MIDLAND, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1949

Skipper Thomas To

Be Honored With

Retirement Party

also are expected to attend.

Following the party Thomas will

J. W. (Skipper) Thomas

plans for the future are incomplete,

but he will continue to live at his

daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Both of his sons are in the oil

contractor and Frank is district pe-

it again was divided with Thomas

becoming superintendent of the

West Texas-Panhandle headquar-

ters were moved to Midland in 1939,

West Texas-Panhandle division.

000 barrels of crude oil daily.

* LATE NEWS FLASHES *

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The White House

W. Thomas, Jr.

Thomas died in 1944.

man at Wichita Falls.

Thirty Years Service

company.

Price Five Cents

Wildcat North Of Benedum On DST

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Pembrook, slated 12,000-foot wildcat in Northeast Upton County, six miles north of the Benedum field, and 660 feet from north and 2,247 feet from east lines of block X, C. C. DeWitt survey, was bottomed at 11,076 feet in lime, shale and chert and was taking a drill-

The formation has not been officially identified by operator representatives. No information is available as to whether or not the samples from the section being tested have shown any indications

of petroleum. The prospector was originally started to go to at least 12,000 feet to explore into the Ellenburger.

Humble Prepares To Test In Coke Strawn

Drillstem test in a formation thought to be Strawn-Pennsylvanian was in preparation at Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 2 Odom, Northeast Coke County clared: wildcat, 660 feet from southwest and 8.248 feet from southeast lines of Felix Sosa survey.

Total depth was 5,300 feet. Packer for the test was set at 5,259

This venture is about two and idity and muddleheadedness on the three-quarter miles northwest of part of our government in attempting a solution Surely we must the same company's No. 1 Odom, tempting a solution. Surely we must recently completed discovery from have a policy and the will to carry the Strawn in Northwest Mitchell it out, and surely our present habit County. It is understood to be of no-policy-at-all must go." running approximately flat with

Kelly Field Outpost Slated By Fogelson

E. E. Fogelson of Dallas, and asociates, are to start operations by at great cost, we have achieved a groped for a way Thursday to reach August 10 at a northwest exten- stalemate with the Soviet in the sion try for the Kelly-Canyon field cold war in Europe," he said.

be their No. 1 L. L. Lewis. The venture will be 660 feet from whole cause we represent has suffersouth and east lines of the north- ed the most far-reaching and reeast quarter of the southeast quar- sounding defeats in China and ter of section 210, block 97, H&TC throughout much of Asia. survey. It is five miles west of the town of Snyder.

Jordan Area To Get Ellenburger Project

The Texas Company No. 20 Ida McDonald is to be an Ellenburger exploration in the Jordan area of Southwest Ector County.

It will be 660 feet from north and 713 feet from east lines of section 27, block B-16, psl survey That makes it five miles southeast of Judkins. Drilling is to start Senate Votes Hike

New Well Extends Water Valley Pool

San Andres-Permian production in the Water Valley field of Southeast Tom Green County has been extended one and one-half miles & Harper, Inc., and J. P. Gibbins of Midland No. 1 L. C. Clark.

The well was finished on the pump for 14.4 barrels of oil per day, with no water. Gravity of the oil was 36.2 degrees. Gas-oil ratio was too small to measure. The pay formation was open hole at 867-873 feet in the San An-

feet from north and 2,416 feet festation in the West and Middle from east lines of section 6, block West with a \$1,000,000 fund that R. R. Wade survey, about 12 will be used up this month miles northwest of the town of Water Valley.

Ellenburger Venture Slated For Benedum

Another Ellenburger exploration is set for the west side of the Thursday from Austin through Dal-Benedum multi-pay field in East- las. Central Upton County. It will be Plymouth Oil Company No. 1-10

The drillsite is 1,980 feet from of Texas Wednesday and Wedneseast lines of section 10, C. D. Mosley survey, abstract 651. Drilling to 12,000 feet with rotary is scheduled to begin in the

Wildcat Coming Out On Upton Deep Test

Republic Natural Gas Company was coming out on a drillstem test of the Devonian at its No. 1 Powell, wildcat two miles southeast of the Pegasus area in North-Central Upton County.

The tool was open 45 minutes at 11.675-790 feet. A 3,000-foot water blanket was used. A weak blow of air held at the surface for 25 minutes and died. No fluid showed at the surface during the

This exploration, proposed to continue through the Devonian, is 660 feet from north and west lines of

Aumble Running Pipe To Benedum-Silurian

A liner was being run for an at-tempt at completion in the Fussel-man-Silurian at Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 First National Bank of San Angelo, one mile west extension to Fusselman production in the Benedum area of East-Central Upton County.

Topping the Fusselman at approximately 11,400 feet, the ven-(Continued On Page 12)

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Congress Told Of Red Army Threat

Dewey Flays U. S. Policies In China; Demands Aid Now

HAMILTON, N. Y. —(P)— Governor Dewey called Thursday for immediate U.S. aid to Nationalist China to "save and preserve one-fifth of the world's people" from Communism.

In a speech prepared for delivery at the first annual Conference on American Foreign Policy at Colgate University, the 1948 Republican presidential candidate de-

"China is worse off for being our friend than if she had been our enemy.'

He added: "There can be neither excuse nor reason for tim-This venture is about two and idity and muddleheadedness on the It was the New York governor's first public statement on the Chinese situation since November, 1947, and it contained some of the strongest criticism he has leveled at the pean Recovery money bill back Administration's foreign policy since the presidential campaign last Fall.

Resounding Defeats "By dint of tremendous effort, and "But while we have won these

"While perhaps saving Europe's 270 million people, we have up to now lost even more in China and face the risk of losing all of Asia." "It is my firm conviction," he continued. "that with a small fraction of what a new war would cost, we could provide the skills and resources which we might reasonably hope could still save China-could save and preserve one-fifth of the world's people on the side of human freedom."

Projected destination is 8,950 In Funds To Fight Grasshopper Plague

ate boosted grasshopper fighting sent the measure back to the House. ed for \$3,500,000 but the House Ap- Ohio). The Senate sided with Taft north by the completion of York propriations Committee slashed the by a vote of 51 to 38. fund to \$1,500,000, and the House

passed it that way. The House committee held more could be spent economically and prudently at this time. Senate passage came on a voice vote only a few minutes after the Senate Appropriations Committee had raised the figure and approved priations bill. The Constitution re- three."

The Department of Agriculture now is fighting a grasshopper in-

Clouds, Light Rains Keep Texas Cooler

By The Associated Press

A belt of clouds shaded Texas

Corsicana reported .15 inch rain and the Weather Bureau reported showers fell in many sections

day night. included: Amarillo .06 inch. Houston .43, Beaumont .40, Junction .04, Tyler .24 and Dalhart .22. Laredo and Presidio, with tem-

peratures of 97, were the warmest spots in Texas Wednesday.

Balancing Baby

Karen Mastrodomenico keeps an eye on that cake as she practices an

old trick on her first birthday—balancing on dad's finger. Mom's

part of the act too. She baked the cake for the little acrobat's party

in Montclair, N. J.

Confused Senators

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Senator Wherry (Neb), the Republican leader, said Thursday the Senate may try to reverse its action of Wednesday in sending the Euro-

WASHINGTON-(AP)-A confused Senate-tangled in its own rulesa vote on the big foreign aid bill. The whole vast issue was thrown back into the lap of the Senate Aptenuous victories in Europe, the propriations Committee late Wednesday on a technical point, leaving the Senate just where it stood two weeks ago.

Chairman McKellar (D-Tenn) was expected to call the committee Fight For Lyndon's into extraordinary session Wednes-

tire recovery program be re-opened. The Economic Cooperation Administration already has committed most of its emergency funds, and the European Recovery Program may stop before the bill gets back on the Senate floor.

Briefly, here is what happened in the four hours of confusion which stalled the aid bill:

Majority Leader Lucas of Illinois raised a point of order—a challenge -against an amendment which would have required ECA to earmark \$1,500,000,000 for buying surplus American farm commodities. The amendment was sponsored by Senator McClellan (D-Ark). Technical Matter

Lucas' fight to kill the McClellan funds to \$3,500,000 Thursday and amendment led finally to a ruling by Vice President Barkley which President Truman originally ask- was challenged by Senator Taft (Re

And then McClellan challenged the entire bill with a point of order which automatically sent the measure back to the committee. The basic issue was not European recovery-but whether the amendments violated Senate rules by writing new legislation into an appro-

quires that all appropriations originate in the House. Barkley told reporters the people of Europe should not be alarmed by the vote-because it was purely 3

He predicted a foreign aid money bill will be passed. **Truman To Appoint**

Friend At Amarillo

that Gordon Jordan, a personal friend of President Truman, will be appointed postmaster at Amarillo,

Jordan was among the three highest candidates certified by the Civil state president July 1 after a suc-Service Commission as eligible for cessful year as vice president. He the position.

"The President has asked that he be permitted to make a personal appointment to this office," Worley said. "I have agreed to his request."

Merry Christmas-In July



Perspiring church women string Christmas lights on an evergreen tree in preparation for a mid-Summer Yuletide party at Kendallville, Ind. Methodist Church members thought Christmas is too commercialized in December so decided to hold their own celebration, because too many bugs outside waited to join in on the festivities.

Coke To Continue U. S. Senate Seat

JUNCTION-(AP)-Coke Stevenson said Thursday the Senate Rules Committee action in the dispute over a U. S. Senate seat from Texas was "a whitewash." "I'm not through fighting, but I don't know right now what I can do," the former governor said.

SAN ANTONIO-(P)-Coke Stevenson, former governor contesting the election of Lyndon Johnson to the U.S. Senate, will continue his fight despite a "final decision" returned by the Senate Rules Committee, his attorney, Josh Groce of

San Antonio, said Thursday. The Senate committee Wednesday upheld Johnson's election over Stev-

Groce said Stevenson had filed three petitions with the committee, including one in October containing certified copies of court records of more than 1,000 pages showing ir- Dane. regularities in conduct of the elec-

All necessary appeal steps will be taken, Groce indicated, adding: What the Senate can do it can undo. The ground on which committee acted was that Stevenson had filed no petition. He filed

Texas JayCee Head the vote—because it was purely a technical matter of Senate rules. Will Address Group Here Friday Noon

E. M. Kirkpatrick, Jr., of Baytown, president of the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce will be the guest speaker at the meeting of WASHINGTON—(P)—Rep. Wor-ley (D-Texas) announced Thursday the Midland Junior Chamber of Commerce Friday noon in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer, President Irby Dyer said

Kirkpatrick assumed his duties as was born in Houston, graduated from Jeff Davis High School of that city, and has been employed by the Humble Oil and Refining Company the last 15 years. Attends Brussels Meet

The Texas JayCee president returned recently from Brussels, Belgium, where he attended the Junior Chamber International Congress. He also attended the U.S. Chamber convention in Colorado Springs in June. During the last two years he has traveled more than 75,000 miles in Junior Chamber work.

From Midland, Kirkpatrick will go to Odessa, where he will be the featured speaker at the joint meeting of Regions 3 and 4, Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce, Saturday and Sunday.

Texas Shares Added

WASHINGTON -(AP)- The National Institute of Mental Health within 10 days. announced grants totaling \$489,584 Thursday to continue the financing of 35 research projects on mental and nervous disorders.

Also announced were grants totaling \$2,554,556 for training personnel but we would be making real progin psychiatry, neurology, clinical ress if we got all the hearings out physchology, psychiatric nursing and of the way." psychiatric social work.

The grants included: Texas trainng-Southwestern Medical College,

GAMBLING RAID MAPLE SHADE, N. J.-(P)-One hundred sixty men were arrested. In the case of Texas, that state and \$40,000 confiscated here Thurs- hold out for 10 1/2 miles because day in a State Police raid on a of conditions under which it joined gambling house.

Slain Man's Widow Testifies In David **Beck Murder Trial**

WICHITA FALLS - (P) - Mrs. Stella Gibbons broke down twice Thursday as she testified in the David Beck murder trial.

Beck is on trial for murder in the death of Mrs. Gibbons' husband. Thomas Houston Gibbons, who died less than 30 minutes after he entered the Wichita Falls State Hospital last March 4. Beck was an attendant at the

hospital at the time. Mrs. Gibbons first broke down and cried as she described 27 years of married life with Gibbons. She testified that he was always cheerful and amiable.

She broke down again as she told of Gibbons being taken away from their Sulphur Springs home as he strolled with the family pet, a Great

Mrs. Gibbons was on the stand 20

minutes. She was followed by Roger Beckham and Tom Inglish of the Tapp Funeral Home at Sulphur Springs. Both told of finding bruises and cuts on Gibbons' head and arms after they had picked up the body. Autopsy Performed

Inglish testified of carrying the body to a Dallas funeral home where an autopsy was performed by Dr. J. . Goforth of Dallas.

Three witnesses testified Wednesday that Gibbons was an amiable, submissive man. The testimony opened the state's

case. Beck is accused of helping kill the 47-year-old Sulphur Springs than 100 cases this year compared was admitted to the hospital. Another former hospital attend-

Spring in the case. The state contends Beck helped homa, 440; New York, 553; Missou-Saucier, knowing Gibbons' life was ri, 302; Minnesota, 286; Michigan, at stake. Beck pleaded innocent. The witnesses Wednesday were Elmer Rhodes, Deputy Sheriff Ebb Wheeler and Hershel Gibbons, all of Sulphur Springs. All testified Gibbons had been friendly and without "bad tempers."

Wheeler said he accompanied Gibbons to the hospital. The state says Gibbons was killed in a shower room while being prepared for commitment to a ward.

Officials Drafting Tidelands Measure

WASHINGTON-(P) -State and federal officials continued work Thursday on drafting compromise would send it to the House for ex- war his division handled about 200, Tidelands ownership legislation. Texas Land Commissioner Bascom Giles, one of the participants, expressed the hope a measure

congressional committee hearings "We hope that we can get it passed through both the House and Senate speedily," he said. "We might not get it enacted

into law before Congress adjourns,

of the week and it would be up for

The basic point on which there still is disagreement between state and federal authorities is that of \$10,000; University of Texas \$19,575. management of submerged lands from the shore line seaward to a distance of three miles in all states except Texas,

the union

Workers Demand Pay Hike

NEW YORK-(P)-President Philip Murray of the CIO Steelworkers announced Thursday his union wants a package increase of 30 cents per hour in its current dispute with the steel companies, including a fourth round wage increase of 12 1/2

Murray revealed the demands for the first time at the opening session of the fact finding board appointed by President Truman to avert a strike in the dispute. Murray was the first speaker for

the union before the board. The demands also include 11.23 cents per hour for pensions and 6.27 cents per hour for social insurance. Fourth Postwar Round

its side of the dispute examined in the public interest," the gray-haired union head told the board. "The industry, on the other hand, had been desperately anxious to conceal the economic facts from im-

"The union is not afraid to have

partial scrutiny." The union says that the current average basic wage rate of steelworkers is \$1.65 per hour. In the previous three rounds of postwar wage increases, the union got 181/2 cents in 1946, 15 cents in 1947, and 13 cents in 1948. The figures for the last two years include some fringe

As the hearing opened the fact finding board ruled that it would consider evidence on pensions.

Polio Wave Growing Throughout Nation, **AP Survey Reveals**

By The Associated Press Infantile paralysis cases in 1949 are running far ahead of 1944—the second worst polio year in U. S.

An Associated Press survey Thursday showed 6,935 cases over the nation through July 27, with 337 polio In 1944, the total for the same

date was 4,176. Totals for 1944 eventually reached 19,029, topped only by 27,363 in 1916. The U. S. Public Health Service in Washington reported the 6,339 cases as of July 23 this year was 38.4 per cent higher than the 4.580 reported through the same date in

1948—and 1948 was a near-record

1,444 New Cases The polio appeared to be gaining strength. Government figures showed 1,444 new cases during the week ended July 23. This was an increase of 47.5 per cent over the same week of 1948, which had 979. In 1944, there were 915 new cases

for the week ended July 27. For the most part the polio upsurge appeared to be fairly evenly distributed over the nation. Only scattered epidemic areas were re-

At least 33 states reported a stepup in the polio rate. Eight showed Nineteen states have had more

farmer by kicking, stomping, chok- with only seven states above the ing and beating him soon after he 100 mark at the same time last Nearly two-thirds of the nation's ant, T. C. Saucier, 33, was convicted polio was centered in nine states. and given the death penalty last The leaders were Texas, 1,123; California, 708; Arkansas, 488; Okla-

Conferees Agree On Unification Act

270 and Illinois, 259.

WASHINGTON -(P)- A broad measure intended to force closer teamwork between the Army, Navy and Air Force was agreed upon Thursday by a Senate-House Con- and in 1946 the Panhandle area was ference Committee.

nal Unification Act of 1947 along charge of the West Texas division. major lines requested by President defense, Louis Johnson. Chairman Tydings (D-Md) of the Humble pipe line in the area, watch-

Senate Armed Services Committee ing the company grow from a few said he hopes to win quick Senate miles of lines to the largest pipe approval of the compromise. That line system in the U.S. During the

pected final congressional action.

of the Munitions Board.

border and killed five civilians.

Arms Now Would Forestall Attack,

WASHINGTON -(AP) -- Secretary of State Acheson told Congress Thursday the United States should begin promptly to help rearm Western Europe because "the possibilities of direct military aggression" by huge Soviet forces cannot be ignored.

Leading off the Administration's drive for congressional approval of a \$1,450,000,000 arms aid program, Acheson pictured Western European countries as living under the shadow and constant fear of Russian armies which are the greatest the world has known in peacetime.

He also suggested that Russia is approaching a crossroads in its policies toward the West where it may have to choose whether to continue trying conquest by political means or to resort to "military means."

Acheson appeared before the House Foreign Affairs Committee to J. W. (Skipper) Thomas, West make his plea for the arms program, Texas division superintendent of the already under attack by influential Humble Pipe Line Company, will be Congress members. honored with a barbecue and re-

Acheson said "the mere presence" tirement party Saturday at Cloverof the large Russian forces "has dale Park here. Thomas will retire had a psychological effect that has next month at the age of 65 after been damaging to recovery and stamore than 30 years service with the bility, and has been a major influence in the loss of freedom and Humble Pipe Line employes from self determination in important all over the West Texas area have areas of Europe. been invited to the party, and many

executives and friends from the "Nor can the possibilities of direct company's home offices in Houston military aggression be ignored," he "When political aggression fails, as it has failed so far in Westbegin a four-week vacation before ern Europe, totalitarian regimes are often tempted to gain their objectives by military means, particularly when they consider that no effective resistance is possible. "It is our aim to forestall that

> possibility by making it clear that military aggression against the nations of Western Europe can be undertaken only at great cost and with no assurance of success."
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> Acheson repeatedly fold the committee that if this country would back up the pledges of the North Atlantic Treaty with military assistance he believes peace would be secured and no aggressor would dare take on the whole combination of

> Western Powers. "The fundamental pledge of the treaty, that an attack on one sig+ natory will mean an attack on all. closes the door to piecemeal aggression," Acheson said. The bulk of the proposed arms aid

> would go to pact nations. Acheson said that in the light of (Continued On Page 12)

actually retiring on August 30. His Congress Wins Fight spacious home here with his son and To Share Decisions business. J. W., Jr., is a drilling contractor and Frank is district per

troleum engineer at Pampa for WASHINGTON -(AP)- Congress Humble Oil & Refining Company. members appeared Thursday to A daughter, Mrs. Wilma Thomas have won a major victory in the Hughes: lives in Wichita Falls. Mrs. hot dispute over the right to help decide whether atomic secrets are It was more than 44 years ago to be shared with other nations. that Thomas first went to work on Lawmakers greeted with obvious pipe line in the famous Spindle- satisfaction the presidential olive top Field near Beaumont. After branch held out Wednesday at a working in the Gulf Coast area 13 closed door meeting of State Deyears, he joined Humble Pipe Line partment, military, atomic and con-

Company in 1918 as district fore- gressional policy makers. Truman told the Senate-House Atomic Committee through Secre-He has been a division superintary of State Acheson that he feels tendent 26 years, and is one of only any action on the share-the-atom two Humble Pipe Line employes in issue must have the support of West Texas with more than 30 years both Congress and the executive branch.

