mud. kinds 15.00-20.50.

Hogs 700; butcher hogs mostly from 4.094 feet in shale. good 160-190 lb. 19.00-20.00; good of Bronte. 270-350 lb. 18.50-20.00; sows 14.00-16.50; feeder pigs 15.00-19.00.

Sheep 6,500; Spring lambs and yearlings sold around 1.00 or more Andrews Anhydrite SEOUL-(P)-The American Ad- lower while aged sheep were steady visory Group in Korea will be near- to 50c down; medium and good ly doubled to 500 officers and men. Spring lambs 21.00-23.50; cull and common Spring lambs 12.00-20.00; Oil Corporation No. 1-D University, medium and good shorn slaughter recently spudded wildcat in extreme porter-Telegram Thursday. yearlings 17.50-20.00; ewes and East-Central Andrews County, aged wethers 7.00 - 9.00; stocker about six and one-half miles north leaders were conducted on a tour yearlings 16.00-18.00; stocker lambs of the Mabee field.

LEAVE FOR SCHOOL

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Rhodes left Thursday morning for Chicago to enroll in the Vandercook College of Music. Mrs. Rhodes is the former Janice Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Jones of Midland. They have been guests in the Jones home since they attended the wedding of Mrs. Rhodes' cousin, Beverly Hale, to Johnny Johnston in Abilene Saturday. Rhodes taught in the schools at Plains last term.

HERE FROM DALLAS Dan Eddy of Dallas was a Midland visitor Thursday.

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Your Missing Dog May Can Shortage Slows West Texas Oil & Gas Log— C. L. Holder, Kermit,

Hawkins, venture one-half mile sity survey. south of the Ellenburger discovery opening the Flanagan field in

South-Central Gaines County. The prospector drillstem tested for one hour in the Clear Fork at North Riley Stepout 7,155-7,260 feet. Gas reached the surface in 26 minutes and a steady blow continued for the remainder which provides that wet garbage barrels of heavily oil and gas cut drilling mud.

Operator now has set 51/2-inch casing at 7,128 feet and was waiting 328, block G, CCSD&RGNR surfor cement to cure on the pipe. Plug said Thursday Midland stores have is to be drilled for production tests

This prospect is 860 feet from south and east lines of section 8, block A-23, psl survey. Every Flanagan outpost which effort will be made to pick up all has drilled through the Clear Fork garbage on a regular schedule. so far has indicated production in Three packer-type trucks now are that horison. engaged in garbage collection in

Benedum Pool Gets Outpost On North

North Outpost to the Benedum field of East-Central Upton County is scheduled to start June 20 by Hiawatha Oil & Gas Company. It rotary tools to explore into the Ellenburger.

Location will be 660 feet from south and west lines of section 41, block Y. TORR survey.

Humble Tests At Coke Prospector

Faint gas shows resulted from a 45-minute drillstem test at Humble 800; calves 500; slaughter classes Oil & Gas Company No. 1 Brunson, about steady with Wednesday's de- slated 5,300-foot wildcat two miles clines; good and choice fed steers southeast of the Bronte pool in medium kinds 14.00-21.00; The examination was at 3.975beef cows 13.50-17.00; canners and 4,000 feet, showing a slight blow 467 feet from south and east lines

The prospector was drilling ahead 25c below Wednesday's average; It is 2,019 feet northeast and 700 sows fully 50c down; feeder pigs feet northwest of the southeast corsteady to 50c higher; good and ner of N. Eastland survey, section choice 190-270 lb. butchers 20.00-25; 331, two miles south of the town

APCO Calls Top Of

picked at Anderson-Prichardson School in progress at the First

shale. It entered the anhydrite on Location is 1.980 feet from south- printing and the newspaper.

at Shell Oil Company, Inc., No. 2 lines of section 38, block 7, Univer- Dies In Auto Wreck

Los Nietos Finishes

ed at Los Nietos Company No. 1-E strict enforcement of the measure, of the period. Recovery was six M. S. Doss, edge well in the North a business trip when the car in Riley pool of West-Central Gaines which he was riding alone over-County, 660 feet from north and west lines of the lease in section

> The well pumped 24 hours, prowas 813-1. A total of 9,000 gallons of acid had been injected into the pay formation at 6,588-7,189 feet.

'Tight' Wildcat In Mitchell Deepens

Superior Oil Company No. 1 Dockery, West-Central Mitchell County wildcat, three and one-half miles southwest of Westbrook, and will be the firm's No. 1 Mayer H. of section 17, block 28, TP survey, Halff, projected to 12,000 feet with T-1-8, had reached 7,450 feet in previous close, July 33.00, October an unidentified lime, and was mak- 29.41 and December 29.12.

ing more hole. This is from an unofficial source and there is no official verification for it. The prospector is being drilled "tight." So far as has been learned the project has not developed any appreciable signs of oil or gas.

Mitchell Prospector Dry And Abandoned

Capital Oil Company No. 1 Ebie. Northeast Mitchell County venture five miles north of Loraine, and cutters 8.00-13.50; bulls 14.00-20.00; of air for part of the period and of section 12, block 25, TP survey, good and choice slaughter calves recovering 125 feet of gas cut drill- drilled to 7,565 feet in an unidentified horizon. It did not encounter any possibilities of production and has been abandoned and plugged.

Church Vacation **School Students** Visit Newspaper

Top of the anhydrite has been ment of the Vacation Church

The students and their adult through the newspaper plant. They The venture was drilling ahead witnessed all developments in the from 4,465 feet in anhydrite and publication of a daily issue. The tour was held in connection with the church school's study of

KERMIT-C. L. Holder, Wellknown Kermit oil field truck operator, died in a Wink hospital Wednesday night a short time after he was injured in an automobile acci-Potential test has been complet- dent three miles south of Wink. Holder was enroute to Pecos on

turned several times. Funeral services are to be held at 4 p. m. Friday, in the Pirst Baptist Church with the Rev. W. B. Judge, pastor of Westside Baptist Church, ducing 83.43 barrels of 32-gravity officiating. He will be assisted by oil, with no water. Gas-oil ratio the Rev. Strauss Atkinson, pastor of the First Baptist Church. A resident of Kermit since 1943.

Holder was a member of the Masonic Lodge and Scottish Rite. Survivors include the widow: two children, C. L., Jr., nine, and Burnsie Lee, four; his mother, Mrs. G. A. Holder of Kermit; his father, C. L. Holder of Los Lumas, N. M., and brother, G. A. Holder of Kermit.

660 feet from north and east lines cotton prices were 20 cents a bale higher to five cents lower than the

A marriage license has been is sued by the county clerk to Aubrey Bill Williams and Jean Schooler: Robert Fred Girdley and Je Frances Benton, and Clifford C. Shamblin and Lillian Lucille Young.



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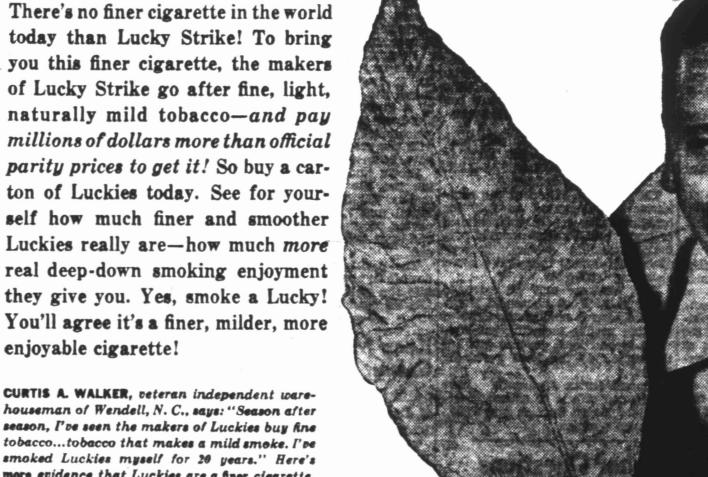
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Officers of the Boone Bible Class, installed Wednesday in a program in the First Methodist Church, are pictured with some of the group captains and committee heads who also took their posts. In the front row, left to right, are Mrs. Bill Conner and Mrs. F. A. Crockett, group captains; Mrs. J. C. Mayes, vice president; Mrs. George Vannaman, assistant teacher; Mrs. D. L. Coleman, teacher; Mrs. DeLo Douglas, president; Mrs. C. W. Matthews, secretary; Mrs. J. P. Wilkinson, reporter; and Mrs. J. G. Chauncey, group captain. Chairmen and group captains in the back row, left to right, are Mrs. F. A. Forrest, retiring president; Mrs. Everett Klebold, Mrs. John A. Sewell, Mrs. Fred Forward, Mrs. Tom Nipp and Mrs. James Wilson. The group was photographed by Joe Birdwell, Jr.

Eva Louise Fry, Bride-Elect Of Week, Is Shower Honoree

Honoring Eva Louise Fry, Rose-in the First Methodist Church.

in her home, 800 South Weather- scheme was carried out in all the tist Church in Barstow. ford Street. Rita Livingston was decorations. Favors of little flower

Miss Fry, the bride-elect of Paul the come-and-go affair. Miss Fry

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Genora Burkholder Weds Neil H. Prewit In Barstow Church

PECOS-Genora Burkholder bemary Johnson was hostess with a The table was set with a pastel came the bride of Neil H. Prewit pottery shower Wednesday night flower centerpiece. A pastel color Sunday evening in the First Bap-

The Rev. W. M. Turner, pastor baskets were given to the guests at of the First Baptist Church of Pe-Haskins, will be married Saturday was presented a white carnation cos, read the double ring ceremony before an altar banked with pink gladiolus, baby's breath and The gifts of pottery tableware greenery. Pink tapers in cathedral were on a table on the arrival of candelabra were lighted by Carol Jean Miller and Nancy Ellen Jen-Those present were Mrs. J. C. son of Barstow.

Abernathy, Mrs. Jack Dunlap, Mrs. Billy P. Smith of Barstow with all expenses paid.

Sinclair Murray, Norma Sinclair, was accompanied by Conner Wester as she sang "I Love You Truly" Lafara Harbison, Mrs. Bobby Steand "Because." Snooky Sherrill of phens, June Higdon, Dortha Reis-Pecos was maid of honor and Doris ing, Mrs. M. C. Howell, Tommie Cole, Louise Harless, Betty Hays Marilea Finley of Pecos were brides-Smith of Marfa and Midland and maids. J. T. Prewit of Pecos at-Those sending gifts were Bonnie tended his brother as best man and ushers were James Hamilton

and Jim Tom Kelton. The bride was given in marriage by her cousin, Ben Ralph Burk-

Reception Held

After a reception in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luncheon And Games a trip to northern New Mexico and Entertain New Club John Burkholder, the couple left on Colorado. They will live in Pecos until September, when Prewit will Club had its first regular luncheon meeting in the Ranch House Tuesre-enter Texas Christian University at Fort Worth to complete his day.

A graduate of Pecos High School games of bridge and rummy. Mrs. and a veteran of Navy service, he O. E. Vondell won the door prize; has attended TCU the last three Mrs. Lester Pierson the bridge prize, years. The bride was graduated and Mrs. Cliff C. Mowry the rumfrom Barstow High School and at- my prize. tended Texas Technological College in Lubbock. She is employed as secretary to the district manager of pin combinations which match wedthe Southern Union Gas Company. ding bands.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, JUNE 16, 1949-3

Book Review-Tea Entertains Boone Class At Installation

Officers headed by Mrs. DeLo Doug- officers took their places, and daislas, president, were installed for the less were banked in front of a row church sanctuary and the tea fol- holder. lowed in the Scharbauer Education-

Parents Are Guests

At Closing Program

Of Vacation School

resday morning.

tumes for the drama.

corded attendance was 221.

4-H Club Roundup

Winners Announced

COLLEGE STATION -(AP)-

of the state 4-H girls dress revue.

Other first place winners were:

The Welcome Wagon Newcomers'

The luncheon was followed by

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the annual 4-H Club Roundup.

Boone Bible Class of the First of candle holders. The Rev. Howard tious value or vitamins because Methodist Church Wednesday, pre- H. Hollowell, pastor, lighted the tall- they have been frozen or stored ceding a tea and book review. The est candle, symbolizing the entire for a long time. Fortunately, there installation was conducted in the class, and placed it in the central have been several studies made of e installed Mrs. D. L. Coleman,

teacher, and Mrs. George Vannaman, White roses and gypsophila filled assistant teacher, who each lighted which vegetables must be subjected abowl centering the table where the a green candle and placed it in the a lighted taper. Mrs. F. A. Forrest, retiring president, presented a corsage of white flowers to the teachers and to Mrs. Douglas, and in turn received a corsage as she expressed appreciation to the class for cooperation in her administration. Committees Named

Mrs. Douglas installed the other Approximately 40 parents attend- officers, presented each a rose from ed the closing session and com- the central bouquet. Mrs. J C. Maymencement exercises of the First es took office as vice president; Mrs. Baptist Church Bible School Wed- C. W. Matthews, secretary; Mrs. G . ge H. Peters, treasurer and Mrs. After marching into the audi- J. P. Wilkinson, reporter.

torium and giving the salutes to As committee chairmen were inthe flags as usual, members of each stalled, Mrs. Douglas announced the department gave a demonstration names of committee members. Mrs. of some of the things they have F. H. McGuigan, social chairman, ducts ever after long storage. Ap- jellied vegetable salad gives a diflearned in the school. Songs and will be assisted by Mrs. Holt Jowell, scriptures were the main items of Mrs. George Stewart, Mrs. Russell Hayes and Mrs. Alton Brown.

The Junior 2 Department pre-Working with Mrs. Forrest, hossented a dramatized account of pitality chairman, will be Mrs. H. B. the Bible story of the Good Samari- Welch, Mrs. C. H. Shepard and Mrs. tan. The children made the cos-C. H. McCall. Mrs. C. P. Cummings, social service chairman, has Mrs. After the program in the audi-Charles R. Erwin and Mrs. J. C. torium the children took their par-Porter on her committee. The ents to the departments to see their ways and means committee, headed by Mrs. T. H. Nipp, includes Mrs. J. The total enrollment for the A. Jorgensen, Mrs. F. C. Myers and school was 258, with an average at- Mrs. C. H. Rudd.

tendance of 202. The highest re-Group captains for the new year are Mrs. Fred Forward, Mrs. James Wilson, Mrs. R. E. Klebold, Mrs. Glenn Shoemaker, Mrs. J. A. Sewell, Mrs. Bill Conner, Mrs. J. G. Chauncey, Mrs. Pauline Kirk, Mrs. Ray Seifert, Mrs. F. A. Crockett and Mrs. R. L. McCormick. cille Downey, 16, of Kirkland, will Play Is Reviewed

go to the National 4-H Club Con-Mrs. Charles Reeder was organ-The book review, the story of a day night as she was named winner las in the Educational Building Mrs. Coleman poured punch at the The revue was held at Texas A&M refreshment hour, from a table de-College as the climaxing feature of corated with a bowl of daisies. A similar flower arrangement was on the registry table, where Mrs. Wil-Best dress class, Joyce Ann Marek, kinson was in charge, and tall 17. Victoria; school dress class, Thel- baskets of daisies were set on either ma Peacock, 14, Graham: tailored side of the platform.

class, Ouida Spencer, 16, Freeport. Gifts were presented to Mrs. Cole-All entrants made their own dress- man and Mrs. Forrest in appreciation for their services to the class the past year, and to Mrs. Douglas as an expression of thanks for the book

Members and guests present, in addition to those taking office included Mrs. O. M. Luton, Mrs. E. H. Griswold, Jr., Mrs. Nettie Crawford, Mrs. Lee B. Park, Mrs. Robert E. Morgan, Mrs. Foy Proctor, Mrs. Sam Preston, Mrs. H. L. DeWees, Mrs. C. C. Thomas, Mrs. Alton Brown, Mrs. Howard H Hollowell, Mrs. James C. Watson, Mrs. Ellis Conner, Mrs. Dave Hoover, Mrs. William O. Stallings, Mrs. Fred A. Wycoff, Mrs. Joe V. Birdwell, Mrs. O. F. Sebesta, Mrs. W. F. Schafer and Mrs. W. E. Chapman.

Summer Activities For Terminal HD Club Are Planned

Members of the Terminal Home Demonstration met in the home of Mrs. Bill Ireland Wednesday afternoon. A short business meeting

Mrs. Walter Snead and Mrs. J. E. Nelson were chosen candidates for the State Convention delegates. The final choice will be made by the County Home Demonstration Coun-

Plans were made for an ice cream supper to be held July 12. Tickets will be available to the public for

15 cents each. Members voted to have a book review by a different member each meeting from now until Fall, unless some special program is presented. Next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. E. O. Voge, and the 4-H Club girls of Terminal will give a food demonstration.

The program for Wednesday's meeting was presented by Mrs. W C. Daniel and Mrs. Ireland. The topic was "Summer Care of

Refreshments were served to Mrs J. W. Campbell, Mrs. G. C. Broxson, Mrs. Snead and Mrs. Daniel.

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Vitamin And Mineral Content Retained In Frozen Foods

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D. Written for NEA Service

All signs point towards an enormous expansion in the use of frozen foods over the next few years. Many people wonder whether these foods have lost any of their nutrithis subject and the answers are highly encouraging.

The blanching and cooling to which vegetables must be subjectof the other vitamins and minerals. by bite. If the immediate infec-The freezing itself, however, does tion cleared up, there is probably stances not does storage. Frozen foods do not require as

reached there is less loss of vita- better, and deterioration and germ mins and nutrients. When these growth avoided, at storage temprocesses are added together, it has peratures of about zero to 10 debeen found that frozen vegetables grees. when ready to serve after a year's storage have about as much vitawithin 72 hours after picking. Safe Storage

Properly prepared frozen and fresh foods do. stored fruits, vegetables and meats do not develop any poisonous proparently fish stored for several ferent and refreshing flavor.

years may become indigestible or unpalatable, but even this is not

dangerous. Reports indicate that freezing causes a dec sase in the number of germs, but it does not kill them all. Frozen foods should not be held for more than a short time teeth.

parrot and had quite an infection caused by loose plates. Get FASTEETE for about a week. Could the af- today at any drug store. ter effects of this bite be serious? ANSWER: There is a disease spread by parrots, but this is usrow that grew as each officer added es a loss of vitamin C and some ually through the air rather than

> not result in any loss in these sub- not much danger of serious late much cooking as the fresh products. can grow at or about this tempera-Hence when the cooking stage is ture. Taste and appearance are

> Provided frozen foods are prepared properly ar' quick freezing, min C as the same products cooked storage and cooking are done properly, they will supply the same important nutritious elements that

Grates cucumber added to a

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.

