This venture will be approximately three miles due south of the nearest Ellenburger producer, Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1-A

6, block 45, TP survey, T-5-S. Exact location has not yet been officially

secured by Republic Natural in a farmout deal with Magnolia Petroleum Company. In addition to obtaining the northwest quarter of public Natural also secured the northwest quarter of section 8, and the northwest quarter of section 18, both in block 45, TP survey, T-5-S in the trade with Magnolia. Southwest Of Wildcat

The new prospector will probably be carried as Republic Natural No. V. J. Powell-American Republics Corporation. It will be one mile 000 tons of kerosene and south and one mile west of Republic No. 1 Powell, now drilling below 9,800 feet in lower Permian, on a contract to go to 10,500 feet to explore into the Pennsylvanian. and west lines of section 44, block busiest. All foreign shipping is likely 40, TP survey, T-4-S.

The new 13,000-foot wildcat will

#### **Barnhart Extended** North By Big Flow

One-half mile north spread to Ellenburger production in the Barnhart field of Southeast Reagan County was assured by a heavy flow at Ralph Lowe No. 1 Brossman, outpost which has also indicated a lower Permian discovery at

12-inch casing cemented on to- London the Destroyer Consort, and tal depth. Perforations were shot the Sloops Amethyst and Black into pipe at 9,090-9,145 feet, and Swan. They were hit by Communthat interval washed with 500 gal- ist artillery on the Yangtze above lons of mud acid.

After pulling swab four times, men were killed. the well kicked off and flowed at the rate of 75 barrels of 45-gravity Anchises was hit Tuesday, shippers, 500 houses had been reported desiod of time. On last report, it was blockade, began canceling ships due shutin preparatory to taking po- to call here.

east lines of section 221, block 1, Atomic Materials It is 660 feet from south and

#### Livermore, Deeprock Taking Andrews Test

George P. Livermore, Inc., and Deeprock Oil Corporation No. 1 Mayhew, West-Central Andrews County wildcat, 30 miles west of the town of Andrews, was bottomed at 8,305 feet in a soft lime zone in the lower Permian, and was running a drillstem test.

The investigation is covering the interal from 8,255 feet to the current total depth.

This venture ran a test at 8,199-8.255 feet. The tool was open one hour and 40 minutes. There was a steady blow of air throughout the

Recovery was 2,520 feet of gas in (Continued on page 12)

#### Dr. Young Praises **Economic Program** At AIME Meeting

Approximately 175 members and visitors of the Permian Basin Section of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers Monday night heard Dr. Lewis E. Young of Pittsburgh, Pa., president of the AIME for 1949, discuss "Technical Assistance to the ECA Program" at a meeting in Hotel Scharbauer here.

Dr. Young, in his address, praised Paul Hoffman and the work of the Economic Cooperation Administration. He said Hoffman deserves much credit in averting war with Mussia up to the present.

"By improving the industrial capacity of the European Democracies, the ECA would continue to be a strong force in world peace," Young

dustrial Rehabilitation

discussing the effect of helping foreign countries rebuild industrially, Dr. Young said that, in his opinion, this would constitute no trade. The reasons why it would not, he stated were: American knowhow, cooperation of labor and management, venture capital, and American experience.

In elaborating on the cooperation of labor and capital, the speaker said that at times it may not seem to be cooperation, but in comparison with other countries, it is very

Dowell, Inc., was host at a gettogether before the meeting. Several of that company's top executives were in Midland for the oc-

Tom C. Frick, section chairman, presided and introduced the speaker. See latest models Smith-Corona Office and Portable Typewriters.

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# Johnson Proposes Modernizing Two Carriers

# Nationalist Planes Pegasus field, which is almost on the south line of Midland County. The prospector will probably be in the northwest quarter of section block 45 TP support To 5 2 Wheel in the northwest diarrent of section is almost on the south line of Midland County. Bomb British Ship,

SHANGHAI—(P)—Chinese Nationalist planes Tuessection 6, the lease on which the day damaged the British Freighter Anchises, injuring four deep wildcat will be located, Re-crewmen. The war planes also fired a Shell Oil Company

> Three fighter-bombers staged the raid. It was the second attack on Shanghai in 24 hours. The 8,000-ton Blue Funnel Lines Anchises was

In the bomb-started fire at the Shell warehouse, 20,other petroleum products were destroyed.

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The raid resulted in the diversion of several foreign ships from this No. 1 Powell is 660 feet from north port, normally one of the world's to stop immediately.

A Nationalist blockade was anbe in the same quarter section with nounced Monday. It was to begin on an 8,507-foot dry hole drilled sev- June 26. Communist ports from

rected at the ship. He said the British flag was plainly visible. The Shell warehouse, a few miles

upstream, was hit by another bomb from the raiders. There were no casualties reported at the ware-

The raid lasted about 30 min-

The Anchises was the fifth British ship hit in the last two months The prospector was bottomed on of the Chinese civil war. The other 9,152 feet in the Ellenburger with four were warships, the Cruiser Shanghai. Forty-four British crew-

oil per hour for an unreported per- already worried over the impending troyed. An estimated 4,500 farms

### Reported Missing At Tennessee Plant

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Some material apparently is missing or misplaced at the Atomic Energy Commission's Oak Ridge, Tenn., plant but the AEC said Tuesday it is not

A-bomb uranium. Just what it is was not disclosed in statements from the AEC and from Chairman McMahon (D-

Conn) of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee. There is a possibility, too, that no material is actually missing and that there has been only a book-

keeping error. McMahon said the committee is investigating "an inventory discrepancy" at the plant. He declared it "is not of a kind for the American people to become alarmed

McMahon made the statement as the committee met to continue hearings on charges from Senator Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) that there has been "incredible mismanagement" of the Atomic Energy Commission under the chairmanship of David E. Lilienthal.

McMahon's statement was in response to questions from reporters about published reports of "loss' of uranium at Oak Ridge.

WASHINGTON -(P) Senator Byrd (D-Va) said Tuesday the executive branch of the government hired new workers during April at

## Or Missing In Typhoon

(P) Means Associated Press

The storm struck first at Oki- June Adjournment tion in his mind the attack was di- nawa, the big U. S. air base. No American casualties were reported there. Gusts up to 115 miles an hour were recorded on Okinawa. From there the typhoon blew on north to the Southern Japanese Island of Kyushu, where by police account most of the casualties occurred. Police put the total dead at the four major money bills could 40 and the number of missing at not be completed in less than a

the tip of Honshu and moved out and Senate still would have to coninto the sea of Japan, between Ja- sider each measure. pan and Korea.

Unless it departs from the usual hit the Asiatic mainland.

were flooded by torrential rains.

to occupation personnel.

#### **B&PW** President



president of the Midland Business and Professional Women's Club for 1949-50 at a dinner Tuesday night in the Scharbauer Hotel. Mrs. Stovall has been a membe: of the club several years and has served it in numerous committee chairmanships. She was named a year ago as presidentelect for the next term to succeed

#### \* LATE NEWS FLASHES \*

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A Senate Labor subcommittee voted unanimously Tuesday for a minimum wage of 75 cents an hour. It decided against trying to extend coverage of the wage-hour law to 5,000,000 additional workers.

BERLIN — (AP) — The Russians expressed a great threat to our own foreign pointed desire late Tuesday to end Berlin's month-old rail strike and said no worker would be punished merely for walking off the job. An Allied spokesman said this might settle the walkout.

VATICAN CITY — (AP) — Communists in Russian-occupied North Korea have arrested a Roman Catholic bishop and more than 40 other church personalities, an informed Vatican source said Tuesday.

PRAGUE, CZECHOSLOVAKIA-(AP)-Government controlled newspapers gave a hint Tuesday that the next step in the Communist regime's war against the Roman Catholic Church may be the arrest and prosecution of Archbishop Joseph Beran as an enemy

#### Says Klansmen Flogged Her



Mrs. Irene Burton, a 38-year-old widow of Dora, Ala., shows a strap to her two daughters, Sally, 16, left, and Billie Faye, 18, right. Mrs. Burton says this strap is "just like the one the Klansmen used on me." A hooded gang took Mrs. Burton, her daughters, and two men out and flogged them June 3.

51st Legislature ending the session this month faded Tuesday. Rep. Ray Kirkpatrick, Appropriations Committee chairman, indicated conference committee work on

The typhoon then hit Japan's He said three of the four measurinland sea, causing heavy damage es might be ready for final processto coastal shipping, drove across ing by the weekend. But the House

Earlier House members who had fought the Gilmer-Aikin plan for courses of typhoons, the storm will reorganization of the state public school system won out in a move Destruction in Southern Japan against a similar plan for study of

was described as heavy. More than the state's higher education system, ed off to Waupun Prison Monday to wrap up the document by Sepchanging the date of submission of labeled him the murderer of his 10 proposed constitutional amend- wife's young sister. There were no reports of injuries ments from September 24 to No-Sixty-two boats were destroyed agree. This would give time for in- screamed out, "Lies, lies—the police General Assembly. or set adrift. Police said a 2,500-ton clusion of several proposed constilare telling lies," as the jury anfreighter went aground at the en-tutional amendments still pending, nounced its verdict: guilty of murtrance of Hakata Bay in Northern but which could not be enacted in der in the first degree. time to get on the September 24

Monday the Senate approved ing elementary schools to choose by a 20-7 vote. This sent the bill

on to the governor. In a three-hour-long afternoon and advanced a measure requiring after 11 years and three months. all dogs, six-months old and over, to be vaccinated against rabies.

### Four Cities Report New Cases Of Polio

By The Associated Press

las. Houston and San Antonio re- and it went off when he grabbed Sixty-five persons are being treat- He became frightened, tied a by Air Force planes to the Warm the head. Springs Foundation at Gonzales. The five admitted to hospitals Monday included one from Ballin-

ger, a San Angelo student nurse and one re-admitted patient. Houston reported three new cases and so did Dallas. San Antonio had one new case of polio. The three new Dallas patients were

young married women, aged 17, 26 and 28. They brought the county's total for the year to 21. Houston's three latest cases were two men and a boy. The big South

Texas city has had 13 polio cases and one death this year. The rest of Harris County has had 15 cases and San Antonio's total to date is 74

#### Navy Planes Seek **Unidentified Sub** Off Florida Coast

off the South Florida Coast centered near the new rocket testing range at Banana River Tuesday. area in an attempt to locate the the 1,000-year-old Castle Hohenzol- of The Amarillo News-Globe. undersea craft.

The guided missile base is scheduled to open July 1. Three Navy planes searched\_an area roughly off Cocoa and Melbourne during the night without

finding a trace of the craft.

and that no further information was the bride's father, Crown The wedding party moved in a a refugee from Upper Silesia, now could be obtained here. Comdr. O. D. Weed, said Coast Guard headquarters in Washing- try still were a monarchy. ton restricted the case on orders from the Navy.

Then the Coast Guard said the

case had been listed as "classified"

## Accord In Germany

PARIS—(A)—The Big Four foreign ministers ended four weeks debate Monday night with a pledge for East-West peace in Germany and general agreement on an

As the conference closed, the following results were

#### Babich Given Life Term For Murder Of Wife's Young Sister

year-old Milton Babich was whisk-The Senate voted 27 to 2 for night just 45 minutes after a jury tember 1

vember 2. The House would have to pecting a baby in mid-July, Babich did not change expres-

sion at the verdict. Municipal Judge Herbert House changes in a bill authoriz- Steffes then sentenced him to the would pull their forces out of Aus-Wisconsin State Prison at Waupun tria. their textbooks from a multiple list "at hard labor for the rest of your

natural life. But under Wisconsin law, he will be eligible for parole after 20 years, session the House passed seven bills or with time off for good behavior.

Shot Through Head His sentence was pronounced just three months to the day after the weighted body of Patricia Birmingham, 16, was fished from the Mil-

Milton told the jury he picked Patricia up on her way home from school last February 10. As they sat in his father's car he showed her a gun to frighten her so she Five more polio victims entered wouldn't tattle that Kathleen was San Angelo hospitals Monday. Dal- pregnant. He said she picked it up

ed for the disease at San Angelo. concrete building block to her feet Eight of nineteen dismissed there and dropped her body in the river. Sunday and Monday were flown She had been shot twice through

for it.

#### **Acheson Comes Home** From Big Four Meet

WASHINGTON —(P)— Secretary of State Acheson returned Tuesday from the Big Four Ministers Conference at Paris. He got a personal including Lions, Rotary, Kiwanis, wclcome home from President Tru-

Vice President Barkley and other for sale, Butler stated. notables were with Truman at the airport when Acheson's plane land- Midlanders in purchasing pageant reading was a cool 61 at Dalhart in ed after the trans-Atlantic flight. | tickets in advance

Austrian independence treaty.

A six-point statement of principles to guide negotiations in Germany. This feathe War Assets Administration. tured a Russian promise not to re-

impose a blockade of Berlin in re-

turn for efforts to revive East-West trade in the former Reich. A joint communique announcing a series of agreements on the out-MILWAUKEE -(P)— Nineteen-standing issues in the Austrian treaty and instructing the deputies

Agreement among the four ministers to maintain contact and hold His bride, Kathleen, who is ex- another meeting in New York next Fall during the United Nations

An American deputy, Samuel Re-R. Steelman, assistant to President dent the four powers would agree on an Austrian text in time for the statement, Secretary of Defense Fall session, when it presumably Johnson announced an investigation J. would be adopted and the Allies into the question whether anyone has obtained "percentage" contracts with the National Military Estab-

The way toward Austrian agree-(Continued on page 12)

#### Pageant Tickets Go On Sale Wednesday

the "Frontiers of Progress' pageant to be presented July 1, 2 and 4, in connection with the Trail Days Celebration, will get underway here Wednesday morning when a booth is opened in the Midland Hardware and Furniture Company. Members of the Lion Tamers Club, the women's auxiliary of the Lions Club, will staff the ticket

booth, John P. Butler, ticket chair-The tickets, good for any performance, are priced at \$1 if purchased in advance. The price at the gate is \$1.20.

Butler said box seat reservations weather has been Summer-like for also may be had at the downtown a long time.

cents each Books of tickets also have been entire state. There were a few high mailed to members of service clubs, Optimist and JayCees. More than 6,000 tickets have been distributed

He urged the cooperation of all

## Conflict Between Services Fading, **Secretary Asserts**

WASHINGTON —(P)— Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson, with President Truman's approval, Tuesday proposed the modernization of two aircraft carriers at a total

Johnson made the announcement in departing from a prepared address to the 114 members of the graduating class of the National War College. President Truman

presented the diplomas. In his prepared speech, Johnson referred to the Soviet Union as "conspiratorial" and "despotic." He said it is

Senate To

Check 'Five

getting government contracts.

'Washington five per center'."

Hoey quoted the newspaper as

attorney for the investigating group,

will "make a complete investiga-

The Herald Tribune, in a copy-

Hunt had told Grindle of close

friendship and influence with toplevel officials here including: Maj.

tary of Defense Louis A. Johnson;

Maj. Gen. Herman Feldman, Army

quartermaster general: Jess Larson,

former WAA administrator; John

Almost simultaneously with Hoey's

The secretary did not go into any

netail immediately, but associates

The Herald Tribune said the of-

(Continued on page 12)

Weatherman Offers

Year's Longest Day

By The Associated Press

Tuesday is bargain day so far as

It's the first day of Summer. It's

12:03 p. m. Actually—as many a

The first day of Summer found a

By mid-morning the temperature

Monday's high reading was 103 at

already was soaring toward the 90's.

the upper reaches of the Panhandle

also the longest day of the year.

Summer started officially

Bargain Tuesday-

Texas weather is concerned.

Panhandle and South Plains.

tion of all the facts."

Top-Level Officials

Truman, and others.

lishment.

know the fellow.

because of Russia that the United States must maintain a strong military machine. And this nation does have,

he declared, "a readiness and defense potential superior to that of any previous period in our nation's peacetime history" despite "severely contested" agreements among the Armed Services that have hampered work of the National Defense Establishment. Johnson said too much trust for defense should not be placed on WASHINGTON — (AP) — mere possession of the atomic bomb.

Chairman Hoey (D-NC) of Answers Navy Critics In his impromptu remarks, Johnthe Senate Investigating Committee announced an in- son described the modelings as an answer to port of a \$1,000 fee paid for help in cancellation of the Navy's supercarrier there was a conspiracy "either to sink the Navy's air arm Hoey said the investigation will be base! on "articles in the New or to reduce the Navy to a second

class role.' York Herald Tribune concerning a He said the saving from the cancellation would permit the modernization of two carriers within the reporting that Paul Grindle, a Mas-

present budget. sachusetts businessman, said he He added these two carriers when paid the \$1,000 to James V. Hunt. improved would increase to eight 'management counselor." He identhe total number of vessels capable tified Hunt as a former employe of of launching the heavier types of postwar aircraft. Hoey said William P. Rogers, chief

The secretary's prepared speech said that "Within a few short years we may witness the end of this era of atomic secrecy—an era whose end will be signalled by the explosion of ighted story from Washington, said some other nation's bomb.