Thomas became superintendent of A vital factor in the question of the old North Texas-Panhandle sharing the secrets with Britain division in Wichita Falls in 1926, and Canada is the fact the United where he remained until division States largely is dependent on those headquarters were moved to Cisco countries for its supplies of uranin 1932. His territory later was enium-the material that makes atomlarged to include West Texas, and ic weapons possible. in 1935, due to expanding operations, To Maintain Status Que

Announcement of the President's position, as outlined by Acheson, was made by Senator McMahon (D-Conn), chairman of the joint committee, following the 90-minute meeting in a secluded Senate office room.

transferred to the North Texas di-The legislation amends the origi- vision with Thomas remaining in McMahon's statement further disclosed that Acheson, acting on During his many years in North presidential instructions, had outand West Texas he supervised conlined a plan for "maintaining the struction of almost every major status quo" and also for conducting exploratory discussions with

the British and Canadians. Senator Hickenlooper (R-Iowa), ranking JOP member of the joint committee, said he understood Acheson's plan to mean the United States would not divulge any atomic secrets on a "higher level" than at present. And this level, he told reporter, is "far below" that in volving bomb and industrial infor-

He added he is satisfied now that Congress and the joint committee will not be by-passed in what he termed the "so-called negotiations."

Fannin Appointed

ODESSA (P) Casey Fannin of Madisonville is Odessa's new city manager, replacing John R. Wilson. Fannin, former city manager of Madisonville and Pittsburg, Texas, was appointed Wednesday to the \$9,000-a-year job.

Mountain View Drinking Water,

announced Thursday that Ward M. Canaday, a Willys-Overland Company executive, has turned down President Truman's offer of the chairmanship

Odessa City Manager ATHENS — (AP) — The Greek Foreign Ministry said Thursday Yugoslavia has protested that a Greek plane bombed a Yugoslav village near the Greek

WASHINGTON -- (AP) -- A feam of seven senators, headed by Senators Anderson (D-NM) and Aiken (R-Vt) buckled down Thursday to the for home delivery call J. R. Hanks, 3647-J-(Adv.) task of whipping a new farm program into shape.

George, Who Doesn't Think He's Gorgeous, Turns Actor

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent old joke about, "Who was that lady mat with a perfume-scented disin- ing been successfully wiped out by grasshopper, J. R. Parker, admits: I seen you with last night?"

night?' "That was no lady," sez I, "that was Gorgeous George."

He has become an actor for a new Hollywood movie, "Pardon

better pardon the expression. pression because a great many peo- in the ring. ple insist that Georgie already is "Sure, I put on a great act," he

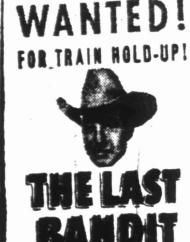
which a Hollywood hair stylist puts to argument, but include me out. up in different and daring fashion I'm not getting mixed up with any

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> fectant. pins to you)

Gorgeous (he legalized the name a The gorgeous one of the plat- year ago) in his dressing room at inum blond curls and ermine-trim- Republic Studio. He has a face med robes just turned up on my only a mother could love, but a well-educated brand of English. George Can Get Tough

He admitted to the showmanship My Toe Hold," but maybe you which has earned him as much as \$4200 for one match, in Montreal, I'm asking you to pardon the ex- Canada, but claims he's no actor

one of the country's leading actors. said. "But only until the starting Gorgeous, in case you aren't a bell rings—then I'm a wrestler wrestling fan or if you don't own I've had only one phony match in a television set, is America's high- my career-when I wrestled Burt est paid wrestler because he tossed Lancaster at a Hollywood charity showmanship into the ring along circus. All my matches are on the

He has platinum blond curly hair The latter statement may be open for every match. He wears silk 210-pound bone crusher even if he does have blond curls.

Gorgeous can be tough. With those curls he has to. "I can't go anywhere without someone trying to take a poke at me." And as if the curls weren't

enough, Gorgeous, off the mat, likes to wear sport clothes in louder colors than Crosby's. His favorite attire is a fire engine red coat, a violet shirt and yellow trousers. Results: These dead 'hoppers were Just a born showoff, that's Gor-

He remembered: "At nine I wanted to be noticed at school. My mo- as grasshoppers. Their only weapon ther made me a black shirt with against the insects was prayer, and white buttons. I was noticed." they prayed. History records that Gorgeous, who originally hails it worked. At least their crops from Houston, Texas, where he was were saved. born George Wagner, plays himself | In the early days of the Mormon in the picture, a murder mystery settlement in Utah, their very exwith a wrestling ring background istence there was threatened by a He goes through his entrance "act" locust plague. While they were all and wrestles two opponents. The praying for deliverance from this studio thought it would be nice for pest, great swarms of seagulls came one of them to be his pet hate, an- over and devour practically all of other wrestler named Buddy Rogers the insects. A statue to the seagull who calls himself Nature Boy.. stands in Salt Lake City today.

No Champ Imitation Gorgeous shook his blond curls set aside one day for fasting and and raged: "If you hire that cheap prayer in an attempt to combat imitation of me I won't be in the the worst grasshopper outbreak in American history. Records show

The studio hired someone else Goregous claims Nature Boy tried to steal his act, billing himself as +Wink News+ "Gorgeous Buddy Rogers and his Valet George." I hinted that maybe a Gorgeous granddaughter, Donna Ruth, of Abi-

George-Nature Boy match might lene are visiting the Brad Lecks. Gorgeous snarled, "I wouldn't friends here.

stoop that low to make a dollar. before. Faramount wanted him for as their guests last weekend Mr. and they were worth. a straight role in Bing Crosby's Mrs. L. A. Mitchell of Odessa. 'A Connecticut Yankee" and Pete

short about wrestling. Gorgeous turned 'em down. He was particularly vehement about

nixing Smith's offer. "He wanted to ridicule the wresany part of it."

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S. A. (Dad) Bailey is a patient in ★ NOW thru FRIDAY ★ the Wink hospital. The Edna Carson and Alma Reid Circles of the W. M. U. held a joint business meeting at the First Bap-

tist Church recently. More than 150 persons attended the Fellowship Birthday Supper held recently in the First Methodist Church.

Lions Club Meet David Kroft was program chairman for the Lions Club meeting Tuesday, Paula Green, accompanied by Mrs. Milton Howard, sang several selections. About 30 members

The needs of the Navajo Indians in New Mexico and the Latin Americans in El Paso were discussed by Mrs. W. T. Porter at a meeting of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church Wednesday. Mrs. Porter also spoke of Bennett College in Brazil, and Mrs. L. M. Feyen gave, the devotional on prayer. Twenty members attended and plans were made for a party August 3. The Baptist young people held a fellowship meeting recently in the home of Mrs. Lee White.

Blind Man Hopeful After Eye Operation

MEMPHIS, TEXAS -(AP)- W. J Truss, 67, of Brownsville, must wait weeks before he'll know whether an operation to restore sight to one eye was successful. He is sure it was. Truss was blinded in 1939 when a charge of dynamite blew up in

"I figure if the good Lord would let me walk away from that explosion and live mangled up the way I was, he won't keep me blind always," Truss said.

The operation was performed Wesdnesday. Physicians transplanted a cornea from a New York eye bank to Truss' left eye.

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Prayer Is History's Best Weapon Against 'Hoppers

that after that the plague began to lessen and finally disappeared. WASHINGTON-In the long his- Modern Science Fails ory of man's constant fight against Every weapon against the grass-

By DOUGLAS LARSEN

NEA Staff Correspondent

balted ground.

Mrs. W. M. Cornelius of Andarko.

Okla., is visiting friends in Wink.

Seth Campbells of Kermit.

Colorado Vacation

relatives in Abilene.

mass prayer.

grasshopper and locust plagues, the hopper which so-called modern sciuse of prayer has the best record ence has developed has failed to land halt the periodic increases of that In Biblical times many plagues pest in the U.S. One of the outstanding Depart-

Go ahead. Ask me: "Who was Instead of autographs, he gives The second year the Pilgrims grasshopper outbreaks and the de-special training. She had to acthat lady I seen you with last his fans gold "Georgie Pins" (bobby were on the American continent velopment of grasshopper control their meager crops were attacked during the last 100 years, it becomes people in the social and business I caught up with the 34-year-old by swarms of what they described apparent that in spite of greatly world but her greatest asset is natlem by land owners and public ag- to be of serivce to them. encies, there has been no marked

of the area affected." the idea of raising flocks of turk- them. eys in areas where there were con- Carries Gifts tinued outbreaks with the thought When first calling on them her has been in operation for 23 years of its beauty, industry or recreakeys fell asleep the grasshoppers tation to pay a visit. In the course the work. ate off all of their feathers. Aerial Warfare

giant metal scoop which was pushed along the ground in infested



Attack: Over Colorado fields, a plane spreads a cloud of poison bait for 'hoppers. WINK-Mrs. Joe E. Busby and

areas until millions of the insects be just around the corner and their Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Howell of were collected. After that kero-"feud" was a buildup for a bigger Farmington, N. M., former residents sene was poured on them and igof the Stanolind Camp, are visiting nited. Digging huge trenches in front of moving swarms to catch them for the kerosene treatment was part of the same plan. Both Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Waldrop had methods proved more costly than highest on her list of enjoyable

For years some control experts thought that late an early plow-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leck have returned to Albuquerque after visiting ing was the answer-killing the Smith tried to sign him up for a the R. A. Lecks of Wink and the eggs by this method. This practice has also been abandoned as too Sara Lynn Leck has returned af- costly.

Spreading of poison bait by airter visiting in Abilene for six weeks. plane is the newest method of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Emmer and fighting hoppers and said to be tling profession. I don't see any- Kaye and Mark are vacationing in the most efficient of the scientific thing to ridicule. I wouldn't have Colorado and Wyoming. They will approaches yet devised. The Debe gone three weeks and expect to partment of Agriculture now has visit Pike's Peak, Garden of the more than 32 aircraft engaged in Gods and Rocky Mountain National emergency operations of this sort. Thousands of tons of bait are be-Mrs. Lila Leck has returned from ing spread over hundreds of thouvisiting her daughter and other sands of acres throughout the west Immediate results are encourag-Barbara Wilson has returned from ing. But there is no claim that such aerial warfare will in any Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hammett have measure reverse the new grasshopreturned from visiting friends and per cycle in the U.S. now in full relatives in and around Oklahoma swarm and which will probably be worse next year and in 1951.

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A One-Woman Chamber Of Commerce **Boosts Midland Welcoming Newcomers**

Anything from baby sitting to ar- be the heavy favorite. ranging for the most elaborate of social functions, are the "duties" of Mrs. Margaret Frances Barber. Welcome Wagon Hostess in Mid-

A one-woman Chamber of Commerce would be an apt term to apply to the genial hostess.

Mrs. Barber's organization has a "In reviewing the occurance of a part of it, she had to undergo improved control practices and more ural. She loves people and derives posed of people who are relatively Commerce use. intelligent appreciation of the prob- her greatest joy when she is able new in Midland and wish to have

Sponsoring her are 27 civic-minddecrease in the frequency and dur- ed business organizations which are

of her visit she acquires a wealth came along. This consisted of a comer into the niche they might sides at 803 North D Street. prefer in Midland's social life.

If, for instance, newcomers were CONSTRUCTION OF BELTON a member of a particular club in their former home, she gives them information regarding that organilist to city pastors each week of this week. people of their particular faith who have arrived in the city and might possibly be looking for a church

Not only must the Welcome Wagon Hostess be able to help the newcomer with her good cheer and helpful suggestions, she must also be a walking source of detailed information regarding every phase of life in Midland in which the new resident might be interested. Since taking up her duties in March, Mrs. Barber has had to answer thousands of different kinds of questions and give information and advice on varied subjects. Most common questions asked however, concern doctors, schools, busses and churches. Another bit of information usually desired is, "When will we be able to have a telephone Volunteers Herself

People with children are interested in finding someone to take care of them and they usually come to Mrs. Barber with their problem. Since there is no licensed baby sitting agency in Midland Mrs. Barber frequently volunteers to act as caretaker for the youngsters for an evening. This is one of the things she does which rates duties. She likes people in general

but if she had to take her choice

Many people come into Midland still without adequate housing facilities for their families. Again, Mrs. Barber comes to the rescue with helpful information as to the best possibilities for obtaining one. Getting acquainted is one of the

things people are most interested national affiliation and to become in when settling in a new location. Other than introducing them into the established places of Midland quire the ability to be of service to society, Mrs. Barber also brings them into the Welcome Wagon idea of accumulating a file of West Newcomer's Club, which is com- Texas photographs for Chamber of some method of becoming acquainted with each other.

ation of outbreaks, or in the size interested in the impression the has a representative in the club be announced at the annual WTCC newcomer has of the city. From and Mrs. Barber freely predicts directors' meeting in Abilene in No-Anti-grasshopper methods have her many contacts. Mrs. Barber that before long all the states will vember ranged from the scewball to the learns of the arrival of the new be represented by "native sons and weird. A Texas farmer conceived Midland residents and contacts daughters" who have migrated to in 1949 will be eligible, according to Midland.

that they would eat the grasshop- usual method is to carry with her in all parts of the United States tion. pers. The turkeys ate up all the a basket of gifts furnished by lo- Over 3,000 hostesses such as Mrs. grasshoppers they could hold, all cal business and social organiza- Barber are serving people of many size 8x10 glossy, with data written right. But when the glutted tur- tions and extend to them an invi- cities and, as she does, they enjoy on the back. They may be finish-

of background information and ex- although she has been a Midland may be had at the Chamber of The "hopper-dozer" invention erts her efforts to steer the new- resident for several years. She re- Commerce.

zation in Midland and makes the derway on the \$22,500,000 Belton proper contacts for them in order Dam and Reservoir near Temple. that their membership may be Col. E. I. Davis, Galveston distransferred here. She works in com- trict engineer, announced Wednesplete harmony with churches of all day the Hunter Construction Comfaiths in the city. She submits a pany of Ada, Okla., began the job

Photo Contest Is Announced By WTCC

of age levels, the youngster would professional, of Midland will have \$52.86 in May to \$53.68 in June. sponsored by the West Texas Cham- creased production activity in auto

ber of Commerce. manager of the Midland Chamber earnings figure.

contest, so that amateurs and pro- This is an hour below a year ago. fessionals alike may enter, with the The prizes will be a 4x5 Crown

Graphic as the top prize in each class. The contest will close Sep-Nearly every state in the union tember 30, with the prize winners to

Davis. They also must tell a story The Welcome Wagon organization of West Texas, showing something

All entries must be enlarged to ed either by the taker or in com-Mrs. Barber is a native of Brady, mercial plants. Other information

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Factory Workers' Earnings Increase

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plants and in a number of non-dur-Announcement of the contest was able goods industries. The end of made by DeWayne Davis, assistant the Ford strike helped raise the of Commerce, who has been asked Another factor was the lengthento assemble local photographic en- ing of the average factory worker's work week during the month from

There will be equal prizes in the May to June from 38.5 to 38.9 hours.

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How To Keep Smiling-



it's rather annoying to be rushing off to an appointment and find the dress you'd planned to wear has a seam ripped or the hem out—or worse, the dry cleaner has failed to remove a spot. You have none of these trying problems when you send your clothes to the HABIT CLEANERS. You can go smiling to work or play with the assurance that your clothes are in perfect wearing condition-expertly cleaned and pressed and

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Distinctive Coiffure—

Your beauty's best expressed in an elegant coiffure. Make an appointment at LEATON'S BEAUTY SHOP, 806 West Indiana, for a distinctive coiffure to make you look your best. Frequent visits to Leaton's will help keep your hair lovely through the season of dust, heat and sun. Miss Florine Jones, for ten years an operator in Midland, is now associated with Leaton's Beauty Shop and invites her customers to visit her there. Call 2519 for appointments.

Hunting Licenses, Equipment, Ammunition-



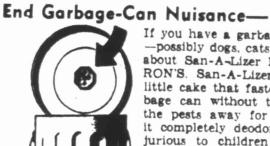
The hunting season is not far off. Have you checked the new Texas hunting license laws? (There was a new one passed by the legislature this year.) You can get your license for hunting and fishing at ROGERS GUN SHOP, 110 East Wall. The shop will stay open on Sundays, beginning August 15th, to sell licenses, hunting equipment and ammunition. See

about your license now so you'll be ready to go when the season opens.

Why Stay Home?— This is vacation time! Rent a car from CAR-TRUX RENTAL COMPANY, INC., 106 South Big Spring. You may rent a car for the day and drive it around town or to Odessa or Big Spring for \$8.80 with gasoline, oil and insurance furnished. On weekends you can rent one for as low as \$39.00.

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miles are 61/2c per mile.



If you have a garbage can that attracts flies, ants -possibly dogs, cats or rats (!) -you should learn about San-A-Lizer Repellent, available at CAME-RON'S. San-A-Lizer is an unbreakable, harmless little cake that fastens inside the lid of your garbage can without tools in five seconds. It keeps the pests away for months—and most important it completely deodorizes garbage. Yes, it's noninjurious to children and pets. San-A-Lizer costs

Cooking Can Be Fun-

either brass or copper.

There's nothing duller than "slaving over a hot stove," but with a few tricks of imagination and the aid of items from MIDLAND HARDWARE GIFT DEPARTMENT you can add glamor to a commonplace meal. For instance, the "spoon pots" or bean pots at Midland Hardware Gift Department would make your baked beans justly famous. Bring true patio sunshine into your home with this ceramic casserole that is guaranteed oven proof. Metal "spoon" ring is protected by lifetime baked enamel. The spoon ring comes in

Advantages Of Correct Make-Up-

You've got to keep after your beauty ritual to keep a lovely youthful looking skin. MERLE NOR-MAN COSMETIC STUDIO, located at Francis Dress Shop, 405 West Wall, recommends the Contour Service for tired, sagging facial muscles and dry skin. Also, the studio will give, free, a demonstration on the correct use of make-up for best results. Let the Merle Norman Consultant demonstrate the advantage of proper shades for your individual coloring.

A Two-In-One Stop-



Of course we're living in a fast moving world! That's why it is so important to have things convenient. When you stop at RO-DEO-TEL on East Highway, you make a two-in-one stop. While you're feasting on Southern fried chicken, specially cooked steaks and enjoying your favorite cold drink, you can have your car serviced at RODEO-TEL SERVICE STATION. "Service" is their

Decorators Are Made, Not Born-

You may discover you have a hidden talent inj decorating when you select your decorating fabrics from MIDLAND HARDWARE LINEN DEPART-MENT. You can pick your color scheme from a myriad of just-right patterns with all the odd little items such as fringe, gimp, etc., to finish, your creations. There is a beautiful selection of chintzs in printed and quilted designs for curtains. bedspreads and slipcovers. Also ninon by the yard for making glass curtains.

Thursday Edition Acclaimed-

Since the first Thursday edition of Shopping Round Town appeared in The Reporter-Telegram last week, many favorable comments have been received by the editor, from advertisers as well as readers. Readers say they like it for its shopping news that does not appear elsewhere in the paper. Advertisers like it because it produces results for a nominal fee. Before last week this column appeared only on Sundays, Henceforth it will appear twice weekly,

Luncheon Begins Pre-Nuptial Courtesies For Miss Turner

Jr., Mrs. J. Howard Hodge and Mrs. ee, Mrs. Essie Stafford, Emma Sue Charles M. Goldsmith were host- Cowden, Marylee Cowden, Frances

gust 27 in Midland. She is the Holt and Norma Jean Hubbard. inent West Texas families. Pastel Shades Used

The three course luncheon was served at tables set for four centered with arrangements of feverfew in pastel shades. The place cards were tied with pink satin ribbon and small velvet flowers of matching pastel shades. The dining table carried out the same mo- FRIDAY tif of flowers on a larger scale. Pink and white gladiolus were ar- in the American Legion Hall at ranged in bouquets throughout the 8:20 p.m.