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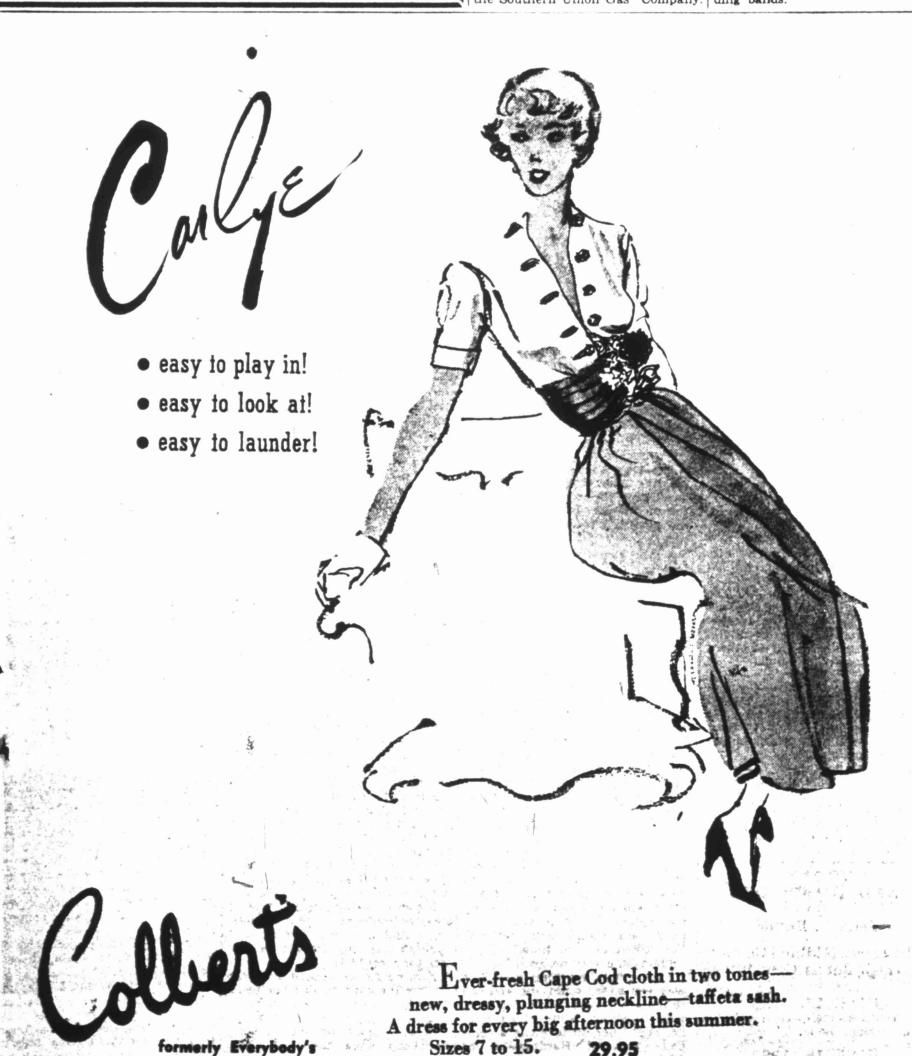
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Know ye not that ye are the temple of God, and that the Spirit of God dwelleth in you?-I Corinthians 3:16.

Death Knell Of Isolationism

No burst of cheers greeted the unanimous approval of the North Atlantic Treaty by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. The event generally was accepted happily but quietly.

The truth is, approval by this group and the Senate itself has been taken for granted from the start.

Viewed in a broad setting, this reaction is startling. Who would have guessed in 1940, when the isolationist debates were raging, that today the United States would take on heavy peacetime foreign commitments almost nonchalantly?

Here we are, perparing to enter a tight mutual defense pact with 11 other nations of the "Atlantic community." Never before in our history has a security effort of this magnitude even been seriously broached. It stands as a towering milestone in American foreign policy.

And yet, now that we are doing this, it seems almost anti-climactic. How could this happen?

We venture that this apparent popular indifference means above all that people long since have endorsed the idea of working with other countries to preserve peace.

The United Nations charter won U.S. ratification in quick order. World War II, with the atom bomb, guided missiles and long-range planes, sent the shrunken regiments of isolationism scattering.

Russia's open sabotage of the UN, coupled with her has been investigating possible fi- ords of the Navy League to find out aggressive designs on Europe, compelled the western na- side fact is that Consolidated Vul- battle the B-36 . . . Senator Johntions to fall back upon less sweeping regional machinery tee has been forced to curtail pro- son of Colorado is holding hearings prevented any consumer-goods im- finesse the ten, and you make the to help avert war. That machinery is the North At-duction of the giant bomber-be-on installing radio telephones in lantic Pact.

The American people appear to have accepted the notion that this treaty embraces the same principle of Bend, Ind., which supplies vital air- increases under the new law guarcollective security that they agreed to in the UN charter. plane parts throughout the indus- anteeing them a fair return. Many

Of course, the government, large segments of the is running short of spare parts for firm, O'Dwyer & Bernstein, when press and other agencies helped to educate people to en- some of its most effective squad- he retires as mayor of New York. dorsement of the pact. All these got a boost from Rus- rons and may be forced to cut New U. S. Citizens sia's stubborn refusal to work co-operatively for peace down on flying time. and recovery. But the real groundwork already was laid. Reports that strike leaders are campaign to make naturalization In hearings on the treaty, Senators Watkins and Don-Communists, infiltrating into this ceremonies more important. He

nell deplored what they felt was popular apathy. They key industry because of its power feels that when a foreigner takes charged that the committee had prejudged the issue and to paralyze the Air Force. Federal on the obligations of American was not eager to hear opposition.

Their effort to rally opponents collapsed in dismal the Studebaker plant. All the fault though not so secretive, as an inifailure. Either the real protesting forces are too small has not been on labor's side, how- tiation into a high fraternal order or they are afraid to speak out openly.

For they probably realize, as did the committee, Bendix industrial relations mana- zenship," on the obligations of that the prevailing mood of the people is to make their ger, Millard Stone, whose handling American citizenship. It's worth strength felt in unity with other like-minded nations.

Reinforced by that popular temper, the Senate committee has given America's friends and her possible enemies thumping proof that we intend to stand firm against nomic Advisers last week sent him aggression.

Feminine Finance

Forest Creature

The naming of Mrs. George N. Clark of Kansas as U. S. treasurer ought to produce a few tremors in male which the unions are demanding circles. Women seem steadily to be increasing their do- more wage increases while profits minion over money.

Another woman, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, long has Council's chief battle is with Sec- case . . . U. S. diplomats report the headed the U. S. mint. And economists keep telling us tells Truman that business will conthat women are getting their hands on a bigger and big- time good, with nothing to worry ger share of the national wealth.

It may already be time to suggest amending an old Federal Security Administrator Ossaw to read: "You can't take it with you—because the He called at the White House last active mining. The deposit is be- these methods by totalitarian counwomen have it."

The results you get out of doing things with your ment jitters . . . Despite the un- British Outbluff Peron hands seem better when you also use your heart and

soul.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 4 Symbol for 1,6 Depicted tellurium animal, the 5 Lamprey 6 Ripped 7 Malt drink 12 Ransom 14 Oleic acid salt 8 ld est (ab.) 9 Newest 15 Before 16 Largest river 10/Short jacket 11 Indentation 17 Unit of weight 13 Witticism 17 Medical suffix 33 Violent stream 19 Approach 44 High 20 Decay 21 Light brown 35 Genus of mountain 22 Short-napped 22 Lease shrubs 46 One time fabric 23 Toward 36 Self esteem 47 Sow 25 Footless 37 Her 24 While 49 Era 25 Encourage animal 40 Log float 50 Bitter vetch 26 Greek letter 41 Ireland 27 Cease 53 Nova Scotia 30 Footlike part 28 Leave out 42 Ran (ab.) 29 Indites 43 Epistle (ab.) 55 Rough lava 31 Myself \$2 On time (ab.) metal 34 Challenge 37 Drunkards 38 Symbol for silver 39 Hour (ab.) 40 Nevada city 42 Ocean 45 God of love 48 Help 49 Fruit 51 Compass point 52 Its underside and the of its tail are white 54 Swagger 56 Pestered 57 Glutted VERTICAL Song bird 2 At this place 3 Formed

Lots Of Stuff Wrapped Up In The Package



Merry-Go-Round The Washington

Attorney General Tom Clark has

. . Clark has published an en-

California does one of the best jobs

of naturalizing citizens. In Wash-

ington, D. C., Judge Alexander

The Red Army high command

has just completed a highly secret

meeting with army chiefs of staff

commanders from Hungary, Poland,

Bulgaria all were present. Purpose

of the conference was to map co-

ordinated military strategy-just in

From the first, Peron's negotia-

price of Argentine frozen beef in

This of course contributed an

open breach of contract. It also rep-

resented a big, bold bluff by Peron.

Knowing that Britain's Labor Par-

ty was in serious political trouble,

which would undoubtedly be aggra-

vated by reduction of the meat ra-

tion there, and confident that the

U. K. could not get sufficient sup-

ured they had John Bull over a

barrel.

any new agreement, they said

Holtzoff rates high.

Behind The Iron Curtain

(Copyright, 1949, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: Bendix strike curtails production of B-36; Truman's economic advisers warn of unemployment; Acheson may arrange foreign ministers conference in New York.

WASHINGTON-While Congress | gate the B-36 will subpoen all reccause of a prolonged strike in a trains—an important safety meas-

The strike is at Bendix. South of thousands are applying for rent try. The effect of the strike has are entitled to raise rents . . . Bill been so severe that the Air Force O'Dwyer will rejoin his old law

Mediator Arthur Viat fears a sym- citizenship, it should be accompanpathy strike may now spread to led by a ritual as impressive, headed and strikers are sore at the lightening book, "Gateway To Citiof the famous Auto-Lite strike reading . . . A nine-judge panel in branded him as labor-hater.

Unemployment Jitters The President's Council of Ecoa confidential memo pointing to increasing unemployment at a time when it should be decreasing . . The council also is worried about wage negotiations of 3,000,000 work- in the satellite countries. The army ers in the steel, coal, transportation, electric and auto industries in

are dropping . . . The Economic retary of Treasury Snyder, who about for the next 12 months . . . works program to calm unemploy- the world. employment trend, only a meager public-works program is now be-

fore Congress—a bill to authorize which now seems to be worrying 575 new public buildings. State Department officials, is the Backstage With Diplomats tale of a gigantic, 99-day running bluff by both sides. Britain, thanks Secretary Acheson has been tryng to arrange another foreign to superior strategy and steadier ministers meeting for New York in nerves, finally won out. September. Still not discouraged, he is willing to try another conference one-year Anglo - Argentine com- they shall sell. before giving up hope for some kind mercial agreement was due to exof deal with Russia on Germany pire, Peron served notice of his . . Acheson has told Vishinsky he intention by slowing down meat shipments to England and planting

is willing to appoint Bob Murphy, American ambassador to Germany, truculent stories in the controlled Russians, British and French un- off supplies entirely unless a "botil the New York meeting rolls nus" was paid. ... Real fact is that about the way Acheson would conversations for a new treaty. And stand up under pressure from Vish- by the time it arrived Argentina insky. Now he is satisfied Acheson was more than 70,000 tons behind is a tough negotiator, and even if her contract schedule for meat dethe Paris conference ends in failure, liveries. Truman thinks Acheson has done a wonderful job. He told him so in a tors were blunt and tough. The

Anonymous Vigilantes The FBI is investigating a mys- would have to be exactly double the sons and Jews resign. About 50 supercharge would have to be tack- Illinois. congressmen have received letters ed on the remainder due for 1948-. . Authors of the letters have 49, or it wouldn't be shipped. brazenly used the local telephone British Labor Needs Meat numbers of the Sons of the American Revolution, which caused the sons to tip off the FBI ... Cmen advise congressmen who receive such mail not to open the envelopes, on the chance that the writer's identity can be established

telephone conversation last week.

from fingerprints. Merry-Go-Round House consideration as head of the plies elsewhere, the Argentines fig-National Security Resources Board, is an active battler against bigotry and discrimination. Head of the But they forgot or pretended not General Cable Corporation, he to believe—that there were two sides

eign-trade setup. Even so, wheat, declarer finesse the ten? suffer almost total paralysis.

ports from the United States in hand. more than a year. With plenty of ure . . . Landlords by the hundreds Peron's demands and further insist- jack and one to the ace. ed that the present agreement must be honored in full.

Things went on like that day after day, week in and week out, for almost three months, with neither At Press Convention side budging an inch. Meanwhile, the British government was quietly ties for beef shipments to mother country.

Actually, the results of these inguiries were disappointing. The total beef the three dominions could promise fell almost 500.000 short of the island kingdom's minimum annual needs. But instead of weakening, Whitehall boldly let it urday. be made public that "tentative negotiations" were in progress along these lines.

That broke the Argentine nerve. Abruptly, they came to terms, signed a five-year treaty guaranteeing Britain all the meat she wanted at only 42 centavos a kilo above the former figure. Also, the Argentines hastened to resume shipment of what was still pending.

mendously important deposit of radium, and possibly uranium, just outside Archangel, Siberia. Hund- whitewash (of the Malmedy Masreds of Russian engineers and ge- sacre trials) succeeds, the United car Ewing does not share this view. ologists have been sent to open up States can never protest the use of week to urge an immediate federal lieved to be one of the largest in tries. If the United States condones these actions by a few men, all the world can criticize and forever af The story behind negotiation of ter question our motives.

the Anglo-Argentine trade treaty, -Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R) of Wisconsin.

There can be no real economic freedom when the few men who run the largest corporations can control the flow of essential goods Some four months before the and determine the price at which -Secretary of Labor Maurice J

> Wherever you turn your eyes you see the ugly spectacle of

as his deputy to work with the Argentine press, threatening to cut Britons being hurt or insulted in some part of the world The sooner the present ministers are This began before the British dismissed from office the sooner President Truman was a bit worried Trade Commission reached Buenos we shall regain our self respect in advance of the Paris conference Aires early last February to begin and command the respect of others. Winston Churchill.

I cannot help it if the Communists fellow-traveled with me. I didn't fellow-travel with them. -Atomic scientist Harold C. Urey, before the Illinois Seditious Activities Commission.

There are huge quantities terious outfit calling itself "The 1.08 pesos per kilogram (about 8 fat in this (Army Civil Func-Vigilantes" which has been bom- cents a pound) paid under the 1948- tions) bill. Let us build a hot fire barding Congress with threaten- 49 contract. Furthermore, they in- and fry out \$300,000,000 of the fat. ing letters demanding that all Ma- sisted that an 80-centavo per kilo -Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D) of

TODAY AND TOMORROW John P. Butler

Chairman, Midland County Savings Bonds Committee

JUNE 16, 1949 FATHER'S DAY-Give him U. S. Savings Bond.

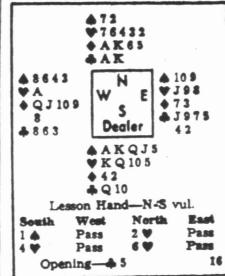
JUNE 16, 1959 10 years from today, maybe you've planned to say "Good-by" to your Boss and just take it easy. Make

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

Ethics play a very important part in bridge. That reminds me of an argument I heard years ago as to whether or not it was unethical to look at cards in your opponents' hands if they failed to hold them up.

Bridge is an intellectual game. You have certain rights, but on the other hand, it is unethical to take advantage of certain situations. To hesitate with a singleton in order to mislead the opponents is conyour opponent or partner draws ly disastrous move. his card from in order to get a count on a suit also is considered

tain plays or mannerisms. If one in 1948, when the U. S. imported of the players picks up his cards an average of 144,000 barrels of pipelines or other outlets to mar-



is it?", in all likelihood he has good hand. During the play certain mannerisms may guide you. Take today's hand for example, which was made by one of the country's greatest players. He won the opening lead of the five of clubs with the king, then led the deuce of hearts. East hesitated and finally played the eight of hearts. The queen was played from dummy and West won with the ace. He returned the queen of diamonds which declarer won. The Czar Miguel Miranda and drasti- three of hearts was led and East cally revised his monopolistic for- played the nine-spot. Now should

Bear in mind what East market. If new buyers for meat also when the first heart was played. had to be sought, Argentina's com- He hesitated. If he had only the merce would, for some time at least, eight and nine of heakts, he would The British were well aware of Therefore, you are within your nagling on B-36 contracts, the in- where the money's coming from to all this. They likewise knew that rights to reason that East also

> should not be finessed the first this year. England was in a posi- time. If East held the ace and tion to tempt import-starved Ar- hesitated a moment, wondering if gentina. So the negotiators from he should play it, you would then London gave a round, calm "No" to lose two heart tricks, one to the

Midlanders To Speak

Mr. and Mrs. James N. Allison sounding off New Zealand, Canada and son, Jimmy, left Wednesday and South Africa on their possibili- afternoon for Galveston where they will attend the 70th annual convention of the Texas Press Association Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Allison, publisher of The Reporter-Telegram, will be a speaker on the convention program and will preside at a luncheon-meeting Sat-

Another Midlander, Robert E Stripling, former chief investigator for the House Committee on Un-American Activities, will speak on the subject, "Is the Communist Conspiracy a Threat to the United States Today?"

Mustard seeds have coats that resist soaking up water and they can live in the soil without sprouting or rotting for years.

WASHINGTON COLUMN

Foreign Oil Saves U.S. Money **But Makes Producers Moan**

By PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON-At the height of the oil shortage in the winter of 1947-48, there were some demands that the United States embargo all shipments of petroleum products to foreign countries. If that had been done, the rest of the world might have been brought to a stop.

plus in effect, there are de-thave nothing more to do with that mands that the government country. But now that Mexico's ban all imports of foreign demand is catching up with her sidered unethical. Watching where oil. That would be an equal- production, she must have Ameri-

> The United States has traditionally been a net exporter of petroleum products, selling more refined ed. That small difference hardly can in the making here. be considered responsible for today's U. S. oil surplus.

First get a clear picture of what world production looks like. In 1948 the U. S. produced 2,000,000,-000 barrels or 59 per cent of the total. The rest of the western hemisphere produced 643,000,000 barrels years. or 19 per cent of the total. The Middle East produced 430,000,000 barrels or 13 per cent of the total. Russia produced 219,000,000 barrels or six per cent of the total. The rest of the world - principally Southeast Asia and Indonesia produced 107,000,000 barrels three per cent. Import Peak Reached In 1948

Total U.S. imports averaged 513,-000 barrels a day in 1948, which was a record high. They're running below that figure now. Principal sources of these U.S. crude imports have been American oil companies' South American production in Venezula and Colombia, and Middle Eastern production from Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

But it is a 55-day tanker haul from the Middle East to U.S. east coast refineries, round trip. When the new \$20,000,000 trans-Arabian pipeline to the Eastern Mediterranean is completed in 1950, this journey will be shortened by two weeks. But tankers will still be able to make two round trips to Venezuela East.