Johnson added, while "air power (Continued on page 12)

### aide to President Truman; Secre-Contest Nominees Is Wednesday Night

Nominations of entries in the 'Trail Days Queen" contest will close at 5 p.m. Wednesday, Reagan Legg, executive chairman of the gigantic celebration to be held here July 1, 2 and 4, announced Tuesday. He urged individuals and groups to enter their candidates by addressing the Trail Days Com-

quoted him as saying "I don't even mittee, Box 281, Midland. The nominees must be between the ages of 16 and 24 years, must ficials it reached for comment enbe unmarried and must be resitered general denials of anything dents of Midland County.

Ten young ladies already have been nominated. They include Alma Faye Cowden, LaVerne Estes, Susan Hemphill, Edwina Hood, Peggy Hyser, Royce Rae McKee, Mopsy Morrison, Patricia Pryor, Janice Slough and Jo Winders. Balloting in the contest will be-

gin Thursday and will continue until 5 p.m., June 29. Ballot boxes will be located at the Chamber of Commerce, Krugers, West Texas Office Supply, White's Auto Store and Tailorfine. Voting will be from ballots printed daily in The Reporter - Telegram, beginning Thursday.

Coronation Scheduled perspiring Texan will testify—the The winner will be announced June 30, and the coronation will be a feature of the "Frontiers of Progress" pageant to be presented hot sun beating down on almost the each night of the celebration. Cash prizes also will be awarded the first clouds along the coast and in the and second place winners.

Art Cole, pageant director, said tryouts for eight narrators needed in the pageant production will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Presidio Tuesday morning's lowest the main studio of KCRS. Regular rehearsals for the huge pageant are being held at 7:30 p.m. daily in the high school gymnasium.

Ted Kruger, special events chairman, said Tuesday plans are being made to have a variety of special entertainment during the three-day celebration, including parades, fireworks, square dance contest, golf matches and other specialties.

#### Now It's Trail Days '42' Championship

This Trail Days Celebration brings forth some peculiar chal-

First it was beard growing and now it is "42." The Terminal Lions Club hurled a challenge to the Midland Lions Club for a Trail Days championship "42" bout (ne holds barred) at 3 p.m. July 4, on the Wall Street balcony of Hotel

Scharbauer. The Rev. Clyde Lindsley, president of the Midland club, was quick to accept the challenge, stating the club here has numerous "42" players who have held championships in their own rights since the "early days."

Each club will enter a sixman team.

### Texan Weds German Princess In Impressive Royal Ceremony HECHINGEN, GERMANY—(P)— | time since the war. The bride's Ferdinand. They were followed by

MIAMI, FLA. —(P)— Search for many's last kaiser, and Clyde Har-ceremony. an unidentified submarine reported ris of Amarillo, Texas, were married Tuesday morning.

Navy planes criss-crossed the flew in the bright sunshine over Amarillo, and Wes Izzard, editor ess Anastasia of Russia. lern as the couple, each 31, exchanged their vows.

> The Who's Who of German royalty attended the ceremony. Harris, an interior decorator. will take his royal bride from this great castle to an apartment in Amarillo.

emperor of Germany if the coun- room to the chapel.

Mixed with the German royalty

The couple officially became man daughter of Queen Girria, was on and wife in a simple civil cere- the arm of her father, who appear-

mayor, Paul Binderief, in a small royally to all the guests. tower room of the castle. From a spectator's point of view, however, that was but a prelude religious ceremony. to a formal Protestant religious Heading the list of royal guests ceremony in the castle's chapel.

Prince Wilhelm, 72, who would be solemn procession from the tower a part of Poland. The wedding brought the whole the bride's mother on the arm of castle's banquet hall for a wedding royal family together for the first the bride's brother, Prince Louis luncheon.

Blonde Princess Cecilie of Hohen- mother. Crown Princess Cecilie, the bridgeroom escorted by anoth zollern, granddaughter of Ger- and three brothers were at the er one of the bride's brothers.

Then came the bride, radiant in a long white gown, and carrying a were several American friends of bouquet of yellow roses. She wore The royal Hohenzollern flag of the bridegroom. Among them were a diamond tiara which belonged to black and white with a black eagle Lawrence Hagy, former mayor of her grandmother, the Grand Duch-The bride, a great-great-grand-

> mony performed by the Hechingen ed in excellent humor and bowed Approximately a score of guests crowded into the chapel for the The rites were performed by the Rev. Reinharb Macholds, Lutheran.

Following the wedding, the new-The procession was headed by lyweds and guests repaired to the

#### Texas Veteran Kills Self With Rented Gun

HOT SPRINGS, ARK -(AP)-A street Monday. He was identified as John Fred McCann, 24. McCann shot himself in the abdomen with a rented .22 caliber re-

Miss Jackie Evans, 17, a shooting gallery attendant, said McCann rented the gun, fired five times at a target, then said, "This gun would kill a man." She said she told him

Miss Evans said McCann then jammed the pistol in his stomach and pulled the trigger.

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#### New Boston, Texas, war veteran Shirley Temple's New Movie shot himself fatally on a downtown Has Surprising New Title

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD - Exclusively Yours: Shirley Temple's just-Sweethearts," has a surprising new my Walker story, "Beau James," title. "The Story of Seabiscuit." | Zanuck has an idea William Lun-Skulduggery somewhere. Shirley digan could play the part. thought the picture would be ballyhooed as a romantic and adult ing but adimts, "There's nothing I ords and solved the billing probcan do about it."

for filmusicals with three song Canyon' has a tricky clause—"no numbers in "Bagdad." She's been distant locations." When the comstudying seriously for almost three pany went on location. Hedy stayvears and wishes she could have ed home and they used a double had a crack at "Annie Get Your for her in long shots. Gun." Her mother, who was an Time Out opera star, has done much of the Jimmy Stewart says he'll postcoaching. Maureen brands as "ri- pone his honeymoon until after president of Columbia University, diculous" those rumors that she the cross-country Bendix air race and Dr. James B. Conant, president and Will Price are on the verge of on Labor Day. He wants to be of Harvard, issued a report which calling it a day.

A couple of fellows, reports John Brown, were talking about the M- for "Pree for All," co-starring Ann ers. G-M pension plan. One said: "Isn't it wonderful—they put monev away for you and you start getting it back when you're 65." "But how do you get to be 65 at M-G-M?" asked the other. "Overnight," was the quick re-

Another battle coming up. John Garfield and Bob Roberts will film preparing a film with the same title. Roberts claims priority.

Hollywood influence in a local real estate advertisement: "For Sale - Movie Star's Brother's Home."

in "Battleground" because that was tires and one golf club. Maj.-Gen. Anthony McAuliffe's reply to the Germans who suggested surrender at Bastogne. "But," says
Robert Pirosh, "several other 'Nuts'

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#### **Education Fee!s Pressure Of Concern** About Communism

By JAMES MARLOW

were cut out of the script because they were not historical 'Nuts'." Fox and Gene Fowler are budcompleted Warner movie, "Always dling on the film rights to his Jim-

Doris Day and Dinah Shore re-"Little Miss Marker." She's burn- corded a duet for Columbia reclem by top billing Dinah on one side, Doris on the other . . . Hedy Maureen O'Hara will make a bid Lamarr's contract for "Copper

around to watch his P-51 Mustang. said:

Blyth and Bob Cummings:

ise of cherries and upstairs in the what it tells him. White House Margaret is probably Damage Outside Classroom trilling 'Il Trovatore'."

American in Paris." M-G-M is ed three films in France, writes classroom. Now that element has that she'll be back in Hollywood been added. will be filmed almost entirely on munist teachers shouldn't be hired the streets of New York.

Vincent Price is learning television technique the hard way. He I told you weeks ago about the appears once a week on a local ist methods knows that most of censors giving special dispensation show and has been paid off so far the damage from teachers is done to M-G-M to use the word "Nuts" in a pair of slacks, four automobile outside of the classroom, made

### Earn Gratitude Of Flood Stricken Town

PETERSBURG, W. VA. -(AP)-Texas must be just about the best state in the union, the people of this West Virginia Valley town has been formed by the radioactive

That's because the construction through here mostly come from nuclei of helium atoms. And townfolks sing the praises of

the men who work for it. When a flash flood swept down Friday evening, this small com- ited Panama in November, 1906, munity was cut off completely from and spent several days inspecting the outside world. Roads were cut, telephone and electric lines went down before the

aging waters. The "Texans," as they are called by everyone in town, promptly went emergency messages to their cen-

tral field office in Elkins. and tried to patch up the roads and move some of the rock and dirt that slid down on them. They bridged a 15-foot gap on a

together planks to top it.

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### Midlander's Brother Dies In Abilene Home

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Survivors include the widow, a

SOCIAL SITUATION

p.m. Wednesday in Abilene.

eral months.

brother.

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Step by step, education in this country is the cattle business and lived for beginning to feel the pressure of a time in Big Spring. the national concern about com-

As the pressure grows, angry ar-How far can academic freedomfreedom to teach and search for truth-be interfered with without

damaging, terrorizing or destroying

Here are some examples of recent events: Several professors were fired from the University of Washington and then the individual dinner for being members of the Com- plates

has ordered its 4,000 teachers to serving dishes. take a new oath of loyalty to the United States. 3. A week ago 20 top educatorsincluding Gen. Dwight Eisenhower,

Members of the Communist Party Robert Buckner's "mood setting" should not be employed as teach-

"It is a beautiful spring day in steps was this: A Communist Party Washington. Down the broad member has no academic freedom sweep of Pennsylvania Avenue the anyway; he surrendered intellectrees are bursting into bloom. The tual honesty when he joined the Tidal Basin is pink with the prom- party and now, sheep-like, does

But all three steps dealt with the teaching done by teachers, not Maria Montez, who just complet- with what teachers did outside a

Sept. 1 . . . Larry Parks' first movie In a sharp letter to President Cofor his own production company nant of Harvard-who says Com--Frank B. Ober, who graduated from Harvard in 1913 and now is a Baltimore lawyer, said:

"Anyone familiar with Communpossible by the influence gained in the classroom."

#### Questions and Answers

Q-Where does helium come

A-All the helium on the earth decay of uranium and thorium. These elements change into others, workers putting a gas pipeline with emission of alpha particles,

Q-Who was the first American the H. C. Price and Company and president to set foot on foreign soil while in office?

A-Theodore Roosevelt, who visthe construction of the Panama

Q-What is the largest amphibious animal?

A-It is the giant salamander, an to work. In their radio-equipped entirely aquatic species, that is trucks and cars they hunted for found in Japan and parts of China. dead and injured and relayed It may attain a length of between five and six feet, and there is a record of five feet seven inches They got their bulldozers to work for a specimen caught in China.

Q-What is one of the unique features of the Chinese language? A-The script of the written lansmall road to the northwest of the guage originated, like all writing, town by cutting some of their 26- in the pictorial representation of inch pipeline in half and nailing objects, but Chinese is the only language in which some of the original pictographs survive with their primary meaning.

Q-Why are flowers that grow at high altitudes more brilliant in color than those found lower down? A-The brilliant color of such flowers in generally attributed to the ultra-violet light in the clear sky at high elevations.

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in Abilene. He had been ill sev-Guard Reserve, was announced Amarillo. Hartman was born in Brazos County 52 years ago. He was in Birkhead.

the State Guard, said the corps will Marfa. have 12 district provost marshals. It will be headed by Col. Royal G. guments become intense over this son, a daughter, two sisters, and a Phillips, chief of the Bureau of In- ward E. Luttrell, Jr., sheriff, Wiltelligence of the Texas Department barger County. of Public Safety.

> The corps was set up to keep order in an emergency. It also is ty; Maj. Joseph P. Bryson, sheriff, SITUATION: You are instruct- scheduled to direct the evacuation ing a maid in the proper way to re- of casualties from any area stricken move dishes from the dinner table. by a disaster or war. WEONG WAY: Have her remove | San Antonio has been designated

Lt. Col. Millard M. Gardner, chief of police at Highland Park RIGHT WAY: Have her remove Dallas), is deputy provest marshal. 2. The University of California the dinner plates first, then the Lt. Col. Charles R. Wells, Kilgore police detective, is state executive | 201 E. Wall

the dishes in which food is served headquarters of the new corps.

SAN ANTONIO-(P)-A Military | officer. Maj, James O. Musick, Aus-M. Arthur Hartman, 72, pioneer Police Corps available for any tin, is administrative officer. Provost marshals and assistants by districts include;

1-Lt. Col. Hoyt W. Curry, Sr. The formation of the new corps, chief of police, Plainview; Maj. to he a part of the Texas State James L. King, chief of detectives, Monday by Lt. Gen. Claude V. 2-Lt. Col. Willard C. Woolverton,

chief of police, El Paso; Maj. Otis Birkhead, commanding general of W. Morrow, sheriff, Presidio County, 3-Lt. Col. Thomas L. Keffer. sheriff, Baylor County: Maj. Ed-

4-Lt. Col. Ira Glasscock, Jr. chief deputy sheriff, Reagan Coun-

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Convict Killed In Attempt To Escape

SUGARLAND-(P)-Bobby Frank Dyer, 25, Darrington Prison Farm inmate, died Monday afternoon of gunshot wounds received when he attempted to escape.

Dyer, serving 20 years for rob-bery from Dallas County, made his break shortly before noon. Another prisoner, Kenneth Kilpatrick, 25, received less serious

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#### Brides Of Other Years Mark Dates In Month Of Weddings

By FAYE SHELBURNE Midland are busy completing wed- into their new home, 612 Cuthbert ding plans for that long-awaited Street, January 1.

day, or are on honeymoons or set-

Several young matrons of this Kentucky Street. year who were married last June | Looking forward to June 26 as ding plans on their minds.

Boasting a two-week-old son, and Mrs. R. C. Blalock. Evans Hall, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Evans At least one of the Midland Hall Dunn observed their first brides of 1944, Mrs. William J. Kasanniversary Sunday. Mrs. Dunn, son, the former Billie Marie Benethe former Frances Hill, is the dict, and her husband celebrated Max O. Schumann, 2209 West Loud ughter of Mr. and Mrs. George their fifth anniversary June 1 with isiana Street, at 8 p. m. McEntire, Jr. Dunn is the son the aid of three children. William of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Dunn, Franklin is four, Linda Gayl, two, Sr., of Tulsa, Okla. Recent Anniversary

Rogers' weddings were solemnized. Grill. Mr. and Mrs. Jobe live at 607 North Weatherford Street. Mrs. Jobe is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Wallis and Jobe, the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Jobe of Seminole. Mr. daughter of Mrs. Lila Flanagan of Courtney. Mr. and Mrs. Dee Rogers of Stanton are the parents of

Ann and Boe Snider celebrated their ... st anniversary June 10. Mrs. Snider is the former Beverly Ann Thorne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Thorne of Jal, N. 924 North Edwards Street.

Anniversary Past Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Wel- poem, "The Call." don Rotan. Mrs. Anderson is the An offering for ministerial relief former Peggy Bissell, daughter of was taken.



son is the son of Mr. and Mrs. War-While the 1949 June brides of ren Anderson. The couple moved

tling down in new homes, brides of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Rotan are the other Junes are celebrating anni- parents of Irene and Weldon Rotan, who now reside at 404 East for Council will meet at 7 p.m.

are living here still, perhaps forget- their first anniversary, Almeda and Church will have its rehearsal at Miss Catherine McDonough. Miss ting how rushed they were a year Robert Blalock live at 513 West 7:15 p. m. ago, now that they have house- Wall Street. Mrs. Blalock is the keeping problems instead of wed- daugnter of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Kellett and Blalock, the son of Mr. at 7:30 p. m. in the First Methodist of Ardmore, Okla.

and Evelyn Marie, one. They reside at 2011 West Kentucky Street. the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. One year ago Monday, June 20, Kasson, a former lieutenant at Daniel, Terminal. the Mary Frances Wallis-Roy Dean Midland Army Air Field, is the Jobe and the Mary Flanagan-J. A. owner and manager of the Tasty THURSDAY

## Of Church Subject

"Veterans of the Cross" was the theme of the Ministerial Relief Day of Prayer meeting of the Woman's Missionary Sociey of the First Baptist Church Monday in the church.

votional; Mrs. James R. Cotton, "A of Mrs. Johnny Reed, 2607 West M. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Report From Headquarters;" and Brunson Street, at 2:30 p. m. J. B. Snider. Their home is at Mrs. Vernon Yearby, "The Southern Baptist GI Bill of Rights." June 12 marked one year of members of the Royal Ambassadors, all day for members who wish to married life for Mr. and Mrs. Paul boys' organization, presented a paint, and a pot-luck luncheon will

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bissell. Ander- Others present were Mrs. C. F. Mrs. Fred Wycoff, Mrs. Jack W. Dance Club in the City-County Anderson, Mrs. Cecil Craft, Mrs. Auditorium at 8 p. m. Leon H. Clark, Jr., Mrs. Mae Ward, Mrs. Richard Hinkle, Mrs. O. L. Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae will Bevill, Mrs. A. B. Clement, Mrs. meet in the home of Mrs. W. N. H. Glenn Walker, Mrs. Arnold Stoltenberg, 1204 West Michigan the organist, were the "Bridal Scharbauer, Mrs. W. S. Helm, Mrs. Street, at 10 a. m. J. E. McCain, Mrs. W. H. Hall and Mrs. E. R. Powell.