Mrs. Hodge received the guests and Mrs. Goldsmith presided at a picnic supper in the backyard of

The hostesses presented the South Weatherford Street, at 7:30 bride-elect with a gift of linen p.m. wrapped in green and white, the bride-elect's chosen colors.

Announcement Tea The guest list included Mrs. Club at 8 p.m.

Health And Safety Discussed In Crane

discussed by the Business and Pro- meet in the church at 3 p. m. fessional Women when it met recently in the Community Hall.

manager of the Crane Memorial She spoke on "Health and Safety." p. m. Mrs. Ethel Owens, chairman of the Health and Safety Committee, spoke Driving," gave rules for pedestrians p. m. and read Edgar A. Guest's "Cour-

Visitors were Mrs. Huffman, Ima Bright, Arlene Ground, Dorothy Pettit, Jewel Minnehan and Mrs. Children's Room of the Midland John Jelder of Aransas Pass.

Members present were Maurine a.m. Hester, Helen Tobin, Margaret Huggins, Ruth Hall, Gracie Ward, Glad Lewis, Estelle McCorley, Margaret in the American Legion Hall at Huber, Charlene Cowden and Eve- 8:20 p.m.

lyn Weisner.

Do You Really Want to Take Off That Ugly Fat?

Recently there has been a number of new reducing preparations on the market, some of them based on the diet and vitamin "plan." It is obvious that vitamins will not reduce the body weight, so one must depend on diet to reduce. But it is also obvious that one cannot go on a strenuous diet over a protracted period, and any weight lost will be restored if the former eating habits are gone

So what to do? Well, here is a tip to you "overweight gals" who want to fight "the Battle of the Bulges" in a different way. Ask any well stocked Texas druggist for four ounces of Barcentrate. Mix with 12 ounces of grapefruit juice and take

two tablespoonsful twice a day. This preparation contains nothing harmful and the makers agree to refund your money on the very first to Colorado Springs and Everway to lose ugly fat and help regain slender, more graceful curves.

not based on the diet and vitamin a practicing attorney here. He onstration Club at a meeting Wed-"plan." You need never know a hun- served as executive chairman of nesday in the home of Mrs. L. H. gry moment while reducing with Midland's recent Trail Days Cele-Cardwell, 1503 Rankin Road. Barcentrate. Mrs. E. O. Messersmith, M.

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Beginning a series of pre-nuptial pective bridegroom, Mrs. Turner, bride-elect of Clarence Scharbauer, Durham, only sister of the honoresses to a luncheon in the Hodge Puett, Carole Casselman, Jean Mc- the Midland Art Center will begin at me. 1301 West Missouri Street, Millian, Jane McMillian, Enid 8 p. m. Thursday in the Palette Wheeler, Elizabeth Anne Cowden, Club Studio, 604 North Colorado

Miss Turner will be married Au- Alma Faye Cowden, Dorothy Faye Street. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred The announcement of the en-Turner, Jr., and Scharbauer, the gagement and approaching marof Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer, riage of the couple was made by groups working in pencils, oil, wa-Sr. Both are members of prom- the bride-to-be's mother at a tea ter colors and gouache, and doing in the Turner home, 1705 West Missouri Street, July 10.

Coming

"The Drunkard" will be presented

The Belmont Bible Class will have the home of Mrs. W. P. Collins, 710

The Do-Si-Do Square Dance Club of the sponsoring group. will meet in the Midland Officers

The Ladies Golf Association will have its luncheon in the Midland

The Executive Board of the First CRANE—Health and safety were Christian Woman's Council will Club has sponsored shows from

The Executive Board of the First Mrs. Lou Huffman, new assistant Christian Woman's Council will meet in the home of Mrs. S. P. Hall, Hospital, was the guest speaker. 1004 West Tennessee Street, at 3

SATURDAY

The Children's Story Hour in the County Library will begin at 10:30

"The Drunkard" will be presented

The next meeting will be held The Delta Delta Alumnae Association will have a special Mental Health Is meeting in the home of Mrs. George T. Abell, 1505 West Illinois Street,

Youth Center Sets Wiener Roast As Big Event Of Week

A wiener roast at 7 p.m. Friday of the week for Youth Center members, sponsors announced Thursday. Those attending are to bring wie-

All Youth Center members are invited and urged to attend. The Center will be open as usual following the special event.

REAGAN H. LEGGS RETURN FOLLOWING WEDDING TRIP

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work on their own.

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the Texas Fine Arts Association, by art classes here.

Persons interested in art, either painting or the appreciation of it by themselves or their children, are invited to attend the Thursday night

Theme Of HD Club

McCAMEY—"Mental Health and World." Mental Hygiene" was the subject of The committee is composed of an address by Dr. W. W. Plasek to Mrs. J. P. Wilkinson, Mrs. Ray Howa recent joint meeting of the Home ard, Mrs. John Redfern and W. D. Demonstration Clubs in the Com- Ladd. Mrs. Stanley Erskine and munity Hall.

Mrs. Fred Gibson read a paper on the meeting. conditions of mental hospitals, writwill be the big entertainment event ten by Mrs. Sadie Brown, first vicepresident of the Texas Graduate Bad Skin Can Come Nurses Association. It was announced that Myrtle From Soiled Hair

ners and the Center will furnish Murray will be guest speaker for the buns and other necessary items | the August 2 meeting. The theme of the meeting will be "Consumers

luncheon at noon and closing at

Mrs. Woodward McKenzie gave a Mrs. Legg is the former Norma demonstration of cake baking for Barcentrate is low in cost and is Jean Eden of Kaufman. Legg is the Garden Addition Home Dem-

Girls Auxiliary Works With Cloth Painting
The painting of tablecloths and aprons was the project of the American Legion Junior Girls Auxiliary at a meeting Wednesday afternoon in the American Legion Hall.

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artists to teach in Midland. another artist will be brought here in October and plans are to bring three during each year.

courses painting groups meet and

It is felt that those who are interested in art and have taken part should join with those sponsoring any night. them, helping formulate the policies The Palette Club, now becoming

Ben Turner of Albuquerque and by Bror Utter who recently conducted North Elementary

Besides bringing artists to Midland to teach, the Art Center will PTA Program IS have studios which will be open to artists at all times. It will sponsor, with the American Association of Planned For Year The Youth Center will have a with the American Association of on "Things to Remember When wiener roast for all members at 7 University Women, the May Art Festival and will have a Fall art and San Antonio, thus making Midland known in the art circles of

Education on Foods and Marketing The meeting will be held in the

Baking Methods

Mrs. E. O. Messersmith, Mrs. O. E. Sherman, Mrs. Leroy Reasoner and Mrs. O. J. Kniffen attended.

Barbara Jones, Rebecca Jones,

Patricia Allen, Carolyn Gray and Wanda Lou Steele attended. Mrs. L. G. Hurley and Mrs. T. E. Steele The Junior Girls Auxiliary meets

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First Night Of 'The Drunkard' Scheduled

formance of the Summer Mummer's curtain as was done in the nineproduction of "The Drunkard" is teenth century. 8:20 p.m. Thursday in the Amer- The Summer Mummers, a group ican Legion Hall. Shell night will of persons interested in melodrabe observed. However, tickets to mas, are presenting this production the general public will be sold to raise funds to be placed in a

at the door. Thursday, Friday and Saturday Theater project. nights of next week. Tickets are in the classes and painting groups any one night. Tickets are good and other persons are expected to

To Benefit Community Theater Carrying out the early American says. theater custom, the Legion Hall Art Cole In Title Role incorporated as one of the groups will be arranged in tables for four The story of a fair young maidwithin the Midland Art Center, was or more and concessions will be en, a gallant hero and the villian organized in 1935 with 17 members. sold during the show. Olio num- is carried out in the melodrama, In 1942 its present studio was com- bers will be presented after the however it varies from the usual Country Club at 1 p.m. Progressive pleted and will house the Art Cen-show. Nineteenth century scenery plot with the trials and tribulations

"Teamwork for Today's Child" show exhibiting members' works. As will be the theme for the 1949-50 similar production in San Angelo. a group, members will exhibit at art school year of the Parent-Teacher Scotty Engel will play the part of shows in Austin, Fort Worth, Abilene | Association of the North Elemen- the son of the hero and heroine. tary School, it was decided in a He has won the hearts of Midland program committee meeting in the Community Theater-goers in sevhome of Mrs. Robert Donnell, chair- eral performances in the past. man, 1407 West Illinois Street, Wed- Others Listed

> A tentative program for the year was arranged. Themes for the vari- brough, John DeFord and Loretta ous meetings of the year include Marsh. William Pomeroy, Jr., is Between the Home and the School," the director.

Mrs. O. L. Stalcup were visitors at

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

come overdue for a washing and viently provided. get oilier under the sun and the However the Summer Mummers' soil or what-have-you that's trans- production is a hilarious comedy ferred to your skin may cause done in typical vaudeville fashion. blemishes at points of contact.

shampoos with a cotton-wrapped cookies and a beverage. orange stick dipped into astringent. Teen-agers who often sprout pimples on back and shoulders need to pay special attention to these areas at tub time even if it means buying a special long-handled back brush. Work up a lather with the brush and a specially medicated soap and finish up with a sulphurladen skin ointment spread gently

over the tiny sore spots. The daintiest of girls find their bras and slips perspiration streaked at the end of a steaming Summer day. So fresh daily changes of these garments are an important safeguard from irritating a badly pimpled back.

MIDLAND SAILOR VISITS COPENHAGEN, DEMARK

Jessie D. Green, fireman apprentice, USN, son of David L. Green of Midland, is visiting Copenhagen, Denmark, aboard the heavy cruiser USS Columbus, which, escorted by two destroyers, is making a cruise to various Dutch and Scandinavian

After the Copenhagen visit, the ships will pass through the Kiel Canal on similar visits to ports in The Netherlands. They will return to their European home port at Plymouth, England, August 4.

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will be used with many of the of the young maiden after she has properties painted on the back- married the hero and he has be-During its existence, the Palette drops. Advertisements of business come a drunkard, with the help

of the villian. Art Cole, who is well known in theater circle of Midland, is playing the part of Edward Middleton, the hero and drunkard. Patricia Pryor is the leading lady, playing the part of Mary Wilson, the heroine and bride of the hero. Norris Creath plays the part of the villianous shyster, Lawyer Cribbs. This is his second time to appear in this role. He played it in a

Hoey, June Kingon, Betty Kim-

Between the Parent and the Mrs. J. P. Butler is in charge of School," "Between the Home and the box office with the assistance the Church," "Between the Agencies of Mrs. James Velvin, Jr., Mrs. J. of the Community," "In the Social M. Ratcliff, Mrs. William F. Pennebaker, Mrs. Lane Taylor, Mrs Joe Turpen, Mrs. Charles J. Conkling and Diane Neissl.

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The obvious solution is to keep | For a quick supper serve macaroyour hair spanking clean during ni and cheese with slices of lunch-Summer (and in Winter too); slick eon meat and cole slaw. Dessert your hairline spotless between might be a bowl of fresh fruit, crisp

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I will say unto God my rock, Why hast thou forgotten me? why go I mourning because of the oppression of the enemy?-Psalms 42:9.

'Lack Of Purpose' In Living

Robert M. Hutchins, chancellor of the University of Chicago, always has been an energetic critic of America's failings, as he sees them.

Recently, out in Aspen, Colo., the gentleman was at it again. This time he was attacking, among many things, the "lack of purpose" in American living.

Hutchins complained that we fritter away pointlessly the growing leisure we gain from advances in labor-saving

He added: "If it is possible to apply atomic energy to peacetime purposes we shall have more vacant time. Atomic energy, therefore, confronts mankind with this dreadful choice: If we have war we shall be blown to bits; if we have peace we shall be bored to death."

Part of the blame for this waste of leisure Hutchins attached to the specialists who seem to dominate our age. Too often, he said, these individuals remain "uneducated men" despite their admittedly great contributions to science, medicine and technology.

This is not a new observation but it bears repeating. It means in effect that our scientific scholars and educators generally are so busy piling up isolated mounds of new knowledge they never find time to lump them together into a well-molded mass.

By ignoring this task they obscure the basic unity of all knowledge. Knowledge is simply the story of life on this earth. Like any story, it must be told in cohesive style and human terms to have its greatest impact.

The world offers rich human satisfaction. But the average man can be excused if he fails to see where those shape the politics of the entire na- race, which he won by a substanrewards lie. On every hand he meets frightening com- tion. It may spell the difference tial majority. plexities that discourage his effort to understand himself, between the election of a Democrat- Note-About 60 per cent of the his place in society, his relation to the stream of history.

To find his niche he needs to fit himself into the larger | To understand what is happen- McCarren's Personal Immigrants framework of life. It is the educator's chore not merely ing, you have to remember that Senator Pat McCarran of Nevato elaborate on that structure but to keep its fundamental unity clear and recognizable. The man who sees that tween Catholics and Jews in New tually begged the Senate the other unity has the best chance of a satisfying existence. It York City, and in many other big day to admit 250 more people into gives him a sense of belonging that goes deep.

Without it, he too frequently wanders aimlessly. Find- and Philadelphia. ing no real satisfaction in his work, he seeks spectacular di- Jews in New York consistently car- flocks in the West. McCarran version in his spare time to compensate for the emptiness ried the state for Roosevelt, and for wanted to import them, not from he feels. Leisure, instead of being a rich complement to Al Smith before him. It was an displaced-person camps, but from rewarding work, becomes a frenzied escape. And boredom builds upon boredom.

Every inch added to the rising mounds of specialized knowledge heightens our complexities. Educators had liance is almost certain to fall the way of 400,000 displaced per- book called "Tuberculosis and Genibetter address themselves firmly to their job before it apart. They base this upon two sons (including 5,000 sheepherd- us." In the preface he says he hopes becomes well-nigh hopeless.

The Orderly Way

Fortunately the House Un-American Activities Committee appears to have given up any idea of delving into Federal Judge Samuel H. Kaufman's conduct of the Hiss ex-Governor Herbert Lehman, who fled at the spectacle of the gentle- ing life, overcame the drawbacks of

Congress, as the arm of government closest to the states senate. people, definitely has a responsibility to exercise a cer- Cardinal Opposes Lehman tain general guardianship over the judiciary. But a "hands off" policy seems wisest except where evidence suggests flagrant violation of the letter and spirit of jus- for the Senate seat of ex-Senator

Nothing said by any critical congressman indicates received the support of all religious such violation in the Hiss trial. Had the case resulted in a verdict, either the prosecution or the defense could have year over the banning of the Na- cine. turned to the appeals court for remedy against possible tion, a magazine, from New York "As errors by the trial judge.

That is the orderly way and it is a good way.

Some folks should be able to get jobs as caddles—

they're so used to holding the bag. Answer to Previous Puzzle Wild Dog INCH FORK **HORIZONTAL** 3 100 years 4 Chinese Depicted porcelain animal 5 Malt drink It is more 6 Whip ---ly than a 7 Indian 8 Boat paddle 1 Interstice 9 West Indies 14 Incursionist (ab.) 15 Maies 10 Idolized 18 Natural fat 29 Poker stake 43 Correlative & 11 Nevada city 18 Individual 33 Entertains 12 Sketched 1) Cloy 44 Scheme 17 Toward sumptuously 21 Garden tooi 22 Become larger 20 Sea eagle 35 Blackboards 46 Greater quantity 36 Eternity 22 Driving 23 Abraham's 37 Food fish 47 Go by command home (Bib.) 25 It can be 49 Married 40 Box 24 Eye (Scot.) 41 Peel 50 Expire 28 Ripped 53 Palm lily 26 Heavy blow 42 Quantity of 27 Girl's name 28 Require 55 Musical note **30** An 31 Half-em 32 Pronoun BRot by exposure **34** Gaelic 21 Surrender 38 Behold! 39 King of Bashan 40 Bridge 42 Diamondcutter's cup 45 Moist 48 Light touch dog of the SI African worm 62 Rugged mountain

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Copyright, 1949, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: Cardinal Spellman's position may break Catholic-Jewish political alliance in big eastern cities; FDR, Jr., consulted Spellman before his divorce; Senator McCarran wants foreign sheepherders but blocks DP's.

product of Cardinal Spellman's at- frain from marrying again. tack on Mrs. Roosevelt is a new The cardinal took no part in Roopolitical alignment which may re- sevelt's subsequent congessional ic and Republican president in 1952, voters in Roosevelt's district are nomical, and improves home heat- no trump bids are the Culbertson Congress in 1950.

industrial cities, such as Boston this country.

almost unbeatable combination. However, Democratic political Franco-Spanish border.

Two, is the much-less publicized Jews and Catholics. opposition of Cardinal Spellman to Thus, senators were a little baf-

Lehman, who served as governor Bob Wagner. As governor, he had sheepherders from abroac. groups. However, the cardinal and New Jersey Republican, gave Mc- accomplishments of their genius are Lehman got into an argument last Carran a taste of his own medipublic school libraries because the Hendrickson slyly, "there are in

of the Catholic Church. Lehman took the position at that Elmer Bets With Power Lobby not be fixed by Catholics alone their big victory over public power Lehman felt that the Catholic in the secrecy of the Senate Ap-Church had every right to set the propriations Committee. reading material in its own parochial schools, but not in public closed doors to cut off funds for

wrote him a sharp personal letter. ernment power-with higher rates Now that Lehman is available to consumers and bigger profits to for the Senate, he has received the companies. word from Catholic leaders that, because of his stand on the censorship of the Nation, he would have al evening at the Laurel, Md., race definite church opposition. Natur- track. His hosts were ex-Governor ally this would make it difficult, if W. J. Holloway, \$75-a-day lobbyist race. Quite the contrary-we denot impossible, for him to win for Oklahoma Gas and Electric, pend largely on potentials. This has been the chief reason and Richard K. Lane, president of why the ex-governor has delayed the Public Service Company of Ok-

in announcing his candidacy. This Catholic opposition to Leh- have been dictating Thomas's vote man, coupled with the cardinal's on public power. the big eastern cities.

FDR, Jr, Talked With Cardinal In the light of Cardinal Spell Suave, Cuban-born bandleager man's criticism of Mrs. Roosevelt, Xavier Cugat is a handy man with it shows no substantial cause for it is interesting to recall a confere a fast comeback and he also knows aniety. The uneasiness that is ance which took place between the his Latin-American politics. cardinal and her son before young! This was proved not long ago in the emotions of men, and not in Franklin ran for Congress last Lima, Peru, where Cugat and his the basic facts of business or pub-

FDR, Jr., called on the cardinal sationally successful engagement. -Secretary of the Treasury John in order to inform him that his Musicians, singers, arrangers, and wife was planning to sue for die the genial conductor were waiting vorce. Young Franklin is an Epise in the Lima airport cafe for the copalian, but he called on the Cath. plane which would take them to the tion now are uninhabited because olic prelate because of the fact that next stop on their current South of the absence of water and power. about 25 per cent of the voters in American tour. the 20th New York District are One of the saxophonists' wives but it decidedly will lift such limi-Catholic and he wanted their sup- had a dog in her lap, elaborately tations of the past as proximity to port in his congressional race. Roosevelt made it clear that he Th girl was making an affection- -Atomic physicist Robert F. did not want the divorce, but that ate fuss over her pet, while a group his wife, the former Ethel Du Pont, of Argentines at the next table

WASHINGTON - A partial by- ed it, then FDR, Jr., should re- Senora Peron-lapsed into

and a Republican and Democratic Jewish, with 25 per cent Catholic. ing, He drew support from both groups for the last two decades there has da, whose name means "keep out" been a close political alliance be- to Europe's homeless refugees, ac-

It turned out, however, that he The combination of Catholics and only wanted sheepherders to tend

the Pyrenees Mountains along the

leaders are now privately and This was a curious request commournfully predicting that the al- ing from McCarran who, stands in ers) who wish to start a new life it may help remove the unwarranted One, is the much-publicized at- in the United States. As chairman stigma so often attached to those tack on Mrs. Roosevelt by Cardinal of the Senate Judiciary Committee, suffering from tuberculosis. Spellman, which has focused na- he has been able to block a bill tion-wide attention on religious is- rectifying the 80th Congress' DP array of famous victims of tuber-Act which discriminated against culosis. Robert Louis Stevenson,

had hoped to be the first Jew in man from Nevada pleading to raise his condition well enough to become history to be elected to the United the immigration bars. In fact, he one of the most celebrated authors almost got down on his knees.