In the purchase of oil for the ever. Arabian oil is a better buy. It is cheaper. It saves U. S. oil producers on these points when they have surplus oil to sell.

The U.S. Navy is currently buyng about 50,000 barrels of Arabian oil a day for Atlantic and Mediter-U. S. supplies. But American pro-One effort to cut down on U. S.

oil imports was made by the Independent Petroleum Producers Association last month. It asked the U. S. Traffic Commission to in-10 1/2 cents to 21 cents a barrel. In juices of flowers. denying this petition, it was pointed out that even with a higher tariff, foreign oil producers still as a candle? would be able to produce and undersell the American market.

loans for development of her oil oily that when dried it can be announced soon. Original request ly drawing a wick through it. for a \$470,000,000 production, refinery and pipeline construction program have been pared down to \$200,000,000

Mexico Needs U. S. Help There has been little developproperties of American oil companies following labor disputes in if they have been invited 1938. Gulf and a few minor probreak in the ranks of American oil going, do so. If your friends are

Today, with the reverse situation of a U. S. oil surcan assistance.

Perhaps the most important day velopment in international oil has been the opening of the LeDuc and However, you do have a right to products than it bought in off-shore Red Water fields in Alberta, Canmake natural deductions from cer- crude. That situation was reversed ada. Production now is only 50,000 barrels a day because there are no and nervously asks, "Whose deal crude per day more than it export- kets. But a billion-barrel field is

> Loss of the export market for lubricating oils, greases and other refined petroleum products is what worries American refiners as much as anything else. It has accounted for from 300,000 to 500,000 barrels a day production over the last 10

American refinery products run directly into British competition under the new Argentine-British barter agreement to trade petroleum products for meat and grain.

Q-What is a "dead" man's

A-It is a throttle that requires pressure of operator's hand or foot to prevent power shutoff and application of brakes. An engine so equipped would stop instantly if the operator fell dead.

Q-How many copies of the Catechismus of Alexander Nowell are in existence?

A-There are three known copies of the fifth edition of the Catechismus of Nowell, who was the author of the first part of the catchism now used by the Angliica; the two other known copies are in England, one at Oxford and European recovery program, how- the other at the British Museum in London.

Q-Can home-made grape wine that has turned sour be brought back to its former sweetness? A-Not very easily. When the alcohol in wine turns to vinegar, ranean fleet operations because this with the aid of certain bacteria, oil is cheaper and because it saves it combines with oxygen from the air to form acetic acid. There is no simple way of reversing the process, that is, of reducing the acetic acid back to alcohol

Q-Do all horse-flies bite? A-It is only the female that crease the duty on foreign oil from bites. The male feeds on the

Q-Which species of fish is used A-The oolachan, a species allied to the smelt, found on the Mexico currently is negotiating North Pacific Coast, is so fat and resources and agreement may be used as a candle or lamp by mere-

Social Situations

ment since Mexico expropriated one you know is going to be there. WRONG WAY: Ask your friends

RIGHT WAY: Realize that it is ducers did not have their proper- embarrassing to some people to be ties seized. The recent deal between asked if they have been invited to the Mexican government and E. W. a party when they haven't been. Pauley interests marked the first | (If you wish to mention you are companies which had decided to going, they will probably say so.)

SLANDOFESCAPE

CHE wasted no time on the side cave George had used. It must be in the other. Mollie's quarters. And there would be no need or time for clever concealment. No you weren't quick enough to preone could take it away without observation except by a special Bea scratched with her fingers

in the loose sand on the floor of the side cave. She found many carelessly buried leather sacks. She picked one up. It was heavy and gave out the muted clink of A faint sound made her crouch,

expedition.

drop the flash. The thrown rock, which would have crushed her skull, clattered from the cave wall instead. She faced the person who meant

to kill her. said. She talked quickly, shifted Mabel Jones' face. her weight, got a firmer grip on

ment you told me he had a little heavy leather bag. She staggered farm and a home and I had them back, out into the main part of the through him.' That was the only cave. Bea snatched up the flash-way you'd learned to get the light, hurried to follow up her we're sliding!" things, possessions, you wanted momentary advantage. She used most in life. Make yourself in- the flash to knock aside the first sharp exciamation, a flurry of dispensable to men by protecting grab of Mabel's long arms. She steps and then the beam of the their property, and gain control swung it again against the side of flash shone on them. and security for yourself. And the woman's head and Mabel went McGuire said shrilly. "Don't just when you came to Speare Island to her knees. you no longer cared how you ac-complished your purpose. You "You can't get away, Mabel. Why began prying and spying that first not give up? night when you saw where I hid Mabel said dispiritedly, "Yes. I the automatic. And you heard suppose you're right. But the oth- Let go of mel They're going to

"She-she was no good." way you never could. So you can outside the cave, turned her head. The woman released the hold lie, egged her on to make a com- The a. that wrapped around would turn to an opposite when rope.
"Never too late," Mabel said the inevitable happened.

You killed Lilly in time."

"But you were too late when softly "for you to die." patice. You were smart enough ther heet grate against a kneecap.

to guess the fire had been set, to get us out of the main house, and there might be danger to the other installations. You left the fire, went back and got the rifle. But vent the explosion, because the dynamite had been planted in holes already drilled. You killed the mate because he'd blown up the buildings. You couldn't let your record of self-appointed guardian show a failure.

"Fred Sillwell of course was marked for death from the moment you killed Lilly here in this cave. Surprised you, didn't it. when she came up in the car? But you killed Fred too late, needlessly. You saved the gold he was trying to hide so he could return for it in the future. You can't save yourself."

Bea picked that split second to "I should have known," Bea throw the heavy bag of gold into

the gold bag she still held. "I should have known from the mo-

Lilly join forces with Sillwell ers would miss me this time. I slide!

this time, could I?" "She got things from men in a Bea heard the sound of steps

you killed this mate of the Sim Be cked out viciously, felt

She fell to the floor of the cave, She kicked out again. Mabel grunted, pulled herself to her knees, came closer, hands outstretched. Bea swung the light again. This time the force of the blow jolted it from her grasp. It rolled across the floor of the cave, spearing its beam crazily on floor

and rock sides.

Mabel Jones caught Beas wrists. Bea continued the movement, rammed her head against the blur of Mabel's face.

REA felt the smooth steep slope of the cave floor beneath her now. She lay motionless, listening to a soft sliding sound. Once again her wrists were gripped in strong fingers. She felt the strain of Mabel Jones's weight. She used her knees to brace on the smooth

stopped. "We're going to slide into the water," Mabel whispered huskily. "The crushing rock." "Don't move!" Bea cautioned.

Maybe I can hold you until help comes. "What help for me?" asked.

Light at the cave entrance was obstructed. "Miss Cosgrove? Mrs. Jones? Where are you? "Hurry," Bea called. "There's

stand there! Do something!" The flashlight beam wavered. "Let go of me!" Nona cried. "If you won't help save them I will!

couldn't leave my dress to be seen focused the light again, directly "Wait," Harding ordered. He on Mabel's face.

call her no good. You protected She tried to swing the light again on one of Bea's wrists, used the your interests. You helped Mol- as Mab oved. She was too late hand to shade her eyes. Bea clawed at the smooth rock, trying plete fool of Harding so he her body were bands of living to get a handhold. She felt the slip of smooth stone beneath her. Another few inches and momentum would carry them down. "Mabel Jones." Harding said.

(To Be Continued)

Star Study Club Is **Entertained With** Lawn Picnic Supper

A picnic supper on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wycoff's home entertained members of the Star Wednesday night. The club has of University Women will sponsor planned monthly picnics to carry its program through the Summer replacing daytime meetings. Games of 42 followed the out-

door supper, and a brief business session was held. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Hasel, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Barber, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Frantz, Mrs. J. O. Hyde, Mrs. W. V. Harris, Mrs. L. C. Stephenson, Mrs. J. M. Crumley, Mrs. T. N. Nipp, Mrs. Nellie Feeler, Mrs. Vera McElroy, Rebecca Frantz and

Miss Wolfe Elected To Board Of MYF

term of office is until June, 1950.

the First Methodist Church here, ice and Brussels. Miss Wolfe atended the assembly last week for a program of study, included in the cast; others are worship and recreation. A goal of American, British and German sol-\$6,832 to provide scholarships, fi- diers and Italian civilians. An Amnance mission work and local ex- erican GI, Robert Van Loon, and penses was set by the 339 young an Italian peasant girl known only of 9,000 Methodist young people of although neither had any previous Guest Is Speaker At Northwest Texas.

Also from First Methodist Church of Midland were Rosalynn Leggett, TAKE FISHING TRIP selor, Mrs. Ray Gwyn.

eparation for taking off weight. You do 4 pay for any printed diet or for vitamin

AAUW To Sponsor Showing Of Italian Movie Next Week

Repeating a project which they carried out last Winter and which they hope to make a custom, members of the American Association the showing of an Italian film, 'Paisan," on Wednesday and Thursday of next week in the Tower

The AAUW plans to sponsor occasionally the presentation of outstanding films from various foreign countries. The first one, shown in the Winter, was "Shoeshine," also an Italian movie.

"Paisan" differs from 'Shoeshine' in that most of the dialogue is in English. In separate episodes, connected by a central theme, the movie shows the relationship, social and military, between American GI's and the Italians during the invasion of Italy and the occupation period. Where there is dialogue in Italian or German, it is translated by subtitles.

The film was directed by Rober-Dorothy Wolfe of Midland was to Rossellini, who had already won elected a member of the Board of fame and international awards with Education of the Northwest Texas "Open City" before he made "Rai-Methodist Conference Youth Fel- san," and who has since been even lowship at the Summer assembly more publicized as the director of of the fellowship on the campus of an Italian-made movie starring In-McMurry College, Abilene. Her grid Bergman. "Paisan" was voted the best Italian film of 1946-47 With six other young people from at the World Film Festivals in Ven-

Only six professional actors are present as representatives as Carmela were chosen to star, acting experience.

to your druggist and ask for four liquid Barcentrate. Pour this into the and add enough grapefruit I bottle. Then take just two table-twice a day. That's all there is to I look than I did.

"I am still taking Barcentrate as I want to waight down to 166 or 179

Wanda Mashburn, Shirley Pull- Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Lisman, acman, Max Schafer, Lynn Tilfer, companied by Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Patsy Wood and the assistant pas- Lisman of Lubbock, are spending a tor, Jim Pickens, and girls' coun- few days fishing near Las Vegas,

night in the Scharbauer Education-Each man introduced his telling his characteristics and non-TAKE OFF UGLY FAT

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Garden Shown

In Junior Club

box filled with onions, radishes,

hybrid corn seed that he has plant-

Clay Carson gave a report on

Those present were Billy Wor-

what plants are blooming in June.

ley, Jimmy Jones, Bradley Woods,

David Stubbeman, Jimmy Nelson,

Clay Carson and Bill Dillard. Mrs.

DYT Sewing Club

Entertains Families

At Hamburger Fry

Those present were Mrs. Joe

David and Becky, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Carson, Jr., and

Clay, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Birkhead

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ed in his garden.

Wednesday night.

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volcanic mountain, is 12,395 feet of years as county clerk of Wink-

QVV Club Hostess With Rush Party In **Home Of Pat Boles**

The QVV Club entertained with The Little Diggers Club met in the home of Mrs. A. P. Shirey, 211 a rush party Wednesday in the South L Street, for its regular home of Pat Boles, Andrews High-

monthly meeting Wednesday. This way. Guests were given get-acquainted club is an organization of junior cards on their arrival and an informal get-acquainted session followed. The table was set with blue and white daisies. carrots and peas which he had

Guests present were Mary Jane raised in his garden. His box also Miller, Evelyn Hale, Rosemary Anincluded zinnias and some bantam derson, Barbara Whitson, Anna Bess Doyle, Betty Nix, Sharon Shanks, Agatha Tabor, Grace Boles, Sadie Nugent, Melvina Brashears, Gale Dickson, Gene Waddell, Ruth Nell Kuykendall and Wilma Like. Members present were Peggy Caffey, Marijann Forrest, Carolyn Cook, Katheryn Lewis, Margie Car-Shirey was hostess in the absence ter, Shirley Harrison, Peggy Miof Mrs. Frank Stubbeman, the near, Beverly Keisling and Pat

Dates Are Announced To Walther League

Summer camp and convention dates of interest to members were Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Houck were announced at a meeting of the Rehosts to members of the DYT Sewdeemer-Grace Walther League in ing Club and their families at a the Grace Lutheran Church here hamburger fry in Choverdale Park Tuesday night. Members from Midland and Odessa are included

Roberson and Janice, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McKee and Scott, Mr. and the Lutheran Service Volunteer Mrs. Tommie Henderson and Glen-School at the LaGrange Camp, da, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Watkins and June 26-July 2; the Lone Star District Convention in Houston: July 9; the International Walther John Sewell and Jonanna, Mr. and ton, July 10-14, and Walther League Plans were made for a social at

and E. P., and a guest, Jimmy Cloverdale Park at 7:30 p. m. Fri-The next meeting will be held

June 23 in the home of Mrs. Elmo a Bible lesson based on the third Birkhead, 1801 West Tennessee chapter of Proverbs, led by the Rev. G. C. Becker, pastor of the host church. Nineteen members were

Newlyweds Arrive "The Measure of a Man" was At Home In Kermit

the subject of an address of the Rev. Alsie Carleton, pastor of the PECOS - Mr. and Mrs. Julius W. First Methodist Church in Big Eisenwine visited last weekend in Spring, to the Father-Son Banquet Pecos with his mother Mrs. J. E. of the Methodist Men Tuesday Eisenwine, and are now at home in Kermit following their marriage June 4 in Huntsville, Ala. The bride is the former Gertrude Dilworth of bies. The men who have no sons were hosts to Boy Scout Troop Thomas F. Dilworth who gave her 152, which is sponsored by the Thomas E. Dilworth, who gave her in marriage.

Bernice Dilworth was maid of Peters, a retired Methodist minis- honor and Jack Dilworth was best ter from Ohio who is living in man. Other attendants were Annie Midland, a round trip plane ticket Louise and Corrinne Butler, bridesto Toledo, Ohio, to attend his con- maids, George B. Butler. Jr., and ference, which is meeting next Thomas E. Dilworth, Jr., ushers. A reception followed the ceremony at Sixty-eight men and boys at- which William F. Hall, minister of the Church of Christ, officiated. Eisenwine is a graduate of Pecos Fujiyama, the famous Japanese schools, and has served for a number

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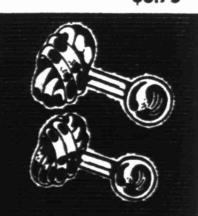


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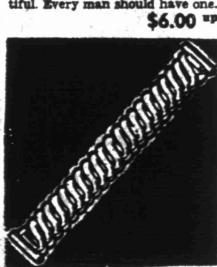




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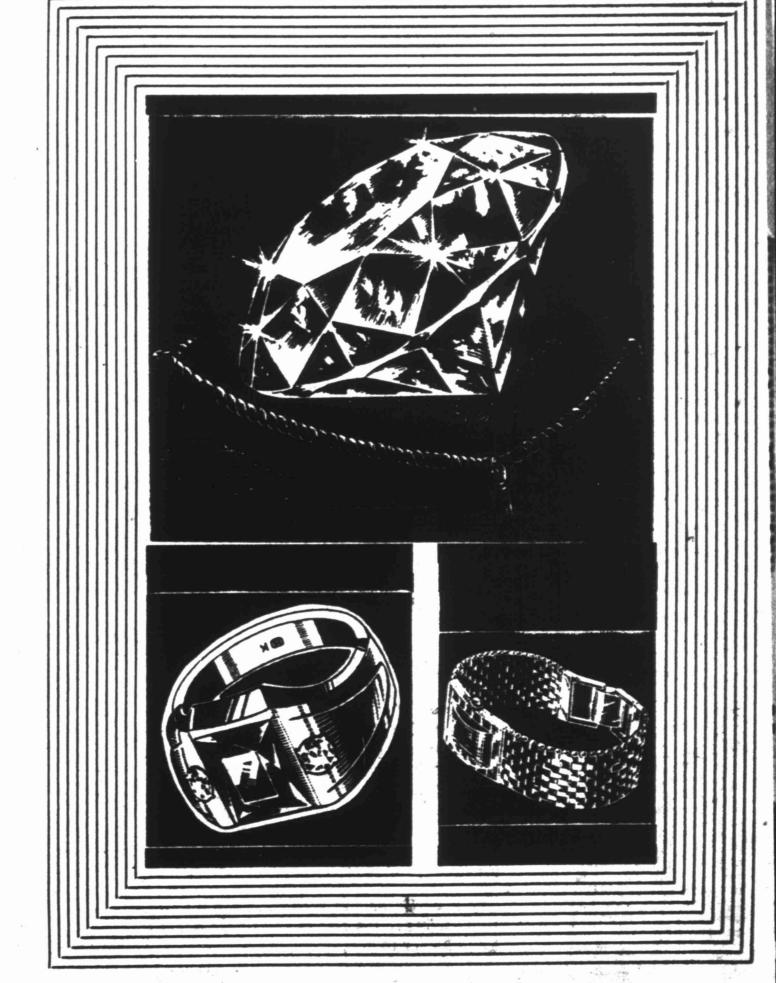
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"Reasonable and equitable inte-

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gration of federal, state and local

taxes should be planned cooper-

Earlier this session Jester left

should go in spending for such

should be no new taxes until a full

A much-battered bill to require

business in the House Thursday.

approved a House-passed bill to es-

cense and regulate the practice of

proposed constitutional amendment

udge Takes Over uror Examination n Insanity Trial

LA GRANGE TEXAS (P) Over tax structure is a "hodge-podge." efense protests, Judge James R. "Many taxes are imposed which ruchs Thursday began examining yield little revenue but which are rospective jurors for the insanity costly to collect and burdensome rial of Dr. Lloyd I. Ross.

The judge hopes the procedure vill speed up selection of a jury the part of the public for expandwhich will determine whether the ed services of the state. ondemned slayer is to die in the electric chair or be committed to mental institution.

Judge Fuchs said it is the first ime in history the procedure has een used in Texas courts. "It has never been done before,"

se said, "but it is under the law." atively and by the several levels of The judge had become displeased with the slow progress made by Full Study First state and defense attorneys the last two days in finding qualified the entire matter of how far it durors among 54 men examined. It took the judge 15 minutes to "expanded state services" and how dispose of the first three prospec- it would pay the bill, up to the tive jurors Thursday. This is the Legislature. He said in effect there approximate average time for each uror when examined by the at- study of the tax structure was torneys.

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Record Attendance Expected At Annual (Continued from page 1) Dairymen's Outing The governor said the present

"Many taxes are imposed which 800 persons is expected at the annual Dairymen's Barbecue at 7 p.m. Friday at Cloverdale Park, sponsors of the event said Thursday. "There is a growing demand on

Midland County dairy producers, their families and employes will be honor guests at the outing, which is sponsored by The Borden Comments are faced with perplexing pany, Banner Creamery and the Dairy Committee of the Midland Chamber of Commerce. Owners have been invited.