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Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Stultz and preceed the choir practice at 9 p. m.

The Midland Youth Center Sen-

Mary Immaculate Study Club will meet in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Buttons and Bows Square Dance tonio Club will have a wiener roast in

in the home of Mrs. Elmo Birk- White peonies across the top. head, 1801 West Tennessee Street, A bouquet of the peonies with a

ficers' Club at 8 p. m. The Westside Home Demonstra- choir loft. Mrs. J. M. White brought the de- tion Club will meet in the home Prayer Is Sung

The Palette Club Studio, 604 Ralph Powell and John Walker, North Colorado Street, will be open nusic. Selections included "Inter- stephanotis.

Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae will

have its weekly luncheon at 1 p. m. in the Midland Country Club with progressive bridg: following. Mrs. H. A. Shanks and Mrs. John L. Smith will be hostesses. SATURDAY

hearsal at 10:30 a. m.

The Senior Department workers' sion, and swept into A train. council of the First Methodist Church will have a dinner meeting with Carolyn Oates, 610 North Main Street, at 6:30 p. m.

Children's Story Hour will start at 10:30 a. m. in the Children's Room of the Midland County Li-

A meeting and athletic program for Pack 6, Cub Scouts, will be Has Business Hour held in Cloverdale Park. Members will meet at 8:45 a. m. in the park at L and Holloway Streets. Fathers rell Street, was hostess for the de-

#### Rebekah Lodge Has Visitor At Meeting

Odd Fellows Hall Monday night Day cards were reported. for the weekly meeting. Cecil E. A special season of prayer was members, Inez Kensey, was a vis- now in progress in the church. itor from San Angelo Lodge Num-

Biggs, Bessie Boyett, Erie Cecil, Monday. Joyce Carroll, Dora Friday, Etta Mae Friday, Jessie Friday, Thelma H. E. Julian, M. J. Koen, Martis Miller, Lavada Mitchell, Loraine Roberson, Martha Roberts, Patsy Ruth Sperl, Charley Styron, Millie Styron, Gertrude Wallace, Frances Whitley, Frank Whitley and Mrs. ers enrolled in the First Free Will

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# Coming Events Phyllis Chancellor Is Bride Of R. F. Nelson In Church Wedding

In a late afternoon ceremony Monday, Phyllis Ann Chancellor, The Superintendent's meeting of only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. the Sunday School of the First W. Chancellor, Sr., and Richard followed by the Teachers' and Of- Francis Nelson of Centralia, Ill., son ficers' meeting at 7:15 p. m. in the of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Nelson of Kilgore, were married.

The Rev. Howard H. Hollowell, The Pastor's Bible Class of the pastor, read the double-ring mar-First Baptist Church at 8 p. m. will riage service in the First Methodist Church, which was filled with friends of the couple.

Heading the wedding processional were the groomsmen, Harold Chancellor, Camden Chancellor, and Tom The choir of the First Methodist | Nelson of Kilgore. The bridesmaids, Ann Cleveland and Miss Grace Baker, followed, then the maid of Boy Scout Troop 152 will meet honor, Miss Mary Margaret Reeder Small Flower Girl

Nina Miller of Kilgore, small cousin of the bridegroom, was the flower girl. She walked just ahead of the oride and her father, who gave her in marriage. The best man was Frank Darder of San An-

Aisles in the church were marked with clusters of white asters fastened to the ends of pews with white satin bows. At the altar, five candelabra held white tapers, set in two rows before the choir rail which The DYT Sewing Club will meet was banked in fern with a line of

rosette of white ribbon decorated the standard of each candelabrum, and Mrs. Rogers are at home at 411 North Main Street. She is the For Program In WMS Baptist Church will begin at 7:15 the base of the tapers. Two tall a.m. in the Recreational Building. Men's prayer service of the First and white asters were lined across held giant white peonies with green-The Forty-Niners Square Dance ery, and there was , center ar-Club will meet in the Midland Of- rangement and two more vases at the chancel, and similar bouquets in the liches on either side of the

> Bob Nelson of Kilgore and Stewart Chancellor lighted the tapers mezzo," Speane: "Melodie," Tschaikowski: "Andante," Mendelssohn;

and "Wedding Prayer," Armstrong. Miss Emily Jean Grissom of Eastand sang "I Love You Truly," Jacobs-Bond, before the ceremony, "Wedding Prayer," Dunlap. During the ceremony the organist

Wedding marches, also played by Chorus" from Wagner's "Lohengrin" as the processional, and the The Ladies Golf Association will march from Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream" for the recessional.

Miss Chancellor chose a gown of hand-run imported Alencon lace designed with a deep oval neckline. cape sleeves and tightly fitted podice. She wore long mitts of the The Junior Choir of the First marching lace which tapered to Baptist Church will have its re- points over her hands. The very flowers. full skirt was scalloped at the hemline over rows of knife pleated illu-Her fingertip veil of imported French bridal illusion fell gracefully from a Mary Stuart bonnet of the

## Women's Auxiliary

face with ruching of the illusion.

Mrs. Bert Onley, 1001 South Tervotional and business meeting of Nelson and the girls of the wedding the Women's Auxiliary of the First party Free Will Baptist Church Monday

Kensey, husband of one of the held for the Vacation Bible School Diana Neissl served the three- held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the The next meeting of the auxiliary the larger table. It was set on a West Kansas Street will be in the home of Mrs. Ruby Members present were Mable Radford, 701 North Garfield Street,

## Gray, Thelma Jobe, Leota Johnson, One-Week Vacation

Thirty-three children and teach-Baptist Church Vacation Bible School Monday.

The school will continue from Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Phillips were 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. daily through this week. The Women's Auxiliary is sponsoring the school. A picnic at Cloverdale Park is scheduled Saturday following the last lesson period of the school.

The commencement program will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday in the

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while the organist, Homer B. Meek, In her bouquet a white orchid was der the glass top decorated the

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of maure imported organdy, each Elizabeth Anne Cowden, Dorothy fashioned with a wide V neckline Faye Holt, Mary Ann Goddard, and deep pointed lapels, short cuffed | Shirley Lones and the bride's cousin, sleeves, fitted bodice accented down Jane Re s of Parkersburg W. Va. Hunter, Mrs. C. E. Curry, Mrs. W. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Webb will be with the organist accompanying, the front with tiny self-covered Trip To Colorado J. Hamyard, Mrs. Clyde Davidson, hosts to the Promenaders Square and at the close of the service, buttons and at the waist with a Mr. and Mrs. Nelson left Monday while the couple knelt, she sang sash of the material, and full gathereu skirt.

Centralia, where they will reside. Their headdresses were shirred bonnets of matching mauve maline with ties under the chin, and they carried nosegays of asters in the same shade of mauve.

The flower girl was dressed white organdy. Her frock had a iong full skirt, empire bodice and puffed sleeves, and a sash of the mauve organdy. She wore a wreath of white carnations in her hair. Miss Grissom's dress was of white eyelet batiste, the square neckline outlined with a wide ruffle. She carried a nosegay of pink and white

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Chancellor wore a draped gown of cedar crepe, floor length, with a single large flower of tomato red at the waistline of the surplice blouse, and a small turban of to-Alencon lace, softened above the mato red net. Mrs. Walter F. Nelson was dressed in blue crepe with matchine long gloves. Her halo hat nity. At present he is employed was made of blue flowers with pink

> Reception In Garden A garden reception at the Chancellor home, 1710 West Missouri ents and Mrs. A. B. Miller of Kilfollowed the ceremony. Standing with the couple to greet guests in the living room were Mrs. Chancellor, Mr. and Mrs. Walter F.

Glass-topped garden tables held the wedding cake and punch. Bas- Modern Study Club Mrs. Ruby Radford brought the Lets of daisies, peonies and gardevotional after the roll call was denias were added to the flowers Meeting Is Colled answered by Bible verses. Nine blooming in the borders, where The Rebekah Lodge met in the visits to the sick and 12 Father's candles were burning in hurricane

Mrs. Bill Chancellor, Jr., and Miss postponed from last week, will be tiered wedding cake, which centered home of Mrs. K. C. Slough, 612 white organdy cloth, and large glass Mrs. F. R. Schenck, president of burricane lamps held candles at the club, called the meeting to either end of the table, with lilies- complete business remaining after of-the-valley wreathing the bases. the season closed last month. All A bouquet of Shasta daisies un-

### Circles Of Calvary Baptist WMU Study Lessons From Bible

two circles of the Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary Union Mon-

The Katie and Alvin Hatton Circle met with Mrs. Flora Hardin, 802 Cannell Street, for the study with Mrs. C. G. Brazzeal teaching. Others present were Mrs. Methel Martin and Mrs. Sarah Thornton. Mrs. W. G. Flournoy, 805 South Dallas Street, was hostess to the Jene Newton Circle. Mrs. Hoyt Burris taught the study in the absence of the regular teacher, Mrs. J. C. Crowe. Others present were Mrs. Alice Paddock, Mrs. A. E. Bowman and Mrs. Claude St. John.

Jr., played a medley of wedding surrounded by white roses and smaller table, wher Miss Dorothy Turner and Miss Norma Jean Hubbard served punch. All her attendants wore dresses Others in the house party were

rado mountains on their way to

with a bead and embroidery design in brown to match her hat. Other accessories were in beige. She attended the Hockaday School in Dallas, was graduated from Midland High School and then attended Sophie Newcome College in New Orleans, Odessa Junio College and

the University of Texas. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha. Nelson was graduated from Kilgore High School, Kilgore Junior College and, while he was in Naval

service, from Kansas University. He was a member of Sachem served as president of Sigma Tau and Pi Tau Sigma and vice president of Tau Beta Pi, all honorary traternities; and held membership in Kappa Sigma, social fraternity and Theta Tau, professional fraterwith the Shell Oil Company in Centralia.

ding included the bridegroom's pargore, and the bride's grandmothers, Mrs R. E. Burt of Minden, La., and Mrs. C. B. Chancellor of Parkersburg. W. Va., in addition to those in the weding party and the re-

## ception house party.

A called post-season business meeting of the Modern Study Club,

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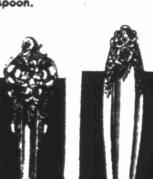
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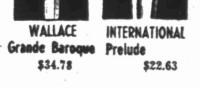
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### Midland's Trail Days

The Trail Days Celebration to be held in Midland July 1, 2 and 4 promises to be one of the largest, best and most outstanding events of its kind ever held in West Texas.

And the "Frontiers of Progress" pageant, which will depict the growth and development of Midland and the Permian Basin area from Indian days until the present time, will be a spectacular dramatization of the history of this great section. The pageant will be a feature of the Fourth of July weekend celebration.

Midland and this immediate section long have needed an Independence Day entertainment attraction for residents who spend the holidays at home, and the Trail Days event should fill the bill in excellent fashion. Too, the gigantic production should attract many visitors to Mid-

The celebration and pageant proposals at first were kicked around from one organization to another, until finally a sponsor was located and the idea was nailed down. Then for a time the response on the part of the citizenry was not too enthusiastic, but now as the celebration dates approach and as the ambitious production schedule gets into high gear, enthusiasm on the part of individuals and organizations is mounting rapidly. More and more interest is being manifested daily as more and more citizens realize the possibilities offered by the mammoth Trail Days event. It can be a second major entertainment event for Midland—the annual World Championship Midland Rodeo for years having been this city's tween the U.S. and the USSR has avoided all personal contact with before joining the sports departone big celebration.

The large-scale attraction is sponsored and underwritten to the tune of approximately \$8,000 by the Midland Lions Club, and our hats are off to the live-wire on its knees before the Soviet am- all foreign envoys were invited, and service club for undertaking the giant project.

But Lions Club members and other leaders are quick to point out that Trail Days is not just a Lions Club show. It definitely is a community-wide undertaking, which must have the whole-hearted support and cooperation of all residents and groups if it is to be the success it should be. And the encouraging part of it is that the super attraction is getting just that kind of support from individuals, firms and organizations. Leaders in the project are from all civic and service clubs and from all walks of life.

Such a citywide program perhaps can do more than any other one thing in further developing a spirit of com- Finally, on October 11, Chiang Kaimunity progress. It is the Midland spirit.

Volunteer workers, and we do mean workers, are giving most generously of their times talents and efforts in developing and presenting a show of which West Texas the event of a Russo-American with the British Ambassador at will be proud. The cooperation of all Midlanders in the war. project certainly is deserved.

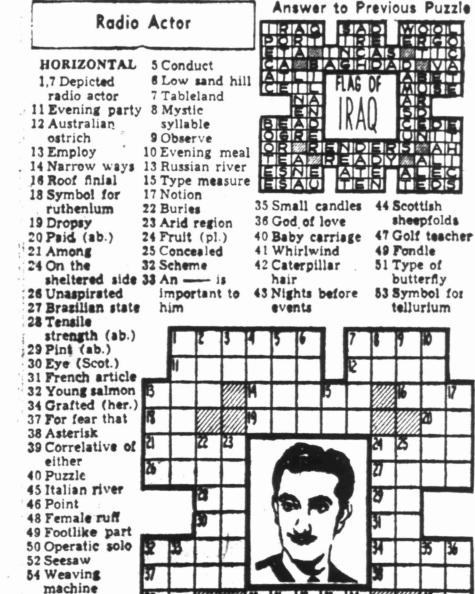
There are many ways in which citizens can help in assuring the success of the tremendous project—attending as many of the pageant performances as possible be- inform the White House or else ing one of the best and most effective means of assistance. the White House woke up to the Plan now to attend at least one performance of "Fron-situation.

Let's support and boost Trail Days in every way pos-

The idea of work startles children, says a doctor. Those kids are smarter than we thought.

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Roschin therefore finally agreed

Ambassader Complains

(Copyright, 1949, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: State Department hushed up Chinese-Soviet bargaining; Soviet pressured Nationalists to sign non-aggression pact; when Nationalists finally consented Russia had lost interest.

WASHINGTON - An amazing | Soviet alliance. But once again the been hushed up carefully by the the Nationalist leaders. during the China war the Chiang held an official reception to which occupied from 1944 to 1945. At Kai-Shek Government was almost

bassador to patch up a deal with the Russian ambassador was urged Russia—at the very same time it to come ahead of time for a conwas yelling for aid from the U.S. ference. He refused, however, on The hitherto untold story began the ground that such action would nine months ago, September 1948, cause unfavorable comment among when the Soviet ambassador at the other diplomats. Nanking suggested that the Na-

tionalist government sign a non- hind after the reception. This he aggression pact with Russia-including a highly important clause whereby, in case of Russo-American war. China would side with Russia. told that unless he accepted this The Chinese Nationalists stalled invitation tendered by the head of their reply. Meanwhile, Russian the Chinese government to come pressure increased in Manchuria. early to the reception, he would be-

Shek replied that China would accept a nonaggression pact provided it did not contain the clause put- to arrive at 8 p.m., knowing that ting China against the U.S. in the premier had an appointment

Washington three days later, Oc- five minutes late, and without giv- and the New York Rovers hockey tober 14. But it was not until October 17 that someone thought to a word, launched a long series of

Truman Threatens

5:30 p.m., Presidential Assistant tions, he said, were abominable. He to sports fans as Bert Lee, is one John Steelman phoned General Al had suffered great delay in re- of the life masters of bridge. Wedemeyer, head of the War Plans Division, with the ultimatum terials to the Nationalist govern- ton. be blown higher than a kite.

Supplies to China must start moving within two weeks, Steelman warned. The first ships actually left November 16. But meanalists evacuated Manchuria.