"There is no more important bill on the calendar than this one," beg- kirtseff, Katharine Mansfield, Volof New York longer than any other ged McCarran. Fervently, he de- taire, Moliere, Francis Thompson, man, was considered a sure winner scribed the plight of the West's Shelley, Keats, Ralph Waldo Emerneglected sheep and the need for son and St. Francis of Assisi are

But Senator Robert Hendrickson,

Nation had published a series of some of the displaced-persons camps culosis may give rise to two definite articles by Paul Blanshard critical over 5,000 sheepherders." He block-

ed the bill. time that, since the New York The private power lobby took public schools are attended by Pro- Senator Elmer Thomas, Oklahoma testants and Jews as well as Cath- Democrat, out to the race track olics, their reading material should to celebrate after he put across

Thomas led the fight behind schools which are supported by the transmission lines, to carry power from government-built dams to the Cardinal Spellman, however, vig- public, leaving it to the private grously disagreed with Lehman and electric companies to distribute gov-

lahoma-the same lobbyists who

criticism of Mrs. Roosevelt, who The party bet generously on the gion. Every Far East nation must always has had strong Jewish sup- harness races, but the senator lost shudder to see the area of Comport, is why Democratic leaders are money-proving that he isn't as munist domination drawing closer to so worried over continuation of the good at speculating on horses as its borders. Jewis-Catholic political alliance in on the commodity market. His -President Syngman Rhee wife, however, cleaned up.

Xavier Cugat's Comeback

orchestra had just finished a sen- lic finance.

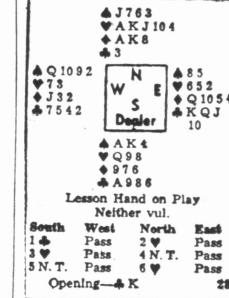
brushed, beribboned, and perfumed, coal and oil. insisted on it. Cardinal Speliman looked on in patet digust.

raise dogs instead of children." instead of presidentes."

more and more rules their country my with the queen. Ruff the last given to the Chinese for no other

room in the feature of a new home- your 12 tricks.

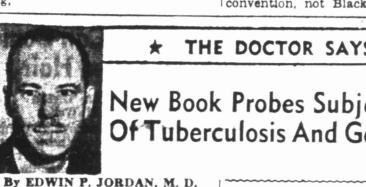
on Bridge



3-2, we can win the opening lead with the ace, ruff out three clubs, making four tricks, and the ace and king of diamonds will be six. The queen-nine-eight of hearts will be nine tricks, the ace and king of taries. spades will be 11 and the jack of

Fixing the speaker with a level opening lead with the ace of clubs. stare, Xavier Cugat snapped: "Yes, Trump a club with the king of and some countries have presidents hearts. Play a small heart to dum-The Argentines, few of whom are with ace of hearts. Lead the ten Four destroyer escorts were taken enthusiastic about the lady who of hearts and overtake it in dum-A blanket of warm air from the ace of spades and then a small furnace spread over the walls of a spade toward the jack, and you have

convention, not Blackwood



Written for NEA Service Dr. Louis J. Moorman, of Oklahoma City, Okla., has written a

He has collected an impressive who was an invalid with tuberculosis the greater portion of his writ-

of all time. Friedrich Schiller, Marie Bashsubjects of fascinating biographical accounts in Moorman's book. The fitted into the ups and downs of their tuberculosis. Decrease And Increase

Perhaps this may explain some of the tremendous mental energy shown by the genius who is afflicted by tuberculosis. Even if this is not the case, great mental accomplishment does not seem to be blocked by having tuberculosis.

-Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg (R) of Michigan, Communism is like cholera, both

South Korea. The (economic) situation as I see

W. Snyder.

Rudy's smile flickered. Victor."

Bacher.

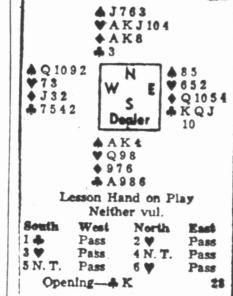
In its organization, duties the U. deplored the divorce, but advised Finally one of the latter remark. S. Marine Corps was modled after breath with a sort of dread. It such a gang. that if Mrs. Roosevelt, Jr., demanded in loud tones; "Some people the British Royal Marines.

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

I suppose that every beginner at bridge hears the expression, "There the streets of London because they sistance. failed to lead trump." In modern contract, there are millions of peo-

I have taken today's lesson hand from an article written for "The Bridge World" by John C. Stab-

right, we have three spade tricks, spare parts, radio and signal corps Treasury to transfer to the Army five hearts are eight, two diamonds equipment which had to be made up another \$37,000,000. Goods began to are ten and a club is 11. Let us special, won't be delivered for an- move at last. U. S. Navy transports count the hand another way. If the other six months.



clubs are split 4-4 and the trumps spades 12.

As Stablein points out, win the my's nine-spot. Ruff another club ir craft previously given to the dummy's last trump and discard the eight of diamonds. Play the

THE STORY: A wealthy widow,

Mrs. Everson, believes that an

atomic war is impending and with

it will come the destruction of

is fleeing with her servants to "a place of safety." In the party is Mrs. Margaret Malone, her cook, who did not understand the ex-

pedition until she was a part of it and who has since been tempted to run away. Mrs. Malone has

learned that Mrs. Everson is in love with her handsome chauf-

tenz, Rudy, a disgraced movie star-but Rudy likes Mrs. Everson only for her money. Victor, the Fili-pino houseboy, and the Marchese

Dellacasa, an exiled nobleman, are the others in the party. Mrs. Everson's fear of the impending

"great explosion" is heightened by her frantic appeals to Rudy to "hurry." "She's sure seared of that bomb," Victor tells Mrs. Ma-

lone. Mrs. Malone answers: "Who

"Where are we?" she asked.

"The arrow points toward Col-

orado or Montana," Rudy said.

"We're going the hard way, but

"Let her sleep," Rudy inter-

The second second

rupted. "She's out like a light."

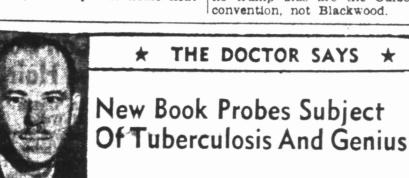
turned to Rudy.

He stretched again.

"Me for the hay!"

"I too," Victor said.

"But Mrs. Everson . . ."



THE DOCTOR ANSWERS By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. QUESTION: What can be done for a 21/2-year-old child who has a chest cold and cough and who perspires terribly when she coughs ANSWER: Probably the per-

spiration is caused by the physical effort of the coughing. A chronic severe cough in a child-or grownup-should not be neglected. done in later life if they had not nese arsenals.

Moorman points out that tubermanifestations. One is to decrease physical energy, and the other to stimulate mental activity. Sometimes enforced physical rest may create an increase in mental activity as a sort of recompense. elvilisation. She has sold all her belongings and put her money into jewels. She has equipped two giant trailers with comforts and

In these days when the treatment of tuberculosis has been so greatly improved, we may count on saving most of those who are afflicted with

We are not launching a vast arms

in its deadly effect and its conta-

going around is in the minds and

Many sections of this vast natoo late!" Atômić energy will not solve all.

The minutes passed in a silence what Joe would have done: he

so absolute that Mrs. Malone would have got out of there—fast! me? found herself pausing to listen, Nothing in the world could have straining to hear, holding her persuaded him to string along with

* WASHINGTON COLUMN *

Accounting Of Chinese Aid **Reveals Interesting Facts**

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON-Sentiment is piling up in the U.S. are thousands of people walking Senate to give Nationalist China some more military as-

This lends interest to an accounting for the last \$125,7 ple who fail to make a contract 000,000 worth of military assistance given to Chiang Kai simply because they do not count shek's government in June, 1948, with which to fight the Commies. .

Anyway, on the new shopping list

were used, so as to give the Chinese

pments should be made to the

the end of May, as early as Decem-

ber the Nationalist government had

Answers

Questions

uable commercially?

The Chinese Embassy in marily weapons and ammunition. Washington reports that This voided all previous lists. So shout \$50,000,000 of this lein, of Seattle, Wash. When the about \$50,000,000 of this gin figuring all over again. dummy goes down, declarer is con- sum went to buy arms and amfronted with a situation that might munition. The embassy further reseem hopeless. But before we play ports that all but \$17,000,000 worth any cards, let us take a quick of these goods have been delivered Shanghai, 10 per cent to Tanigtao or are now enroute to China. Some and 30 per cent to Tientsin. On If we find the queen of spades of the undelivered goods, like truck October 4 the Chinese asked the

> Of the total amount, \$87,500,000 the benefits of free transportation. was allocated to buy ground force The first ship left the West Coast supplies, \$28,000,000 aviation sup- November 9, the second November plies and \$9,500,000 naval supplies. | 21, the third December 16 and a As to how much good these sup- fourth on February 19. plies did, there is some difference of The first boat was unloaded at opinion. There have been some re- Shanghai and Tsingtao late in Noports of U. S. supplies-particularly vember, as ordered. On December 6, aviation gasoline-finding their way however, the Chinese notified the into the black market or being used U. S. government that all future by troops that in the end went over to the Communi side, taking their port of Keelung, on the island of equipment with them. The two Formosa. Communist divisions that captured This date may be important Nanking have now been identified Though Tientsin did not fall until as former Nationalist divisions mid-January and Shanghai until turned Commie.

Pere's The Lowdown The law authorizing the last \$125,- apparently given up any hope of 0,0,000 worth of military assistance holding the mainland. to Nationalist China was passed in April, 1948. The appropriation was made on June 28, just a little more than a year ago. There was no provision in the law for the U.S. armed services to help procure the materials wanted by the Chinese. President Truman ordered them to do it anyway, in July 28 letters to Army, Navy and Air Force secre-

Here's what happened, according to trustworthy sources here About a third of the naval allocation went for fuel. The other -thirds went for spare parts for th · 131 surplus vessels and 50 landfrom the U.S. reserve fleet and charge than what it cost to reactivate and re-equip them.

The U. S. Air Force bought \$7. 750 000 worth of aviation equipment for the Chinese account. Four million dollars worth has been shipped. The rest is on order. It includes ammunition and arms, spare parts. ordered by the Chinese.

bought in the open U. S. market with certain concessions to India. another \$20,250,000 worth of aviation supplies, plus \$23,500,000 worth of equipment for ground forces.

The story of the \$64,000,000 worth market prices. By August 31 the U. S. Army had determined that it Q-Is there an organization of could supply all requirements for atheists in this country? .30-caliber rifles, carbines and small A—There is an organization with arms ammunition from current (not the title, the American Association surplus) U. S. stocks. But the Chi- for the Advancement of Atheism. nese delayed placing any orders for

another month. Orders Get Jumbled In September the Army reported it could supply signal, engineer and SITUATION: Your college-age Chinese. In that same month the tion. It is interesting to U.S. Treasury, at Chinese governguess what Shelley, Keats and other ment request, transferred \$25,000,000 her to be included in all invitavictims of tuberculosis included in to the Army for purchase of metals tions you and your husband rethe ranks of geniuses would have and powder base materials for Chi-ceive

more nearly normal healthy lives. | a revised list of requirements, pri- or daughter to be included.

ferent species of trees native to North America, but less than 100, of them can be classified as important timber trees. Q-Who was Paul Revere's com-

Q-What percentage of the trees

A-There are more than 500 dif-

native to North America are val-

panion on his famous ride? A-William Dawes shared the perils of that famous ride but has ceived none of the glory.

Q-What disposition was made of the Princely or native States after the independence of India was established?

A-The majority of the 563 more or less independent Princely States aviation fuels and lubricants, medi- in India joined India and the recal and signal corps equipment as mainder joined the Moslem union of Pakistan. Hyderabad has re-The Chinese government itself has mained completely independent.

Q-Is walking or running the best method of exercising a dog? A-A dog gets more exercise of supplies bought for the Chinese when he is walking than when he by the U. S. Army is a tangled tale. is running. A dog's muscular de-One source claims that at the out- velopment is such that at a fast set, the Chinese lost a month in trotting pace more muscles are comparing Army prices with open used than in an easy running gait.

medical equipment wanted by the son or daughter is home on vaca-WRONG WAY: Expect him or

died young from tuberculosis. If On September 25, however, Chi- your friends that if they want to they had lived today most of them nese Ambassador K. V. Wellington invite you and your husband to would have been cured and lived Koo in Washington gave the Army dinner, you don't expect your son



Mildred Cram Harwood White

She turned, with some half-

man the destroyer seemed no awakened. She might get a liftlonger to exist. The fever and the this road was used—surely a car fury of great cities were far away, would overtake her. dwarfed into inconsequence, left The steps were down; Mrs. Malone went outside and forward along the trailer's shining flank to the truck. Mrs. Everson was asleep, her head on her arms, her dam." face hidden. Mrs. Malone hesitated, then crossed the road and stood on the brink, looking off at the great platter of earth.

was a silence composed of the

loneliness of deserted rocks and formed idea of escape. She could

empty skies. Here, on this high, be halfway down the other side

still place, man the builder and of the grade before any of them

"Malone!"

doubt to the heart of a situation, valley floor. or to the truth of a human being. She had relied on him too long. don't ask me why. Maybe she's had crumbled and fallen, had vab- we'll be there. Safe." still throwing pursuers off the ished forever. Joe was gone. Yet She was not speaking to dry and gentle, could feel his arms

She tore her mind away, know-"As for me, I'm against driving fierce spring? Could she believe the secret of its destiny . . . over a cliff in my sleep. Come on, the foreigner? Or Mrs. Everson? And then, suddenly, she knew

around her.

Mrs. Everson was sitting up. Now she opened the cab door and swung herself down. "Where's Rudy?" "He and Victor are aslesp. Ma-MRS. EVERSON'S tace gave evi-

dence of the long night's vigil. Her eyes were darkly "I wish Jee were here," she shadowed; the carefully painted lips were blurred. She crossed the road and stood ALL through those long years beside Mrs. Malone. Two steps beyond, the mountain fell away

RS. MALONE peered out of peace and security of love, his into space. They could see the the window again and then strength and wisdom, a way of grade twisting down between the striking through the mazes of canyon walls, coil after coil, to the "Let them sleep," Mrs. Everson said in her somber voice. "The In a few brief days the protect- rest is easy. We can make time

ing wall he had built around her today. And day after tomorrow with her eyes closed, now, she Malone, but to herself. Her excould see his kind, quizzical Amera pression, as she looked off at the ican face, could hear his voice, panorama of uninhabited land, was again triumphant. She made Mrs. Malone think of some ruler or prehistoric priestess.

ing that it was hopeless and wrong The gulf of space beneath her "How about the Bomb?" Mrs. to remember. She must live, now, only despened the impression. Malone said sarcastically. "If we with emptiness and loneliness. Mile beyond mile the emptiness don't hurry along, maybe we'll be But what would Joe have decided stretched away, transfixed in siabout these people? Could she be- lence. Over it all the strange. lieve Victor? Or the implacable pallid woman seemed to hold do-"You can only die once," he said. Rudy, tensed for some sudden, minion. As if, somehow, she knew

> Suddenly she said: "You were meaning to run away just now, weren't you? Are you afraid of

"No," Mrs. Malone answered. "You hate me."

(To Be Continued)

This is an artist's conception of the new jet-propelled flying wing which will feature six jet engines instead of the piston-powered ones installed in older models of the 100-ton plus B-35's. The new-type bomber is being developed at Hawthorne, Calif., by the U. S. Air Force. Four of the jet engines will be housed entirely within the wing. The other two will be suspended in streamlined pods on top.

Of Swindling By Virginia Lothario

WYTHEVILLE, VA.—(AP)—A Texarkana woman told Virginia State ter he wrote her love letters.

jail waiting trial on a charge that a smashing march as far as the until American troops could be he swindled a Carroll County wom- English Channel and the Pyrenees." thrown into action. an out of \$2,500 after wooing her by mail.

The Texas woman wrote State Police Captain Edward J. McDermott that Torrence told her he had ers. He merits attention. lots of cattle and a big farm for them but no water. She said Torrence turned on the charm and she withdrew between \$4,000 and \$5,000 to give him to dig a well. She said she had not heard from Torrence in some time.

Southeast Texans Seek Federal Aid For **War-Boomed Schools**

lawmakers Wednesday that war-|Mrs. Homer Godwin, Don Cook, boomed cities need federal aid for John Dagen, Put Brandon, Grover public schools.

They urged passage of a measure ner and George Jackson. providing \$7,500,000 for federal aid, Mr. and Mrs. John Howard of sponsored by Rep. Combs (D-Tex- Colorado were visitors in the W. I.

"We are one of the 148 communi- Ingram is Howard's sister. The two ties in the nation that are affected couples attended the big square by this measure," said C. O. Chan- dance held in an open tank in Mondler, superintendent of the Orange, ahans last Saturday night. Texas, schools.

were Hunter Beaty, president of the oil company. and Robert W. Gray, of the Beau- family have returned from a week's mont, Texas, schools.

Combs said 20 public school sysreceive \$219,530.

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Texas Woman Tells Discontent Among Satellites Termed Major **Deterrent To Aggression By Soviet Armies**

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst Torrence, 57, is in the Hillsville she wanted to, "carry her armies to 000 men. They would hold the fort During his 20 years of dictator- More Than 4,000,000 Men

McCamey News

War-Boomed Schools

Saturday night were Mallard Price,
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Werst, Ben Proter
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Werst, Ben Proter
Southeast Texas educators told
lawmakers Wednesday that war
Mrs. Homer Godwin Den Greit

an offensive would be a wide-open invitation to discontented satellites to rise and strike for liberty. It would only be undertaken as an act of desperation.

There is no emotive would be a wide-open invitation to discontented satellites to rise and strike for liberty. It would only be undertaken as an act of desperation. Gunnells, Clyde Perry, James Poy-

> Ingram home last weekend. Mrs. T. G. Roach is in Midland for two

Orange Independent School Board, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bunson and

vacation spent in Oklahoma. mother, Mrs. Homer Powers, home his great uncle. after a stay of a month with the Gibson family.

visitors in the Fred Gibson home from Caldwell.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Melton will nounced the sentence. spending the Summer with her of the victim. grandmother and will return home

Donna Tarrance is spending this week in Wink visiting with Barbra Miss Ruby Nell Braly of Midland spent last weekend visiting her

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Western Europe is based largely on the potential combat strength of the Premier Antonio De Oliveira Sala- five nations comprising the Western Police that she gave Ernest I. Tor- zar of Portugal advised his Na- European Union-Britain, France, rence between \$5,000 and \$6,000 af- tional Assembly Tuesday that under Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxpresent conditions Russia could, if embourg. That totals about 1,500,-

> ship the 60-year-old Salazar has es- As opposed to these forces, Russia ter Collins, about 65, was found dead found in the room. tablished the reputation of being is said to have a total of more than in a supposedly vacant room in a one of the world's most astute rul- 4,000,000 men, including 2,500,000 in Monahans hotel.