Special Program An address by an outstanding speaker and several entertainment numbers will feature the program which will follow the meal. A number of special prizes will be awarded. Bryan Blalock of Marshall, prominent Texas dairy leader, who was sceduled to attend the gath-

Delbert Downing said. The outdoor events were started here several years ago and each auto drivers to show they can pay year have increased in interest, atfor serious accidents was pending tendance and scope.

The Senate Wednesday finally rumantablish a six-member board to li-

(Continued from page 1) ing that it might be good political Also passed with amendments strategy to delay action until 1950, and returned to the House was a definitely are not Administration policy, he emphasized. Stated very positively the coun-

to permit the Legislature to provide for organization of county-city tries does not now stand in an health units and to authorize a economic crisis property tax of not more than 20 But he had no comment on the cents per \$100 valuation to finance statement of CIO United Auto them when voted approval within Workers President Walter Reuther Wednesday that the Administration

will take vigorous steps to bolster the economy. Favors Mexican Loan Expressed belief Congress should extend Regulation W which authorizes federal controls over installment terms and bank credit. The

law expires June 30. Told a questioner the proposal for a Mexican loan for oil development has not come to him for a final decision, but he still favors the idea.

There also were several goodhumored no comments—on whether he would or wouldn't run again in 1952; on whether he would create a national monetary commission to revamp the money system; on whether he favors a special session of Congress to act on the Hoover Commission's recommendations for the progress of the Big Four foreign

PRESIDENT EMERITUS OF TRINITY UNIVERSITY DIES WAXAHACHIE— (AP) —Funeral day for Dr. Samuel Lee Hornbeak, 84, president emeritus of Trinity

The educational, church and political leader died here Wednesday. He retired in 1942, when Trinity moved from here to San Antonio.

A new freezer has an interior inner double doors, suggesting eight compartments. These doors afford easy access to any part of the freezer without exposing all of its con-

Modest Price Cuts Former Hump Pilot Turns Bomber; Kills Might Bring Sales 128 Million Hoppers Boom, Survey Shows

WORLAND, WYO, -(P)- Affable Archie Geiser, who rassled a lot of C-54 transports over the hump try needs to start sales booming during the war, went on a bombing mission and killed 120 million of again.

His victims were grasshoppers. His bomb load was 7,350 pounds of poison bran. In 25 minutes over prospects for the January 5-March enough of the vicious insects to boils down to this: and managers of food stores also reach end-to-end from New York to Los Angeles.

This happened on a single flight schedule 30 days, which certainly should make him number one on the grasshoppers' blacklist.

Geiser pilots a C-47 which is the spearhead in the government's air war to head off a new grasshopper ering, will be unable to be here, invasion of the grain belt. About Chamber of Commerce Manager 25 other smaller planes are being families, 3,600,000 intended to buy the door. Conservative Figure

but conservative figure. Ground age of \$1,600. investigations after previous flights have shown a kill of 90 to 95 per cent of the 'hoppers in the area pelted with poison.

'hopper population at a minimum 1948 prospects' \$7,400. of 20 to the square yard. He sprayed 1,470 acres in the single flight. survey, said that adds up to a be completed this year. The demand other one sat on my shoulders, he mimimum of 128,000 dead 'hoppers. | was heaviest for "moderate priced Geiser must be here through houses of acceptable quality." Thursday and move on to another For other durable goods-furnibase. He and other pilots are ex- ture, household appliances, and the

over an area of 35,000,000 acres. Here, say experts of the U. S. cline in demand was small." Department of Agriculture, the infestation is just as bad as it was in course, is whether buyers have un- taurant owner was forced to watch the late thirties when a hopper dergone a sweeping change of at- a cross burning Friday night. Both plague cost farmers in the Northern Plains states \$250,000 worth of of early March.

Early-Day Midland History Reviewed At Rotary Meeting

The early-day history of Midland was reviewed by T. Paul Barron, nato buy." government reorganization, and on tive Midlander, Thursday noon at the meeting of the Rotary Club in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer. The program had to do of the "Frontiers of Progress" his- Commerce, was a Midland visitor torical pageant, which will be a Thursday. Funeral services will be held Fri- feature of the Trail Days celebra-

Art Cole, director of the pageant, was in charge of the program. The Rev. Howard Hollowell, vice president, presided at the meeting.

H. F. Ezzell described the celetion and pageant as the most elabo- ord, built in France in 1769, travelrate and most spectacular ever pre- ed at three miles an hour and had sented in the Southwest. He told to be refueled after 15 miles. divided into four deep shelves with of the various events scheduled in connection with the Trail Days celebration and urged the support and cooperation of the Rotary Club in the community-wide project. More History

Wallace Wimberly, another native Midlander, told of interesting incidents occuring in the early days

Carroll Thomas asked Rotarians to meet Saturday afternoon at the Boy Scout Hut to assist in a painting detail.

John Davis was introduced as a new member.

A post card from Jimmy Smith, club president who is attending the Rotary International convention in New York City, was read by the Rev. W. R. Mann, secretary.

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WASHINGTON - (AP) - Modest price cuts might be all this coun-

That was the surprisingly simple implication of a Federal Reserve Board survey of consumer buying the target area he whipped out 5 period. Announced Tuesday, it

Unless they've changed their minds in the last two and one-half months, the American people have Wednesday. Archie is making about both the money and the desire for eight a day and will continue this record quantities of goods-but at somewhat lower prices.

> than last, but they expected to pay a good husband and father. more for their new and used cars, the survey showed. new cars and 1,900,000 wanted used

Automobiles? There were not only

The 128 million is a theoretical \$710 respectively—an overall aver- to midnight shift as a waitress. More Want Houses

here, too, than a year ago-some scared." two to three million of them-and Scantily Attired Geiser was bombarding a section they were resigned to higher costs in which experts had estimated the -an average of \$8,200 against the

More than 1,000,000 of the 1949 prospects wanted new houses-Leo Ivorson, chief of the ground which is more new houses than will

pected in the coming month to like buying intentions were "slightwipe out the grasshopper menace ly weaker early in 1949 than early in 1948," but the "indicated de-

The big question remaining. titude since their marked optimism are white.

The Reserve Board said there could be no sure answer to that said the Klan had nothing to do now, but it commented:

"The present situation would appear to highlight the need for more Montgomery he had ordered addiaggressive merchandising programs tional state highway patrolmen to on the part of many manufacturers, Birmingham. distributors and retailers to tap the latest consumer demand."

That, it said, calls for merchan- press conference Wednesday. "I'm dising "in the broadest sense—that not going to leave any stone unis, producing and selling products of turned to stop it and don't believe the price, style and quality that consumers are most able and willing

HERE FROM ODESSA

John D. Mitchell of Odessa, presiwith the July 1, 2 and 4 staging dent of the West Texas Chamber of

SPUR MAN HERE

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Flogged Vet Avers He's Waiting With **Gun For Assailants**

BIRMINGHAM- (P) -"I'm getting a gun and I know how to use

That was the answer Thursday of a 31-year-old white navy veteran who was flogged by a whiterobed gang Tuesday night. Billy Guyton Stovall Wednesday night told reporters how six or eight robed men dragged him from

leather belt. Stovall, said in an interview: "The only reason they gave me is that I left my children at home alone." He said that wasn't true. Stovall is employed in a pipe more prospective buyers this year plant. Neighbors described his as

his home, drove him to a side road,

and lashed him 20 times with a

He said he was at home with his two children, Jimmy, 10, and Elaine, The finding: Out of 52,000,000 8, when a robed man knocked on

The children were asleep. Mrs. cars at costs averaging \$2,060 and Stovall was at work on a 4 p.m. One of the hooded men told Jimmy, who had awakened, to "go to Houses? More prospective buyers your neighbor's house if you get

> Stovall said he was dressed only in shorts and an undershirt when he was dragged from the house. He was driven to a lonely area and forced to lie on the ground. "One man sat on my legs and an

> said. "Then someone began beating me with a wide leather belt. It hurt like hell. Stovall's back was covered with

> The flogging was the third incident involving robed gangs in this area within a week. A 42-year-old woman was manhandled and a res-

Dr. E. P. Pruett, head of the federated Ku Klux Klan in Alabama,

with the three cases. Gov. James E. Folsom said at

"I've done all I can but call out the National Guard." he said at a local officers will either."

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through their spigots. Beaver Meadows is a borough of from this Eastern Pennsylvania anthracite-region city.

Normally Beaver Meadows residents get their water from their own Cistern Water Co. But the firm's reservoir ran dry and for six hours-no water. A deal was made to tap-tempo-

Wants Its Pay

What caused the reservoir to run liams at Beaver Meadows thinks mine cave-ins caused a change of 3,600. It is located several miles rock strate and shifted underground water channels.

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8-THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, JUNE 16, 1949

Cerdan, La Motta Slate Second Weigh-In As Rain Delays Scheduled Battle

DETROIT—(AP)—To avoid the threat of an international boxing incident, both Middleweight Champion Marcel Cerdan of French Morocco and Challenger Jake La Motta of New York's Bronx will weigh in again for Thursday night's title bout at Briggs Stadium. The contest was rained out Wednesday night. The weatherman promised "partly cloudy" weather

In Texas Open Play

DALLAS -(AP) - Match play began

Reynolds, a Dallas salesman, Wed-

nesday rattled a three-under-par 69

Club course.

ship flight included:

liams, Odessa.

Todd, Jr., Dallas.

Simpson, Fort Worth.

Don Bilbrey, Wichita Falls.

les Featherston, Wichita Falls.

Matthew Roberts, Dallas.

Walter Benson, Austin, vs.

Harvey White, Jr., Wichita Falls.

Bob Watson, Dallas, vs. W.

Morris Williams, Jr., Austin,

union July 30 and 31 at the Con-

gress Hotel in Chicago.

meet with their old friends.

for Thursday night. State Boxing Commission Dallas Salesman Is

first ruled no new weigh-in was necessary, the two managers surprise Medalist their boys step on the scales a second time. Jo Longman, the excitable Parisian manager of Cerdan, talked

about an "international incident" and the danger of losing the title Thursday in the Texas Amateur golf to a "light heavyweight" when it tournament with 44-year-old Mally appeared Jake and Marcel would Reynolds, suprise medalist, meeting not have to weigh in after the Jack Washington of Dallas postponement.

Both Eat Too Much. La Motta hit 159 1/2 Wednesday in the face of the younger and mor noon and it was agreed he would illustrious seekers of the title. have trouble getting under the 160- was a stroke better than L. M. Cra pound class limit again Thursday. nell, Jr., of Dallas and Ed Hopki For that matter, Cerdan, too, will of Austin could muster. have difficulty although he got in Those three were the only on comfortably at 158 Wednesday. in the field of 138 starters who cou Both ate well, thinking no second beat par over the Dallas Count

weigh-in would be necessary. Cerdan remained the favorite but | Among the top players who didr the five to eight price, however, qualify for the championship flig might melt as much as two points was Rufus King, Jr., of Wichi by ringtime for the 15-round bat- Falls. tle scheduled for 9 p.m. CST.

Nick Londes, promoter for the first round, shot a 75. Dick McCrea International Boxing Club which of Houston, the defending champing is sponsoring the fight, loudly who did not have to qualify, play maintained early Thursday that Jack Munger of Dallas, who had there was a time Wednesday night 75. when Longman threatened to with- Other Pairings draw Cerdan from the fight if the fighters were not required to weigh

Stevens said NBA rules provide for no second weigh-in in cases where there is a 24-hour postpone-

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

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and putting them back. Afterwards, over a friendly rlass of beer, Easy says, "You know, wall-mending is a nice neighborly custom, but we really don't need that wall. We keep it up just live together-making more friends

because it happens to be there." "Yes," says Handy, "a lot of walls and fences and boundaries keep on separating people for no

good reason. Maybe we'd all be better off if some of them were torn down, instead of kept standing." From where I sit, Handy said a mouthful. Take the "walls of intolerance" that people build up against each other. I like a temperate glass of beer now and then, you may prefer buttermilk-but that's no reason for me to criticize you, or you, me. Let's live and let-

and fewer "walls," Goe March

Bottle Tossing Banned

AUSTIN —(AP)— Put that bottle down, bub. You can't throw it at the referee from now on in Texas. That is, unless you care to pay a fine.

If you think it worth the price—\$5 to \$25—you can go on conking the officials at an athletic contest. And if the referee throws it back at you he'll have to pay, too.

The Texas Legislature formally put into law Wednesday a bill that would prohibit throwing "a bottle, cushion, rock or any other missile at any game." The legislators had a lot of fun

getting it into the statutes. Speaker Durwood Manford announced he was signing in the presence of the House a bill making sports games illegal—then he grinned.

Are Balls Missiles? What he was amused about was that the way the law reads there could be this question: If the star quarterback flips a long forward pass is he throwing a missile? The bill was introduced by Senator Keith Kelly of Fort Worth at the request of the Texas Interscholastic League, an organization that operates athletic programs for thousands of high schools. Kelly at the time said it was "an im-

perative necessity." A legislative committee made the bill work two ways-it provided that the referee and players could not throw things-bottles, cushions, rocks, etcetera-either.



WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS Longhorn League BIG SPRING 6. MIDLAND 1. Vernon 10, Odessa 4. Roswell 7, San Angelo 3. Sweetwater 7, Ballinger 5. West Texas-New Mexico League Albuquerque 3-5, Pampa 2-3. Clovis 4. Abilene 2. Borger 3, Lamesa 1. Amarillo 3-1, Lubbock 2-4

Texas League Dallas 5-4, Shreveport 3-5. Fort Worth 7, Beaumont 6. Oklahoma City 12, San Antonio 2. Tulsa 5, Houston 3.

National League St. Louis 9. Brooklyn 5. Philadelphia 4-3, Chicago 1-0. Pittsburgh 8, Boston 7. New York at Cincinnati, rain American League

New York 9, Chicago 4. Philadelphia 2, Detroit 1. Cleveland 8, Boston 5. Washington 9, St. Louis 0. THURSDAY'S STANDINGS Longhorn League

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of Austin could muster.	San Angelo24	24	.500
Those three were the only ones	Roswell22		468
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Billy Maxwell, Abilene, vs. Her-Pittsburgh ..21 32 ,396 bert Durham, Dallas. Chicago ..19 34 .358 American League W GOLDEN LION DIVISION WILL MEET IN CHICAGO New York .34 18 .654 Detroit .31 23 CHICAGO, ILL.—The 106th In-Philadelphia fantry (Golden Lion) Division will Cleveland hold its annual convention and re- Washington

Boston

..22 31 .415 The two-day session will include THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE a banquet, dance, and several par-Longhorn League BIG SPRING at MIDLAND. ties. Each unit of the division will Odessa at Vernon. be assigned a room for headquarters where former members can Roswell at San Angelo. Ballinger at Sweetwater. Detailed plans of the banquet

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PORTSLANTS BY SHORTY SHELBURNE

Oil Corporation here sends in one by thee umpires. A full report of of the top all-star game rosters the carryings-on was dispatched to we have seen so far. Here's the Sayles and fines were levied Tues-

(Boston), catcher; Robinson (Wash- rained but only after five complete ington), first base; Gordon (Cleveland), second base; Kell (Detroit), third base; Joost (Philadelphia), shortstop; Williams (Boston), Henrich (New York) and Chapman (Philadelphia), outfielders.

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Campanella (Brooklyn), catcher; Mize (New York), first base; Schoendienst (St. Louis), second base; Ellictt (Boston), third base; Reese (Brooklyn, shortstop; Musial (St. Louis), Slaughter (St. Louis) and Kiner (Pittsburgh), outfielders.

Keep the votes rolling in. When the two teams take the field in Brooklyn July 12 you'll have a personal interest in the lineups if you vote. Here's the ballot:

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demonstrated a healthy desire to keep baseball alive there. A group of Roswell citizens have purchased the ball club, park, franchise and everything that goes with it. The Borger club of the West Texas-New Mexico bought the Roswell team from Bill Moore last month but Roswell citizens wanted it to

set-up by Roswell interests. Midland fans are showing more and more interest and backing for the Indians as the season grows older. A big splurge of cash was turned loose by fans at Sunday's double-header. Marty Filigamo, Julian Pressley and Pat Romanello collected quite a little for their home runs and several of the other boys were paid five bucks each for hitting doubles. One fan, who represented the Llano Barber Shop, of-fered and paid five dollars for each extra-base hit of the game by a

Midland player, Credit the fans with an assist. They're showing real baseball en-The Big Spring Broncs, who will

be at Indian Park again Thursday

night for the finale of a twogame series, received a strong reprimand from several sources, including President Hal Sayles, for their alleged stalling in a game at Sweetwater last week. Th. Swatters scored 13 runs in the early innings and it was threatening to rain at any minute. Sweet-viter sources, the umpires, the league office and others declare many of the Big Spring infielders turned the game into a circus of miscues, etc. in an effort to stall it out until the rain came.

Russell Holster of the Honolulu | Three of the Cubans were chased

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Tebbetts Funny part of it is, it finally innings of play. The game was declared a bonafide tilt and the Swatters won—13 to 0.

Speaking of rain brings to mind the extra duty Friday's flash flood has brought for the Midland Fire Department.

Firemen and equipment have been called on to save sports activities from being delayed since the rain fell. They worked hard at Indian Park all day Saturday in order to get the water pumed off tle field so the Saturday game could be played.

This week the fire boys have been busy at the Midland Country Club golf course pumping water from low places, where greens and the fairways are completely submerged. All Midland sports backers and fans undoubtedly extend their

thanks to the firemen for their

HALF SLANTS . . . Freddie Rodriquez, reputed to be the hurler with the fastest ball in the league, has been sold to the Abilene Blue Sox by Big Spring. He had a record of five wins and two defeats for the season . . . Pancho Perez, a 21-game winner for the Broncs last season, has returned to Pat Stasey's mound crew . . . Tom Jordon, the ex-Roswell Rocket, helped the Alpine Cowboys to a victory over a te m of soldiers from Fort Bliss last week . . . The Indians are in the chips for the next few days. Harold Webb passed out the semimonthly checks Wednesday . . Ralph Moore, an ex-Oklahoma

A&M athlete now living in Midland, clouted a home run with two on to tie up a softball game between the Rendezvous and Shell . . Ralph says he's got a brother who can really hit the ball hard . . Hoss Alvis has picked up sev-Once again, Roswell, N. M., has eral points in his hitting since joining the Ballinger Cats. He collected two for four Tuesday night

as the Cats rolled over Odessa 11-0 . . Bill Gilliam has failed to win so far . . . Gus Pena is the leadoff man in the Ballinger lineup . . Frank Nelson, who hurled for the Midland Cowboys several years Open golf title was Francis Oulbut Roswell citizens wanted it to ago, is a winning pitcher for the met who, at the age of 20, captured be a full-fledged Roswell outfit. Oakland Oaks in the Pacific Coast Hence, the purchase of the entire

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Texas League-

Sport-Eagle Battle For Top Limb Moves To Dallas Thursday

By The Associated Press The eyes of Texas League baseball are on the tense, bitter series between the first-place Dallas Eagies and the second-place Shreveport Sports that continues in Dalles Thursday night.