Later as the Chinese Communists approached the Yangzte River, the successfully avoided any conversa-Nationalist government decided to accept the Russian treaty overtures of last September. Suddenly Soviet most emphatically did not want, ambassador Nikolai Roschin was Under The Dome informed that China was willing to accept the non-agression pact with no reservations whatsoever. Irving of Missouri, who has more It would even accept the clause against the U. S.

By this time, however, Russia had cooled. Knowing that victory was just around the corner anyway, Ambassador Roschin replied that there was no hurry.

Frantic Chinese But the Nationalist government died our China policy, but our polnow was frantic. It informed the icy of appeasing Dutch imperialism Russian ambassador it was willing to sign anything-provided General Ribicoff, a fast-stepping freshman Mao Tse-Tung and his Communist Democrat from Connecticut, al- ing vines. And we were twice the Army was stopped. And the Chinese ambassador to the Kremlin legislation this session than many went so far as to state that since of his senior colleagues, including the United States had betrayed the International Claims Commis-China, the Nationalists were will- sion Bill for the settlement of ing to make any kind of arrange- American claims against foreign a coalition government with Mao has designated Ribicoff to handle as prime minister.

Two years before, Gen. George a rare distinction for a House year-Marshall had urged that Chiang ling. Kai-Shek form a coalition Chinese Government with Communist leaders in his cabinet, but with Chiang Notables Address retaining control. Chiang had said no. But by Spring of this year, Texas Labor Meeting the Nationalist government was so desperate it was even willing to accept its hated enemy, General Mao, as premier. This time it was scheduled to speak Tuesday at the the Russians who in effect said 51st annual convention of the Texas

Coy Soviet Ambassador Latest stage of the frantic Nationalist attempts to make an al- Clague, commissioner of the De- ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. -(P)liance with Russia came last month partment of Labor's Bureau of Henry S. Wilson, 31, Kerens, Texas, after the government was moved to Labor Statistics, and Robert Mc- was killed Monday night by his own Canton. Once again Nationalist Kinley, labor representative on the truck. Foreign Minister George Yeh tried Texas Employment Commission. to draw the Russian ambassador The delegates will elect officers apparently failed on a hill and he into a discussion of a Nationalist- Wednesday.

# By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

America's Card Authority Written for NEA Service Some time ago I had a radio pro-

gram in New York City called 'Everybody Plays Bridge." Bud to work with me in securing sports celebrities interviews on the program.

Bud has been associated with radio for a long time, having a lot of brushes with this argument. vision, but they also can't afford to worked for six years as a page They claim that more than 80 per stay out. story of Chinese bargaining be- ambassador was coy. Studiously he boy at one station in New York ment of another station in 1944. State Department. At one time Premier Hu Ying-Ching then The Merchant Marine kept him

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He actually arrived, however, radio, covering tennis, track meets, ing Premier Hu a chance to say games on Sunday afternoons.

Bud is well posted on all sports. complaints about the fact that he It would be pretty hard to stick had been in Canton since April, him with any reasonable sports housed in lamentable quarters, and question, but at bridge he claims in all this time had not been able he is just a kibitzer. His boss, At any rate, on October 17 at to get a telephone. Communica- Betram Lebhar, Jr., who is known ceiving mail, the servant shortage Lebhar made a nice defensive

was terrible, and the Chinese gov- play in today's hand while Bud that unless the President received ernment. he demanded, should was kibitzing. Declarer ruffed the a full report on sending war ma- transport Russian servants to Can- third spade and then played a small diamond, finessing dummy's The ambassador even demanded ten. A heart was led from dummy special visas for his servants, es- and the jack finessed. West led pecially a chef, because Cantonese the six of diamonds and Lebhar jumped up with the king, killing By the time Roschin had rattled the diamond suit in dummy. If he off this stream of complaints, the had played low, declarer could while, on November 2, the Nation- British ambassador had arrived for have finessed the jack and taken another heart finesse. Then he his 8:45 appointment. The Russian ambassador bowed out, having would have led the queen of diamonds, overtaken it with the ace tion regarding a Chinese-Russian and finessed the club queen. Bud said it was a nice defensive pact which by that time Moscow

sacrifice, like walking a man and then getting the next fellow to hit into a double play.

There has never been a dictator China senators are planning a hot in this world who has not talked reception for W. Walton Butter- peace while preparing for war. -British Foreign Secretary Ernest State. Butterworth not only han-

> Women are too independent and self-reliant today . . . We made our men feel big and strong, we clingwomen these modern girls are.

ready has sponsored more major -Actress Billie Burke. Our belief is that a social democratic country can make a better contribution to the peace of the world than a country with a capiment with Communist leader Mao. governments , . . Foreign Affairs talistic competitive economy can do. They were even willing to enter Chairman John Kee of Virginia -British Deputy Prime Minister . . .

> We have learned full well that no nation can live to itself alone. And we have also learned that when the free peoples of the world stand united they are unconquer-

-President Truman. These are times for sense, not

sensationalism. -Atomic Energy Commission Chairman David E. Lilienthal.

Two other prominent labor men TEXAS TRUCKER DIES IN are on the program. They are Ewan NEW MEXICO ACCIDENT

State police said Wilson's brakes

#### PETER EDSON'S

#### Washington News Notebook

### Missile Destructor Convinces British: Briefcases Hold Food For Thought

WASHINGTON -(NEA) - The ported from China, and while the uates, Gordon Gray, new secretary on agreeing to let the U.S. fire more good brushes. guided missiles over the Bahamas from the Florida Coast. When the U. S. first approached British

and kill a lot of people and destroy to the U.S. a lot of property? And won't this Like Flynn b. a constant threat to the islands?" The U.S. experts then explained that each guided missile fired would be equipped with a destructor which never failed. The destructor is a device which explodes the missile vacated by the death of Sol Bloom, when it starts to go off the plotted Sol Bloom's former secretary, Veva course. It is controlled from the Nurphy, immediately sent F. D. R., ground and detonated by a radio Jr., a wire. It said that she was beam. All it takes is a press of a sure he would win and that she

eady to set off the destructor at a wire from him said: firing. He watches the missile itself in the first few seconds of McGrath In Demand follows it with radar, ready at any commissioner of education. has it should get off course.

the destructor used successfully ficials. Reason is that all the varimany times at the proving grounds ous education organizations around at White Sands, N. M., were they the country are eager to find out convinced that it would be safe to how he stands on the many prob-Briefcase Camouflage

day and decided to make a private over-and refuses to give the exact investigation of the matter. An same speech twice. honest doubt existed in his mind as TV Running In The Red to whether all of them were devot- FCC Commissioner George E.

Tempest In A Paint Pot ufacturers and retailers are trying that existing radio broadcasting sta- injured. to scare customers into buying up tions can't afford to get into telecent of the best hog bristles are im- In his speech to Wes. Point grad- cious.

perfection of a device known as a Communists are in control of this of the Army, gave the young officers destructor is what sold the British market it will be cut off-hence no a new slant on their future. He

authorities on the matter, they in the hands of manufacturers and that out of 75,000 officers on active quickly asked the first logical ques- retailers. They say that before this duty in the Army only 6,269 are supply is exhausted they are con- West Point graduates. He reminded "What happens if one of these fident an agreement will be made them that Gen. George C. Marshall missiles happens to go astray? With the Communists to keep a nor- was a non-West Pointer, as were Might it not crash into the islands mal supply of this product coming six of the 18 directors of the gen-

Here's how to get a job in Washington these days:

When Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., announced his candidacy for the seat in the House of Representatives wanted to work for him after he At least one person always stands took over Bloom's office. A return

"If I win, you're in."

flight, and when it is out of sight | Earl J. McGrath, the new U. S. instant to blow it to smithereens if moved up next to President Truman as the most sought-after Only after British experts saw speaker among the government oflems now facing the schools. His average is more than 13 requests Ted Dougherty, an employe of the per day. He can accept only about Department of Agriculture, got cur- one or two a week because he inious about the increasing number of sists on writing most of his own government workers who carried speeches—a habit which most ofbriefcases to and from work every ficials in Washington quickly set Testifies In Texas

ing their evening hours to doing of- Sierling gives these estimates of brown smoke rose from two ships fice work at home. His spot check what it costs to run a television sta- before they exploded in the 1947 turned up some interesting find- tion: Construction costs, \$200,000 to Texas City disaster. ings. Many government workers \$1,000,000. Operating costs last year An explosives expert, Dr. Mêlvin actually were taking home work in varied from \$59,000 to \$800,000 per A. Cook, testified Monday that this tl eir briefcases. But the great per- | telecaster. The average was about | was "unmistakeable evidence" of centage of them were carrying \$500,000 for the year. A one-hour burning ammonium nitrate. dramatic show costs \$20,000 to pro-The Department of Commerce is cost \$140,000 and Army-Navy foot- the Texas City disaster. More than spiking rumors that the Communist ball rights cost \$18,000. Few of the 500 were killed or missing in the conquest of China is going to mean ( U. S. television stations are op- fires and explosions. the same disappearance of top qual- erating in the black, but FCC now The suit is to determine the govity paint brushes in the U. S. that has 327 applications for new tele- ernment's liability in the April

made it plain that just because they Commerce officials point out that graduated from the Military Acadthere is now at least a three-month emy didn't give them an automatic supply of bristles and good brushes ticket to success. He pointed out

> of the Army. He could have added that he, himself, the boss of them all, started his career as a buck private. 'Folding Fin' Rocket Fizzies

> eral staff and special staff divisions

One of the big disappointments of the present weapons research program has been the failure of the foldling fin rocket. Rockets fired from airplanes were an extremely effective weapon in World War II. They looked as if the had great promise for further development until the 600-mile-per-hour jet came along. Because of their fins the rockets have to be mounted outside the plane. This doesn't work on the jets because of the increased drag created.

When someone came up with the folding fin idea, which would permit firing from a regular round barrel with rockets stored inside the place, it looked like the answer. This just hasn't worked out. however, and that whole approach to the problem will probably be

#### **Explosives Expert** City Disaster Suit

GALVESTON -(P)- Yellowish-

Dr. Cook testified in the \$200 .duce. World Series rights last year 000,000 damage suit growing out of

Japs held China. Many brush man- stations. What it all adds up to is survivors of the dead, missing and

The belief that chiggers or red bugs don't bite at night is falla-

## CLIPPED ANGEL

Coowight, 1949, NEA SERVICE, INC.

Grierson Cornish

THE STORY: Mike McTnig, a mining engineer, just returned to the States from Belivia, meets an old lawyer friend, Dong Weyman, in a cocktail lounge. Mike has a three-month vacation planned, but Dong wants Mike to take ever a special job for a client. About that time a very beautiful young woman enters the place. Mike woman enters the place. Mike appraises her as "enfe society" and very spelled. Dong introduces Mike to the girl, Cory Parnell, and, too late, Mike realises this is the "client" with the spe-cial job that Doug has been talk-ing about. Doug tells Cory that Mike has just called her a "spoiled brat," and excuses himself, leav-ing Cory and Mike together. II

66 HE has a so-called sense of humor," Cory Parnell said. 'Or did you really call me a 'spoiled brat,' Mr. McTaig?"

"I-well-the fact is, I've never seen you before, so I couldn't very well, could I?" I hedged, "You have seen me before," she

There was a trick in it somewhere. She was not the kind of girl that men forget.

"I was 15," she said, "in pigtails, and you said you liked the way I cooked beans." "Wait a minute!" I said.

Visions of a skinny brat in a checked gingham dress flashed before my eyes. "You wouldn't be old Parboiled Parnell's daughter, would you?" "Yes," she said.

I got up and gave her a formal "Miss Parnell," I said, "when I next see your father I shall con-

gratulate him on his excellent taste in daughters." "You won't be seeing him," she said quietly. "He died two years ago."

mine." He had been more than that.

everything, he took me in hand getting what she wanted. and taught me the things they don't teach in a School of Mines. refused to be awed by his magnificently explosive temper, but,

at any rate, we had always gotten along famously. running the Dark Angel?"

"I am." DIDN'T get it at first, so I tried to make myself clearer. "Sure.

Naturally you'd inherit everything was like expecting a request to at us. -Parboiled never had a partner- scale the Himalayas and then bebut, your dad was his own mine ing asked to walk upstairs. manager, superintendent and everything. Who looks after the as gentle as I could, "the woods mine for you?"

running it."

"Thanks."

the mine," she said.



I gave her three spanks. I don't know how much they hurt-I was more concerned with the principle of the thing than last-

"I can't wait three months." I shrugged. "There are other Parnell temper, really did it. She mining engineers in this town . . ." She bit her lips. Not because they were trembling-Lord, no- she'd set her glass down. She had When I was young and knew but because she was mad at not half risen, which made it easier,

"Dad told me there were very few people in the world he trusted Maybe he liked me because I completely-and you were one of

IT was good psychology, and I'm human. And, besides, she was "He was a grand old man," I Parboiled's daughter. I said. said. "Now that he's gone, who's "What's this special job Doug mentioned?" Her face lit up. "I want you to

find out what's happened to No. 5 vein." It was definitely anticlimax. It

"Cory," I said, making my voice

are full of mice young mining en-Her eyes sparked, and it didn't gineers, with shiny, new diplomas, hurt her looks. "I told you, I'm just stching to look for lost veins. "You're the most hateful person ! Give any one of them enough ever met! I hate the sight-" "Congratulations," I said, and powder or a diamond drill outfit, wondered how long the Dark and he'll find your vein for you. Angel would last. Miners are a I don't look for lost veins," I said, superstitious bunch. They think "I look for mines-and I find a woman around a mine is poison. them often enough to charge out- gize, I'll apologize, then we'll be rageous fees. Now, you take some quits." There was a short silence. I good advice, Cory. You get your- She drew herself up and her could guess what this was leading self an experienced, competent eyes flashed like newly-mined up to. She wouldn't admit she manager to run your show—a quartz crystals. "I never applo-was licked, but, just the same, she man, naturally, and don't bother gize," she snapped. She looked was looking for a man to run your pretty little head about lost gorgeous.
her show.

Veins. You stick to cocktail par
"All right," I said, "then let's "I'd like you to have a look at ties, fashion shows, buying silly declare an armistice. Where would bats . . . "

of the list-for three months from | have sounded damnably superior. My voice was patronizing, too. and that, plus the hair-trigger tossed her drink right in my face. I was around the table before

> technically speaking. I gave her three spanks. I don's know how much they hurt-I was more concerned with the principle of the thing than lasting results—but my hand stung as though I'd fielded a hot grounder,

T SHOVED her down in her chair, returned to mine and awaited developments. It happened so quickly that there were surprisingly few.

A waiter came over and gage "Two rye highballs," I said, and slipped him a five. He went away looking puzzled.

"All right," I said, "get it west of your system." "I hate you!" she blazed

"Two hates, yes, but three hates, no. It's repetitious." She glared at me. "Look," I said, "if you'll apolo-

you like to eat?' ?

I realized afterwards it must "I'll put your name at the head fell under the truck as he jumped.

\* THE DOCTOR SAYS \*

#### Infectious Hepatitis Probably Caused By Virus Infection

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By EOWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. Written for NEA Service Infectious hepatitis, or epidemic jaundice as it is sometimes called, is probably an old disease, but it has certainly received a great deal

#### **Schools Are State** \*Problem, Jester Tells Governors

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO. (P)-Gov. Beauford H. Jester of Texas said Tuesday that only by solving its own school problems can in many parts of the world. In his state press a plea for freedom some places it almost reached epidemic proportions. from federal "interference" and

Jester, a Democrat, made the assertation in a statement at a round table on inter-governmental relations at the governors' conference. He outlined a school program which calls for heavy outlays.

"Texas will have this minimum standards program regardless of whether the federal government sends one penny to Texas," Jester

"We have assumed the responsibility that we feel is ours and are prepared to foot the bill. Federal aid would, of course, decrease the has been sick for several days. Acstate's obligation by the amount of the grant, but it would not increase the overall contribution to person the local schools and it would not change the minimum standards of the disease often takes a long formula. I make exception here of the vocational education and free lunch programs which nec- be much longer. In some the acute essarily will continue to be on a form seems to be followed by a cooperative basis with the federal chronic variety from which recovery

"We feel that only by assuming The treatment for the epidemic this responsibility of educating our variety which seemed to work best people and paying our teachers a during the war included strict bed living wage can we conscientiously rest early in the course of the dispress our pleas for freedom from ease. This bed rest was continued federal 'interference' and regula- for a long time during convalescence

because getting up too early often "I am fundamentally opposed to seemed to bring back some of the More Jurors Called sending money to Washington, to symptoms. Another method of be returned for local services that could better be provided by the full was the use of a diet containing. To Try Soldier For state and community. Such legis- a high proportion of protein foods, state and community. Such legis- a high proportion of protein foods, lation as has been provided by the such as milk, fish, eggs, and cheese. Trooper's Slaying Texas Legislature in the field of Much further research work is public education will strengthen needed before all of the necessary 'states' rights' more than any facts which will lead to its prevention and better treatment can be amount of political oratory."