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Man Found Dead In Monahans Hotel

Justice of the Peace J. B. Jordan ote.

the ground forces. The premier might have added, Such a superiority in man-power I believe, that while Russia may be makes it clear why Premier Salazar night Tuesday. capable of such a drive, she isn't thinks the Muscovites could reach likely to undertake it as things now the English Channel in "a smash- said death was due to poisoning. Postand. Still it's an uncomfortable ing march." They might, but there is lice said an empty bottle marked ADVERTISE or be FORGOTTEN from the bank. Later she signed fact that from the military stand- a powerful deterrent in the way of point she might be able to achieve any such attempt, and it is this: Russia is encountering grave re-The Allied rearmament plan for sistance to her domination of East-

ern Europe from the peoples of the

various satellite countries. With this being true, is Moscow likely to launch any military drive McCAMEY - Fans attending the to overrun Western Europe? Such softball games in San Angelo last an offensive would be a wide-open

juncture which warrants the supposition that the Soviet might try to march. However, this doesn't warrant any complacence on the part of the democracies.

Youth Gets Life Sentence In Torch Appearing here with Chandler weeks where he is working for an Slaying Of Uncle

WAYNE, W. VA.-(AP)-Sixteen year-old Bernie Martin awaited Mrs. R. Grossenbacker, sister of transfer Thursday to the state penitems in Texas would be eligible for Mrs. Fred Gibson, was here from tentiary, where he will serve a life \$859,950 in grants. Orange would San Angelo, Saturday to take their sentence for the torch slaying of

Martin and two other youths were accused of beating 68-year-old John Caldwell to death last May, pouring Mrs J. W. Hopple and daughter, kerosene over his body and setting Mrs. Webb Townsend, sister and it afire. The state contended they niece of Mrs. Fred Gibson, were did it for \$1,500 which was stolen

Judge C. W. Ferguson imposed Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Ash have as a the life sentence Wednesday imguest this week, Mr. Ash's brother mediately after a circuit court jury and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray returned a verdict of guilty of first Ash, and Mrs. Ash's sister, Mrs. degree murder, with recommenda-Bob Mitchell, all of Ellingwood, tion of mercy. There were tears in Martin's eyes as the judge pro-

leave this weekend for Navasota, The other two youths, Walter Cop-Texas, where they will visit Mrs. ley, 20, and Ervin Caldwell, 19, will Melton's mother, Mrs. G. R. Allen. be tried at the November term of Their daughter, Mary Ann, has been court. Ervin Caldwell is a grandson

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+ Crane News +

CRANE-Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ross For Arabian Nights and son, Gene, left for Valley Mills major league baseball games. They the seven hundred year old "Arabplan to be away about two weeks. | ian Nights." Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Huffman and spent the past weekend on Spring Creek fishing.

Mrs. M. M. O'Neal was the first citizen to present a check to the city for payment of the curb and gutter in front of her property facing on Highway 51.

Bids were accepted for the equipping of new water wells at a special meeting of the City Council re-

On Extended Trip
Mrs. C. H. Stephens left last week for a trip that will take her to Corpus Christi, Houston, San Antonio and Victoria. She will be gone about a month. Her husband is to meet her in Victoria during the last week of her vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mann an-

nounce the birth of a son, born July 18, at the Crane Memorial Hospital. He weighed six pounds and Cody M. Bell, prominent rancher of Crane and Upton Counties, is in

the Crane Memorial Hospital for medical treatment. Mrs. Johnny Jones is hospitalized due to a hip injury sustained while

taking exercises. Mrs. Doris Warrick was elected manager of the Crane Memorial Hospital and superintendent of nurses, at a regular meeting of the board of directors of the hospital held recently. Mrs. Lou Huffman was appointed assistant to Mrs. MONAHANS-(P)-Aubia Sylves- ["Carbolic Acid" and a note were

A process first used for concen-Survivors include two daughters, trating mine ores now means big A guest assigned to the room Mrs. Effic Worsham of Longview savings in pea processing. Cracked found the man's body about mid- and Mrs. Ethel Hart of Texarkana, peas, pea skins, night-shade berries, and a brother, B. F. Collins of Py- and tar-weed seeds now are floated out of batches of peas in the way foreign material is floated out of

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, JULY 28, 1946-1

Hebrew Translation JERUSALEM - (AP) - Harun-alrecently where Gene will spend two Rashid, the Caliph of Bagdad, powweeks visiting with his grandmother, erful 8th century ruler in magic and Mrs. Eula Goodall. Mr. and Mrs. splendor, celebrates another liter-Ross will continue on to Dallas for ary renaissance—this time in Jerusa visit with relatives and then to St. alem. Joseph Rivlin is working on Louis where they will attend some the first complete Hebrew edition of Plenty soft, hot water and steam.

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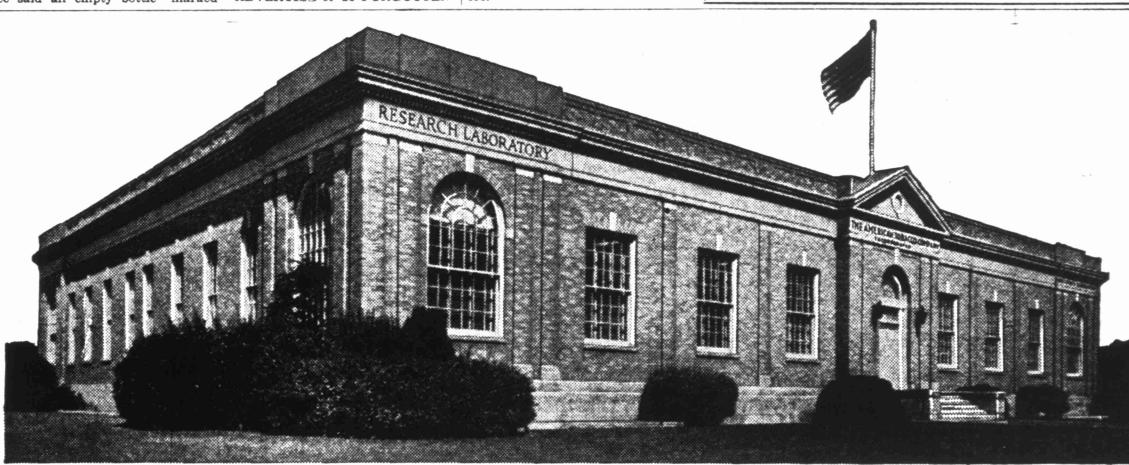
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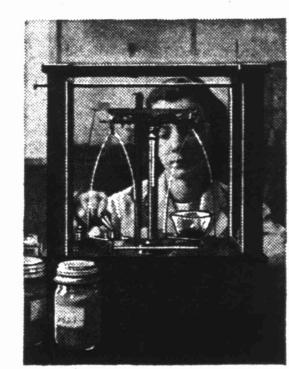
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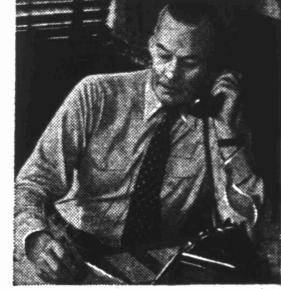
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Odessa's Red Rhoden Is Invitation Tourney Medalist

W. W. Barker Of Midland Shoots 70 In Qualifying

Blaze-topped William (Red) Rhoden of Odessa Wednesday gave the Midland Country Club golf course a thorough treatment as he fired a four-under-par 69 to annex medalist honors in the qualifying round of the Midland Country Club Men's Invitation Tournament. Rhoden's drives traveled miles and his work on the greens was

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Longhorn League

Big Spring 18. Ballinger 1.

Odessa at Roswell, rain.

Lubbock 9, Amarillo 2.

Abilene 5, Clovis 4.

Lamesa 4, Borger 3.

Sweetwater 10, San Angelo 6.

Albuquerque 5-2, Pampa 1-1.

Texas League

Shreveport 6, Oklahoma City 4.

National League

Boston 9, Cincinnati 7 (13 inn-

American League

Philadelphia 7-8, St. Louis 3-6.

Washington 7-0, Detroit 6-11.

fourth, rain, with score tied 4-4.

THURSDAY'S STANDINGS

Longhorn League

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE Longhorn League

VERNON at MIDLAND

Ballinger at Big Spring.

Sweetwater at San Angelo

'Their three young lefthanders -

cia helping out, we should be set

Benton, Satch Paige, Sam Zoldak and Frank Papish. They've been

"And don't forget fellows like AI

for the stretch drive," he said.

"That McDermott should develop erly.

right now.

Praises Tribe Hurlers

Odessa at Roswell.

Houston 3, Fort Worth 0.

St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 3.

New York 8, Pittsburgh 3.

San Antonio 5, Dallas 3.

Tulsa 11, Beaumont 3.

Brooklyn 7, Chicago 3.

Boston 6, Chicago 0.

Big Spring

Vernon

West Texas-New Mexico League

VERNON 9, MIDLAND 7 (14 inn-

extra special. W. W. Barker of Midland was one of the first to complete the qualifying round and his respectable 70 was in the grove until Rhoden showed up with his crusher. Barker was steady all the way, taking advantage of every

break. Two other Odessans, Bob French and Mac Boring, fired 71's to crowd

the top two. Scores in the qualifying ranged up and down for the 105 entries. Golfers are here from Breckenridge, Abilene, San Angelo, Big Spring, Eldorado, Stanton, Hobbs, N. M., Carlsbad, N. M., Amarillo, La-

mesa and several other places. The first round of match play got underway Friday. The finals are scheduled Sunday.

Qualifying Scores Here are the golfers and their qualifying scores: Rhoden of Odessa, 69; Barker of Midland, 70; French and Boring of Odessa, 71; Bobby Adair of Breckenridge, 72; Evans Dunn of Midland, 72; Bob Davison of Odessa, 73: Jimmy Smith of Midland, 74; R. L. Spencer of Midland, 74; J. W. Stone of Midland, 75; Bob Maxwell of Big Spring, 74; Bill Castleman of Midland, 75; Bi'l Craig of Odessa, 75: Cliff Hall of Midland, 76; Frank Freer of Lamesa, 76; James G. White of Midland, 76; Leland Davidson of Midland, 76: Charles Wallace of Midland, 76; Bob White of Midland, 77; Arlyn Scott and Jerry Green of

Angelo, 77. Ed Stevens of Midland, 85; How-San Angelo ard Mechling of Midland, 87; George Roswell Finley of Eldorado, 82; Jim Binford of Midland, 90; Fred Burleson Ballinger of Midland, 90: H. T. Finley of Eldorado, 97; M. W. Branum of Mid-Sweetwater land, 81; Jim Lore of Midland, 86; George Slentz of Midland, 84; Lew Hoey of Midland, 99; M. Faskin of Albuquerque Midland, 95; George Addison of La- Abilene mesa, 79; Sam Thurman of Midland, Lubbock 85; M. J. Kirwan of Midland, 87; Robert L. Walker of Midland, 85; Borger Van Ligon of Midland, 78; John Amarillo Ellis of San Angelo, 84; M. M. Conn Pampa

Odessa, 77; C. E. Covington of San

of Midland, 85. Harry Lawson of Midland, 79; Louis Eubanks of Carlsbad, N. M. 78: Bill Hicks of Carlsbad, N. M., Fort Worth 85; Calvin Glass of Midland, 79; Tulsa Jack Vaughn of Lamesa, 81; Bill Shreveport Pomeroy of Midland, 79; Lee Dur- Dallas rell of Midland, 86; Joe O'Neal of Oklahoma City Midland, 86; Paxton Howard of San Antonio Midland, 96; Roy Lockett of Mid- Beaumont land, 81; Fred McMurray of Midland, 88; Dick Gile of Midland, 85.

Earl Wilson of Midland, 82; Jay St. Louis Coleman of Midland, 78; H. C. Brooklyn Hood of Midland, 85; W. H. Woody Boston of Stanton, 81; Ted Roden of Odes- Philadelphia sa, 81; Balle Griffith of Odessa, New York 81; Loyd French of Odessa, 81; Pittsburgh W. C. Gilmore of Odessa, 93; Webb Cincinnati Russell of Odessa, 81; J. B. Worley Chicago of Midland, 94; W. R. Gallman of Odessa, 92; Marvin House of Big Spring, 78; Jack Wallace of New York Big Spring, 85; Charles Pierce of Cleveland

C. H. Davis of Midland, 85; C. Philadelphia C. Green of Midland, 85; B. M. Detroit Brown of Breckenridge, 87; Neal Chicago Collins of Odessa, 94; J. E. Foote Washington of Big Spring, 80; T. J. Speed of St. Louis San Angelo, 91; Jack Williams of Plainview, 78; Fred Turner of Midland, 84; H. C. Jones of Midland, 94: John C. Hart of Midland, 80. Charles Marsh of Midland, 87; Jimmy Gallagler of Breckenridge, 88: Paxton Anderson of Midland, 91; D. H. Cobb of Amarillo, 81; **Boudreau Looks For** Dave Fink of Midland, 85; Audrey Gill of Midland, 81; Julien Muller of Midland, 85; Bob Wortman of Three-Team Battle Midland, 78; Arnold Brown of Midland, 79; Herschel Ezell of Midand, 97; Ted Kerr of Midland, 89; For American Flag

Holt Malone of Midland, 90; C. Zee of Midland, 86; Burl H. Self of Midland, 88; Lew Ground three-team battle down to the wire of Midland, 89; Francis Flournoy for the American League pennant. Midland, 89; Ralph Johnson of Hobbs. N. M., 82; A. A. Jones of ish, with Cleveland, New York and Midland, 96; W. J. Finch of Mid- Boston fighting it out just as draland, 81; J. F. Repman of Midland, 0; Dell Taylor of Midland, 90; P. J. Les of Midland, 82; Doyle drench Yankee Stadium. Patton, Sr., of Midland, 82; Doyle Patton, Jr., of Midland, 85.

Roy A. Minear of Midland, 78; R.

H. Meyers of Midland, 87; Jack

The Brooklyn Dodgers have a Yankees tied 4-4 after four innings. terrific one-two punch in Jack Robinson and Gil Hodges. They are finally are getting good pitching. the two top men in driving in runs the Cleveland manager added. the National League.

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Dusters Take Opener 9-7

night in the second game of their three-game series in Indian Park. Starting time will be 8:15. Buck Austin or Leon Hayes will hurl for Midland. Lloyd Trip

The Midland Indians battled the Vernon Dusters 14 innings in Indian Park Wednesday night before dropping a 9 to 7 decision to the visitors. Catcher Ed Cox threw wild to first after he had dropped a third strike and the runner went all the way to third, later scoring the winning run on Harry Scher-

back.

ting's triple.

Glenn Patton worked eight

an i two-thirds innings and had the

Dusters whipped until he hurt his

pitching hand fielding a hard hit

ball through the box. He retired in

favor of Lefty Leon Hayes, who was

Vernon scored first and built up

a five to nothing lead in the first

three innings but the Indians fought

A walk to Lou Dawson and con-

secutive singles by Warren Sliter,

Gus Pena and Buck Austin produced

two Midland runs in the third. They

to Sliter, Glenn Patton and Bob

Rose and singles by Stanley Hughes

Hayes had one man out in the

fourteenth when Cox made his wild

ing home notched the ninth Vernon

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Errors-Souquet, Johnston, Hunt-

Johnston to Gonzales to McCaskey;

Vernon 12; Midland 18. Bases on

Hits and runs—off Coffey 6 for 5

for 2 in 9 1/3 innings; off Patton

12 for 7 in 8 2/3, off Hayes 2 for

ror helped the cause, also.

two singles and a walk.

Threatened

McCaskey, 1b

Austin, rf

a 7 to 5 lead in the seventh.

charged with the defeat.

is the probable starter for Vernon.

SHORTY SHELBURNE

Puss Ervin, veteran scout for the New York - Cleveland, called Oklahoma City Indians and a longtime friend of Harold Webb, is in town for the Vernon series. He is looking over the youngsters got four more in the fifth on walks W L Pct. in the Longhorn League. Already .64 29 .688 he has been to Sweetwater, Big ..50 41 .549 Spring, San Angelo, Vernon and and Julian Pressley. A Vernon er-.48 43 .527 Odessa. He will move to Ballinger

.44 46 .489 the latter part of the week. Puss is high on the possibilities .39 49 .443 .38 52 .422 of Lou Dawson, rookie outfielder .39 54 .419 Webb bought from Ballinger. West Texas-New Mexico League Ervin says Dawson has the best W L Pct. batting stance, best arm and more .55 40 .579 wrist action than any player he .54 46 .540 has seen at the plate in the league. .52 45 .536 He confirmed in every way the .51 46 .526 fact that Webb made a good deal thirteenth innings. .45 50 .474 when he swapped for Dawson.

> Philosophical Puss likes his ball the tenth and again in the eleventh bay colt sired by Bimelech, anoth-.40 57 .412 players big and strong. He doesn't but spectacular fielding plays by er Coldstream consignee. even take a second look at the Lupo Gonzalez, Vernon second base-"pee wees," as he terms the smaller man, and Lou Ehlinger, Duster centerfielder, stopped both threats.

"They're a dime a dozen in every league," Ervin says. He likes the looks of Lefty Leon throw. Scherting's triple scored .55 52 .514 Hayes because he is big and can Moon, who got on by the error, and throw hard. Puss believes he can a double steal with Scherting go-.44 61 .419 go in a higher league. .39 65 .375 Patton, another hefty boy, also run.

caught his eye. Harry Bartolomei and Dick 56 36 .609 Butcher are the two boys Puss likes He was impressed with the hit-.500 ting of both boys and likes .487 Butcher's speed in the outfield. Bartolomei, long recognized as one of the best catchers in the

.57 33 .633 pitching Sweetwater has. At Odessa, Ervin made A. D. Ensey a proposition to buy Al Mon-39 54 .419 chak immediately but the Oiler

boss turned it down. Ervin says Monchak could go to Oklahoma City and step right in at second base. The Indians are needing a leather man badly, too. Just like everyone knows, Mon- Cox, c chak is the ball club at Odessa. There are several good reasons Hayes, p why Ensey can't sell his skipper even for the money Puss would

Ervin likes the looks of Harry Scherting, the Vernon outfielder, in ley, Coffey, Richardson; Dawson 2, ton. Runs batted in-McCaskey He doesn't especially like the way Scherting handles fly balls-not be- Moon, Scherting 2, Gonzalez 2, cause he doesn't handle them but Coffey; Hughes 2, Pena 2, Austin

because he goes at it in such an 2. Two base hits-Scherting, Cof-Puss said Scherting's fielding Scherting. Stolen bases—Johnston would brand him as a "clown" in McCaskey, Moon, Scherting, Gonthe Texas League for the first few zales; Rose, Sliter. Sacrifices days until people got accustomed Gonzalez; Austin. Double playsto his manner of taking the high

Wayne Wallace is just about the balls-off Coffey 6, off Richardson said Wednesday as he watched rain only thing Puss sees at San An- 3; off Patton 3, off Hayes 3. gelo. He is looking for players Strikeouts-by Coffey 7, by Rich-The shower finally forced umpires who can go up. They must be ardson 4; by Patton 2, by Hayes 4. to call the second game of the important series with the Indians and young, big and want to play. in 4 2/3 innings, off Richardson 9 Wallace fills the bill on those

"The Red Sox have power and Frank Roberson, ear-marked for 2 in 5 1/3 innings. Passed ballthe Texas Christian University Huntley. Winning pitcher-Richbaseball team next season, is get- ardson. Losing pitcher — Hayes. Parnell, McDermott and Stobbsting in shape by hurling in the Umpires-Janousek, Murphy and are as good as any in the league Tri-County League. He has won one and lost one pitching at Ack-

into one of the stars of the game." He bested the Cosden Refiners Boudreau said he was well satisin a shutout last Sunday. fied with the condition of his own Frank is playing it safe. He's mound staff as he faced the chal- going to get his education before he turns pro in the diamond sport. "With Gene Bearden back in his He knows a guy can't pitch all 1948 pitching form and Mike Gar- his life.