The Eagles and the Sports split a double-header Wednesday night in Shreveport. Both games went extra innings. The opener, scheduled for seven innings, went one extra frame before Dallas won 5-3. The Sports copped the nightcap 5-4 in ten frames. Dallas holds a game and a half

edge over Shreveport, after taking one of the three games in Shreve-The third-place Fort Worth Cats, only two games behind Dallas, swept a three-game series with the

Beaumont Exporters with a 7-6 vic-Fifth-place Oklahoma City gained a full game on the fourth-place San Antonio Missions, downing the Missions 12-2. Tulsa tagged Hous-

The cavalcade of pitchers continued in the loop Wednesday night. A total of 23 hurlers toiled in the five games.

ton 5-3.

More than one-third of the year is devoted to religious rituals by the Hopi Indians.

Neal B. Dillman Is New Coach At Kermit KERMIT-Neal B. Dillman of army, Dillman again entered South-

coach at Moundridge, Kansas for one

year. A four-year letter man in high

school at Newton, Dillman was nam-

ed All-Arkansas Valley tackle in his

senior year. He also lettered three

years at Southwestern University of

Kansas, where he was captain of the

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team and won all-conference honors

Newton, Kan., will assume duties on western. He received his degree in July I as assistant football coach of 1946. Kermit high school, according to G. He also will be director of phy-E. Thompson, superintendent.

sical education in Kermit schools D. M. Mayer is head coach.

Dillman, 205-pound former foot-ball star, has been head coach at and will assist other coaches as He and Mrs. Dillman are to arrive Newton for two years, and was head

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Eddie Waitkus, Shot By Bobby Soxer, Reported Slightly Improved Thursday

baseman who was shot by a 19- lodged in his chest. "a bit improved" Thursday.

The bobby soxer assailant who was several low spells Wednesday. A secretly in love with him was sum- lung specialist described his condimoned into felony court on a charge tion as "much improved but still of assault with intent to murder guarded." the star player, who was shot near Ruth Steinhagen, 19-year-old the heart by a .22 caliber rifle bul- typist, in statements to police re-

his condition "fair to poor" Wed- to her hotel room Tuesday night. nesday, said Thursday morning he The tall, dark-haired girl told and

Albuquerque Wins

Ground On Pursuers

The league-leading Albuquerque

Dukes have gained a game and a

half on second-place Abilene in the

West Texas-New Mexico League

Albuquerque swept a double-head-

day night 3-2 and 5-3. They now swept a doubleheader from

lead Abilene by two and a half the Chicago Cubs 4-1 and

two games.

er from the Pampa Oilers Wednes-

Clovis downed Abilene 4-3. Third-

place Borger climbed to within half

a game of Abilene by defeating

Lamesa 3-1. Lubbock and Amarillo

split a twin bill. Amarillo won the

opener 3-2 while Lubbock took the

from Pampa with two unearned runs

in the sixth inning.

utes later he died.

STING PROVES FATAL

Albuquerque copped the opener

HAMILTON, TEXAS -(AP)- Joe

Baggett, 65, was stung by a bee

while taking honey from a hive

near here Wednesday. Thirty min-

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Twin Bill To Gain

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lated how she shot Waitkus, her Hospital authorities, who termed baseball hero, after she lured him ministered to the 28-year-old ball ionable Beach Hotel.

MAJOR LEAGUES-

Phils Gain

Ground In

NL Fight

Associated Press Sports Writer

3-0 Wednesday to move in-

to a virtual tie with Boston

for third place in the tight Na-

tional League race. The Brooklyn

Dodgers' eight-game winning streak

came to an end Wednesday night

when the St. Louis Cardinals whip-

ped them 9-5 and cut their first-

place margin over the Redbirds to

Pittsburgh's Pirates came from

last of the ninth to nip the Braves

Close Games Played

In Softball League

The Philadelphia Phillies

popular Philadelphia Phillies first operation to remove the bullet still Boyle that the shooting was a ser- years. ious offense, she replied: "Oh, it's year-old girl admirer, was reported His physician at Illinois Masonic just a simple one." Asked if she was

Hospital said Waitkus rallied from sorry, she said: Eddie has to suffer so. I'm sorry about Waitkus." it had to be him. But I had to shoot somebody. Only in that way could

I relieve the nervous tension I've to a note she sent him that she had been under the last two years. The something "important" to tell him. Ruth's mother, Mrs. Edith Stein- written Waitkus many letters and hagen, and her girl friends said she telephoned him whenever he was in retold her story of the shooting in had a secret crush on Waitkus, who Chicago. But her letters and tele-Oxygen and blood plasma were ad- her 12th floor room at the Fash- is single, ever since she first saw phone calls went unanswered until him play ball with the Cubs in 1947. Tuesday night.

Mrs. Steinhagen said her daughter had visited two psychiatrists who told her "nothing was wrong with "I'm not really sorry. I'm sorry her except that she should forget

Some of her girl friends said she had

Broncs Take Easy

Ralph Blair, fire-ball right hander, is the probable starting hurler for Midland. Manny Rodriques or Gumbo Helba probably

The Midland Indians scored one run in the first while the Tigers were losing a 2-1 game to Philadelphia. Cleveland would be given by a bunch Longhorn League

From the time Bobby and Washington stayed in fifth Rose fumbled his first chance in place, shutting out the St. Louis the first inning until he kicket the third one in the ninth, Big Spring had the upper hand. The Broncs got only one earned run, that one a homer by Ace Mendez to lead off a two-run third frame. Potate Pascual singled following Mendez's homer and advanced on a single by Vasquez. Then Rose

pletely opposite of the make-up and the next two men popped to horn League.

Wednesday contests were well-played Standard of Texas whipped The Reporter-Telegram 6 to 4 in the er six could garner only two singles pace with a 10-4 decision over Sox for the \$10,000 waiver price.

Big Spring added another run n the seventh on a single by Mendez and an error by Julian Pressley. In the ninth, singles by Pat Stasey and Pascual plus Rose's error gave Big Spring the clinchers. The Indians didn't collect an extra-base knock off the slants of

Ramos and not a man in the lineup was able to get more than

The Midland nine proved only one thing of note during the game. Ramos can be hit and he can be driven from the box if any opposing team ever bunches it hits in the

gue leading Western Plastic in the opener. Rendezvous meets Rotary Engineers in the second game. Softball Managers

to give Standard the edge.

in the nightcap.

ture will be discussed.

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The Midland Indians play hosts to the Big Spring Broncs in Indian Park again Thursday night in the final game of their twogame series. The Indians will be trying to break a three-game

will start for the Broncs.

By SHORTY SHELBURNE behind with a four-run rally in the inning at Indian Park Wednesday night and then took As Deadline Passes turns at kicking the ball on fielding chances to give the The American League-leading Big Spring Broncs a 6 to 1 victory. Lefty Ernie Nelson New York Yankees opened up a did a good job of matching pitches with the Longhorn midnight Wednesday, but the "big four-game lead over Detroit, whip- League's leading hurler, Julio Ramos, but his backing deal" never came off. ping the Chicago White Sox 9-4 was similar to that which *-

sank the Boston Red Sox deeper of sick Eskimos. into a rut, drubbing the Sox 8-5, The Giants were rained out at booted one to let him in. That made it three to one in favor of

games played Tuesday night. The the infield.

opener. The Reporter shortstop drop- and a walk. ped a pop fly with the bases loaded Joe's Gulf stayed in the first division by edging the Rebels 4 to 1 Friday night Shell will play lea-

Managers of teams in the Mid-land Softball League will meet at the verge of routing Stasey's ace in 8 p.m. Thursday on the mezzanine the fourth but all ended as sud-

	The box score:				
	Big Spring Al	BE	E	10	A
	Gomez, 1f5	0	1	0	- 1
	Mendez, cf5	3	3	0	0
	Coto, rf0	0	0	0	0
	Ramerez, 1b5	0	0	3	0
	Stasey, rf-cf5	1	1	2	0
	Pascual, 3b4	2	3	1	2
	Vasquez, ss5	0	1	1	1
	Valdes, c5	0	1	17	0
	Hernandez, 2b4	0	0	3	1
	Ramos, p4	0	0	0	1
1	-	_	_	_	_
ĺ	m-4-1- 40	0	10	27	a

Pressley, Sliter. Runs batted in-Mendez, Valdes; Pressley. Two base hits-Gomez, Mendez. Home run Bases on balls-off Ramos 3; L. Tidwell. off Nelson 2. Strike outs-by Ramos 15; by Nelson 6. Hit by pitcher—by Nelson (Hernandez). Um-pires—Averill and Rakstraw. Time



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Dusters, Rockets Are Loop Winners

By The Associated Press Broncs are bowling over the oppo- action. sition and the fifth-place Roswell The softball games at Wadley Midland loaded the bases in the Rockets are making a strong bid Field Wednesday night were com- last of the fourth with one out for the first division in the Long-

the infield.

It was Ramos all the way after tory over third-place Midland Wed- and Harry Lowrey. that. He whiffed 12 of the next nesday night. Second-place Ver-18 men to face him while the oth- non-seven games back-kept the Bobby Rhawn to the Chicago White

place San Angelo 7-3 to climb to Monday when Boston sent Outfirst division. And Sweetwater beat Mickey Harris to Washington for

Ballinger 7-5. Ace Mendez of Big Spring hit a in five trips to lead the Broncs. fourth inning to decision Odessa. seventh to down San Angelo.

Sweetwater won over Ballinger on Bill Peeler's two-run, inside-thepark homer in the eighth.

Ranchland Hill Club Schedules Barbecue

More than 250 persons are expected to attend a barbecue at the Ranchland Hill Country Club at 7 p.m. Friday.

The event will new clubhouse. Committee leader, making arrangements for the big event, is

Leon Picket. His able committeemen include D. G. Roberts, J. P. Carson, Jr., Jack Prothro, Red Wat-ABRHOA kins, Gene Brusenhan, Leland Huff-man, Gayle Crawford and Al

Ranchland Hill members and their guests will attend.

Midland Firemen **Attend State Fire** Marshal's Meeting

GALVESTON, June 16-(Special) -Two members of the Midland x-Struck out for Nelson in ninth. Fire Department and their wives 102 000 102-6 are in Galyeston for the 73rd an-100 000 000-1 nual convention of the Firemen's Errors-Ramos; Rose 3, Dawson, and Fire Marshals' Association of Texas, which will continue through Thursday.

The Midland delegation includes -Mendez. Sacrifice-Neison. Left Fire Chief J. T. Walker and Mrs. on bases—Big Spring 12; Midland Walker, and Mr. and Mrs. James

> LORD DERBY'S ALYCIDON BEATS U. S.-BRED FAVORITE ASCOT, ENGLAND -(P)- Lord Derby's Alycidon won the two mile and a half Ascort Gold Cup Thursday, defeating the American-bred favorite, Black Tarquin, from the English stables of William Wood-

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Junior Legion Meet Major Clubs Make Scheduled Thursday Few Player Deals

Veteran Baseball Star Eddie Waitkus is placed in an ambulance

after being wounded seriously by Ruth Steinhagen, a 19-year-old

Chicago typist. Waitkus, in Chicago with the Philadelphia Phillies,

was lured to the girl's room by a letter delivered to him by a bellboy.

Waitkus Leaves In Ambulance

for major league deals passed at

Nobody was sure what the "big deal" would be. But anybody who put any stock in the hundreds of rumors that were floating around must be surprised to find so few

Pittsburgh bought Outfielder Ed Sauer from the St. Louis Cardi-Masi. The Pirates promised the Playoff Thursday

end of the season and tossed in con-The league-leading Big Spring siderable cash in the Boston trans-Cincinnati and the Chicago Cubs swapped four outfielders. Hank Sauer, older brother of Ed, and Frankie Baumholtz went to the

Pittsburgh also sold Infielder Roswell knocked over fourth- of the closing days was completed within a game and a half of the fielder Sam Mele and Pitcher

Pitcher Walter Masterson. Also on Monday the Cincinnati home run, a double and a single Reds sent Catcher Ray Mueller to the New York Giants for Catcher Vernon scored four runs in the Walker Cooper. The next day the Giants sold another catcher, Mickey Roswell counted four times in the Livingston, to the Braves for the \$10,000 waiver price.

15 Scouts Will **Receive Awards**

Fifteen Boy Scouts of Midland will receive awards at a district Court of Honor to be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the district courtroom of the Midland courthouse.

Scouts to be honored include: Bill Crenshaw, Paxton Howard, Waldo eggett, Edward Wooten, Roy Lee Wallace, Keyes Curry, Zack Taylor, Tommy Vannaman, Buz Bray, Ronald Allison, Felix Sommers, Tommy Brown, Clinton Hamlin, Bill Sommers and Donald Webb.

Reports On Mexico Cattle Disease Fight Termed Encouraging

WASHINGTON—(P)— Representative Eugene Worley (D-Texas) said Thursday latest reports are encouraging that the foot-and-mouth disease in Mexico cattle will be wiped out.

He said these reports on the campaign "contain several facts that are more encouraging than anything I have heard from Mexico for more than a year."

Worley declared all susceptible animals in the infected area have been vaccinatd at least once and more than 3,500,000 animals twice and that not a single case of infection had been found following the second vaccination.

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Teams to be represented include Coahoma, Big Spring (three teams), Stanton, Odessa, McCamey, Fort Stockton, Lamesa and Midland.

Longhorns, Sooner nals and then peddled him to the Boston Braves for Catcher Phil Masi. The Pirates

Cards a minor league player at the AUSTIN-(P)-Texas and Okladay in the opening game of a series to determine the regional representative in the National Collegiate Athletic Association basebal

Oklahoma A&M represents Disrict 5 and Texas District 6. Texas planned to start its ace pitcher, Murray Wall, who has a 9-2 record for the season, against Bill Hutchison of the Aggies, un-

The second game will be played Friday afternoon. If a third is needed it will be played Saturday

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Coastal Circuit Cracks Down On Code Violations

PORTLAND, ORE.—(P)—College athletics in the Pacific Coast Conference emerged freshened Thursday by a \$21,105 purity bath.

Total fines to this extent for athletic code violations the last twelve months were slapped on ten members of the big circuit in the Far West. The faculty members of the organization went all out Wednesday in winding

Midlanders Playing In Lubbock Tourney; First Pairings Set

LUBBOCK - (P) - Mrs. Frank | College, Goldthwaite of Fort Worth, who set a course record in the qualifying round with a two-over-par 76, met Mrs. Sybil Flournoy of Midland Thursday in the opening round of The University of California at match play in the West Texas Women's Golf Tournament.

Mrs. Flournoy had an 89 in the qualifying rounds Wednesday. Defending Champion Mrs. Sam O'Neal of Odessa, who did not have sioner Victor O. Schmidt said a to qualify, met Mrs. Herschel Ezell of Midland, who shot an 88

second in the qualifying with an 82. under the so-called "Sanity Code" She met Mrs. J. W. Ross of Ama- which governs the National Colrillo, who had an 89, in the first legiate Athletic Association.

Other pairings in the first round were not made public. They loc-Thursday were: Pat Garner, Midland, 87, vs. Mrs.

G. V. Lillie, Odessa, 91; Mrs. T. L. Sampson, Lubbock, 92, vs. Bonnie Awtrey, Odessa, 88; Mrs. Carl Mahon, Abilene, 91, vs. Mrs. Spearl Ellison, El Paso, 87; Mrs. Ted Huestis. Odessa, 87, vs. Mrs. Bill Powell, San Angelo, 90; Mrs. E. A. Dietz, Fort Worth, 88, vs. Mrs. R. B. Leavett, Abilene, 92.

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up affairs of the Spring convention here.

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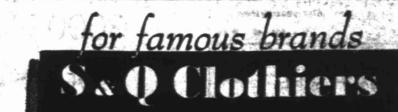
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TOPEKA, KAN.-(P)-Two Amarillo, Texas men were charged with "Glamorous Mermaids" caught the attempted burglary here Wednes- eyes of the American GI's at the Open New Firms Here Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Stice, Bakersday after police caught them saw- Yokohama Trade Fair. ing their way into a drug store. One FBI man said the pair had cavorting in an oversize fishbowl have announced the opening of the Fort Worth and Mrs. Bernice San- enough fillers to bring it up to full the Rhode Island Development Asenough high explosive to "blow ev- on a stage. ery safe in Topeka." They also

Officers identified them as Rich- ple of rocks at the bowl. ard Johnson, 25, and Jack Lee Taylor, 29. They surrendered after officers surrounded the building.

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Glamorous Mermaids Catch GI Eyes, Rocks

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ats, but from sheep, according to in the United States when the 18th amendment became effective.

Mrs. Garnier Tells Jury Of Threat Made On Her Life By Owen

RIVERSIDE, CALIF.—(P)—"He came at me shouting, "I'm going to kill you," Mrs. Agnes Garnier testified at her trial on charges of murdering her wealthy boss, John E. Owen, friend of Actress Irene

The handsome 53-year-old divor-cee is accused of shooting Owen, cee is accused of shooting Owen, 68, president of the National Apartment House Association, at his lavish Jurupa Hills rancho near here

"I ran," she testified Wednesday, "grabbed the gun out of his hand. and the next thing I knew he stood up and that right arm of mine was pointing toward the ceiling. It seemed frozen. Mr Owen was on the floor. I don't know how got the gun away from him." Mrs. Garnier told the all-woman jury the death struggle started after she failed to admire a set of cocktail glasses Miss Rich had giv-

en Owen. Was Drinking Brandy On the fatal evening. Owen had been drinking brandy and became angry when she asked him to stop, she testified. She said Owen slapped and cursed her when she tried to make him lie down in his bedroom. She left the room and he followed her, waving the gun, she

Asked if she were afraid when she tried to take the gun from Owen, Mrs. Garnier replied: "It didn't dawn on me to be afraid. I wanted to get the gun and put it away to keep anything from happening to me or Mr

The prosecution introduced a letter it said Mrs. Garnier wrote Owen from New York this year. "You may do as you please, and the same applies to me," the let-"I'm terribly happy if you have found someone you love and can be happy with . . . if it is Mrs. Owen or Irene Rich, I don't care . . . please, let's be happy . I'm still happy . . . so long, Mr. Owen, have a good time."