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## On Way Home



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YELLVILLE, ARK, -(P)- The state and defense strove again Tuesday to get a jury to try Sgt. Kenneth Speegle, 24, for the rifle slaying Walker Gets 80 Years Pacific Texas

> railroad man. Sheriff Jack Pace was ordered to round up a special jury panel Tues-

Judge George Bradfield Monday day after attorneys had questioned sentenced Joe Walker to 80 years 74 men Monday and selected only to life imprisonment at hard labor 11 to sit in the jurybox. for the "violent, vicious, atrocious" Speegle, who is AWOL, is charged

A jury of 11 men and one woman shooting of Trooper Sidney W. Pavfound Walker guilty of second degree murder May 9 for the death att in this North Arkansas mountain, of the 18-year-old University of area last September 23. Prosecutor Eugene W. Moore has

asked the death penalty. Walker's attorneys were granted Speegle entered a plea of innoa 30-day stay of execution and 60 days in which to file a bill of ex- cent by reason of insanity as the trial opened Monday.

Read the Classifieds BUSINESS FAILURES

SHOW SHARP INCREASE NEW YORK —(P)— Business fail-RELIEVE ITCHING ures rose sharply in the week ended June 19, Dun & Bradstreet report-With Antiseptic Dintment

For helpful antisoptic and medicinal aid It reported that 196 commercial to externally caused skin irritations that and industrial enterprises failed itch, such as tetter, rash, simple ringworm, during the latest week. This comdryness or eczema, use Grays Ointment as pared with 174 in the previous week directed. Medicated to cling longer for and was substantially above the 100 failures in the like week of 1948 and the 66 listed for the same week for the girls to keep their money,

> CZECH POLICE SEIZE ASSOCIATED PRESS PHOTOS PRAGUE —(P)— Two packages of Catholic Church were seized Monday by Czechoslovakia Security Po-

They still were held Tuesday despite assurances they would be re-

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FATAL TRAFFIC MISHAP WICHITA FALLS. —(P)— D. O. negligent homicide in the death of weeks." James Henry Horton, 21.

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inson, Sharon Lee Herrell, Jackie

gie Jean Miller, Cheryl Lee Grimm,

Jan Houck, Mary Louise Erskine,

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, JUNE 21, 1949-5

#### Girl Scouts Enthusiastic About Camp Life From Chores To Swims And Hikes

After two full weeks of outdoor ets, humorous readings and puppet camp life—swimming, hiking, and shows were given. The puppets used all-27 Intermediate Girl Scouts in the shows were made by the have returned to Midland enthusi- girls. astic about life at Girl Scout Camp. As taps was sounded the girls Each girl is boasting the achieve- went to their cabins and were to be ments of her unit. The group of ap- in bed by 9 p. m. They could read proximately 58 girls was divided in- or talk while they were in bed until

posed of nine and ten-year-olds; to go to sleep. Unit Two, of 11-year-olds; and To keep the interest keen, con-Units Three and Four, of 12 and tests were carried out during the 13-year-old girls. Not only are they boasting of test, the best camper selections, a their unit accomplishments, but contest to name the camp, and a also of the record Midland girls contest to name the bulletin they made. Two out of the four best published daily, were conducted. ampers named by the staff were

rom Midland.

Camp Day Described A day at the Permian Basin Area various units went on "cook-outs." Girl Scout Camp, located in Fern A unit would hike from the camp Canyon near Mitre Peak in Jeff and cook supper over a campfire. Davis County, as reported by two Sunday Service Held of the campers, Carolyn Leggett The religious life of the girls was and Mary Louise Erskine, went on not neglected. Any girl wishing to somewhat the following schedule: go was taken to church by the A day began at 7 a. m. with the camp director, Mrs. J. J. Black of sound of the gong. By 7:15 the Midland. Also a service, "Scout's "hoppers" were setting the tables Own," was held Sunday to help and were ready to serve the rest of the girls realize the ideals of Girl the girls at 7:30. Each girl in the Scouting. The service is built camp served as a "hopper" at one around such themes as duty to time or other during the two weeks country, loyalty, universal friend-As soon as breakfast was over, the ship, love of the beautiful, and 'hoppers' drew sticks to determine good citizenship. who was to do the dining capers Midland girls attending this

The girls who were not doing cap- Ann Collie, Dorothy Black, Gail ers were free to play any number Black, Beverly Kay Bevill, Carolyn of games—croquet, archery, basket- Leggett, Linda Thomason, Kay ball, badminton—until 9:30 a. m., Mitchell, Eliza Jane Payne, Linda when swimming classes began. Davis, Carol Ann Walker, Suzanne These classes were scheduled by the Hood, Nanette Hays, Sandra Shaw, units and occupied the rest of the Caroline Hazlip, Janice Hill, Mar-

(chores). Cabin capers were decided

Fun Despite Rains Twelve-thirty was the time for Dianna Lynn Davis, Nancy Lou the hungry campers to eat lunch. Klinger, Carolyn McKnight, Peggy A rest period of from two to three O'Neal and Jerry Gail Mathews. hours, according to the age of the Mrs. Black of Midland is the Carolyn Leggett's unit, the girls of the unit leaders. Jerry Cole and were permitted to sleep one hour Gretchen Estes of Midland are on and write letters or read the other the nursing staff. Daphane Tabor Speegle, a combat veteran of the hour. On one or two occasions and Peggy Charlton are serving as Pacific, formerly lived at Borger, hikes to various points of interest dietitian helpers. These will serve were taken before the rest period, all Summer. He is accused of killing a retired and this period spent there. Unit ailroad man four hiked up to the first waterfall for their rest one day. They return Saturday and Sur

Louise Erskine, "and we had four flash floods." These flash floods did very little with first degree murder for the damage, but they did prevent some of the program personalities from attending the campfire services. John Prude of Fort Davis was scheduled to be present for the Wednesday night program to sing

cowboy ballads, but he was rained

were chased home by the rain.

"It rained every day," said Mary

out, much to the girls' disappoint-At 3:30 p. m. the campers were permitted to go to the Trading Post to buy candy, gum, sodas, and other incidentals. Handcraft materials were sold here, too. The campers made key chains, necklaces and other objects out of plastic strips which were available at the Post. The girls wrote checks for their purchases on the Camp Bank. On the arrival of each camper, she deposited her money with the banker and was given a check book to use. This not only made it easier

to use banking facilities. Campfire Programs Swimming was supervised during the free period until supper time. Associated Press newsphotos illus- During this time many of the girls trating the current strife between worked on handcraft, and others Czechoslovakia and the Roman went with Mick Allen on scenery sketching lessons into the hills. After supper, members of the four inits gathered around the camp-

but it also helped them learn how

fire for entertainment. Dr. L. C. Hinckley, who teaches biology in Sul Ross College, Alpine, visited the camp Wednesday night to lecture on astronomy. However, NEW YORK —(P)— Tuesday noon the sky was too cloudy and he was cotton prices were 10 to 50 cents a unable to carry out his plans. He bale higher than the previous close. told them some of his personal July 33.11, October 29.55 and Decem- camp experiences. He also lectured on nature study and took the girls on a hike to show them some examples of nature.

"We saw all sorts of trees." said Carolyn Leggett, "and he showed us Everett, 23, has been charged here Spanish orchids which were growwith driving while intoxicated and ing wild. They will bloom in a few

The girls also had their part on the campfire programs. Talent DAVISES AT HOME

AFTER WEDDING TRIP Mr. and Mrs. DeWayne Davis are at home at 206-A West Ohio Street after a trip to Colorado that followed their marriage in Stanton on June 11. Mrs. Davis was Dorothy Hamilton of Stanton and Midland before the wedding, which

was solemnized in the First Meth-

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#### Council Discusses Plans For Summer In Youth Center

Operation of the Midland Youth Center on its present Summer schedule with Mrs. Ray Gwyn as the temporary director will continue until a permanent director is employed, members of the Senior Council, decided at a regular monthly meeting in the Youth Center Building Monday night. shows with pantomimes, solos, du-

Twenty members of the council new director, reported that several applications have been received for the position but no choice has

to age groups. Unit One was com- the counselor was ready for them planned. The building is open each afternoon and night of the week except

camping period. An archery connight of this week, for members and Mrs. Clyde Gwyn. "Fern Canyon Echo" was the name The Rev. Clyde Lindsley announced plans for the Trail Days

Caroline Hazlip, Unit One, and chosen for the paper. The name of celebration next week and said minute on a warm day. Beverly Bevill, Unit Four, both the camp will be determined at the Youth Center members are to help sell tickets and will take part in Several times during the camp the the historical pageant.

Family Reunion Is

Held For Visitors Honoring their son, Buddie Norton and family, of Medford, Ore. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Norton were hosts at a family reunion in Cloverdale Park Saturday night. Those present included Mrs. J. P. Carson and Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. A. M Gilbow and son, Ruth Flannigan, Bobbie Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Whoot Tom and family of Stanton, Bobbie

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#### Missions In India Study Subject For Asbury Church WS

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Other discussions were "Water and Mud in India," by Mrs. Carmel were present. Roy McKee, a mem- Pirtle; "Christian Missionaries in ber of the committee to select a India," by Mrs. G. F. Grimes, and ington, D. C., society leader and supper one day next week for mem- bourg. Some repairs to the building were bers of the Youth Caravan, a group

of workers with Methodist young people who will be in the city. Mrs. Andrews served refresh-Thursday, with volunteers assist- ments to those on program and ing Mrs. Gwyn in directing activi- Mrs. Jim Horton, Mrs. Edgar Tanties. She announced a semi-formal ner, Mrs. Preston Pirtle, Mrs. Lendance has been scheduled Saturday nol Hester, Mrs. Theo Ferguson

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## Cards Bop Giants To Crowd Dodgers

Gerald Lee Staley pitched the St. Louis Cards to California playing Bill Bailey and within a half-game of the National League-leading Brooklyn Dodgers Monday night, beating the Giants 7-2 in St.

Boston's third-place Braves crawled to within two ledous of Tulane vs. Bobby Gold- out six men and allowed only one games of the Dodgers, edging the Chicago Cubs 3-2.

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tighter hold on the American League of Detroit, beating the world chamlead, increasing their advantage to pion Cleveland Indians 4-1. four games over the runner-up Detroit Tigers. The Yanks beat the streak as Lefty Bob Kuzava pitched

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n the history of National Collegiate Athletic Association tennis and you can take the word of the old Davis Cupper, Wilmer Allison, for thatmoved into the third round Tues-

Trimmed to 32 and with all seeded entries intact, the collegians prepared for a general tightening up all

Doubles play also starts Tuesday with the first seeded duo of Arnold Saul ond Robert Perez of Southern Carroll Drewyer of Baylor.

farb and Felix Kelley of Texas. seven-hit pitching of Russ while the Tigers lost 6-1 to the Red Tuero and tenth-ranked Jim Brink Julian Pressley helped save the day

> the first set. Brink won 8-6, 6-0. Chicago ended a five-game losing Tuesday Pairings a 5-4 triumph over the Senators in Average consumption of meat in

Art Larsen of San Francisco, Fred to centerfield and on the relay Sec-Kovaleski of William and Mary ond Baseman Gonzales threw wild and Gardner Larned and Buddy Be- to third base and Rose scored. America in 1948 included 63 pounds hrens of Rollins, secied one through The Indians scratched again in of beef, nearly 68 pounds of pork, seven respectively, and Dick Savitt the fourth. Julian Pressley opened and 14 pounds of veal, lamb and of Cornell, No. 9, sailed along sere- with a single, moved to second on Tuesday Seixas plays John Baker

of Texas Christian, Flam meets John Pena's single. L. Wylie of Oklahoma A&M, Match takes on Robert Wright of Santa a triple and scored on a wild pitch Barbara, Larsen engages Jack Lan- by Lloyd Trip. Pena was stealing ham of the University of Houston, meets Leonard Steiner of Cornell. Behrens tackles Fred Fisher of Washington, Tuero plays Jack Sunderland of Kalamazoo, Savitt takes Vernon on Kelley and Brink plays Glenn Bassett of UCLA

#### Rocky Graziano Starts Comeback Campaign Tuesday

Rocky Graziano returns to the fistic warfares Tuesday night after ar absence of a year with his sight set on a shot at the middleweight crown he once held.

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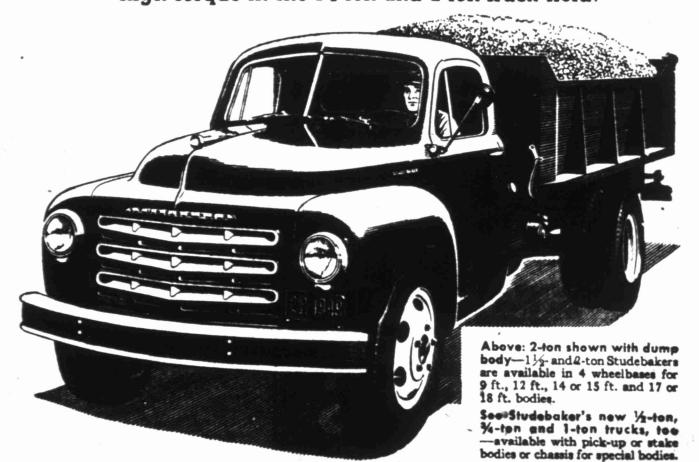
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# Ralph Blair Hurls Tight Clutch Game To Nab Win S PORTSLANTS Two Games Monday The Midland Black Indians turn The Midland Black Indians turn

two-game series in Indian Park Tuesday night. Starting time will Manager Harold Webb has named Glenn Patton as the probable

starting pitcher for Midland. The Roswell Rockets will open a two-game series here Wednes-

Dependable Ralph Blair, curve ball artist of the Midland Indian pitching staff, scattered nine hits along the route Monday night to handcuff the second-place Vernon Dusters 3 to 1 in Indian Park. The win was accented by booming triples from Bob Rose in the first inning and by

Gus Pena in the seventh. Blair was in trouble a few Feature of the doubles, however, times during the contest but will be the clash of two unseeded called on his extra power to work teams-Jack Tuero and Dick Mou- himself out of the hole. He struck hall to be hit to the outfield other Only two seeded entries in the than the nine bingles he gave up. singles had any trouble to speak of Shortstop Lou Dawson played a Monday They were eighth-seeded whale of a game defensively and of Washington. Tuero won over with some snap throws from third. George Stewart of State College of Warren Sliter worked overtime as The New York Yankees grabbed a letics inched to within a half-game Orangeburg, S. C., 6-3, 8-6, and he accepted 17 putouts and turned Brink had trouble with Mouledous in in one assist, all without a bobble.

> Opened Up The scoring was aided by Vernon Vic Seixas of North Carolina, Herb on two of Midland's three runs. Rose Flam of UCLA, Sam Match and opened the first inning with a triple

Ray Coss' sacrifice, went to third on an infield out and scored on Gus

In the eighth, Pena opened with anyway, and the wild throw helped. Vernon scored its lone run in the fifth on consecutive singles by Moon, Huntley and Souquet. The box score:

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	Huntley, rf4	0	1	1	0
	Souquet, 3b4		2	1	3
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had won the title a year earlier from Errors-Gonzales, Souquet; Daw-Runs batted in-Souquet; Pena. Two base hit-Gonzales. Three base hits-Rose, Pena. Sacrifice-

Chrisco; Rose, Coss. Left on bases-Vernon 10; Midland 4. Bases on balls Starting time will be 3 p. m. -Blair 1. Strikeouts-Chrisco 3. Trip 1; Blair 6. Hits and runs-off Chrisco 5 for 2 in 4 innings, off Trip 1 for 1 in 4; off Blair 9 for 1 in 9. Passed ball-Moon. Wild pitch -Trip. Winning pitcher-Blair. Losing pitcher—Chrisco. Umpires Brown and Murphy. Time—1:50.

Texas League-

#### Eagle Batting, Cat Pitching Keep Loop Lead Two-Way Tie

By The Associated Press

Fort Worth pitching and Dallas batting Monday night kept these wo teams tied at the top of the Texas League. The Dallas Eagles pounded Beaumont 15-4 while Fort Worth nudg-

ed Shreveport 3-1. In other games, Oklahoma City nosed out Houston 8-7 and San Antonio thumped Tulsa 9-3. Carl Erskine scattered seven Shre-

veport hits as his Fort Worth mates 6, taking advantage of a big sections year. He proved his point in Ben Guintini, Jerry Witte and Bill Serena socked home runs to lead ers got credit for the victory. F Dallas' one-sided decision. Guintini hit two homers, accounting for three

It was a nice welcome for Walt Lanfranconi, new Dallas pitcher. Lanfranconi figured in a two-pitcher purchase by Dallas from the Chicago Cubs recently. Monday, Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler ruled the other twirler, Red Lynn, must be returned to Los Angeles. Three Pacific Coast League teams had protested the sale—Los Angeles to Chicago to Dallas.