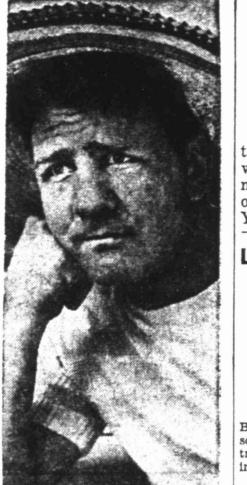
Were he of the bonus-seeking disposition, Puss Ervin might be signing him to a contract.

HALF SLANTS . . . The "Rubber

great in relief. That Benton espe- Man" who appeared here Wednescially, has been a life saver. He day night also is a wrestler. He hasn't pitched a bad game for us follows the grunt and groan racket in the Winter and picks up the loose ends with his rubber act Cliff Mapes, Yankee outfielder, during the Summer . pitched three innings for Flint in Glass, Jr., and Paul Davis, Jr. the Michigan State League in 1941. carried off the first and second He also played first base and place money in a recent skeet shoot at Walker Air Force Base in Roswell, N. M. Wright Cowden also won a first place . . . Vince Dundee, one of the top middleweight champions of all time, died in a Glendale, Calif., hospital Wednesday. He held the title in 1933 and 1934 . . . Ben Dean Sheats was called to Waco Wednesday due to the illness of a friend. Costs just He will be gone several days . . It has been revealed here that Wyman Hunnicutt of Fort Worth

dians. He has been unable to

Gus The Thinker



Beneath a shady sombrero, Gus Lesnevich does some heavy cogitating at Summit, N. J., where the former light-heavyweight champion is training for his 15-round match with Ezzard Charles at Yankee Stadium, August 10. The contest is for the National Boxing Association's version of the heavy

A double by Sliter and singles by King Ranch, Oilman **Buv Expensive Colts** Pena and Austin gave the Indians

LEXINGTON, KY. -(P)- King runs iced the game. Then Vernon fought back with all Ranch of Texas and a Texas oil forces. They got one in the eighth on two Midland errors and two singles. They tied it in the ninth on nesday night.

Both teams went scoreless through the tenth, eleventh, twelfth and

oil man, paid \$18,600 for a dark

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MAJOR LEAGUES-

A's Sweep Pair; **Cards Hold Lead**

Associated Press Sports Writer

The A's have turned. A doubleheader sweep over sioners. the White Sox Sunday and now three straight over the wobbly St. Louis Browns and Philadelphia has a shiny new five-game winning streak. Furthermore, they are eligibility of members of all sports only seven and a half games back of the leading New in more than 160 of the nation's York Yankees and only a half-game behind the sizzling colleges. *Boston Red Sox.

7-3 and the nightcap 8-6.

ing to break even.

Freddie Hutchinson's four-hit pitch-

Rain postponed the second game

of the New York-Cleveland series

The St. Louis Cards continued to

Brooklyn ended its longest losing

The New York Giants saved fifth

Longhorn League-

Broncs, Swatters, **Dusters Tab Wins:** Rain Robs Rockets

By The Associated Press The league-leading Big Spring Broncs rattled the fences with a score of hits Wednesday night in trouncing the Ballinger Cats 18-1 in a Longhorn League game. The Broncs continue to lead second-place Vernon by 13 games as with the score tied 4-4 at the end

the Dusters won a 14-frame battle of four innings. with Midland 9-7. Sweetwater downed San Angelo run wild in the National League, until the NCAA meeting next Jan-

preserving their one and a half-Odessa's game at Roswell was game margin over Brooklyn by called because of rain in the second smashing the Phillies 7-3. inning with Roswell leading 11-0. streak at four games by routing the It was declared no contest. Chicago Cubs 7-3. During the hectic Big Spring-Ballinger swatfest, George Lopez,

place by trimming Pittsburgh 8-3. Pat Stasey, Carlos Parcual and Hector Bonet all homered for the winners. In the marathon at Midland. Moon of Vernon reached first on a dropped third strike and went

all the way to third on an overthrow in the 14th. He scored on Harry Scherting's triple. Then Scherting stole home. The two Sweetwater tallied six runs in the man made major purchases at the first of the ninth inning in beat-

Keenland yearling sales here Wed- ing San Angelo. A three-run homer by Dick Butcher was the big King Ranch paid \$21,100 for a blow in the splurge. Earlier, Jean bay son of War Admiral-Darby Jaresch hit a two-run homer for Danae consigned by Doug Davis, Jr. the Swatters, while Chester Karger Sam E. Wilson, Jr., Corpus Christi slammed a grand slam home run

Johnstown, Pa., a Dodger farm team, won the first half title in

Athletic Heads Pass Up Action On 'Code'

NEW CASTLE, N. H .-- (AP)-- Assurance of more cooperation in enforcing the NCAA's "Sanity Code" was given Thursday by the National Association of Collegiate Commis-

But the intercollegiate athletic heads took no drastic action about those regulations which govern the

"We had an exchange of ideas." Clarence P. Houston of Tufts Col-Philadelphia won the lege, chairman of the NCAA Comopener of the twilight-night pliance Committee, explained after doubleheader Wednesday Wedensday's session of the commissioners' eleventh annual meeting

Mel Parnell held the Chicago "The commissioners assured me White Sox to three hits in a 6-0 Boston victory. It was his four- they were eager to play a proper role in enforcing the 'Sanity Code' Washington finally broke its 11- at the colleges they represent, but game losing string by edging De- no specific cases were discussed."

troit 7-6 in the first of a twi-night Houston said. Houston told the commissioners doubleheader. But then the "igers | earlier that several colleges will be smothered the Senators 11-0 on notified of non-compliance with the 'Sanity Code" when the NCAA Compliance Committee meets in Chi-

cago on August 12. In declining to name the colleges, he said that "whatever action is taken by our committee must, under our regulations, be withheld

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Scheduled Saturday

Entries were rolling in at a fast clip Thursday for the First Annual West Texas Invitation Swimming Tournament to be held at VFW Pool nine miles west of Midland Saturday. The tourney is sponsored by the Midland Junior Chamber of

Commerce. Entries are in or are expected from El Paso, San Angelo, Fort Stockton, Odessa, Big Spring, Lamesa, Kermit, Monahans, McCamey, night. Abilene, Lubbock and several other

Wade Whiteley, coach of the Midland team, Thursday said it appears this will be one of the biggest tournaments of the year in West Texas. The Midland team is entered in a meet at Odessa Thursday night. Transportation will be furnished by members of the JayCees. Cars will

Odessa Juniors Win Area Title, Advance To State Tournament

leave Hotel Scharbauer at 6 p.m.

ODESSA-(AP)-Odessa's hard hitting American Legion Junior baseball nine combined a 22-hit attack | Fine added a solo round-tripper for with 12 bases on balls off three Lub- the Missions. bock pitchers to defeat the Hub City team 30-8 Wednesday night. ten Fort Worth hits in notching The win was the second in the area his tenth victory of the year. The championship playoff and sent Buffs scored an unearned run off

Bryan August 2. Lubbock went ahead in the first roll Beringer. inning, scoring three runs on three singles and a triple by shortstop Beaumont to seven hits. The Oilers Bobby Brown. But Odessa tied up staged a six-run rally in the fifth the count in the second and broke frame to clinch the contest. loose for a big eight-run third frame

to clinch the victory. Shortstop Joe Pearson had a per- the Sports the edge over Oklahoma fect night at the plate for Odessa, City. with four safeties. Pitcher Bob Britt gained credit for the win.

Rotary, Joe's Gulf *Win Softball Tilts

Standard's Bob Dean for 14 base new national ruling which changes hits Wednesday night and pound- the age levels of Scouts and Cubs, ed out a 12 to 7 victory in a Mid- will be held August 16 in Colorado land Softball League tilt at Wad- City and August 17 in Monahans.

Rotary Engineers.

Monahans Rodeo Is Off To Fast Start

Plastic was not played.

MONAHANS—Sam Beckham of Jal, N. M., set the pace for calf ropers in the initial performance of the Monahans Rodeo here Wednesday night when he roped and tied his calf in 16.2 seconds in the ship in Cub packs. first go-round. More roping followed the performance.

A crowd of more than 5,000 persons saw the opening night show in the new and costly rodeo plant, ment, and Charlie Watson of Big which was built by the Permian Basin Rodeo Association. The show continues through Sat-

urday night.

with 17.9 seconds. J. B. Bradshaw of Bandera, Andy Senton of Coleman and Jack Gerwick of Florey were the only cow- Trail Council are Glasscock, Sterboys to go the required length of ling, Stonewall, Kemp, Fisher, time in the bareback riding event. Scurry, Nolan, Mitchell, Howard, throughout the show as the top Ward, Reeves, Loving and Winkler. cowhands competed against the

rough and tough stock. One of the largest crowds in Western Plastic Monahans' history witnessed the opening day parade Wednesday af-

Three Tilts Carded In Optimist League

Three games are on tap Thursday evening in the Optimist Softball League for boys. All games will start

The Skeeters tangle with the 85ers play here Thursday night. in a tilt at IOOF Park. The Braves meet the Papooses at Borden Field and the Tigers take on the Eagles at the High School diamond.

U. S. Entry Trails In 'Little Olympics'

OSLO, NORWAY-(AP)-The powerful United States track and field squad figured to take the lead Thursday night in the second session of the three-day "Little Olym-

The combined Scandinavian team held a 104 1/2 to 78 1/2 advantage after the first nine events, most of them Nordic specialties.

Heading Thursday night's program Heading Thursday night's program easy as running the vacuum cleaner the first half of the decathlon You can do 3 or 4 rooms a day We competition. Young Bob Mathias of Tulare, Calif., the American and Olympic champion, is favored heav-

EXAS COMPANY BUYS HICAGO INSURANCE FIRM DALLAS (A) The Republic Na-

tional Life Insurance Company of Dallas has bought the Alliance Life Insurance Company of Chicago. The transaction involved the \$3,600,000 purchase of all Alliance Life capital stock and reinsurance of Alliance Life by Republic National Life, a company statement said.



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Texas League-

Eagles Skid Back To Fourth Place; **Buffs Blank Cats**

By The Associated Press The Dallas Eagles skidded into fourth place in the Texas League race by losing their second straight home run-studded game to the San Antonio Missions Wednesday

Dallas out-home runned San Antonio 3-2, but the Missions produced a barrage of eleven other hits to win the game 5-3.

The first-place Fort Worth Cats dropped a 3-0 decision to Houston. years as head football coach of the runs. The second-place Tulsa Oilers University of Texas, Dana X. Bible gained a full game on the Cats lost only seven Southwest Conferby walloping the Beaumont Ex- ence games, but four of them were porters 11-3. Tulsa now is three to Texas Christian University. games behind the Cats. Home Runs Galore

Shreveport took over third place by downing Oklahoma City 6-4. San Antonio's Tommy Fine chalked up his twelfth mound victory of the year in defeating Dallas. Dallas' Jerry Witte, Ben Guintini and Bill Serena all homered with none on for the only Eagle runs. Witte's blow was his 35th homer of the year. Don Lenhardt hit a two-run homer and

Houston's Jack Creel scattered Odessa into the state tournament at Eddie Chandler in the seventh and two tallies in the ninth off Car-

Tulsa's Frank Smith limited Shreveport's Vern Petty's two-run homer in the first of the ninth gave

Sectional Meetings Slated By Council

Buffalo Trail Council personnel of Rotary Engineers hopped on the changes to be inaugurated by a

Purpose for two meetings instead Bill Smith hurled the victory for of one is to allow all interested parties to attend with a minimum Joe's Gulf shaded the Rendez- of travel. The meeting in Colorado vous Club 12 to 10 in the second City will be for the area including tilt. Roy Price hurled the victory. Big Spring and east. The Monahans A game scheduled between The meeting the following day will be Reporter-Telegram and Western for the Midland and west area.

Discussions will concern the action taken at the thirty-ninth annual National Council meeting held last May in Boston reducing the age level of Cubs from nine to eight years of age, Scouts from 12 to 11 years of age and Senior Exploring Scouts from 15 to 14 years of age. 2,000 New Cubs

It is estimated by P. V. Thorson, Scout executive, that the lowering of the Cub age level would make at least 2,000 more boys in the 17county council eligible for member-

The meetings will be under the directorship of Ed Neinast of Sweetwater, chairman of the council's organization and extension depart-Spring, council commissioner.

In order that officials may come to the meetings with some information already gained, Thorson is Walton Poage of Rankin wrapped sending out to the different comup his calf in 17.8 seconds for sec- munities from the council's Midland ond place in the roping event. Har- headquarters, bulletins containing ry Howard of Rankin was third information pertaining to the new age level changes which become ef-

fective September 1. Counties included in the Buffalo Action was fast and thrilling Martin, Midland, Ector, Andrews,

ANDREWS-Western Plastic of Midland advanced in the first round of play in the Andrews Invitation Softball Tournament Wednesday night by stopping Seminole State Bank 7 to 0. Jack Dunlap hurled a two-hitter for the Midland team. Rolla Hargraves and Burns Mc-Kinney led the attack at the plate. Rendezvous Club of Midland will

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WT-NM League-

Hubbers, **Blue Sox**, Lobos Win; Dukes Make Twin Killing

By The Associated Press The league-leading Albuquerque Dukes swept a twin bill from the Pampa Oilers Wednesday night 5-1 all three other first division clubs for cotton harvest. in the West Texas-New Mexico ica's hopes in the Canadian Ama-League

teur Golf Championships rested Second-place Abilene edged Clowith Dick Chapman as play entered vis 5-4. Third-place Lubbock down- and that there will be none. ed Amarillo 9-2. And fourth-place The Pinehurst, N. C., veteran be- Lamesa squeezed by Borger 4-3. came the only U. S. survivor after Don Ferrarese hurled one-hit ball Wednesday's expulsion of Defendand fanned 14 in the opener for ing Champion Frank Stranahan of Albuquerque. Virgil Butler scattered three Pampa bingles to give the to hire border Mexicans to do their Toledo, Ohio. Tommy Riddell. Quebec amateur king, ended the Dukes the nightcap. American's two-year reign, one up

Abilene downed Clovis on Bobby Fernandez' single in the last of the ninth with the bags loaded. Lubbock's Walt Stenborg pitched AUSTIN—(P)—In his last six six-hit ball and drove in three

each of the last two seasons.

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To hire Mexican workers, Texas farmers will have to prove there is no discrimination in their areas Mexico apparently agreed to take Texas off its labor blacklist in return for a U. S. agreement to contract workers in the center of the country. U. S. farmers had wanted

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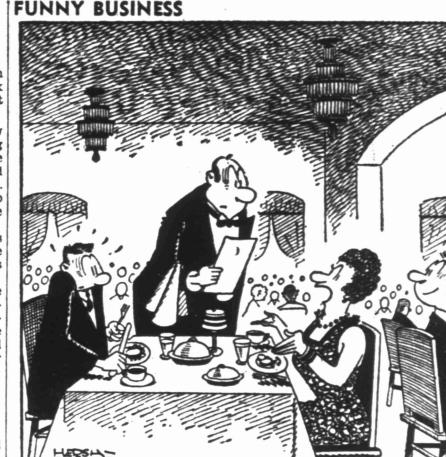
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Mackey Defeated As 🗼 Ward Wins In Golf Meet In Washington WASHINGTON - (P) - Graham

Mackey of Midland, a favorite in the National Junior Golf Championship tournament here was defeated by Ray Terry of Memphis Wednesday. Mackey went down 2 to 1. John Ward of Midland stayed up t by knocking off Nolan Wathen of Salt Lake City, 6 and 5. Roane Puett, the other entry from Midland, already had been elimi-

Lee Pinkston of Abilene, the other remaining entry who qualified in the sectional round here, won over John T. Flanagan, Jr., of Memphis.

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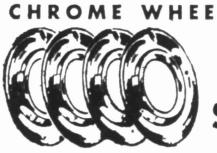
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Wife Would Lose Security If Marriage Vows Changed

By RUTH MILLETT NEA Staff Writer

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hold their marriage vows lightly To Calcutta Again is no reason to change the vows. The majority of married couples still believe in and live by the prom- joined the ranks of the many enise "so long as ye both shall live." The fact that some don't doesn't absence of 42 years. Last year there mean the vows are too exacting.

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Family Hangs On To Secret Since 1623

NEW YORK —(P)— The Avedis Zildjian family has held a secret

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The secret is how to make cymbals. That doesn't sound like much of a secret—but the cymbal isn't as simple as it sounds. You don't have to age a saxophone. You do a cymbal—it has to be mellowed like a good wine. These musical noise-makers are

as old as the Bible, but the Zildjian family has been manufacturing them only since 1623. It was in that year that the first Avedis Zildjean, a Constantinople alchemist, discovered a secret process for making an ideal cymbal metal from an alloy of tin, copper and silver. Through the centuries the family developed almost a world monopoly. They still dominate it.

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Zildjian, a 59-year-old Armenian who came to this country in 1909. has done more than any other single man to make the musical world cymbal-minded.

"When I started, the bands only used one kind of cymbal—a heavy one," he said. "Now we have 171 models in different weights and

His 12-man factory at Quincy, Mass., now turns out thousands of

vaults anywhere from six months | Bert Ryan and Carroll Thomas of day A Massachusetts minister has of- but that some young people haven't to 20 years until each reaches its the Shell Oil Company were hosts to fered to substitute the vow "So the character to live for anything proper resonance. Zildjian now the Rotarians in the company's exe- _Sinclair Oil & Gas Company's No. has 40,000 in the process of aging. cutive offices. "And they have 40,000 different Many suggested programs were was 36 million cubic feet. couples he marries agree to it. He based on the idea that it is to last tones," he said. "Find two that discussed. Greater emphasis on de- It recovered 30 feet of mud and considers the less exacting vow only so long as they both shall are alike and I'll give you \$1,000— velopment of the individual Rotar- two gallons of distillate. Drilling now more compatible with the times, love shouldn't be married at all. and the cymbals, too. In 45 years ian will be the theme of the 1949- is going ahead at 8,220 feet. The considering that about one in four They aren't responsible enough for in this business I've never heard 50 programs. two that sounded exactly alike."

rights reserved, NEA Service, accounts for the volume of the members and more emphasis on in-baugh, located one and one-half cymbal business. Professional drum- ter-city Rotary activities to promote miles northwest of the Sinclair test. mers collect them like postage fellowship between Rotarians.

Price Support Acts temporary boredom can she have any peace of mind. The Rev. F. B. Triggs, OMI, who has been pastor of St. George's Catholic Church the last six years and of St. Ann's Church since its establishment, in 1948, here the state of the state of

By OVID MARTIN WASHINGTON-(P)-The gov-Guadalupe Catholic Church in ernment is broadening its farm price support operations in a move The Rev. Francis Taylor, OMI, to stabilize markets being weak-

ened by shrinking foreign demands as she loses her youth and beauty torate of St. Ann's Church at 2000 and increasing home production. The Agriculture Department has added cottonseed and cheese to a The Rev. Edward Murray, OMI, long list of agricultural commodities under which it has placed out that old and honored promise Catholic Church, to become pastor of the lost the l erations of the last two years have

approached \$3,000,000,000. serves a Latin American congre-More than \$2,000,000,000 in department funds are invested in grains, cotton, butter, dried milk, dried eggs, and other postwar surplus commodities which the agency has either taken over or is obligated to take over from farmers under the support programs.