It was signed "Agnes." With the presentation of Mrs. Garnier, the defense rested its

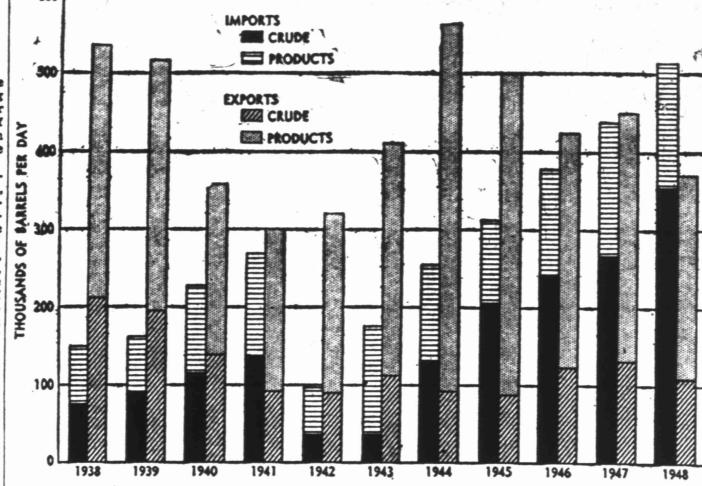
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have some fun. They threw a cou- Wall Street in downtown Midland. Stice, Kaw, Okla. The Midland Pawn Shop, special-

izing in loans on and sales of guns, The spectators down front-in- radios, jewelry and other items, will open Friday. The Central Finance Guck, 71, former Hearst newspaper Company will be open for business executive and one-time publisher Monday. The firm will make loans and president of the old Chicago There were about 178,000 saloons on autos, furniture and appliances.

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U. S. Oil Imports And Exports



U. S. OIL IMPORTS AND EXPORTS—Chart shows ups and downs as we buy and sell petroleum products in the world market. Note that greatest export year was wartime 1944, when we were shipping 567,300 barrels a day of crude oil and refined products abroad. Only in 1948 did imports exceed exports. Last year we imported 512,800 barrels a day, exported only 368,700. Figures, from Interior Department's Oil and Gas Division, do not include transactions by the U.S. military

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McCamey Rites For Texas Division Is Juanita May Stice

McCAMEY—Juanita May Stice, 32, Bakersfield, died in an Abilene hospital Wednesday.

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock a. m. Friday in the First Baptist Church of McCamey with Camey cemetery under the direction of Jacobsen Funeral Home. Miss Stice moved to Texas in 1929 with parents from Oklahoma, settling in Bakersfield. She was Division is fine." born Dec. 22, 1916, in Oiltown,

Survivors include the parents, added. field; a brother, M. J. Stice, Bak- conference.

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Praised By Fourth Army Commander

NORTH CAMP HOOD, TEXAS -(AP)-Texas' 36th Division was busting its buttons Thursday over the Rev. W. I. Lee, pastor, officiat- some praise from Gen. Thomas T. president of Rotary International at ing. Interment will be in the Mc- Handy, Fourth Army commander.

division, now in the Texas Nation- Delegates representing 6,800 Rotary al Guard encampment here, that Clubs with membership of 330,000 "Everything I've seen in the 36th

General Handy spoke at a press

W. E. Sullins and Connolly Frank ersfield; two sisters, Ruth Stice of "If it were mobilized and given Commerce and vice-chairman Central Finance Company and the ders, Bakersfield, and the paternal strength it would be ready for com- sociation. In Pawtucket, he is a Midland Pawn Shop at 110 East grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. bat in a very reasonable time, he director of the St. Andrew's School

ued improvement of North Camp past president of the Rotary Club Hood for use as a National Guard of Pawtucket, and has served Ro-Summer training area.

More than 75,000 U.S. nurses chairman and member. Herald-Examiner, died of a heart served with the armed forces all New Directors attack at a hospital here Wednes- over the globe during World War

Rhode Island Man Named President Of Rotary International

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Percy Hodgson of Pawtucket, R. I., was elected the closing session of its 40th an-The general Wednesday told the nual convention here Thursday. business and professional executives in 81 different countries at-The training shows evidence of tended the four-day meeting of the very well organized, he world-wide service organization.

Hodgson is president of the Parkin Yarn Mill, a former committee member of the U.S. Chamber of for Boys, the YMCA and the Sal-General Handy indicated contin- vation Army. He is a member and tary International as director, district governor, and as committee

> Elected to Rotary's 1949-50 Board of Directors were Shapoorjie B. Billimoria, Bombay, India; Conrad Bonnevie-Svendsen, Oslo, Norway; Adolfo Casablanca, Rosario, Argentina; Ernest LeRouvillois, Paris, France; John Mackie, Hounslow, England; Angus S. Mitchell, Meibourne, Australia: Curt E. Wild. St. Gallen, Switzerland, and six additional directors from the United States and Canada.

One of the largest conventions to be held anywhere this year, the Rotary convention attracted more Seriously As Boot than 20,000 Rotarians and members of their families from 50 countries Explodes, Sinks of Europe, Asia, Africa, and North and South America.

of June 18.

Ulmer Reelected TESCO Director

FORT WORTH-M. C. Ulmer of pany at its annual meeting of sank under them. stockholders and directors here Tuesday.

presidents, Beeman Fisher of Fort tion of gasoline in the bilge. Worth and Perry Davis, Wichita Falls, marked the meeting. Fisher has been assistant to the president of the company. Davis is district manager for TESCO at Wichita

J. B. Thomas was reelected president and general manager. Other officers are R. K. Hanger, vice president and general counsel; F. W. Rogers, secretary-treasurer; J. L. Leach, assistant secretary; and H.

L. Battle, assistant treasurer. Reelected as directors, in addition to Ulmer, were Thomas, Hanger, W. P. Bomar, R. E. Harding, R. E. Hendricks, J. P. King, Jr., and C. A. Lilly, all of Fort Worth; H. L. Aller, Dallas, and J. E. Lewis, Eastland.

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Three Men Burned

HOUSTON -(AP)- The 26-foot Rotary's 1950 convention will be shrimper Judy exploded at its pier held in Detroit, Mich., the week in Seabrook early Thursday and sank at her moorings, sending three seriously burned men to a hospital. Owner Clifford J. Landry, 50, of Houston. Captain Biss Hart, 59, of Seabrook, and deck hand Leonard Priest, 17, of Seabrook, were the vistims.

They had gone out to prepare for Midland was reelected a director of the day's shrimping and had started the Texas Electric Service Com- the motor. The boat blew up and

Deputy Sheriff Jake Bussey of Baytown said the explosion prob-The election of two new vice ably was caused by an accumula-

> About 4000 years ago, Babylonians lived in stone houses with bathrooms and other conveniences. druggist.

There are more ultra-violet rays in afternoon than in morning sun-

a 41/2-year low.

Stock Market Leans

NEW YORK —(P)— The stock market leaned shead Thursday al-

though a fair number of key issues found the going a little rough.

The upward trend, slight though

it was, followed one of the sharp-

est rises of the year in Wednesday's

trading. It was the third session

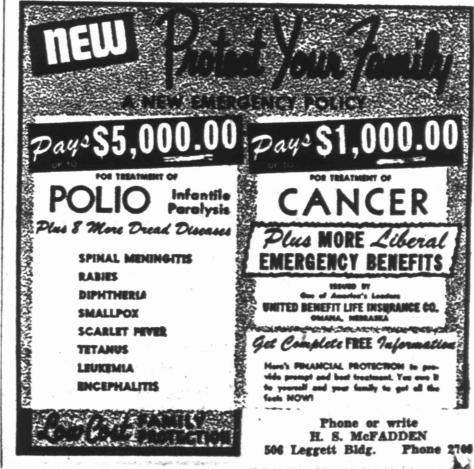
in a row in which the price level

either has held steady or advanced

On Monday the market dropped to

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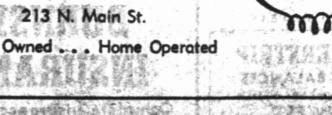
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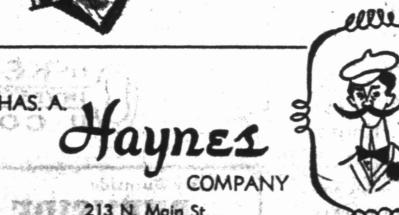


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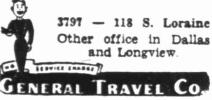
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IN UNWISE OWL

ELIZABETH, ILL.-(AP)-The wise ld owl apparently isn't so wise then it comes to electricity. An wl picked an electric transmission ine for a perch and disrupted serrice to rural users in two northern llinois counties and part of south-

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Lucky Strike Opens Huge Ad Campaign

NEW YORK-Scheduling almost men of Crane recently participated 1600 daily newspapers in the United in a clean-up campaign that show-States, Alaska and Hawaii for ed decided results in the appeartwice-a-week insertions ranging ance of the city. The campaign was 1440 to 660 lines, Lucky Strike has embarked on one of the largest sponsored by the Lions Club. Summer advertising campaigns in history. The ads, which began Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Blank of Odes- new locations boomed to total 102, immediately.

days and Thursdays. prices for fine tobacco.

The same theme will prevail in from \$98.00 in radio commercials. "Your Hit Colorado. Miss Ahrens was super- Three locations were made in each Parade on Parade" will be heard man completed her training course ed one each in Dawson, Gaines, on Sunday nights over CBS until in nursing. Arriving later were other Sterling and Yoakum Counties.

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COLORED OLEO, quartered, lb.	35
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BACON, Swift's Premium, lb.	
Whole Spears, Green	
ASPARAGUS, 15 oz. can	35
Hunt's Solid Pack	
TOMATOES, 14½ oz. can	.15
SWEET PEAS, Jack Sprat, 101 oz. can	15
ORANGE JUICE, More Gold, 45 oz. can	
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, Kimbell's, 46 oz.	
COCA-COLA (with bottles) carton of six	
WHITE SWAN TEA, 8 oz. pkg.	
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Theme of the campaign is that Sunday night at the Woods Hosof dollars more than official parity weighed four and a half pounds. two semi-wildcats in Scurry Coun-The smallest failed to survive.

All ads feature testimonials of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Hester are Largest number of drillsites went buyers-with pictures of the men to visit New Orleans, La., before re- Pecos 11. turning home.

Strike using the publications on its Ahren of Minneapolis. Minn., and ry showed eight drillsites. Parade" will continue on Saturday visor of nurses at the hospital in of Howard and Winkler Counties. nights over NBC, while "Your Hit Ann Arbor, Mich., when Mrs. Huff- The remaining drillsites were stak-Jack Benny's return to the air in out-of-state visitors, Mrs. Wayne Figures are based on files of the

ed as a witness in the case of John ties, one in each. Wayne Dennis. The trial is being ANDREWS COUNTY heard in George West, Texas. Den- Humble No. 18 E. P. Cowden, 800 DeKalb No. 8 Miller-Wright es-

Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis were in immediately. Bund recently to attend the funeral Humble No. 37 J. E. Parker, 660 DeKalb No. 4 Miller-Wright es-

Richland Springs recently. Yvonne immediately. remained for an extended visit. Visit Parents

R. A. Young of Crane, have been ing immediately. visiting with their parents for the Pure No. 3-E-A Cowden, 1,594 feet DeKalb No. 3 Miller-Wright es-

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Martin. Both once. were former teachers in the Crane | Stanolind No. 2-BF University of DeKalb No. 10 Miller-Wright es-

up warrants issued against the court once. cussed for the purchase of a new ing at once.

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independent tobacco experts - spending their vacation with rela- to Cochran County, which came up warehousemen, auctioneers and tives in Blooming Grove. They plan with 23. Andrews gained 12 and

Ector, Garza and Hockley Coun-Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. ties each took nine locations. In admagazine advertising, with Lucky Hugo Huffman were Miss Elizabeth dition to the semi-wildcats, Scurschedule, and will be coordinated Miss Maude Blackstone of Ovid, Crane had seven new explorations

Fox of Birmingham, Mich., and her oil and gas division of the Railroad two children, Nancy and Robert. Commission of Texas. The office gram accompanies the huge adver- They will spend several weeks in the also showed amended forms altering previously staked locations in Sheriff M. O. Lear has been call- Cochran, Loving and Winkler Coun-

> nis, who formerly lived in Crane, is feet from west and 500 feet from tate, 440 feet from north and west lease, No. 8-B is 1,650 feet from on trial in connection with the slay- north lines of section 7, block A-55, lines of labor 15, league 97. Brew-Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Blanton and Dollarhide-Devonian field, starting deth, Levelland field, starting at

> of Mrs. Blanton's grandfather, W. feet from west and 1,980 feet from tate, 440 feet from south and west feet from east and 660 feet from Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cantrell and psl survey rotary, 8,900 feet depth, ster CSL survey, rotary, 5,000 feet west quarter of section 46, block daughter, Yvonne, were visitors in Martin-Ellenburger field, starting depth, Levelland field, starting at 30, University survey cable, 3,150

> Champlin No. 4-A University, 660 DeKalb No. 7 Miller-Wright es-Mrs. Leona Jowell of Clovis, N. M. southwest quarter of section 4, block lines of labor 15, league 97, Brewand Mrs. Faye Clayton of Vina, 11, University survey rotary, 8,400 ster CSL survey, rotary, 5,000 feet west lines of east half of southwest Calif., daughters of Mr. and Mrs. feet depth, Three Bar field, start- depth, Levelland field, starting at quarter of section 46, block 30, Uni-

> from east and 1,983 feet from south tate, 440 feet from south and east diately. Mr. and Mrs. John Hood of Al- lines of section 17, block A-52, psl lines of labor 15, league 97, Brewbuquerque, N. M., recently were survey, rotary, 10,500 feet depth, ster CSL survey, rotary, 5,000 feet University, 660 feet from north and over-night guests in the home of Midland Farms field, starting at depth, Levelland field, starting at 330 feet from east lines of east half

> school system. Mrs. Hood is the Texas, 60 feet from north and 1,- tate, 440 feet from south and west 3,150 feet depth, McElroy field, improvement refunding bonds to take Midland Farms field, starting at mediately.

ent meeting of the Crane County David Fasken, et al, 60 feet from north and west lines of labor 14, at once. Commissioners Court. In addition south and west lines of east half of values were set for personal property section 24, block 42, T-1-N, G&M-psl block V, rotary, 5,000 feet depth, Seaboard No. 6-D taxes, bids accepted for re-roofing MB&A survey, rotary, 5,000 feet the Community Hall, and plans dis-depth, Midland Farms field, start-DeKalb No. 9 Miller-Wright es-

Men's Fellowship of the First 7-A David Fasken, et al. 1,990.5 feet ster CSL survey, rotary, 5,000 feet ECTOR COUNTY Christian Church held its first from south and 660 feet from west depth, Levelland field, starting immeeting at the home of M. G. Sing- lines of east half of section 24, block mediately. leton recently. Plans were made for 42, T-1-N, G&MMB&A survey, rothe future activities of the group. tary, 5,000 feet depth, Midland Phillips of Midland No. 1-A, No. 2-A, Head, Jr., of Corpus Christi are Forest, David Fasken, et al No.

half of section 24, block 42, T-1-N,

appearing June 7, will run on Tues- sa recently, failed to respond to the setting a new record for drillsites Forest, David Fasken, et al No. tate, 440 feet from south and west treatment administered and died staked per week over the past year. 6-A David Fasken, 660 feet from west lines of labor 2, league 97. Brewat auctions Luckies pay millions pital in Odessa. The baby girls Lubbock and Pecos Counties, and and 1,990.5 feet nom north lines of depth, Levelland field, starting imeast half of section 24, block 42, mediately.

field, starting at once.

feet from east lines of southwest mediately. quarter of section 32 block 13, Uni- DeKalb No. 10 D. S. Wright esfield, starting at once.

153 University, 660 feet from south mediately. and west lines of southwest quar- DeKalb No. 9 D. S. Wright ester of section 14, block 13, Univer- tate, 440 feet from south and east shafter Lake-Wolfcamp field, start- ster CSL survey, rotary, 5,000 feet ing immediately.

Stanolind No. 4-AJ University of mediately Texas, 660 feet from north and west CRANE COUNTY lines of section 9, block 11, Univer-Three Bar field starting at once. COCHRAN COUNTY

psl survey rotary, 10,000 feet depth, ster CSL survey rotary, 5,000 feet of lease in section 216, block F,

north lines of section 23, block A-41, lines of labor 15, league 97 Brew-

feet from north and west lines of tate. 440 feet from north and east

978 feet from east lines of south lines of labor 3, league 97, Brew-starting immediately. Authorization was given for the half of section 38, block 1, Univer- ster CSL survey, rotary, 5,000 feet issuance of \$38,000 in permanent sity survey, rotary, 5,000 feet depth, depth, Levelland field, starting im- feet from east and 1,650 feet from

house construction fund, at a re- Forest, David Fasken, et al No. 8-A No. 3-14 P. B. Penney, 440 feet from depth, Ella Waddell field, starting

tate, 440 feet from south and east survey, rotary, 7,200 feet depth, Spra-Forest, David Fasken, et al No. lines of labor 3, league 97, Brew-

L. G. Yarborough & Son & W. A. No. 3-A and No. 4-A D. S. Wright; No. 1-A is 660 feet from south and visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Inez 5-A David Fasken, et al, 660 feet west lines of labor, No. 2 is 660 feet from north and west lines of and east lines of labor, No. 4-A is 660 feet from south and east lines of labor 2, league 94 Mills CSL survey, rotary, 5,000 feet depth, Leveland field, starting immediately. L. G. Yarborough & Son & W.

A. Phillips No. 1-B, No. 2-B, No. 3-B, 660 feet from south and west lines of labor, No. 2-B is 660 feet from north and west lines of labor, No. 3-B is 660 feet from north and east lines of labor, No. 4-B is 660 feet tary, 5,000 feet depth, Levelland field, starting immediately.

S. J. Sackett, B. F. Phillips & H. J. Heartwell of Fort Worth No. 1-C from north and west lines of labor Clear Fork field, starting at once. field, starting at once.

Leland Fikes & J. A. Humphrey of Dallas No. 1-4 P. B. Penney, 440 675 feet depth, Goldsmith-5600 field, feet from south and east lines of labor 14, section 23, P. B. Penney Subdivision block V, rotary, 5,000 feet depth, Levelland field, starting lines of section 16, block 44, T-1-S,

Leland Fikes & J. A. Humphrey No. 2-15 and No. 4-15 P. B. Penney; No. 2-15 is 440 feet from north and east lines of labor, No. 4-15 is 440 feet from south and west lines of labor 15, section 23, P. B. Penney's

Amended: Magnolia No. 27 F. L. Woodley, 1,865.8 feet from north and 3,256.2 feet from east lines of lease tion 8, block A, psl survey, rotary, in labor 9, league 57, Oldham CSL survey rotary, 10,500 feet depth,

Activity loosened up over the past | G&MMB&A survey, rotary, 5,000 feet | Slaughter field, starting immediately One of the twin daughters born to week in the Midland ail areas and depth, Midland Farms field, starting to deepen.