A pinch single by Joe Vosmik scored two runs in the eighth inning for Oklahoma City, good for the narrow victory over Houston. Three home runs by Ed Levy, Joe Frazier and Dan Baich blew Tulsa out of the park and San Antonio into a firmer stand in fourth place.

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#### Junior Indians Open Season Wednesday

the 1949 Junior Legion baseball season in a game with the McCamey a Juniors at Indian Park Wednesday. him in the hole. Frank Roberson, ace right-hander

of the Midland High School pitching you? staff last season and a top performer for the Legion nine has been nominated as the starter for Mid-

be Garvin, rightfield; Drake, third can't say a word." base; Tredaway, shortstop; Mann, first base; Roberts, centerfield; Rogers, second base; Bush or Melton, leftfield; Estell, catcher, and Rober-

### Standard, Shell Win Softball Loop Games

Standard and Shell scored victories in the Midland Softball Lea-gue in games played at Wadley Field Monday night.

Standard used three home runs to beat Rotary Engineers 13 to 11 in in. a game that lasted more than two might have to remove the digit . . hours. Sherrod, Evans and Dean J. D. Bechtol, former Texas League clouted the four-baggers. Milt Montgomery and Bob Dean pitched for

Watson homered for the Engineers. Smith, Mays and Oxford hur-

ond inning to go ahead. Gerald Rog-Bizzell was the loser.

MR. AND MRS. KADERLI BACK FROM NEW YORK Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Kaderli returned Monday by plane from New York City, where they attended the annual convention of Rotary International. Kaderli, presidentelect of the Midland Rotary Club. reported a most successful conven-

Several other members of the Midland club who attended the gathering will return later this

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Ken Kearns, Arkansas University

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coach at Midland, is here visiting

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ters 24 to 12. That, so far as we

positions on both team.

Midland's Ranchland Hill | Sunday's 6-0 whitewashing of Odes- ferent cities. Country Club continues to get set for the opening early in July golf course. No stone is being left untruned in trying to make the layout the best in West

"Wink" Winkler, operator of the club, has announced the empleyment of Halsey Lamoy as day to rejoin Rip Collins' semi-did the hurling. greenskeeper.

Lamey has worked for the Midland Country Club in past years and comes here now from the Colonial Hills Country Club in Fort Worth.

Jersey Joe Walcott gets his third shot at the heavyweight championship of the world Wednesday night when he meets the capable Ezzard Charles in a 15round elimination bout recognized by the National Boxing Associa-

Walcott isn't a spring chicken any more but should use his experience to an advantage and stop Charles in less than the limit. Jersey Joe is known throughout boxing as a capable performer, even against Joe Louis.

Walcott and Charles both are of the negro race, as is Louis, who Held the title longer than any other champion.

Sport Magazine has done a bit of pioneering in its latest issue and, we might add, a bit of stick-

ing out the proverbial neck. It has crawled out on a limb to advocate a new baseball commissioner to replace Happy Chandler. Happy has had an eventful term so far and we doubt if he will be replaced any time in the near fu-

He has wielded the big stick on several occasions. He is the guy who banned Leo Durocher from the game for one year. He also suspended the Mexican League jumpers for five years and then reinstated them at the end of three. The latter move gained him many friends.

Carriel Nipp departed for his home in Altus, Okla., immediately following Sunday afternoon's game. He was called home due to the death of his grand-

He'll be back in the lineup probably Wednesday. The Big Spring Daily Herald

Sunday ran a little note on a name the Midland fans hung on Julio Ramos when he pitched here last week. They said the Midlanders were calling him termite. (Ate the bats up?) We heard one fan ask another

if the little Cuban's name might be "Ignor-Ramos." In Sunday afternoon's game with the Odessa Oilers, Julian Pressley popped out to the first baseman

after Umpire Murphy had called second strike on him to put Pressley turned to Murphy and said, "You booted that one, didn't

Murphy replied, "I don't think so. What about it Mormino (the Odessa catcher)?' Mormino's reply was, "I'll tell you The batting order for Midland will after the ball game but now I

> Murphy called a fair-to-middlin' game Sunday but he didn't come up to the standard now being set by his colleague, Umpire Brown. Brown is a much improved ball and strike umpire. He's a hustler

Ball players from throughout the league are expressing a liking for his calling behind the plate.

HALF SLANTS . . . Al Monchak was playing Sunday's game with a serious finger injury. He got the member split on a thrown ball which he fielded and infection set Doctors thought once they outfielder, has returned to his duties at the Texas Employment office following a month in the hospital at Amarillo . . . Ernie Nelson thinks the hot weather will give him just the added strength he needs to win plenty of ball games



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sa . . . Ralph Blair has requested The Midland team slugged out Sports Slants to extend his thanks an 18 to 9 decision over the Big to all the fans who contributed to Spring Sluggers in an afternoon his pot last week when he beat game in Big Spring. Pitcher Ringo Big Spring and also for their votes went to route to register the

which elected him player of the shutout. week . . . Nick Nichols, rookie out- In a night game at Lamesa, the fielder released by Harold Webb Black Indians beat the Lamesa Saturday, returned to Elk City Sun- Black Lobos 19 to 6. Harry Dooley Tucker, Marshall, Hall and Harripro team . . . Bill Gage, former son led the hitting attack in both

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#### **Lubbock Hubbers** Edge Nearer Dukes; Abilene Falls Again

By The Associated Press

The second-place Lubbock Hub-Texas-New Mexico League race.

three and a half games.

Lubbock led 11-0 in the eighth in- the seventh inning. ning against Abilene, but scored ten Triples by Bob Rose and Gus more runs for good measure. Amarillo's Ray Faust fanned 13 Vernon Dukes and walked only two in hold- Chester Karger's ninth-inning ing Albuquerque to seven hits and single drove in the run for San An-

crop is fed to hogs

Longhorn League

### **Broncs Gain Full** Notch As Indians **Nip Vernon Dusters**

By The Associated Press

The first-place Big Spring Broncs bers have gained a full game on have increased their lead over secfirst-place Albuquerque in the West ond-place Vernon to seven full games in the Longhorn League. Lubbock walloped the Abilene Big Spring trounced the Ballinger Blue Sox Monday night 21-0, while Cats 17-7 Monday night. Vernon Albuquerque dropped a 6-1 decision lost a 3-1 decision to the third-place

to the Amarillo Gold Sox. The Midland Indians. Fourth-place San Hubbers now trail the Dukes by Angelo edged Sweetwater 4-3. And Roswell downed Odessa 13-11. Third-place Borger defeated Clov- Carlos Pascual hit a grand slam is 12-8 and Lamesa beat Pampa home run for Big Spring during a six-run splurge by the Broncs in

Pena sparked Midland to victory over

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## Title Tilt Shapes **Up Even-Stephen**

CHICAGO—(P)—For the first time since Joe Louis cornered the heavyweight boxing market 12 years ago, a real even-Stephen contest for the title has shaped up in the Ezzard Charles-Jersey Joe Walcott scrap Wednesday

Although the bout has been dubbed the "slim pickins" heavyweight championship, it sincerely presents Big Little Man

two fired-up contestants who are not afraid and appear evenly matched. Walcott, the 35-year-old family man from Camden, N. J., and 27year-old Charles, unmarried Cincinnati slugger who has lost only four

times in eight years, are expected to enter the ring at odds of about 6-5, take your nick A definite swing to Walcott has been reported with the present odds dropping from 7-5 to 13-10 for Ezz. indicating Jersey Joe's late support probably will send the two negro

heavies together at even money. Charles' youth is being upheld by his backers as his most decisive edge. Those who favor Walcott like his weight advantage of 195 pounds to Ezzy's 180.

Walcott's only fighting in the last year has been done in exhibitions. Marles has been busy leaving the light-heavy ranks which he dominated to knockout such 200-pounders as Joe Baksi and Johnny

The big question seems to be whether the aging Walcott, who diligently has done 300 miles of road work and almost 130 rounds of sparring in preparing for his third crack at the heavyweight bauble, has enough gas to last 15 rounds in case there is no earlier kayo.

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Texas League Dallas 15, Beaumont 4. Fort Worth 3, Shreveport 1. Oklahoma City 8, Houston 7. San Antonio 9, Tulsa 3. National League

St. Louis 7, New York 2 Boston 3, Chicago 2. Philadelphia 7, Pittsburgh 1. Only games scheduled.

American League New York 4, St. Louis 1. Philadelphia 4, Cleveland 1. Chicago 5, Washington 4.

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Longhorn League			
W	L	Pct	
Big Spring38	14	.73	
Vernon32			
MIDLAND28	26	.51	
San Angelo26	27	.49	
Roswell26			
Odessa22			
Sweetwater 23	32	411	

Ballinger		17	33	.340
West Texas-	New	Mexico	Lea	gue
		W	L	Pct.
Albuquerque		36	22	.621
Lubbock				
Borger		30	26	.536
Amarillo		29	26	.527
Abilene		32	29	.525
Lamesa		31	31	.500
Clovis		21	35	.375
Pampa		21	38	.356

8	Pampa21	30	.300
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3	W	L	Pct.
ã	Dallas 41	26	.612
Ĕ.	Fort Worth41	26	.612
8	Shreveport38	30	.559
8	San Antonio35	33	.515
Š	Oklahoma City32	34	.485
ă,	Tulsa 31	33	.484
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9	Houston23	46	.333
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	Brooklyn35	23	.60
	St. Louis34	23	.59
	Boston34	26	.56
	Philadelphia34	27	.55
	New York29		
	Cincinnati24	33	.42
	Pittsburgh23	35	.39
	Chicago20	38	.34
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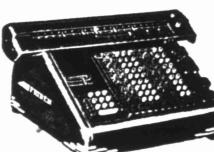
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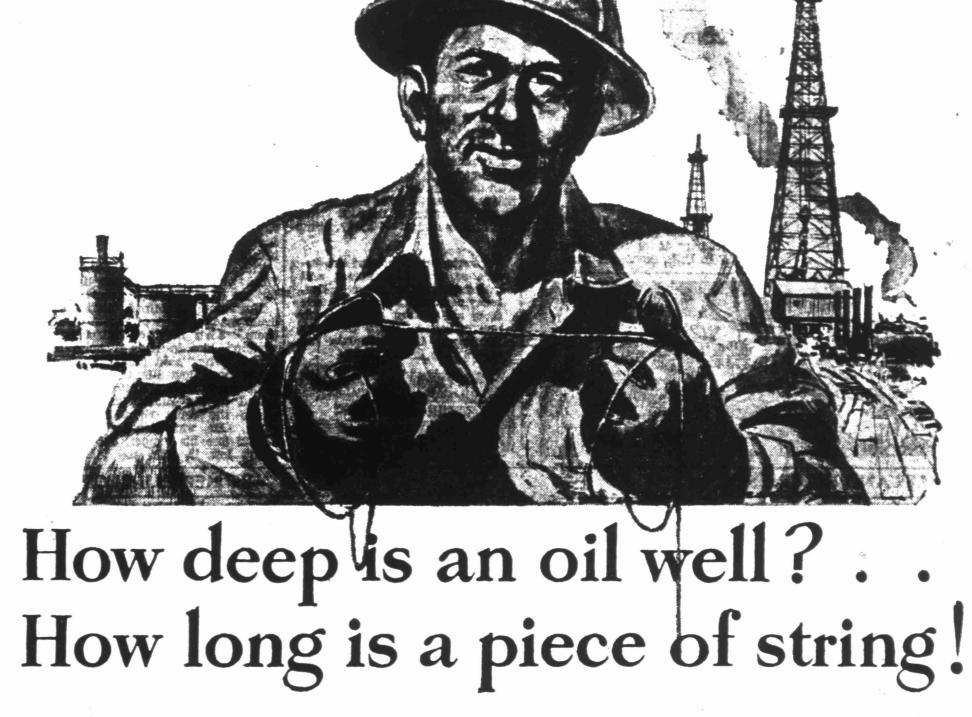


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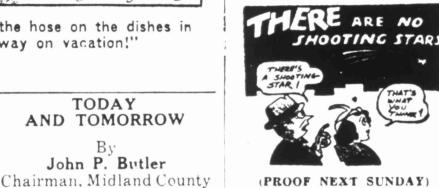
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Savings Bonds Committee PROOF OF LAST WEEK'S AD: IT IS NOT EASIER TO S"IM IN laughed and chuckled some more. DEEP WATER. There is no scienti- He liked to see Bigger do his tem-Four years ago Okinawa was secured by the American forces at a fig foundation for the belief that per-losing. the buoyancy of water increases But Mugwump knew all this. Mugcost of 6,990 killed, 29,598 wounded. with its depth. As the buoyancy does wump was a smart little monkey, not so increase, it is as easy to swim I can tell you. Mugwump said: in shallow water as deep. 1. -"Nug- "Well, and I won't tell Bigger about VIC FLINT 10 years from today, you, too, will belong to the \$4 for \$ Club when gets of Knowledge"—Geo. W. Stimp- it. And maybe it's just as well you get bac' \$4 for every \$3 you put

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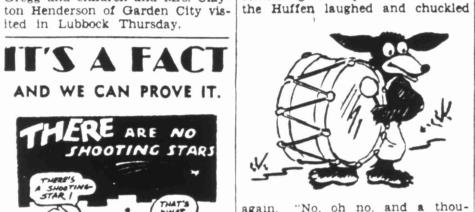
#### which will carry them to Houston, Daddy Ringtail, New Orleans and up the East Drums Along The Twymon Davenport is here visiting his father, Brown Deavenport Elephant Path

Recent visitors in the Edmond The Huffen Puffen is a friendly that the Huffen wouldn't give it Tom home were Mr. and Mrs. wolf wno lives there in the Great without trying to cause some trou-Wayne Newsom and children of Forest. Now the Huffen had a ble. Happy day! Happy looking Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Tay- drum.

lor and daughter, Jean, of Fort "Boom de-de boom de-de boom!" here in your newspaper. It is all Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dasaid the drum. The Huffen laugh- about a cuckoo's nest. Lewis Gregg recently completed ed and chuckled to hear it. He a course in servicing appliances. laughed and chuckled too at the way that Mugwump Monkey stood Corp.) The school was conducted in Lublistening and wanting to have the drum to be his own. Mrs. Roy Beimhauer and chil-

"Oh no, and a thousand times OUT OUR WAY dren of Beaumont are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. no!" the Huffen Puffen said. "I can't and I won't ever give it to

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Everett of you! Albuquerque, N. M., visited the Mugwump said that Bigger Monkey, who was Mugwump's father Mrs. Lewis Gregg, Mrs. Pete with a terrible temper, might have Gregg and children and Mrs. Clay- something to say about it. But



oh no, and a thousand times no!" He didn't care how much Bigger lost his terrible temper about it. He still wouldn't give a drum to Mugwump. And as the Huffen though about Bigger—how Bigger would jump up and down and shout every time

his temper was lost—the Huffen

that you won't give me the drum, because Bigger might not like it." The Huffen listened. Said he: 'And why wouldn't Bigger like it for me to give you a drum? Mugwump explained that the drum made a noise of "boom de-de

boom." and maybee that Bigger wouldn't like to hear a noise so loud. 'Why," said Mugwump, "he might even lose his temper, if I came home with a drum. And so the Huffen gave Mugwump the drum right then and there. He wanted that Bigger should lose his temper, but Bigger didn't lose it. Oh, the joke was



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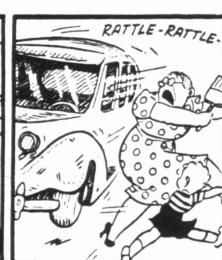
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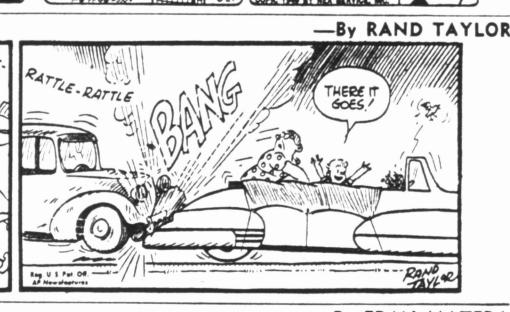




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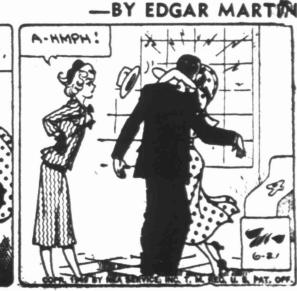




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### Thursday Noon, Night Optimists To Have Boosting the annual Fourth of Float In Pageant July Rodeo at Pecos, a group of

Pecos goodwill trippers will arrive here Thursday noon on a swing The Optimist Club, at its noon through this section of West Texas. luncheon meeting in the Crystal They will dine with the Rotary Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer Club at its regular noon luncheon. Tuesday, voted to enter a float in communities to the South and and a discussion also was held Southeast Thursday afternoon, re- on other means of assisting in the turning to Midland to spend the pageant.