If present farm production prospects materialize and no new market outlets bob up, it is possible demic diseases of Calcutta after an all the \$4,750,000,000 price-support were 254 cases and 14 deaths during funds of the department's Comthe 17 weeks ending July 31. But modity Credit Corporation will

have been exhausted in 1949. this year it started early in Janu-Vast amounts will be needed to ary and already it has killed 50 out support this year's corn and cotton crops, unless yields turn out Except for stray imported cases, Calcutta was free from plague since considerably less than indicated. 1906. In 1899, about 60,000 were re-This year will be the first time ported to have died of plague in the department has supported

grower prices of cottonseed. The decision to buy cheese was to strengthen producer prices of milk, which have dropped below levels required by price support

There is a possibility the department will have to buy pork later this year.

what size you need. We will There is at least one bright spot Purchases of potatoes are running make an honest effort to suponly about one-fourth of last year's

MURRAY-YOUNG What will the government do with the commodities? MOTORS, Lid. Only time can supply an answer. The department is ready at all Phone 64 times to sell the commodities for what it has invested in them. That generally is more than a buyer would have to pay in the oper

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your baby's first toddling steps. Phone us. We'll gladly pick them up. Prompt delivery. Your money refunded if not completely sat-WAUKEGAN, ILL. -(AP)- Joyce Schumaker, an 18-year-old girl, was freed by a jury Wednesday night of charges of murdering her 53-Midland Specialty Co. year-old paramour.

"I was really worried until I heard the verdict," Joyce said. "I feel wonderful. It is a wonderful surprise. I have never stopped praying in four months." Joyce was tried for the slaying of Carl Reeder, 53-year-old school

was on the witness stand two and one-half hours Wednesday. She contended the shot which killed Reeder as they sat in his car on the Lake Michigan beach last April 4 was fired accidentally as they grappled for the gun. She admitted she had her finger on

She testified she had sexual relations with Reeder during her early courtship with him, before she learned he was married. She said Reeder pursued her despite her repeated demands that they end their affair.

PORTUGAL BATIFIES LISBON-(P) The North Atlan-tic Alliance was ratified by the Portuguese National Assembly Wednesday 80-3.

Well, That's What It Said



The sign in front of this Los Angeles laundry is unmistakably clear. It says "Drive in Office." That's exactly what fireman Charles Lechler did when his truck missed a sharp turn. After climbing from the wreckage uninjured, Lechler surveys the damage—and the sign.

Rotary Committees **Discuss Assignments**

ductor, died here Wednesday night, drilled in the same area

Committeemen and chairmen of symbals yearly. The work all is committees in the club service group done by hand, and it takes 45 days of the Midland Rotary Club met to turn the rude metal ingots into Wednesday night in the Petroleum 12 months. Roy McKee, group chair-The cymbals then are stored in man, presided at the session.

The Fellowship Committee re- 8,127 and 8,191 feet.

CONDUCTOR'S WIFE DIES Walter Damrosch, wife of the in- zone.

Sinclair Gets Big Gas Yield At Test In Anadarko Basin

AMARILLO -(AP)- A four-hour BECAUSEsounding brass. They must be hand-hammered from four to six

Building to outline their assign—
test produced 10,300,000 cubic feet of gas through a five-eighth inch it carries the active medication DEEP
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2 Lips Ranch Anadarko Basin test-

drillstem test was taken between It is this variance in tone that commended purchase of badges for Gulf Oil Company's No. 1 Har-

found 4,150 cubic feet of gas in a drillstem test through a five-eighth choke two weeks ago. BAR HARBOR, ME.—(P)—Mrs. Both gas flows were in the same ternationally known musical con- Six other deep tests are being

Brannan Cites Rising Carryover, Britain's **Dollar Crisis As Cotton Industry Threats**

DALLAS-(AP)-Secretary of Ag-| was following a keynote speech by riculture Charles F. Brannan said Burris C. Jackson of Hillsboro, genance of nations in the sterling bloc ton Committee of Texas. "could seriously disrupt the South's exports in cotton and tobacco." He listed international trade.

cotton carryover as elements "basic to the welfare and security of the cotton farmer. Brannan's remarks were addressed to the tenth annual Cotton Re-

farm income, and the trend of the

search Congress. The Congress opened Wednesday and ends Fri-He said farm purchasing power had been reduced through farm prices "falling faster and farther than non-farm prices." He said the

United States will begin the new

cotton week with a carryover of

about 5,500,000 bales. "Well informed men in the cotton trade expect that domestic consumption and the export market in the coming year may amount to about thirteen million bales," Brannan said. "This points to a 1950 carryover of something over seven

million bales. "A steadily rising carryover is a challenging trend. We cannot afford to undergo again the exhausting experience of another gigantic accumulation of cotton. Jackson Licks Problem

Brannan's place on the program COMMITTEE ACTION MAY

KILL WATERWAYS BILL WASHINGTON -(AP)- Action of the House Rules Committee Wednesday in declining to send the \$1,-120,000,000 waterways bill to the House floor for debate held up a number of Texas projects. The action might mean the bill will not be considered this session.

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Thursday the dropping dollar-bal- eral chairman of the Statewide Cot-

Jackson said greater emphasis dition since the shooting. The slugs to mechanization and the attendant problem of ginning mechaniand education work is needed, and that there should be research on improvements in the quality of cot-

ton end products. Also, said Jackson, the cotton industry should have an "adequate sales program." Jackson said Congress and the Department of Agriculture were trying to work out plans to avert a real crisis in cotton. He said he hoped they were successful, but he believed "no permanent solution to cotton's problems ever can be achieved through legislation."

blasted his liver, spleen and kidneys. Cohen, a former movie bit cally harvested cotton is needed, that actress, and a state-appointed bodyintensified insect control research guard for the gambling boss also

gangsters.

were hit but are recovering. Herbert had escaped 11 shots from gangsters only a month before a he was entering his apartment.

Cohen Henchman Dies

LOS ANGELES -(P)- Edward (Neddie) Herbert, henchman of Gambler Mickey Cohen, died early

Thursday of shotgun wounds suf-

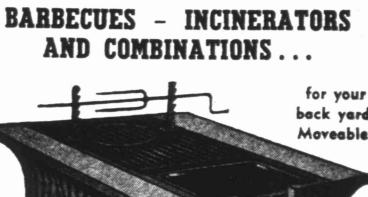
fered July 20 at the hands of rival

Herbert had been in a critical con-

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Asked a photographer, "How would you like a punch in the nose 🗯 Told

reporters their questions "were too - stupid to answer.

Started to swing at a newsman. Terminated the interview by saying the information they sought "is my own damn business.

him who paid for his trip and about licly, the President emphatically after that his connection with former Army put the general in his place by say- The general is not a heavy Lt. Col. James V. Hunt. Hunt was ing that absolutely no change in drinker, as has been widely reported. named in a newspaper story as a Vaughan's status had been ordered. He is Sunday School teacher and man who charged "five per cent" for the service. He named Vaughan incident involving the Argentine Alexandria, Va. He and his wife Some Won't Cooperate Unfortunate Knack

Vaughan's own analysis of his Sunday School Teacher House. In 1945 the general got into favorite of Mrs. Truman.

period of time."

refer to him as "chief" military aide. as military aide to Vice President is very little development of any

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Begin Before The

Kindergarten Age

kindergarten.

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE

AP Newsfeature Writer

Very simple toys can teach a child

they reach the kindergarten stage.

One should show a child how to

and will be able with this help to

pronounce some long words.

When should a child's education

Vaughan had just returned from A few hours later, and one of the Truman soon after. His rise from a vacation. Reporters were asking few times he has ever done it pub- colonel to major general was rapid Then came the famous "SOB" elder in the Presbyterian Church of other statistics.

as one of his "very good contacts." medal that Vaughan had agreed to live in a modest seven-room brick accept. A columnist waged a bitter house. They have a daughter 20 Upshot of this whole affair is campaign to keep the award from and a son 14. a congressional investigation of the Vaughan. In Vaughan's defense Pres-"five per cent" racket. Vaughan's ident Truman, at a large banquet possible connection with it plus a called the columnist an "SOB." demand that Vaughan be dismissed Churchmen and club women all as the President's military aide. over the country protested the The general attributes this and President's use of those initials.

past notoriety to an unfortunate The general is big and plump. His knack for getting into the headlines. chins hide the top of his shirt Believe me, nobody in this town collar and his stomach hides his likes publicity less than I do. All belt when his coat is off. His love I've ever wanted is to be a good of braid, colorful medals and fancy military aide to the President. But uniforms gives him a sort of stageevery time I open my mouth with like quality. When he laughs, which a reporter around something seems is loud and frequently, he shakes if we are referring to formal edu- 68 sample areas of the country. For

press relations is backed up by the Not generally known is the fact list of front-page splashes he has that the general, who is 55 and a Kindergarten Association, much farming or mining is a principal ocinspired since working at the White native of Glassgow, Mo., is also a can be taugh prior to entrance into cupation.

a fancy dinner of caviar over a long living selling creosote and railroad heard her admonish the child, formation. ties. Then he threw his lot in with "Now, do be good until I get my A householder can be compelled 'Catholics pick their best priest Truman and became treasurer of work done." However, if he is a to give information but compulsion for chaplain duty while the Prot- his senatorial campaign. His asso- normal, active child, the chances is seldom employed. If persuasion estant chaplins are just ministers ciation with the President was inter- are he will not be good . He will doesn't work, another household is rupted during World War II while look around in vain for something substituted on the list. he served 22 months in Australia to get hold of, to manipulate, and His next headline was earned when as provost marshall. He was dis- to examine. But these natural urghe announced to White House recharged for injuries in a plane es will remain unsatisfied. Now, porters that henceforth they should crash but came back on active duty while the child sits inactive, there

WASHINGTON —(P)— President to concentrate, to create, and to Truman Thursday nominated Dan- use his fingers. For example, iel J. Cleary of Illinois, Mrs. Geor- string threaded through some empgia L. Lusk of New Mexico and Da- ty spools and tied loosely will keep Greatly Reduced Prices vid N. Lewis of New York as mema a baby happy for some time. When bers of the War Claims Commishe is old enough to sit on the floor,

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1950 census doesn't start until next April, but don't be surprised if a census man calls at your home this

Summer. Every month Census Bureau enumerators visit about 25,000 households in the United States. They ask questions about the age, marital status and employment of members of households.

The employment census on which the Bureau bases its estimate of the number of job-holders and jobhunters, is now rated more important than the count of population. Employment information is valuable to the government and private industry as an indicator of business

Some householders resent the ruestioning as "prying into private affairs." A few others are scared by it in these days of agitation over Communists and charges of disloy-

Census Bureau officials say people have nothing to fear from the interviews. The information is strictly confidential as far as the individual householder or his family is con-Names of individuals are not sent

to Washington headquarters. The information received here is used only for compiling the number of employed and unemployed and

Some people refuse to cooperate with the Census Bureau's enumerathe interviews have shown identification cards with their photographs and have explained why the information is being collected.

Special care is taken to put the questions in simple words and in terms which are well known in the community where the interviewed person lives. The interviewers take short training courses for their begin? This is a question frequent- monthly one-week's work.

ly discussed, with varied results, The monthly census is taken in cation. But real education begins example, in some areas there is large with the child's consciousness of employment in certain types of existence. And, says the National manufacturing while in other areas

A typical enumerator team is boiling water when he was quoted Vaughan and the President met How often have we noticed a composed of three college students, during the early days of World War mother place her child in his car- two housewives and one chief inter-"Winston Churchill is a garrulous I and have remained friends ever riage or crib, clean and comfort-viewer. The latter checks the work able, but without a thing for him of the others and takes on house-"The Roosevelt Administration was Until 1940, Vaughn made a fair to play with. How often have we holders who are reluctant to give in-

Register, Draft Official Declares

ently have the wrong opinion that it no longer is necessary to register small wall curving away from it. for selective service on reaching he can have two boxes and some their 18th birthday, Mrs. Jean P empty spools to put from one box Kennedy, clerk of Local Board No. gravely explained that it was here, to another. After being shown a

Commission Thursday approved the the spools into one receptacle and der that a severe penalty is pro- that 137 American soldiers died application of Humble Oil & Re- then into the other. When he be- vided by the selective service laws under flaming machine guns from comes tired of that, he can be for these persons who faft to reg- a German panzer battalion in the

for Sallie Odom well No. 1, Run- various ways. There are almost end- Mrs. Kennedy also released a list Malmedy, to American newspa Puerto Rico is the smallest and package of colored sticks will en- necessary to register within at least American military justice. Army easternmost island of the Greater joy laying them in a straight line five days after reaching the 18th officers are accused of obtaining along the linolum, and through this birthday or 30 days after being dis- confessions from the condemned activity he learns to notice form charged from the active service, if SS panzer grenadiers by torture in this category Then there are the ever-popular Recent Registrants

not call to his attention any lack Harris, Ferrell Waddle, Peter Abof exactness. Even a five-year-old resch, child must not be encouraged to do Louis Diaz, Jr., Melvin Phillips

baby. The best language is none City, and Wayne Williams, Termi- ly carved, but effective. too good for him. When he is nal. struggling with a new word, if it Local Board No. 137 serves Midis divided into syllables for him land, Sterling and Glasscock Counhe will find it much easier to learn, ties.

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Scene Now Shrine



VERY LONG WALL: At the shrine marking the site Malmedy massacre, names of the victims are there school children to see.

By BOYD LEWIS NEA Staff Correspondent MALMEDY, BELGIUM- (NEA) Up the road from Ligneuville trudged a schoolmistress and two

skipping. And then they reached a field by a crossroads, and suddenly they boggy field and then the teacher on Dec. 17, 1944, during the first Mrs. Kennedy offered the remin- hours of the Battle of the Bulge,

and deception But in the soft light of a Belpaper cut-outs for children before Registrants during the last quar- gian afternoon, Malmedy means only the sacrifices. The courtroom cut out the main figures but should Al German, Dewey LaFoy, Johnny gians have erected a simple little shrine of wood and stone here. daughters. Joe Dorsey, Larry Beford. Against the back wall there is a crucifix, carved from wood after anything which requires fixed or Doyle Roberts, Earnest McKinney the manner of the untaught Ar-Bennie Scott, Jimmy Deavenport dennes craftsmen, and smeared And, points out the Kindergarten and Bonifacio Costilla, all of Mid- with red on the hands and feet section of the nation. It is in the Association, leave oaby talk to the land, and Lael Roberts, Garden to indicate the blood. It is crude-

One little boy cried out in amusement at the unorthodox Christus ed the world. It is important that but was quickly shushed by an it develop its institutions in line

Collier, Goates, Burney Cemented into the six-foot stone as Harvard, Yale and Princeton. wall are insets of slate, each bear- Threat Of Leftists ing the name of a victim of the Malmedy massacre . . . Collier

Down in the village, Don Crais interested in a badly-damaged brick building besides the railroad tracks. Here the frozen bodies of the massacred were brought from and Japan to show how governthe field when our troops had re- ments have attempted to dominate

Don was a combat photographer attached to the 30th Division and it was his grim job to photograph each of the bodies and each of the wounds, as evidence in a trial which even then was being planned, although the guilty Germans had

Is Headquarters The building is apparently headquarters for some of the young the leaders of the industry are bloods of Malmedy who like to get away for a hand of cards. There's little furniture inside but, on a table, there's a hot plate for cooking coffee and on the wall someone has painted card-deck sym-

the Bulge area, Belgians, French and Luxemburgoise are working inastonishing job has been done by sities. Independent colleges are the astonishing job has been done by St. Vith, a little crossroads town only higher education which owe only higher education which owe only higher education which owe of the crossroads town only higher education which owe of the crossroads town only higher education which owe only higher education which owe of the crossroads town only higher education which owe of the crossroads town only higher education which owe of the crossroads town only higher education which owe of the crossroads town only higher education which owe of the crossroads town only higher education which owe of the crossroads town only higher education which owe of the crossroads town only higher education which was literally levelled when the American 7th Armored Division made it the hinge on which Von Rundstedt's armor broke and flowed westward.

Not one building has been left standing in St. Vith. Rubble-filled streets were even with the housetops. Today, the main street is a beehive of construction. New homes are being built on the side streets. A small stone church replaces the once beautiful antique ruin 300 in Midland of a new King-size cig-

the inscription, St. Vith," which ducing the new cigarette to mer-was painted on them when they chants and jobbers. were hauled off to concealment Osborn said full distribution is ex- BRING your troning to 1000 from the Nazis, who might have pected within the next two days.

(Photo by NEA-Acme Staff Correspondent Rene Henry) Just at the crucial moment—while pushing his baby sister past the judges during a baby contest in Paris—this young lad decides he'd like to ride too. Sis doesn't seem too pleased about the hasty decision.

with the Census Bureau's enumerators or interviews. However, relatively few persist in refusing after the interviews have shown identifiant to the interview has a shown identifiant to the interview have shown identifiant to the interview has a shown identifiant to the interview has a shown identifiant to the interview has a shown in the interview has a s

dren's voices as school lets out. Down the main street come a prodozen primary grade children, cession of youngsters, the makings chattering, laughing, hopping and of a new St. Vith to live and work in the bright new brick buildings.

were serious as they scuffed their Value Of Independent shoes along a pathway leading to a A straggler was hauled out of the Colleges is Explained By Dr. Harold Cooke Dr. Harold G. Cooke, president of McMurry College, Abilene, told

He stressed the importance of independent and church colleges in keeping democracy for the United "Higher education is important to

every person," he declared. "Find want to know the future of the na-"The biggest influences in mold-

ing the life of the nation are its colwest is the most rapidly developing spotlight of the nation. It is the gold spot of the nation. The development of this section has amazwith its progress. Some day its institutions will be as well known

"Socialism is the first cousin of communism," Dr. Cooke continued. ... Goates . . . Burney . . . Cohen "The one great threat to the na-Dunbar. It is a very long tion today is the leftist or communist movement. In government supported institutions of higher edvens of the Nashville Tennessean ucation, dictators can control the processes of education. This tends to political control.'

He cited the history of Germany the thinking and teaching of colleges and universities.

colleges and universities must set the pattern for the future of education or the leftist powers of government will control education. Industry Faces Threat He asserted the petroleum indus-

in its history of being socialized and aware of the situation. socialization is to train its leaders and technicians in institutions dis-

assocated from political control.

"The best security investment you can make in the welfare of WANTED; Steno receptionist. our nation," Dr. Cooke said," is 1889 or 355. what you put into your church or independent colleges or univerallegiance to free enterprise." He praised Midland as "an amaz-

ing city which is gaining admiration and attention of the entire nation." Hilton Kaderli, club president presided at the meeting and The Rev. Howard Hollowell introduced the speaker.

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the Estate of said Mrs. W. H. Cox. de-

ceased, numbered 1130 on the Probate Docket of Midland County, together

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Estate, to appear and contest the same

if they see proper so to do, on Monday the 8th day of August A. D. 1949, at

the Court House of said County, in

Midland, Texas, when said Account and Application will be acted upon

of said Court at my office in the City of Midland, Texas this 27th day

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In Mitchell Wildcat

water. The venture is to drill

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ture deepened to 11,490 feet, where 1 Trees, wildcat seven miles southa two hour and 17 minute drillstem | west of Grandfalls. test was run with packer at 11,- The show was on a one-hour 396 feet. A 1,500-foot water blank- drillstem test at 11,125-50 feet, afet was used.

the 126 feet, on an elevation of 2,496 surface 17 minutes after the tool feet. A 3,000-foot water blanket was opened. It was followed two was used. minutes later by gas. Mud came A good blow of air held at the to the top in 40 minutes and oil surface for part of the period. Recovery was the water blanket, 180

The well flowed one hour through feet of drilling mud and 480 feet a one-half-inch choke, producing of very slightly salty water. There \$3.3 barrels of 54.1-gravity oil in were no signs of oil or gas. that time. Gas-oil ratio was 7.other 50 feet. A drillstem test

Electric log surveys were run. On likely will follow. last report, operator was running Location is 660 feet from north a five-inch liner for production and 330 feet from east lines of the northwest quarter of section 90,

This development is 660 feet from block 8, H&GN survey. south and east lines of section 5, block Y, GC&SF survey.