DeKalb No. 12 D. S. Wright esfrom north and west lines of east ster CSL survey, rotary, 5,000 feet T-1-N, G&MMB&A survey, rotary, DeKalb No. 11 D. S. Wright es-

5,000 feet depth, Midland Farms tate, 440 feet from south and east lines of labor 2, league 97, Brew-Stanolind No. 6-RR University of ster CSL survey, rotary, 5,000 feet Texas, 520 feet from north and 884 depth, Levelland field, starting im-

versity survey, rotary, 10,800 feet tate, 440 feet from south and west depth, Fullerton South Ellenburger lines of labor 1, league 97, Brewster CSL survey, rotary, 5,000 feet Sinclair Oil & Gas Company No. 5- depth, Levelland field, starting im-

sity survey rotary, 8,750 feet depth, lines of labor 1, league 97, Brewdepth, Levelland field, starting im-

Gulf No. 6-9, No. 7-B, No. 8-B J. T. sity survey, rotary, 8,500 feet depth, McElroy; No. 6-B is 2,310 feet from east and 150 feet from north lines of lease, No. 7-B is 1,650 feet from west and 150 feet from north lines of east and 150 feet from north lines CCSD&RGNG survey, cable, 3,050 feet depth, McElroy field, starting at

Kewanee No. 5-E University, 330 feet depth. McElroy field, starting immediately.

Kewanee No. 6-E University, 660 versity survey, cable, 3,150 feet depth, McElroy field, starting imme-

Kewanee Oil Company No. 4-E of southwest quarter of section 46. block 30, University survey, cable

Leland Kikes & J. A. Humphrey 24, psl survey, rotary 3,450 feet

660 feet from south and east lines of section 38, block 34, T-5-N, T&P berry-Deep field, starting at once.

Fred W. Shield No. 2-A E. W. Cowden, et al, 660 feet from west and 1.986.4 feet from north lines of section 9, block 42, T-2-S, T&P survey, rotary, 5,000 feet depth, South Cowden field, starting at once.

Humble No. 16 Yarborough & Allen, 1,980 feet from north and 660 labor, No. 3-A is 660 feet from north feet from east lines of section 23. block B-14, psl survey, rotary, 10,800 feet depth, Yarborough & Allen field, starting at once. Gulf No. 500-56 C. A. Goldsmith, et al, 2,101 feet from south and 555

feet from west lines of section 21, No. 4-B D. S. Wright; No. 1-B is 5,650 feet depth, Goldsmith-5600 block 44, T-1-S, T&P survey, rotary Edward Pace of Midland No. A. W. Wight, 440 feet from north and east lines of southeast quarter

from south and east lines of labor survey, rotary 4,600 feet depth, North Cowden field, starting at once.
Phillips No. 7-D TXL, 660 feet

from north and 667 feet from east lines of northwest quarter of section 33, block 45, T-1-S, T&P sur-Della Slaughter Wright, 440 feet vey, rotary, 5,800 feet depth, TXL 11, league 61, Martin CSL survey, Gulf No. 507-56 C. A. Goldsmith, et rotary, 5,000 feet depth, Slaughter al, 555 feet from west and 2,101 feet from south lines of section 16, block

starting at once. Gulf, No. 506-56 C. A. Goldsmith, et al, 555 feet from north and east T&P survey 5,650 feet depth, Goldsmith-5600 field, starting immedia-

W. F. Cowden, 1,985 feet from north and 1.847 feet from east lines of seclabor 15, section 23, P. B. Penney's subdivision block V, rotary, 5,000 feet depth, Levelland field, starting at once. Stanolind No. 21-C-Deep-R/A-E

W. F. Cowden, 1,986 feet from south 8,600 feet depth, Andector-Ellenburger field, starting at once. GAINES COUNTY Skelly 4 W. I. Liles, 330 feet from

west and 990 feet from south lines of northwest quarter of section 5, block C-31, psl survey, rotary, 5,000 feet depth, Adair field, starting at

Cochran and Hitchock of Lubbock No. 1 W. B. Williams, 117.5 feet from northeast and 75 feet from northwest lines of lease in section 1225, EL&RR survey, A-304, rotary, 5,000 feet depth, Garza area, starting at once.

Cochran and Hitchock No. 1 Peter (Continued on Page 4)



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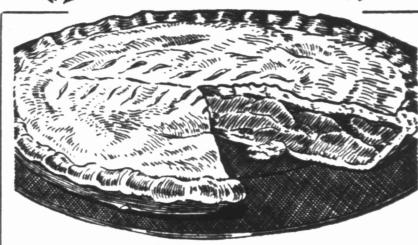
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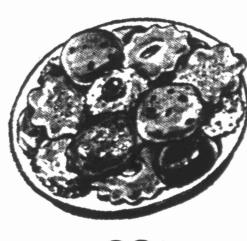
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DONUTS

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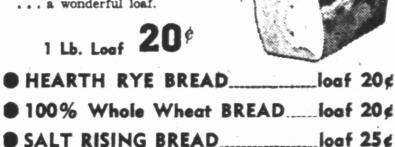
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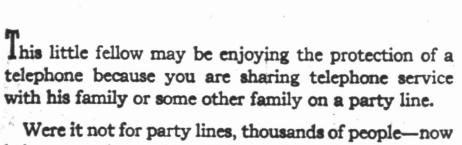


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home in Corsicana will present a free exhibition at City Auditorium here at 8 p. m. Friday night, according to an announcement made in section 1225, EL&RR survey, a field, starting at once.

Comanche Corporation 123, 12 p. 3,000 feet depth, 330 feet in gat once.

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LUBBOCK COUNTY

Slick-Moorman Oil Co., et al.

The group is being accompanied to Pecos by Mr. and Mrs. Lawless of El Paso. Members of the group depth, Carza area, starting imme-in section 1227, block H survey 2 have given the exhibition in several distely. Texas towns. The general public is invited to attend.

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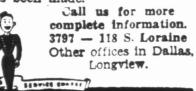
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northeast and 138 feet from southeast lines of section 1225, EL&RR Dun (Lubbock) No. 1 Dun Dowen, 465 feet from north and 75 feet from west lines of section 1225, EL&RR Dun Dowen, 465 feet from west lines of section 1225, EL&RR Dun Dowen, 465 feet from west lines of section 1225, EL&RR Dun Dowen, 465 feet from west lines of section 1225, EL&RR Dun Dowen, 465 feet from west lines of section 1225, EL&RR Dun Dowen, 465 feet from lines of section 1225, EL&RR

J. F. Hitchock of Lubbock No. 1 O. Williams, 150 feet from east and starting July 1. south lines of lease in section 1228, HOCKLEY COUNTY EL&RR survey, A-937, rotary, 4,000 Woodley Petroleum Company No.

3 J. E. Lynn, et al. unit, 340 feet tary, 6,100 feet depth, Smyer field, from east and 370 feet from south starting at once. lines of lease in section 1233 and Ralph Lowe No. 3 G. V. Edgar

Comanche Corporation, et al No. land field, starting at once. and No. 2 J. E. Lynn, et al, unit: Ralph Lowe No. 4 G. V. Edgar, and 500 feet from east line of lease

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cording to an announcement made Cochran and Wallace of Lubbock tary, 3,100 feet depth, Garza field, No. 1 W. R. McQuire, 75 feet from

rotary, 3,000 feet depth, Garza field,

feet depth, Garza area, starting at 1-A L. A. Harless, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 21, Comanche Corporation, et al No. block A, R. M. Thompson survey, ro- depth, Lehn-Apco-1600 North field, feet from east and 660 feet from

1231, EL&RR survey, rotary, 3,100 440 feet from north and east lines feet depth, Garza field, starting at of labor 25, league 44, Rains CSL survey, rotary, 5,000 feet depth. Level-

No. 1 is 200 feet from east and 980 440 feet from south and east lines feet from north lines of lease and of labor 25, league 44, Rains OSL No. 2 is 933 feet southwest of No. 1 survey rotary, 5,000 feet depth, Levelland field, starting immediate-

> Coble unit, 440 feet from north and east lines of labor 38, league 68. Hardeman CSL survey rotary, 5,000

ing at once. Texas No. 4-D Mailet Land & Cattle Company 560 feet from south C. S. Messinger (Royalty) No. 6 2,000 feet depth, Sharon Ridge 1700

Delfern Oil Company of Lubbock tion tools, 1,500 feet depth, 2 tools, 1,500 feet depth, Wasson No. 1 H. A. Piercy, Inc., 440 feet from Valley High Gravity field, starting 12, section 20, block 1, J. P. Smith rotary, 5,200 feet depth, Wasson north and west lines of tract 5, at once. block 64, Midland CSL survey, com- D rell W. Smith No. 10 Iowa Trust bination, 5,000 feet depth, Levelland 330 feet from west and 1,650 feet

field, starting immediately. labor 2, league 41, Maverick CSL Gravity field, starting at once, survey rotary, 5,000 feet depht, Slaughter field, starting at once.

R. M. Thompson survey, combina- ly. tion, 6.200 feet depth, Smyer field, starting at once.

league 52, Scurry CSL survey, ro- field, starting at once. tary, 5,150 feet depth, Slaughter Gulf No. 103-To I. G. Yates, 536 east lines of section 32, block 26, field, starting at once.

HOWARD COUNTY west lines of northeast quarter of section 15, block 33, T&P survey, combination, 2,500 feet depth, How-

from west lines of section 115, block Stockton field, starting at once. 29, W&NW survey rotary, 3,075 feet depth, Howard-Glasscock field, from south and northwest lines of

Kenwood Oil Company of Tulsa H&GN, cable, 1,600 feet depth, Ori-No. 1 Kloh, 1,660 feet from south ent field, starting at once. and 1,476 feet from west lines of SCURRY COUNTY section 13, block 33, T-2-S, T&P | Standard No. 4-3 Brown, 1,980

LOVING COUNTY

56, T-1, T&P survey, combination, Bank Subdivision, section 20. J. P. Comanche Corporation No. 11 P. 5,000 feet depth, Mason field, start-Smith survey, rotary, 6,600 feet depth, North Snyder field, starting

> Slick-Moorman Oil Co., et al of San Antonio No. 1 Cloud, 1,980 feet from south and 680 feet from east lines of section 22, block D, L&SV survey, rotary, 6,300 feet depth, wildcat, starting at once. PECOS COUNTY

starting at once.

North Snyder field, starting in ap-

Bert Fields No. 1 A. B. Eicke, 660

feet from north and 330 feet from

east lines of section 205, block 97.

H&TC survey, rotary, 7,200 feet

depth, field unnamed, starting im-

Humble No. 3-B I. L. Ellwood es-

tate, 560 feet from north and 760

block 18, SPRR survey, rotary, 8,000

D. C. DeVito of Midland No. 1

proximately two weeks.

STERLING COUNTY

mediately.

Paul L. Davis No. 1 State-Corri- tion 393, block 97, H&TC survey, gan, 990 feet from northwest and rotary, 6,900 feet depth, North Sny-330 feet from southwest lines of der field, starting at once. west quarter of section 14, block 10, H&GN survey cable, 2,000 feet of Dallas, No. 1 I. W. Doswell, 330 starting at once.

Gulf No. 101-To I. G. Yates, 1,253 block 97, H&TC survey, rotary, 7,feet from east and 800 feet from 200 feet depth, unnamed field, startsouth lines of west 3,992-acres of ing immediately. Runnels CSL 3, A-2169, cable, 600 Robertson, Knode & Prior No. 7 feet depth, Toborg field, starting im- 7 Goldsmith, 990 feet from south mediately.

Helmerich & Payne, Inc. Cardinal 97, H&TC survey, rotary, 2,000 feet Division No. 27 Toborg, 8,284 feet depth, Sharon Ridge 1700 field, from south and 330 feet from west starting within 30 days. lines of section 539, Arnold & Bar- Robertson, Knode & Prior rett survey, cable, 2,500 feet depth, Goldsmith, 990 feet from south and wildcat, nine miles northwest of east lines of section 117, block 97, Iraan, starting at once.

Barbee Drilling Company (Iraan) depth, Sharon Ridge 1700 field, No. 1 May Smith, 450 feet from starting within 30 days. feet depth. Levelland field, start- feet depth, Yates field, starting im- 960 feet from west lines of section mediately.

and east lines of labor 15, league 52, Magnolia-Byrne, 330 feet from west field, starting within 30 days. Scurry CSL survey, rotary, 4,900 feet and 1,650 feet from north lines of Castleman & O'Neill, J. R. Hunter, depth, Slaughter field, starting at southwest quarter of section 30, et al of Midland No. 1 A. L. Wren, from west and 1,321 feet from north block 10, H&GN survey, combina- 660 feet from north and 690.5 feet Delfern Oil Company of Lubbock tion tools, 1,350 feet depth, Pecos from west lines of west half of tract 740, block D, John H. Gibson survey,

from south lines of section 31, block Magnolia No. 15 Maple Wilson, 440 10, H&GN survey, combination tools, feet from north and west lines of 1,600 feet depth, Pecos Valley High Darrell W. Smith No. 1 Iowa Trust,

1,650 feet from south and 990 feet George P. Livermore. Inc. of Lub- from west lines of section. 31, block bock No. 1 L. A. Harless, 660 feet 10, H&GN survey, combination tools, from south and west lines of south- 1,600 feet depth, Pecos Valley High feet from east lines of section 55. west quarter of section 21, block A, Gravity field, starting immediate-

feet depth. Spade field, starting im-Texas No. 3-NCT-2 L. L. Byrne, mediately. 330 feet from southeast and south-Stanolind No. 46-F-3 Mallet Land west lines of section 24, block 10, & Cattle Company, 560 feet from H&GN survey rotary, 1,500 feet American Maracaibo Company, 990 north and east lines of labor 18, depth, Pecos Valley High Gravity feet from south and 660 feet from

feet from south and 495 feet from south lines of west 3,992-acres of Duncan Drilling Company No. 1-B Runnels CSL 3, A-2169, cable, 575 Longshore, 990 feet from north and feet depth, Toborg field, starting west lines of south half of east half

ard-Glasscock field, starting imme- from south and east lines of northeast quarter of section 5 and No. Drilling and & Exploration Com- 2 is 660 feet from north and east pany, Inc., No. 1-B E. W. Douthitt, lines of section 5, block 146, T&STL 2,310 feet from north and 990 feet survey, rotary, 3,250 feet depth, Fort

block 9, F. Tercero survey 1 1/2 survey, combination, 2,500 feet feet from north and 330 feet from Howard-Glasscock field, east lines of section 441, block 97

H&TC survey, rotary, 7,500 feet depth, North Snyder-Strawn field. Amended: Intercoast Petroleum King, Warren & Dye of Midland Corporation No. 1 Mrs. M. K. Kyle, No. 1 A. L. Wren, 467 feet from

Training Course For Scout Leaders (Continued from page 2) in section 1231, EL&RR survey, ro- 1,980 feet from south and 1,000 feet north and 660 feet from east lines Slated At Kermit

KERMIT-A basic training course for adult Boy Scout leaders of the Keystone district will open here Monday night, according to P. C. Standard No. 6-6 Jessie Brown, 1,-Shands, chairman of the training 980 feet from east and 680 feet program. Two meetings, one Monfrom north lines of section 439, day and the other Tuesday, will be block 97, H&TC survey, rotary, 6,- held in the Kermit Boy Scout Hut, 900 feet depth, North Snyder field, and the third in the Wink school building. The final session, June 23, Cities Service No. 2 Jolly, 467 feet will be held out side in the form from north and west lines of sec-

of a picnic. Scout skills, troop operation, program planning and other phases of Scout leadership will be studied by Tex-Mex Drilling Company, et al are interested in Boy Scout work. The program is sponsored by the south lines of lease in section 205. training committee of District 5. Members of the committee other

than Shands are Roy Carter, dis-

trict chairman; G. E. Thompson,

Atkin Cook, R. A. Lipscomb, and Jerry Stephens. and west lines of section 117, block

Amended: F .W. Estill No. 2 Halley, 330 feet from north and west lines of north half of south half of southeast quarter of section 12. block B-12, psl survey, cable, 2,915 H&TC survey, rotary, 2,000 feet at once to deepen

Gulf No. 288 G. W. O'Brien, et al, north and east lines of section 38, Robertson, Knode & Prior No. 6 330 feet from south and east lines block 194, GC&SF survey, cable, 800 Goldsmith, 990 feet from north and of section 8, block F, G&MMB&A survey, rotary, 3,225 feet deth, North 117, block 97, H&TC survey, rotary, Ward-Estes field, starting imme-

YOAKUM COUNTY survey, rotary, 7,000 feet depth, field, starting mmediately



SNOWHITE BAKERY NOW OPEN **EVERY NIGHT** 'till 8:00

Ronald Stroud Heads Kermit Ex-Students

KERMIT-Approximately 200 ex- former Doris Storey, was named seestudents of Kermit schools attend- retary-treasurer. ed the homecoming of the Alumni Association last weekend. Ronald a barbecue supper Friday night, a Stroud, Kermit, was elected presi-dance in the American Legion hall dent, succeeding J. R. Gonce, Jr.

vice president and Mrs Stroud, the

The three-day program included Saturday night, and the business Freeman Underwood was named meeting Sunday morning.

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FAB, large size	19¢
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MONARCH CATSUP, large size	.19¢
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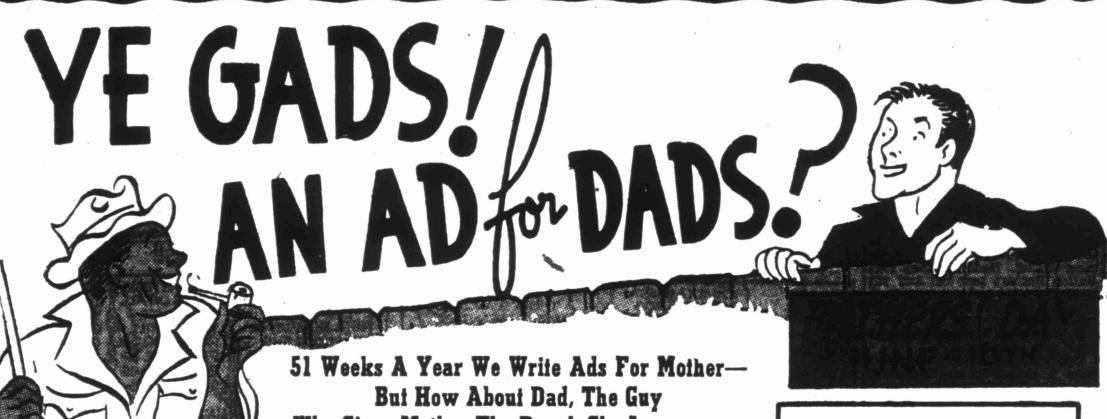
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The Lower Silesian Power Plants reported electricity service had been supplied to 67 villages thus far this year. That includes 14,000 rural homesteads. The association plans to extend service to 280 more rural communities by the end of 1949.