Delbert Downing, manager of the for the Optimist float. Midland Chamber of Commerce, is "Red" Roberts, vice president. making arrangements for the lunch- presided at the meeting in the abeon and overnight stops of the vis- sence of W. P. Z. German, Jr., who Postal Clerk Leaves itors here.

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vention at San Francisco. The club was entertained by sev-Rodney Pittman, who was a pa- eral tap dance numbers given by tient at Western Clinic-Hospital Nadyne Griffin, operator of a years John Walsh worked here as and who shall have resided in this several days, was discharged Tues-day.

| Address of the days of the

> ley Park and the high school dia- \$114,994. mond.
>
> Ed Barlow, president, and Ray bought government bonds and inHanway, sergeant at arms, of the vested in good companies. his acting. The Legislature shall pass a by Fred Wasgien, Optimist inter- plained. national representative.

The Midland Club is sponsor of the Odessa organization, and several members said they will attend the charter night party June 30 at the Country Club there.

#### BROWNE'S SERVICE STATION DAMAGED BY FIRE TUESDAY

Browne's West End Magnolia Sergasoline pump about 10 a. m. Tues-

PATIENT DISMISSED

Roger Dale Schuelke was dis- feeder pigs 16.00-19.00. was attacked by a dog Sunday.

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#### Texas 4-H Clubbers Take Off For Europe

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Thirty-one 4-H Club boys and girls left their LEGAL NOTICES annual national camp Tuesday for SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 1 New York enroute to a Summer in Proposing an amendment to Section 2 Europe under the International Farm Youth Exchange Program. The youths going abroad, and their destinations, include:

Denmark-Alton N. Nelson, El Campo, Texas. Sweden-Betty J. Bornsen, Robs- propriation. town, Texas.

### Estate Of \$114,994

Walsh was no speculator, just Odessa Optimists, were introduced daughter, Mrs. Frank Grimes, ex-

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to 50c higher; good fed steers and yearlings 23.00-25.00; cutter, plain election all ballots shall have printed and medium 14.00-22.00; beef thereon (or in counties using voting 1949, at which all ballots shall have and medium 14.00-22.00; beer machines the said machines shall process 14.00-17.50; good and choice vide for) the following: Browne's West End Magnolia Service Station was damaged considerably by a fire which started in a ably by a fire which started in a medium grade calves 14.50-21.00; stitution of the State of Texas eliminating the provisions in said Constitution of the amendment to the medium grade calves 14.50-21.00; stitution of the State of Texas eliminating the provisions in said Constitution of the amendment to the medium grade calves 14.50-21.00; stitution of the State of Texas eliminating the provisions in said Constitution of the amendment to the constitution of the State of Texas eliminating the provisions in said Constitution of the amendment to the constitution of the State of Texas eliminating the provisions in said Constitution of the amendment to the constitution of the State of Texas eliminating the provisions in said Constitution of the state of Texas eliminating the provisions in said Constitution of the state of Texas eliminating the provisions in said Constitution of the state of Texas eliminating the provisions in said Constitution of the state of Texas eliminating the provisions in said Constitution of the state of Texas eliminating the provisions in said Constitution of the state of Texas eliminating the provisions in said Constitution of the state of Texas eliminating the provisions in said Constitution of the state of Texas eliminating the provisions in said Constitution of the state of Texas eliminating the provisions in said Constitution of the state of Texas eliminating the provisions in said Constitution of the state of Texas eliminating the provisions in said Constitution of the state of Texas eliminating the provisions in said Constitution of the state of Texas eliminating the provisions and the state of Texas eliminating the provision of the state of Texas elimina medium to choice stocker steer nating the provisions in said Constitu-

> and choice 150-180 lb. and 280-350 tax a requirement for voting, and pro-lb 19.00-20.75 saws 15.00-17.00 viding for a general registration law." and have the same published and said lb. 19.00-20.75; sows 15.00-17.00;

election, proclamation and publication by the Governor, and making an ap-BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGIS-LATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1. Section 2, Article VI of

be and the same is amended hereby so as to read hereafter as follows: "Section 2. Every person subject to none of the foregoing disqualifica-tions, who shall have attained the age eral tap dance numbers given by Nadyne Griffin, operator of a years John Walsh worked here as tions, who shall have attained the age of twenty-one (21) years, and who shall be a citizen of the United States, It was announced that games in the Optimist Softball League will appraisal on file Tuesday in Superdeemed a qualified elector; provided be held at 6 p. m. Tuesday at Wad- ior Court shows he left an estate of that before offering to vote at any as an elector before the first day of general registration law requiring reg-istration of voters at a time not later than the first day of February for each election to be held for that calendar year, and the Legislature shall have

power to prescribe a registration fee. The Legislature may authorise absen-

Hogs 900; butchers 21.00; good stitution making the payment of poll viding for a general registration law."

Texas shall issue the necessary procla-mation for said election and have the mation for said election and have the proposing an amendment to Section 2 of Article VI of the Constitution, repealing the provision making the payment of a poll tax a qualification of an elector; requiring the Legislature to pass a general registration law for voters; providing for the necessary to the state not otherwise alection propriated out of any funds in the propriated out of the State not otherwise alection and have the same published as required by the Constitution and laws of this State.

Seq. 4. The sum of Five Thousand (85,000.00) Dollars, or so much thereof as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated out of any funds in the propriated out of the State not otherwise of the state not otherwise. appropriated to pay the expenses of such publication and election.

June 21-28; July 5-12) SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 4 stitution of the State of Texas, by amending Section 19 of Article 16, so the power to provide for the establishment and creation of rural fire districts and to authorize Proposing an amendment to the Conthe Constitution of the State of Texas as to provide that the qualification of no person to serve as a juror on grand juries and on petit juries shall be denied or abridged on account of sex; providing that existing provisions of the Constitution shall be construed in conformity herewith; providing for the submission of this amendment to a vote of the people of Texas; providing the time, means and manner thereof; people residing therein."

Sec. 2. The general of the submission of the people residing therein." and making an appropriation for such

purpose. HE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLA-TURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:
Section 1. That Section 19 of Article
16 of the Constitution of Texas be amended so as to hereafter read as

"Section 19. The Legislature shall prescribe by law the qualification of grand petit jurors; provided that the qualification of no person for service on grand juries or on petit juries shall be denied or abridged on account of sex, and no person shall be exempt from service on grand juries or petit juries on account of sex." Section 2. The foregoing Constitutional amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at an election to be held on the fourth Saturday in September,

printed thereon:

gasoline pump about 10 a. m. Tues-day. The blaze spread to another steer steer steer tion making the payment of poll tax as grand and provid-as grand and provid-as grand and provid-as grand and petit jurors." day. The blaze spread to another pump before firemen could extinguish it. The only damage to the building was caused by smoke.

| Standard petit jurish a requirement for voting, and providing for a general registration law." | Each voter shall scratch out one of the said clauses on the ballot, leaving the constitution of the State of Texas eliminating the provisions in said Consequence. Section 3. The Governor shall issue

Each voter shall mark out one of said election held in accordance with this clauses on the ballot, leaving the one Resolution and the Constitutional charged from Western Clinic-Hospital Monday after treatment for lacerations received when the child and good grade Spring lambs 21.—

Sheep 6,000; active and strong; expressing his vote on the proposed amendment; and if it shall appear from the returns of said election that a majority of the votes cast are in said amendment is adopted by the vote 00-23.00; medium and good feeder Spring lambs 19.00-21.00; common to good feeder yearlings 15.00-17.00. Sec. 3. The Governor of the State of Constitution as required by law.

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### READ CLASSIFIEDS EVERY DAY FOR RENTALS, SALES, NEEDS,

BENATE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 5 Proposing an amendment to Article of Texas, authorising the Legislature to provide for the creation and estab-lishment of rural fire prevention districts.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLA-TURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1. That Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas be, and the same is, hereby amended by adding to said Article a new section, to be known and designated as Section 48-d, reading as follows:

a tax on the ad valorem property situated in said districts not to exceed Three (3c) Cents on the One Hundred Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional vote of the qualified electorate of the state at an election to be held on the fourth Saturday in September, 1949, at which election all ballots shall have

voting machines, the said machines shall provide) the following:
"FOR The Constitutional Amendment authorizing the Legislature to provide for the creation and establishment of rural fire prevention districts;" and "AGAINST The Constitutional Amendment authorizing the Legisla-ture to provide for the creation and

printed thereon (or in counties using

establishment of rural fire prevention districts." Each voter shall mark out one of said clauses on the ballot, leaving the one expressing his vote on the proposed amendment; and if it shall appear from the returns of said election that a majority of the votes cast are in

avor of said amendment, the same "FOR the amendment to the State shall become a part of the Constitu-onstitution qualifying women as tion of the State of Texas. Sec. 3. The Governor of the State of Texas shall issue the necessary procla-Constitution and laws of this state. Sec. 4. The sum of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars, or so much thereof as may be necessary, is hereby apropriated out of any funds in the Treasury of the state not otherwise and appropriated, to pay the expenses of such publication and election.

June 21-28; July \$-12) HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 5 Proposing an Amendment to Section 5 of Article III of the Constitution relating to sessions of the Legislature and what may be considered thereat and an Amendment to Section 24 of Article III relating to compensation of Members of the Legislature; specifying the time when the Amendment shall take effect if ratified; and providing the submission of the proposed Amendment to a vote of the people. BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLA-TURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1. That Section 24 of Article III of the State Constitution be amend-

ed to read as follows:
"Sec. 24. Members of the State Senate and House of Representatives shall

for each session of the Legislature and returning therefrom, which mileage shall not exceed Two Dollars and Fifty cents (\$2.50), for every twenty-five (\$2.50) miles, the distance to be computed by the nearest and most direct route by the nearest and most direct route. of travel from a table of distances to each county seat prepared by the State Comptroller."

You the Constitution of the Const

read as follows:

"Sec. 5. Two (2) regular sessions of each Legislature shall be held; and until otherwise provided by law, the time of the convening of the first regular session shall be at noon on the second Tuesday in January of each odd-numbered year, and of the second regular session, at noon on the second Tuesday in January of each even-numbered year.
"At other times, when called by the Governor, the Legislature shall con-

'Appropriations for wonthly recurring expenses and salaries paid by the State shall be made for a period of not more than twelve (12) months.
"At the second regular session of each Legislature, only proposals to conduct its proceedings at the county amend the Constitution and to make appropriations to pay monthly recurring expenses and salaries and such other measures only as four-fifths lar terms of his Court at the County (4/5) of the Membership of each House may determine shall be considered." Sec. 3. The Amendments proposed herein, if ratified by the people, shall become effective January first, A. D.

Sec. 4. The foregoing Constitutional Amendments shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified voters of this State at a General Election to be held throughout this State on the fourth Saturday in September, 1949, same being September 24, 1949, at which election all beliefs shall have writted

election all ballots shall have printed

Amendments relative to sessions of the Legislature and to compensation Each voter shall express his vote on the proposed Amendment in the man-ner provided by law.

ing a new Section to be known as Section 48-b, authorising the Legislature to provide for the establishment of health units, and authorising a tax or health units, and authorizing a tax in support thereof.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That the Constitution of the State of Texas be and the same is hereby amended, by adding a new Section to Article III of said Constitution of the State of the Sta

organization of county-dity health units and the operation thereof and to authorize counties and cities to provide a tex of not to exceed twenty cents (30c) on the One Hundred Dollar (\$100) valuation of taxable property in counties and cities for the purpose of financing the said county-city health units; provided that no such tax shall be authorized except by a vote of the people residing in the city or county in which said tax shall apply. The foregoing tax shall be levied only on county valuations."

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at an election to be held throughout the State on the fourth Saturday in September, 1949, at which election all ballots shall have written or printed thereon:

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Amendment authorizing the Legisla- voting machines, the above provision Amendment authorizing the Legisland voting installing and against this Con-ture to pass laws for the creation and for voting for and against this Con-operation of city-county health units stitutional Amendment shall be placed and to authorize cities and counties on said machine in such a manner and to authorise cities and counties to vote a tax in support thereof."

one expressing his vote on the pro-posed amendment.

Sec. 3. The Governor of the State of Texas shall issue the necessary procis-mation for said election and shall have the same published as required by the Constitution for Amendments thereto. (June 21-28; July 5-12)

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 19

Proposing an amendment to the Contitution of the State of Texas authorising the Legislature to provide for Civil Service in certain counties upon a vote of the people therein.
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:
Section 1. That Article XVI of the Constitution of the State of Texas be and the same is hereby amended by adding to said Article a new Section, to be known and designated as Secto be known and designation as bed-tion 62-c, reading as follows: "Section 62-c. The Legislature is au-thorised to provide for the creation of Civil Service Systems for county employees in the respective counties of this State, but any system so authorised and established shall be approved by a vote of the people in said county. Any Civil Service System established by virtue of this Section shall apply to appointive offices only, and the limitations on term of office heretofore provided by Section 30 of this Article shall not apply, but the duration of such offices shall be governed by the provisions of such Civil

apply to counties having a population less than seventy-five thousand (75,-000) people."
Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electorate of the State at an election to be held on the fourth Saturday in September, 1949, at which election all ballots shall have printed or written thereon counties using voting machines said machines shall provide for)

Service System. This Section shall not

following:
"FOR The Constitutional Amendment authorizing the Legislature to provide for Civil Service in counties upon a vote of the people therein"

"AGAINST The Constitutional Amendment authorizing the Legisla-ture to provide for Civil Service in counties upon a vote of the people

Each voter shall mark out one of said clauses on the ballot, leaving the one expressing his vote on the proposed Amendment, and if it shall appear from the returns of said election that a majority of the votes cast are in favor of said Amendment, the same shall become a part of the Constitu-Sec. 3. The Governor of the State of Texas shall issue the necessary procla-

mation for said election and have the same publishes as required by the Constitution and laws of this State. (June 21-28; July 5-12) HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 23

by law; providing for election procla-mation and submission to qualified

State Comptroller."

Sec. 2. That Section 5 of Article III into as many judicial districts as may now or hereafter be provided by law, which may be increased or diminished which may be increased or diminished there shall be by law. For each district there shall be elected by the qualified voters thereof, at a General Election, a Judge, who shall be a citizen of the United States shall be a citizen of the United States and of the State, who shall be licensed to practice law in this State and shall have been a practicing lawer or a Judge of a Court in this State, or both combined, for four (4) years next precombined, for four (4) years next precombined. ceding his election, who shall have resided in the district in which he was ministration of such system may elected for two (2) years next preceding his election, who shall reside in his district during his term of office, who shall hold his office for the period of four (4) years, and shall receive for his services an annual salary to be fixed by the Legislature. The Court shall is pending, except as otherwise pro-vided by law. He shall hold the reguat least twice in each year in such manner as may be prescribed by law.

The Legislature shall have power by General or Special Laws to make such

sessions of each Court as it may deem "The Legislature shall also provide for the holding of District Court when the Judge thereof is absent, or is from any cause disabled or disqualified from the proposed amendation of t

presiding.
"The District Judges who may be

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional thereto. Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this of the votes cast are "FOR the Con-State at an election to be held on stitutional Amendment authorizing a September 24, 1949, at which time all statewide system for retirement and ballots shall have printed thereon:

"FOR the Constitutional Amendty officials and employees," the fore-

in which the case is pending, except as otherwise provided by law." Each voter shall scratch out one of said clauses on the ballot, leaving the and election. one expressing his vote on the proposed Amendment. In counties or other subdivisions using voting machines, the above provision for voting for and against this Constitutional Amendment shall be placed on said machine in

such a manner that each voter shall vote on such machine for or against tion to be designated Section 48-b, reading as follows:
"Section 48-b. The Legislature shall have the authority to provide for the organization of county-city health units and the operation thereof and to of this State. (June 21-28; July 5-12)

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 32 Proposing an Amendment to Article 1 of the Constitution of the State of Texas, by adding thereto another Section following Section 15, providing that the Legislature may provide for trials in lunary cases without a jury; further providing for the submission of this Amendment to the voters of the city or county in which said tax shall apply. The foregoing tax shall be levied only on county valuations."