Poles are pushing a broad program

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HOMER, YOU'D BETTER STOP

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YOU CAN'T SEE WHERE I YOU'RE GOING!

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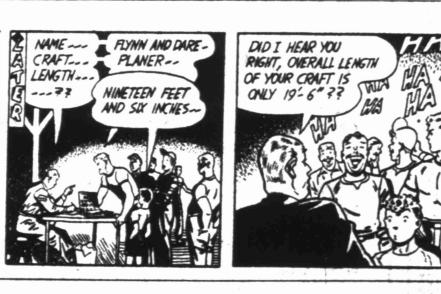
















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By WESLEY DAVIS

Daddy Ringtail And Mr. Big Head

Non-Skid Kid

Bathtub spills are on their way

out, say the inventors of a new

non-skid solution to be poured

into bath water. Here Laurie

Phillips, 3, keeps her balance as

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The Huffen Puffen came a-swig- of course. It was Bobby's hat that thinks. He was a very proud to Happy day! be wearing a hat that was new from a store in town.

The Ruffen climbed up the ladder to Daddy Ringtail's monkey house. Daddy Ringtail met him at the door, and in they went to do OUT OUR WAY some talking. Daddy Ringtail took Huffen Puffen's new hat and put it on the table beside a very little hat that belonged to Bobby Ringtail, the monkey boy.
"I am a very important fellow, I

am," said the Huffen. Daddy Ringtail smiled. He didn't



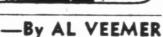
When the Huffen starts to talk about how important he is, nobody else can say a word unless maybe "yes" and a "yes, indeed," when the Huffen stops to take a breath. "Ah me, and ah yes!" the Huffen said again. 'I am the most important fellow there ever was, and I have a new hat, I do."

The Huffen waited for Daddy Ringtail to say a "yes indeed," but Daddy Ringtail didn't say it. Instead he said: "Huffen Puffen, you're all the time talking about now important you are, and your VIC FLINT head is getting bigger and bigger."

Daddy Ringtail was saying a something that people say very of-WARSAW -(P)- The national ten. When a somebody thinks he conference of metal workers here is very important, people say he reported nearly 42,000 employes now has a big head. But the Huffen are participating in "work races." didn't understand. He thought that These workers, who have pledged Daddy Ringtail was saying that his themselves to exceed production head was really getting bigger and targets assigned to them, receive bigger indeed. The Huffen laughed to think it, and he reached out to Only 19,000 workers were enlisted the table for his hat to put it on and show that his head wasn't big-

He put the hat on, but the Huf-Johnny Goodman was the last amateur to win the U.S. Open fen's head was much too big for golf championship. He took the ti- the hat, and the Huffen was frightened indeed. He was afraid that





RED RYDER



—By RAND TAYLOR





gering and a-swaggering up the the Huffen had picked up by mis-Elephant Path, walking his most take. But it was enough to scare important walk to show how im- the Huffen aplenty, and he said portant he thought he was. The no more of how important he was Huffen is a friendly wolf, and a -that day, anyway. Everyone was very important fellow indeed, he glad with the rest from hearing it.

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he had talked so much that his

head had grown bigger than it

Well it hadn't really happened

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Hasty Purchase Of **Vacation Togs May** *Be Costly Mistake

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

Some of the costliest mistakes made by vacationers can be chalked up to haste in buying new duds for a holiday.

Nothing could be nicer, of course, than having new clothes for a vasadon. Smart, spanking fresh finery which serves to bolster selfconfidence will help you to master ur new environment. New inery will fill that bill,

however, only if it meets a wardrobe need, fits perfectly and travels well The ability to meet these denands should be the test of evgarment considered as a conender for limited luggage space. So often, the clothes which are bought on a last-minute impulse to

to the suitcase after the first vaeation try-out. Perhaps they can be fitted to your figure and adapted to your wardrobe needs when you return home, but even so, such new clothes will not have added any-

have "something new" go back in-

thing to your vacation. Rather than risk cluttering up suiteases with clothes which you can't wear—this must be a typical problem or so many women wouldn't admit making such mist; kes--plan in advance and withcare what your vacation wardrobe will require. You can make doubly sure that every addition is going to fill the bill by giving each play or swin. suit, dance frock or pair of slacks a dress rehearsal by wearing these clothes at home before you pack.

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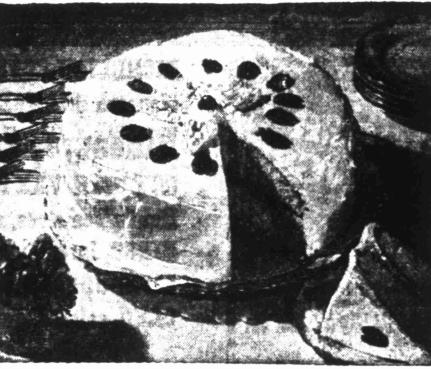
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This three-legged chicken really is a shopper stopper. The unusual bird arrived in a shipment to a Cleveland, Ohio, poultry shop but won't end up on someone's dinner table. She's on display in the store window and owner Andy Hocevar says he'll keep the hen as

Make A Father's Day Cake For Dad



On Father's Day, June 19, sur- was fond of good cake. According to prise Dad with a cake baked espe- legend he had a favorite recipe. cially for him . . . a cake which, according to legend, was a favorite of Cora's Book of Unusual Cakes and Sam Houston, father of Texas. Cookies" compiled by the Imperial Sam Houston, great Texas patriot, Sugar Company at Sugarland, Texhero of San Jacinto, president of the as.

Texas Republic and first governor The recipe was brought South of Texas, like most Texans of today when Texas was struggling for independence. It has been handed down from generation to generation and today it lives up to its glamorous past. Here's the recipe:

The recipe is reprinted from "Aunt

Sam Houston White Cake

2 cups granulated sugar.

3 teaspoons baking powder.

6 egg whites, beaten until stiff

1/3 teaspoon lemon, rose, or al-

Cream shortening until soft and light. Add sugar gradually and con-

tinue creaming for several minutes to incorporate as much air as possible.

Mix flour and baking powder and sift three times. Add extract to milk

and water. Add flour alternately with

liquid to creamed mixture, beating

beating. Pour batter into three

greased and floured 9-inch layer

cake pans. Bake in moderately hot

oven (375 degrees F) for 30 minutes.

Cool for 5 minutes and remove from

For a pure white cake, put White

Mountain Frosting or Fluffy Un-

cooked Icing between and on top

of layers. For a different flavor, add

chopped candied orange peel to frosting instead of extract or deco-

rate top with candied fruits, colored

White Mountain Frosting

2 teaspoons white Karo syrup.

1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar. 10 or 12 marshmallows.

Put sugar, water and Karo syrup ver slow fire and stir until sugar is dissolved and mixture begins to boil. Cover for 2 or 3 minutes to wash down crystals. Allow syrup to boil vigorously until it spins a

thread (soft ball stage). Add marsh-

mallows and remove from fire. Beat eggs and cream of tartar until stiff.

Pour syrup very slowly into eggs. Be sure that syrup goes into the

eggs and not on sides of bowl. After 1/4 of the syrup has been added it may be poured more rapidly. Beat until cool. Frosting should hold its

shape when dropped from spoon.

Keep over hot water while frosting

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2/3 cup hot water.

3 egg whites.

2 cups granulated sugar.

pan onto wire rack.

well after each addition. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry and fold immediately into batter, blending thoroughly but quickly. Avoid

3/4 cup butter.

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but not dry.

mond extract.

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C. E. Christian Is Named President Of Kermit 20-30 Club

KERMIT - C. E. (Crickett) Christian was named president of the night meeting. Ted White was elected vice president. Freeman Underwood is the retiring president.

The group first met at the County Barn for a barbecue supper and ad- a supper at the club Sunday night. journed to the VFW Hall for the business session. Dick Findley, new filed suit against the Pacific Employclub member, was introduced.

the club had been invited to attend that he suffered an accident while a charter meeting for the Grandfalls working for the Maloney-Crawford 20-30 Club and installation of offi- Tank and Manufacturing company cers for the Pecos and Monahans that caused the loss of his right eye clubs at Balmorhea State Park June and imparied the vision of his other

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+ McCamey News +

McCAMEY-Mrs. Iva Evans, head, at the Cooper Hospital for the past sales woman of the Bone's Ladies two years. Apparel, won third prize in a McCamey residents attending the statewide contest of the Biederman Bierschwale funeral in San Angelo Company, manufacturer of suits and on Friday of last week were: Mrs. coats. The contest required a slo- Iva Evans, Mrs. F. Patterson, Mrs. Kermit 20-30 Club at a recent Ladies gan and a letter describing the sell- Burley McCollum, Mrs. Don Smith, Gene Eckols, G. M. Brown, and Mrs. ing points of the garments. Ernest McKinney. The Ladies Auxiliary of the Mc-

Camey Country Club will sponsor I. D. Lawrence of McCamey has ers insurance company for damag-President Underwood announced es totaling \$10,025. The case alleges

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Reeves and daughters returned recently from a BANGKOK-(P)-Kidnapers on vacation in Ranger where they visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Beeler Brown have tomobile when they learned to been transferred to Grand Falls. Mr. their disgust that the victim didn't Brown is an oil company employe and Mrs. Brown has been employed

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Return From Vacation

cation in Dallas.

weekend.

Wally George, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack George, left Wednesday -so splurge into that rich blue opfor Albany where he will visit with portunity. relatives.

Miss Ruby Nell Braly of Midland spent last weekend visiting her par- or dessert. But there are other de- coats a spoon. Remove from heat ents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Braly. Era Vaughn Teel was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Currie of Midland.

Mrs. Meredith Forbes and Son, Terry, are visiting Mrs Forbes' par- sugar, 1/8 teaspoon salt, 2 eggs, and chilled blueberries. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Teel of separated, 1 teaspoon grated or-Bennett, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas of berries, 1 cup heavy cream, whip-Odessa were weekend visitors of ped, 1 dozen lady fingers, split or Mrs. Dovie Teel and sister, Mrs. sponge cake slices. Evelyn Adams.

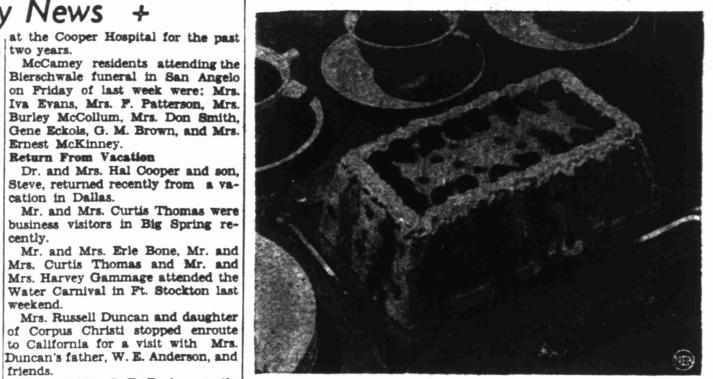
Mrs. Lloyd McKinney has returned home after a ten day visit with salt and stir until dissolved. Beat friends and relatives in Waco, Blum, egg yolks slightly. Pour small Forth Worth and Dallas.

The earth rotates on its axis and Cook over hot, not boiling water.

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Use Blueberries Many Ways In Season



REFRIGERATOR CAKE-A grand way to open the blueberry

By GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Staff Writer

The season for those plump, vated blueberries. juicy cultivated blueberries is here

Of course, blueberries and cream milk, stirring constantly. Cook are a perfect fruit for breakfast about 5 minutes, or until mixture lightful ways of using the berries. and while still warm fold in beat-Blueberry Refrigerator Cake (Makes 8 servings)

One envelope unflavored gelatin, 11/4 cups cold milk, 1/2 cup ready to serve, pour over washed ange rind, 1 box cultivated blue-

Soften gelatin in cold milk. Place over hot water; add sugar and amount of hot mixture over egg yolks and return to double boiler. until mixture coats the spoon. Remove from heat. Stir in orange rind. Wash the blueberries and drain well; add to the mixture. Chill until mixture is the consistency of unbeaten egg white.

Beat egg whites until stiff and fold gelatin mixture into egg whites. Fold in whipped cream. Line loaf pan with waxed paper. Place split lady fingers around sides. Put 1/2 the mixture in the pan-cover with lady fingers. Add the remaining mixture and cover top with lady fingers. Chill in refrigerator 4 hours or longer. Un-

Chilled Blueberries With Custard Sauce One cup milk, 2 eggs, 2 table-spoons granulated sugar, 18 tea-

Traveling Teen-Ager

By JUNE HAZLIP NEW IBERIA LA. - Hi there,

"Teeners!" This week it's "Greetings and Salutations" from "Capital City" (Austin) Texas, and the Evangeline country of Louisiana. Yep! This week we got educated! By way of the state capital in Austin, we were lucky enough to visit the capital at a time when both Senate and House Chambers were in session. As might be expected, we found the "Teeners" of Austin right at home in this busy place. Many teen-age boys were seen running around carrying "important looking" papers (To tell the truth —they were important!). These boys are pages for the senators and representatives.

We also were lucky enough to make a "tour" of the Department of Agriculture. After seeing the show-cases of insects, six legged and otherwise, we wished the biology students of MHS could have Historical Oak

Going on down the way, we saw a huge tree, which any of Miss Miley's history students could identify, in Columbus, Texas. It is oak beneath which the first court of the third Judicial Republic of Texas first met in 1837.

In Orange, Texas, we crossed over the border into Louisiana. Soon after crossing the border we entered the heart of the beautiful Evangeline country. In St. Martinville we visited the Evangeline Catholic Church, one of the oldest in the nation, which was established 1765. It was in this church that Longfellow's Immortal Evangeline (Emmiline La Bieche) worshipped almost 200 years ago. Behind the church we saw her grave near the beautiful old oak where she waited so long for her lover, Gabriel. Any MHS "Lit" student should be well acquainted with Evangeline and Gabriel.

Another historical spot is the famous "Alley of Pines" near Lareauville, La. This old road is bordered by magnificent old pines, planted more than 100 years ago by negro slaves.

The Loreauville Youth Center has been closed recently, so the "Teeners" of the typical French village "get-together" at the movie and corner drugstore. New Iberia Center

Now here, "Teeners," is some-thing which Midland would be proud to claim!! The New Iberia Community Youth Center. Imagine having swimming, dancing, horse-back riding, skating, basketball, softball, tennis, archery, ping-pong, badminton and shuffleboard all in your Youth Center!! Yep! They have all this and lots more, besides, in the New Iberia Youth Center This Center is under the capable direction of Jim Ledbetter and Miss Mariu Gates. On entering this building we found just loads of "Teeners" skating all over the place. We felt a bit "lost." However, thanks to our two cute guides, Marianne Villermin and Jo Ann Davant, we soon were skating mer-Davant, we soon were skating merrily around, meeting people right
and left! (Oh, yes! We found
that our skating was a bit "rusty!"
Ouch!) Our trip thru New Iberia
really was made complete by this
visit to the Youth Center and by
the swell "Teeners" of this great
little city. Our thanks to them
for treating us like "Royal Guests!"

Leaks in an automobile water pump often can be stopped with a turn of the connecting nut.

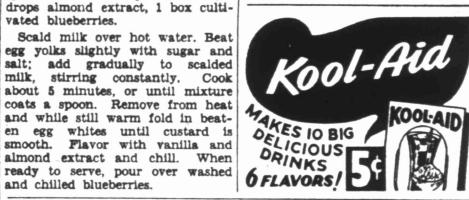
Pecos Players To **Present Comedy**

PECOS-The Pecos Players, Little Theatre group, will present "John Loves Mary," three-act comedy that has won acclaim in Little Theatre area. productions all over the country, on the stage of the City Auditorium June 20 and 21.

Portrayal of the parts will be by local cast and directors. McKinley Hooper, Mentone, and Mrs. Jim Day are directing the play and members of the cast include Jim Day as John, Mrs. Jeanne Evins

as Mary, Sanford Tune as Fred. Joan Daniel as Lily, Miss Alma Heard as Phyllis, Paul Coody as Senator McKinley, Henry Marshall as Lieutenant O'Leary and M. C. Nobles, Don Brooks and Malvern Adams as Oscar the bellhop, an Army general and a Red Cross field worker, respectively.

Fresh peaches are delicious served hot with a slice of broiled ham. Peel, pit and quarter the peaches and saute them lightly in a little butter or margarine. Sprinkle them with a little sugar while they are spoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, 3



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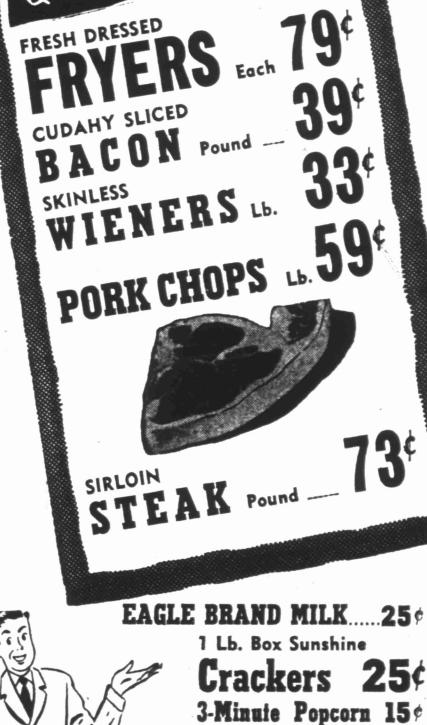
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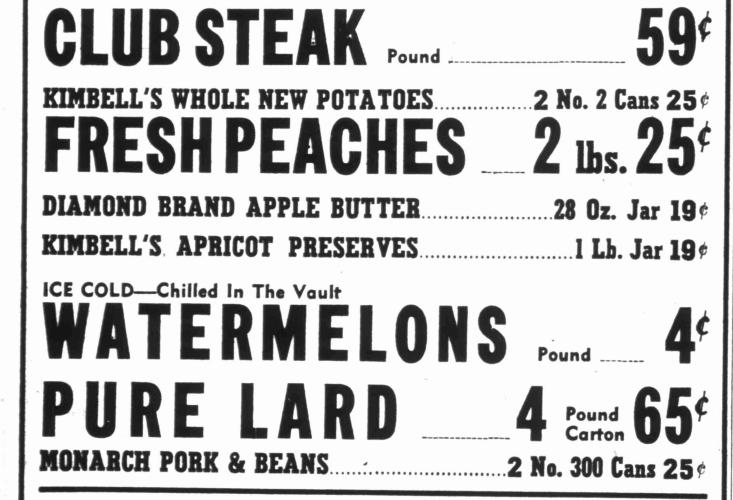
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