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at an election to be held throughout the State on the fourth Saturday in September, 1948, at which election all ballots shall have written or printed thereon:

"FOR the Constitutional Amendment authorising the Legislature to pass laws for the creation and operation of city-county health units and to authorise cities and counties to vote a tax in support thereof" and "A G A I N S T the Constitutional QUIURIES

TIMES IN Interpreting for the submission of this Amendment to the voters of this. State; prescribing the form of ballot; providing for the voters of this Amendment to the voters of the state; prescribing the form of ballot; providing for the submission of this Amendment to the voters of this Amendment to the voters

der inquiry has not been charged with the commission of a criminal offense, dread disease strikes your family,

and shall provide for a method of service of notice of such trial upon the vice of notice of such trial upon the person under inquiry and of his right to demand a trial by jury."

Sec. 2. That the foregoing Constitutional Amendment be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at an election to be held throughout the State on the fourth Saturday in September, A. D., 1949, at which election all ballots shall be printed thereon:

"FOR the Amendment to the Con-

printed thereon:
"FOR the Amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas providing that the Legislature may provide for trials without a jury in lunary

cases." and "AGAINST the Amendment to the Constitution of the State of Taxas providing that the Legislature may provide for trials without a jury in lunacy cases." Each voter shall scratch out one (1) at said clauses on the ballot, leaving the one (1) expressing his vote on the proposed Amendment. In counties or other subdivisions using

that each voter shall vote on such Each voter shall scratch out one of machine for or against the Constitutional Amendment. Sec. 3. That the Governor of the state of Texas issue the necessary prociamation for said election and have the same published as required by the

Constitution and Laws of this State. (June 21-28; July 5-12) HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 36 Proposing an Amendment to Article of the Constitution of the State Texas authorizing the Legislature the State of Texas to provide for the establishment and creation of hospital districts; providing for the Governor's proclamation and submission to the electorate.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:
Section 1. That Article Hi of the

Constitution of the State of Texas be and the same is hereby amended adding to said Article a new Section to be designated as Section 60, reading as follows:
"Section 60. The Legislature shall have the authority to provide by law for the establishment and creation of hospital districts in the counties of this State under such conditions as

the Legislature may fix by law, and to provide for the support of said districts by a tax on the ad valorem properties situated in said counties; providing, however, that before any such district shall be created it shall approved by a vote of the people in said district."
Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional

Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electorate of the State at an election to be held on the fourth Saturday in September, 1949. at which election all ballots shall have printed thereon (or in counties using voting machines the said machines shall provide for) the following:
"FOR The Amendment to the Genstitution of the State of Texas at orizing the Legislature to provide for the establishment and creation so hospital districts"; and
"A G A I N S T The Amendment to

the Constitution of the State of Texas authorizing the Legislature to provide for the establishment and creation of ospital districts. Each voter shall mark out one of said clauses on the ballot, leaving the one expressing his vote on the proposed amendment, and if it shall appear from the returns of said election that a majority of the votes castillare in favor of said Amendment, the shall become a part of the Constitu-Sec. 3. The Governor of the State of Texas shall issue the necessary proc-

lamation for said election and have the same published as required by the Constitution and Laws of this State. (June 21-28; July 5-12) HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO 38 Proposing an Amendment to the institution of Texas by adding to inticle XVI thereof a new Section to be Numbered 63 and authorizing the Legislature to movide for the section to be supposed. islature to provide for a statewide aysate and House of Representatives shall receive from the State Treasury an annual salary of Three Thousand Six Hundred Dollars (\$3600), to be paid in monthly installments on the first of each month.

HOUSE JOINT REDULUTION NO. 25

Froposing an Amendment to Article V, sions for appointive officers and employees of the several countries of this State; providing that participation of the country in which the case is of the country and providing that providing the countries of the country and providing that providing the country and providing that the country and provide that the providing that the country and provide that the providing that the country and provide that the providing that the country and provide the countr administration of said system may be committed to the same body set us to administer the statewide municipal retirement system authorized under

Section 51f of Article III.
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLA. TURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1. That Article XVI of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended by adding thereto a new Section, to be numbered Section 63, which shall read as follows:

"Section 63. The Legislature shall have the authority to provide for a statewide system of retirement and disability pensions for appointive officers and employees of the counties of this

committed to the same body as may be set up to administer the municipal set up to administer the municipal retirement system provided for by Section 51f of Article III."

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to the qualified electors for members of the Legislature at an election to be held throughout this State on the fourth Saturday in Sentember 1040. Saturday in September, 1949; and at said election the ballots shall have printed thereon the words "FOR the Constitutional Amendment authorizing a statewide system for retirement and disability pensions for appointive county officials and employees," and "AGAINST the Constitutional Amendment authorising a statewide system for retirement and disability pensions for appointive county officials and em-

election all ballots shall have printed thereon:

"FOR the Constitutional Amendment takes of feet shall hold their offices until their respective terms shall expire unlature and to compensation of its members."

"The District Judges who may be in office when this Amendment takes of the feet shall hold their offices until their respective terms shall expire under their present election or appointment published as required by the Constitutional thereto."

Sec. 5. The Governor of this State shall issue the necessary proclamation for said election and shall have same published as required by the Constitution and laws of this State.

(June 21-28; July 5-12)

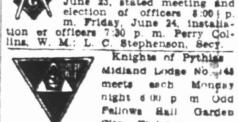
HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 15 Proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas by adding a new Section 48-b, authorising the Legis-leviled by the Constitution at the case is pending. except as otherwise provided by law."

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Section 48-b, authorising the Legis-leviled by law."

Each voter shall scratch out one of such proclamation, notice penses of such proclamation, notice (June 21-28; July 5-12)

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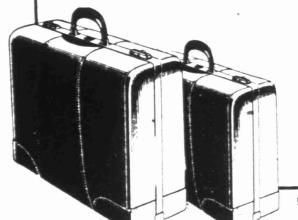
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ivalry, Johnson declared:

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with expert opinion.

their duty to country.'

He also said:

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of one service by another as they

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"These men have been done a sad

them service foyalties in excess of

"The Marine Corps' role in the

future is guaranteed, not by sym-

pathy for its historical tradition,

but by the proven necessity" that it

is essential to this country's conduct

ment was cleared after the West

met the \$150,000,000 Soviet claim

on Austria for German assets and

Russia dropped her support of

On Germany the four nations

were less definite. They acknow-

ledged they had failed to reunify

the country politically and eco-

nomically, but promised to try and

Yugoslav claims on Austria.

French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman, to respect each other's Andrews Clear Fork political set-ups, even though they do not agree with them. The conference had a hectic end-

ing when Russia sought unsuccessfully to make a last-minute change completed a discovery from the Clear Fork-Permian one mile north in the Big Four's communique. As U. S. Secretary of State Dean of the Dollarhide pool in South-Acheson and British Foreign Secre- west Andrews County. tary Ernest Bevin prepared to leave It is the concern's No. 1-C-E for their home capitals, word came Cowden, located 660.9 feet from tion's daily average crude oil pro- Biggest factors in the loss were wanted the communique held duction hit another slump in the an 11,100-barrel drop in Louisiana and a new meeting called. week ended June 18, falling 20,900 production to 497,500 barrels and After a hurried session at the Flowing 24 hours through

barrels, the Oil and Gas Journal Arkansas' 7,950-barrel slump to 72,- French Foreign Office, it was de- 20 64-inch choke, the strike made cided to take up the point through a potential of 492.25 barrels of oil, The decline dropped the week's Increases included Oklahoma, 100 diplomatic channels and the min- with no water and gas-oil ratio

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has given a promise of speedier end the drill pipe and 543 feet of heavily | Production was through perforato conflict" it has by no means oil cut drilling mud. There were no tions opposite the Clear Fork at ship with Hunt. placed either the ground or naval signs of formation water. Interested observers report that acidized with 5,000 gallons. On the subject of inter-service the section being examined by the This development also has shown second drillstem test had about the Devonian production through per-

"To those who contend that each same indications of petroleum as forations at 7,755-7,800 feet to exservice must be the sole arbiter of were logged from the 8,199-8,255 tend pay from that formation in the its own needs, I would reply that foot zone. this nation can no longer tolerate | This venture, which is contracted

plore into the Ellenburger, irregard- procedure was awaiting a dual com- they would be. "The unaudited conduct of its less of what is found above that affairs by any single service is an formation, is 1,980 feet from south open invitation to spendthrift de- and 660 feet from the east lines of fense. And the waste of our re- section 20, block A-51, psl survey. sources in spendthrift defense is That makes it four and one half

productive at this venture in drilling to 8,792 feet. Plug-back depth miles north and two miles east of is 7,833 feet. String of seven-inch "The problem of resolving con- the nearest completed oil well on casing is cemented on bottom. flicts within the armed forces is the north side of the Dollarhide not a simple task of knocking heads field

on an elevation of 2,654 feet.

was no formation water.

was 3,600 pounds.

It drilled to 11,174 feet and took

The prospector is drilling ahead

to the Ellenburger. It is approx-

nearest completed Fusselman oil

well in the Benedum field.

Strike Is Completed

Cities Service Oil Company has

#### Third Well Made In Benedum-Fusselman much in the acrimonious criticism Wright Has Silurian

Third Fusselman-Silurian prodo in honest disagreement among Oil In Benedum Area ducer in the Benedum area of East-Central Upton County has been A good show for production from completed at Republic Natural Gas the Fusselman zone of the Silurian Company No. 1-E Barnett, north disservice by critics who ascribe to has been developed on the southoutpost to the field, 660 feet east west side of the Benedum area, at and north from the southwest cor-Warren Wright No. 1 C. W. Chan- ner of the northwest quarter of cellor, an Ellenburger exploration. section 3, block Y, GC&SF survey. This venture, located 660 feet 305-11,385 feet, which had been shot from north and east lines of the with nitro glycerin, the well flowed the record will not disclose where south half of the east half of sec-223 barrels of 60-gravity distillate tion 5, A. W. Daugherty survey, through a 3/4-inch choke on a 24topped the Fusselman at 11,055 feet,

Dollarhide field.

Commission.

The well has not yet taken po-

The Fusselman was found un-

a one hour and 40 minute drillstem test with the packer at 11,-020 feet. A 2,000 foot water blanket Thomas Slates New was used. Gas of between five Wildcat In Crockett and six million cubic feet per day

Recovery was the water blanket, 1.460 feet of free oil and 300 feet of gas cut drilling mud. There Northeast Crockett County as D. D. the Clear Fork. Thomas, et al, of San Angelo No. Open flowing bottom hole pressure was 1,300 pounds. Shutin bot- 1 Archie Bean.

tom hole pressure, after 15 minutes north and west lines of section 23, no water, in 24 hours of flowing. block UV, GC&SF survey, about 25 miles northwest of Ozona. below 11.260 feet and will continue imately three miles south of the

ter of section 23.

#### Noelke Deep Test Resumes Drilling

Drilling has been resumed at M&M Production Company No. 2-B Bouscaren, deep wildcat in the Shows Slight Gas shallow Noelke pool of Central-West Crockett County.

down on 3.955 feet to move in large Southland Royalty Company No. 1 rotary unit to drill ahead to 7,400 Wallace, wildcat one and one-quar feet or, if the Ellenburger is reached above that depth, to drill 200 field, recently opened from the Defeet of Ellenburger. Olson Drilling Company is rotary contractor. A gray lime pay section was de-

545-1. Gravity of the oil was 38.9 955 feet. It will be passed up until Location is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 29, block

#### Ohio Makes Water In Kent Ellenburger

The Ohio Oil Company No. 1 Emery, Northwest Kent County Barnsdall Test Flows wildcat developed salt water on a drillstem test in the top of the In North Snyder Pool

from north and 819 feet from east sylvanian at Barnsdall Oil Comlines of section 39, block 2, H&GN pany No. 1 A. L. Wren, west offset survey, ran a 30 minute investiga-

at the surface throughout the per- | Central Scurry County, iod. Recovery was 630 feet of gas cut drilling mud and 7.065 feet of 6,800-6,900 fet, the Barnsdall desalt water. There were no signs velopment flowed nine hours land and vicinity called Monday at

sure was 3,600 pounds and the shut- ratio was 716-1. Testing was con- and Firestone service station. The in in bottom hole pressure was also tinuing. 3,600 pounds, after 15 minutes. A Schlumberger survey was be- and east lines of tract 9, section 20, ing run at last report. No signs block 1, J. P. Smith survey. It is of oil or gas in commercial quan- about three miles south of the origtittes have been found in this ex- inal North Snyder pool. ploration. It likely will be abandoned and plugged shortly.

#### Seaboard Completes Spraberry-Deep Well

Seaboard Oil Company of Dela-Tare has officially completed its Moore, Central Scurry County No. 2-D C. W. Shafer as a one- wildcat, two miles southwest of quarter of a mile east stepout to Snyder.

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(Continued from page 1) improper or of any intimate friend-6.545-6.650 feet, which had been

Larson was the first of the present and former officials named to comment Tuesday.

The former war assets administrator, now federal works administrator, told a mid-morning news conference Hunt's activities should be "fully investigated." A War Asthe autonomous conduct of any to dig to around 12,000 feet, to ex- tential test in the Devonian. That sets Administration spokesman said Categorical Denial pletion permit from the Railroad

Larson declared: "I categorically deny that James V. Hunt had anything to do whatsoever with my appointment as war

assets administrator.' Hunt, according to the published eport, told one of his clients he had helped Larson secure his appointment as chief of the agency charged with disposing of billions of dollars in war surplus material. Asked about Hunt's contacts in WAA, Larson said they virtually were non-existent at the top-level. Larson said the lack of understanding of governmental agency operation probably is to blame for

the "five per centers." Said he: "Many unscrupulous people no doubt took advantage of this atmosphere to impress clients but I honestly and sincerely believe that influence was bought or sold in connection with the disposal of surhour potential gauge. No water plus property except in those cases was present. Gas-oil ratio was 8,- which have heretofore been brought to light as a result of the very efficient operation of WAA's own compliance division."

the Spraberry-Deep field in South-

east Dawson County. A shallow wildcat is to be start- The production is from the Spraed at once in the vicinity of the berry sandy lime zone of the low-Vaughan-San Andres field of er Permian, which is in a zone of

The well reported an official Railroad Commission potential of The drillsite is 330 feet from 181.77 barrels of 35 gravity oil, and The flow was through a 10/64th inch tubing choke. Gas-oil ratio With cable tools, the venture is was 744-1. The oil is from the zone projected to 1,500 feet. The Thom- at 6,432-6,665 feet. That horizon as lease covers the northwest quar- had been shot with 540 quarts of nitro glycerin.

The new producer is 660 feet from north and west lines of the Seaboard lease in section 48, block 34, TP survey, T-5-N.

### Winkler Devonian

Very slight gas signs developed from the first successful drillstem The prospector had been shut- test at Richardson and Bass and ter miles south of the Flying-W vonian in Northeast Winkler Coun-

The tool was open two hours at reloped between 2,948 feet and 3.- 9,728-9,775 feet, recovering 170 feet of drilling mud with the bottom half slightly gas cut. More hole was being made. Another test is sched-

This venture is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 88. Barbara Hill survey, about 13 and one-half miles northeast of Ker-

Production tests have been started in the Canyon reef of the Pennto Sunray Oil Corporation No. K&K Tire Company Brown, opener of the south part of There was a steady blow of air the North Snyder field in North

through a 20/64-inch choke, pro-Open flowing bottom hole pres- ducing 206.9 barrels of oil. Gas-oil

Location is 660 feet from north

#### Moncrief, Et Al, To Plug Scurry Failure

W. A. Moncrief, Bob Hope and Bing Crosby were running Schlumberger survey preparatory to plugging to abandon their No. 1 Dewey

The venture developed no shows in the Ellenburger in drilling to total depth 7,978 feet. A drillstem test at 7,928-45 feet, with the tool open an unreported length of time, recovered 15 feet of drilling mud with no signs of oil, gas or water.

Tentative top of the Ellenburger was called on 7,930 feet. This exploration made oil and gas shows in the Canyon lime of the Pennsylvanian, but were considered insufficient to merit plugging back in an attempt to develop pro-

The dry hole is 660 feet from north and west lines of lot 58, section 38, Kirkland & Fields survey.

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Commission dampened the outlook with a gloomy report on the lack of equipment. In brief, the TEC said 16 Panhandle counties lack enough equipment to get the wheat in promptly And experienced combine and trac tor operators are needed in Ochil-

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