Diamond M Flanked Quarter Mile North

Lion Oil Company is to start County, 660 feet from southwest world's worst bridge site. A lake drilling at once on a one-quarter and southeast lines of the east depth of 150 to 200 feet underlaid of a mile outpost to the nearest quarter of section 36, block 3, H&TC with 100 feet of mud made the cost

The exploration will be 610 feet survey. It is to dig to 6,900 feet. ery was around 300 feet of drilling Some sources had reported this lo- mud, slightly cut with oil and gas. cation to be 610 feet from west. The venture had drilled ahead Louisiana Church and 660 feet from south lines of to 5,324 feet in lime, and was slatthe northwest quarter of section ed to run another drillstem test to That was an error.

Fisher Wildcat Has No Shows On Test

Roeser-Pendleton, Inc., No. Jameson, North-Central Fisher section 109, block 1, H&TC survey, hour drillstem test at 6,704-34 feet News-Star: took a drillstem test at 5,550-72 in an unidentified lime.

The tool was open 45 minutes, deeper. Recovery was 15 feet of drilling It is 660 feet from south and mud with no shows of oil, gas or west lines of the north half of water. No pressures were recorded. section 2, block 26, H&TC survey. church has been disturbed. The venture is making more hole. Up to now this wildcat has not encountered any possibilities of Flood Sweeps Woman To Death In Culvert

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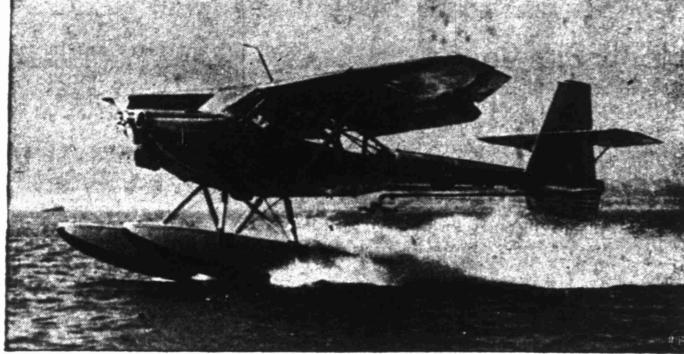
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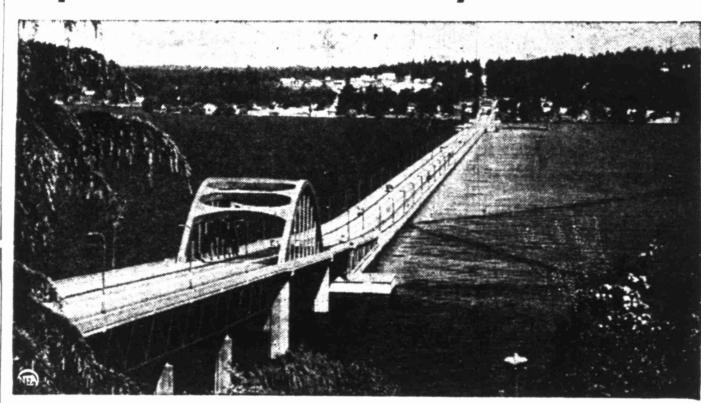
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An intruder broke into their new brick church Sunday during a er lambs 15-17. Humble No. 1 Crabtree, schedul- heavy rain. The Rev. Filer Seals County wildcat to 6,800 feet, 12 ed 9,000-foot wildcat in Northwest and board of deacons went into a Red Troops Advance miles northeast of Rotan, and 660 Mitchell County, 12 miles north- huddle. Wednesday they ran the feet from north and east lines of west of Colorado City, took a one following notice in the Monroe In Hunan Province

doors will be cheerfully loaned." the entire Chekiang Railroad.

hamper ship traffic and mar the ing section progressed, opponents years of arguing, a year and a half Hadley continued to show his convinced that the 4458-ton conof building, and nine years of toll plans to various civic organizacollecting, the only floating bridge tions. Impressed by the logic and the unbroken four-lane express Boost To Expansion in the United States was paid for economy of his suggestions, they highway across the lake, held in this Summer—19 years ahead of launched a "Build - a - Bridge" place by 50 65-ton anchors has launched a "Build - bad the safely ridden out the most se-

cause an irate young man missed To settle the dispute, a State Lake Washington is controlled by WASHINGTON -(AP)- The outtural engineer, decided he had all of Hadley's ideas, and, in 1939, without harm.

ture began.

and yearlings 16-20. Beef cows, bridge. from west and 660 feet from south gas at the surface during the last ing-bridge plan was definitely not calves 20-23.50; common to medium after work began on the \$8,450,000 miners, journeymen tailors and lines of section 201, block 97, H&TC few minutes of the period. Recov- favorable. People said it would calves 14.50-20. Stockers scarce. project, the first automobile "float- others. Hogs 350; butchers steady to 25 ed" across Lake Washington. changed; top \$22. Good and choice than 14 miles of travel through The Ways and Means Democrats to a number of non-Atlantic Treaty 21.75; good and choice 150 to 185 reach the expanding east shore. that action of the 80th Congress. Iran, Korea and the Philippines. pounds 20-21.50. Sows 13.50-18 and It provides a direct route from The 10 Republicans stood solidly feeder pigs 17-20.

dium to good fat lambs 20-22. Mountains. 8-8.50. Common to medium feed-

CANTON. CHINA -(AP)- Red "Someone evidently in search of troops seized new areas of Hunan Cocaine Smuggling feet in a sand in the Pennsylvan- Recovery was 210 feet of drilling a bed cut a window screen at the Province Thursday. Nationalists ian, possibly just below the Palo mud, with no shows of oil, gas or rear of our church Sunday night, conceded the Communists were asand proceeding to the kindergarten tride the Canton-Hankow railroad room, crawled into an oversized ba- between Changsha and Hengyang. disturbing" increases in the smug- groups. It hasn't yet found a way Power Plant Asked by bed where he slept for the night. An official distpatch acknowledg-So far as is known nothing in the ing loss of Chuchow, 25 miles south of Changhsha, capital of Hunan day by the Narcotics Bureau. "We wish to state that if any- and a Central China strongpoint. one wants a night's lodging, he In taking the rail town, the Reds can obtain it by calling at the not only severed Nationalist com- caine, or the use of it, in this counpastor's home next door to the munications between Changhsha try. church. A key to one of the five and Hengyang but gained control of

Look, Maw, No Wings!



If you're like most people who go all out for fried chicken, but leave the wings for the next guy, here's good news for you. Peter Bauman shows one of the new breed of wingless chickens he's developed in the basement of his Des Moines, Iowa, home. More white meat, says Bauman, as he compares the new type, right, with the old-fashioned

to the bridge at first were not House Panel Gives vere storms.

Although the water level of

Lake shipping has never been voted 15 to 10, strictly on party way for large, ocean-going ves- lican-controlled 80th Congress.

cents higher; sows and pigs un- The bridge eliminates more Congress promptly overrode him. 190 to 270 pound butchers 21.50- congested residential areas to voted solidly Wednesday to undo countries such as Greece, Turkey,

Sheep 1,300; slow, steady. Me- highway through the Cascade Other Proposals Pending easy reach of their jobs. Grateful forth a bill providing:

ferry was late this morning." Into U. S. Reported

United States were reported Thurs-Up to now, it said, there had not been any considerable traffic in co-

available in large quantities in Peru, cent on each in 1965. Chile and Bolivia, and that American seamen are smuggling it rguuarly to the United States. x x x" HALF OF MORMONS IN UTAH

lists a membership of more than March 29.54. 1,040,000. Slightly less than one-half the total lives in Utah.

he wound up in a hospital. The door | iel announced Thursday. fell off and hit his left foot.

and costs each Thursday by Justice of the Peace Joseph A. Seymour after they pleaded guilty to

all-out war. "The gangster mind likes to gam-

a ferry in 1919. As he watched Toll Bridge Authority was cre- government locks, possible water look for President Truman's pro- insure that successful, swift and the ferry paddle across Lake ated to study all methods of level fluctuations were not ig- gram for social security expansion comparatively effortless military ac- finally volunteered to take her Washington toward. Mercar Is bridging the lake, After months nored. Resting on a system of hy- brightened Thursday with a House tion by an aggressor would be im- home, she said, but instead took her land, little more than a mile away, of research, the board presented draulic rockers, the bridge can committee call for restoring of possible and therefore to make the to another place and raped her Homer M. Hadley, a young struc- a solution incorporating virtually tolerate a variation of three feet about 750,000 workers to the old gamble too hazardous to be tempt- again.

age insurance rolls. The Ways and Means Committee Lower Total Cost Kone, deep wildcat in North Pecos | He found he had chosen the As work on the 7800-foot float- hindered by the bridge. It literally lines, to repeal the "Gearhart to meet the criticisms of the arms mother. A boy friend approached comes apart to form a passage- Amendment" enacted by the Repub- program by Senate and House mem- and asked her to take a walk, she sels. By drawing the channel pon- This amendment, sponsored by ratification of the treaty.

production from the Canyon lime survey, is reported by unofficial of a fixed bridge enormous. But FORT WORTH—(P)—Cattle 1,- toon into a specially-designed Former Rep. Gearhart (R-Calif), He said that because "our reon the north side of the Diamond sources to have run a one-hour Hadley continued to study the 400; calves 450; slow, steady to "bay" in a divided pontoon, a 200- excluded from the insurance pro- sources are limited" it is necessary dragged her to an isolated spot and M field in Southwest Scurry Coun- drillstem test at 5,198-5,274 feet in lake and, a few months later, he weak. Common to medium steers foot opening is made in the gram certain commission salesmen, to concentrate the main American raped her, the girl said. Six other life-insurance salesmen, piecework- effort on Europe. He termed this boys came along and raped her, The initial reaction to his float- 14-16.50. Good and choice fat On June 30, 1940, 18 months ers, truck drivers, taxicab drivers, an effort vital to American security. too, she said. Truman vetoed the Gearhart bill.

Seattle to the transcontinental against the Democrats.

Yearlings scarce. Slaughter ewes New community developments Truman's other proposals for a own security will be considerably have furnished Seattle workers huge expansion of the social secur- greater." He declined to predict with suburban homesites within ity program. The group may bring how long an American program

employers have almost forgotten 1. Blanketing of about 12,000,000 the often abused alibi, "Boss, the more workers under old age and Western Europe is threatened pribring the total covered to about 42,000,000. The committee may recyers, businessmen — to household workers and to several smaller gling of the drug cocaine into the to bring in about 7,000,000 farm operators and farm workers.

2. Increase social security insurance benefits, perhaps nearly 100 per cent at some levels. 3. Permit social security taxes to

rise on Jan. 1, 1950 from the pres-In a report on "Traffic in Opium ent one per cent to 1 1/2 per cent and Other Dangerous Drugs," the against employes' pay and employers' payrolls; and to two per cent "Quite reliable information is at on each Jan. 1, 1952. Then increase hand indicating that cocaine is it to 2 1/2 in 1960 and to 3 per

COTTON

cotton prices were five to 35 cents a DIVORCES GRANTED SALT LAKE CITY -(P)- The bale higher than the previous close. Latter-day Saints (Mormon) church October 29.65, December 29.58 and nesday granted six divorces in a

HUTCHINSON IS NEW OIL AND GAS ASSISTANT AUSTIN-(A)- Everett Hutchin-CINCINNATI, OHIO-(P)-Joseph son of Austin has been appointed Decker decided he wouldn't buy the as assistant attorney general in used car he inspected. When he took charge of the Transportation dihold of the handle to open a door, vision, Attorney General Price Dan-Hutchinson, a former member of

the Legislature from Fort Bend and Waller counties, also will be Two Odessa men were fined \$75 an assistant in the Oil and Gas Di-

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treaty pledges and with the arms program he did not believe "any agprogram he did not believe "any aggressor at this time would dare" to 14-Year-Old Girl take the "desperate gamble of an

"It is the aim of this program to

Under the Administration plan would receive \$1,100,000,000 of the section.

Acheson said that if the United States does not help those countries to rearm "the comparative cost to The committee then turned to us in future years of preserving our

would be necessary. To the claim of some critics that survivors insurance. This would marily by political rather than military forces, Acheson replied that communism's gains to date in Eur-

ommend extension of the program ope would not have been possible to the self-employed—doctors, law- without the overhanging threat of the Red Army.

At Falcon Dam Site

WASHINGTON-(AP)-The State Department sent a request to the Senate Wednesday asking authority to build a hydroelectric power plant in connection with the Falcon Dam on the Rio Grande. The United States and Mexico would share equally the cost of the plant and share any power developed. Falcon Dam is one of three authorized under a 1944 treaty between the two nations.

District Judge Paul Moss Wedshort session of civil court.

Police Seek Seven Youths Accused By

HOUSTON-(P)-Police are hunting seven teen-aged boys whom a ble only on sure things," he said. | 14-year-old girl accused of rape. The girl said the boys held her

She told police she was going to a drug store Tuesday night to buy One after another Acheson sought ice cream for her hospitalized bers during the Senate debate on said. Two other boys joined them. The boy friend and one of the other youths left her. The third

The girl said her screams could during the next 12 months, Europe not be heard in the unpopulated

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skim milk! I might have known the missus would get the bug, too, and sure of temperate beer or ale. Actually, enough the other day she asks me, "Joe, what kind of a diet do you of just about anything.

think I ought to go on?" "Mother," I says, "the only diet I would ever recommend to anyone is simply moderation. I wouldn't

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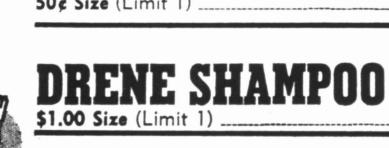
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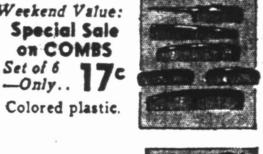
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It is based on Pushkin's poem of seem to be on the increase in Pothe statue in Leningrad of Peter the land. Great. It is a new production of the Arrests and trials of those accused Bolshoi Theatre.

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Economic Sabotage Mounting In Poland

WROCLAW, POLAND-(AP)-Ecoin former Eastern German lands,

of sabotage are frequent. A casual check of arrests reported by Polish newspapers since January 1 showed DORTMUND. GERMANY-(P)- 160 persons had landed in jail. Many

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ported an amended application on field, starting at once.

a wildcat location. ty leading with 14.

explorations. Pecos reported six new once, to deepen. Drillsites were established for

County. Four new locations were reported in east of Crane and Garza Counties. Gaines gained three new explorations. Two locations were listed in

The remaining new drillsites were divided one each among Borden, field, starting immediately. Howard, Loving, Winkler and Yoakum Counties.

Applications to amend previously staked locations totaled 13. Cochran County had six. Ector, Garza and Pecos County reported two amended applications each. The remaining revised location was listed in Hockley County.

ANDREWS COUNTY Sinclair No. 2-170 University, 990 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of section 14, block 14, University survey, rotary, 10,000 feet depth. Shafter Lake-Devonian field, starting at once.

Stanolind No. 3-S-R/A-B Midland Farms, 660 feet from north and west lines of south half of section 7, block 42, T-1-N, G&MMB&A survey, rotary, 5,000 feet depth, Midland Farms field, starting immedi-

BORDEN COUNTY Seaboard, et al No. 7 H. N. Zant. 660 feet from north and east lines of northwest quarter of section 28. block 32, T-3-N, T&P survey, rotary, 8,000 feet depth. Vealmoor field, starting immediately. COCHRAN COUNTY

F. R. Jackson (Longview) No. 1 H. S. McGarry, et al, 660 feet from west and 440 feet from south lines of lease in labor 16, league 62, Midland CSL survey, rotary, 4,900 feet depth, Levelland field, starting immediately.

Amended: F. R. Jackson No. Roy McCallon, 440 feet from south and west lines of tract 10, section 22, block 5, rotary, 5,000 feet depth, Levelland field, starting immediately. Changed lease name.

Corrected: Ard Drilling Co. & Woodley Petroleum Co. No. 1-B D. S. Wright, 660 feet from south and west lines of labor 22, league 95, Mills CSL survey, elevation 3,721 feet, rotary, 5,000 feet depth, Levelland field, starting at once. To correct league number.

Texas Pacific No. 7 J. F. Edwards, 977 feet from north and 1,325 feet from west lines of lease in section 13, block L, psl survey, rotary, 5,100 feet depth, Landon field, starting immediately,

Big Chief Drilling Co. (Oklahoma City) No. 2 Superior Dean, 440 feet from east and 2,009.5 feet from south lines of league 91, Lipscomb CSL survey, A-80, rotary, 5,500 feet depth, Slaughter field, starting immediately.

Amended: E .Constantin, Jr., et a for Southland Oils, Inc. No. 1-D, No. 2-D, No. 3-D, No. 4-D D. S. Wright: No. 1-D is 440 feet from south and east lines of labor, No. 2-D is 440 feet from south and west lines of labor, No. 3-D is 440 feet from north and west lines of labor, No. 4-D is 440 feet from north and east lines of labor 4, league 94, Mills CSL survey, elevation 3,726.8, rotary, 5,000 feet depth, Levelland field, starting immediately. Changed operator from E. Constantin, Jr., to E. Constantin,

Jr., et al for Southland Oils, Inc. E. Constantin, Jr., et al for Southand Oils, Inc. No. 1-E, No. 2-E, No. 3-E, No. 4-E, No. 5-E, No. 6-E, No. -E and No. 8-E D. S. Wright; No. -E is 440 feet from south and east lines of labor 6, league 94, No. 2-E is 440 feet from south and west lines of labor 6, league 94, No. 3-E is 440 feet from north and west lines of labor 6, league 94, No. 4-E is 440 feet from north and east lines of labor 6, league 94, No. 5-E is 440 feet from south and east lines of labor 24, league 95, No. 6-E is 440 feet from south and west lines of labor

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Wildcat Increase Highlights Annual Big Spring Locations In Midland Areas

Wildcat activity in the Midland 24, league 95, No. 7-E is 440 feet northwest quarter of section 34, welcome mat for visitors to the 16th areas increased the past week, as from north and west lines of labor block 30, University survey, cable, Annual Big Spring Rodeo and Cowshown by records of the oil and gas 24, league 95, No. 8-E is 440 feet 3,100 feet depth, McElroy field, boy Reunion, August 3-6. division of the Railroad Commis- from north and east lines of labor starting immediately. sion of Texas. Eight wildest loca- 24, league 95, Mills CSL survey, ro- Bertrand and Bradford Inc.

tions were staked. Two applications tary, 5,000 feet depth, Levelland (Sweetwater) No. 9-D J. B. Tubb, ious events in the 1949 version of the various amended wildcats were filed.

| Compared the various of the variou The wildcat applications were dis- C. U. Bay No. 5 Walter Houston, of section 20, block 32, psl survey, the Rodeo Association will be filled tributed one each to Ector, Garka, 440 feet from south and west lines rotary, 4,700 feet depth, Sand Hills out by entry fees which officials Glasscock, Midland, Pecos, Scurry, of unit 20, F. O. Subdivision 2, Tubb field, starting at once. Sterling and Terry Counties. Pre- league 131, Carson CSL survey, ro- ECTOR COUNTY are being made for the biggest and sidio and Winkler Counties each re- tary, 5,000 feet depth, Levelland Gulf No. 512-56 C. A. Goldsmith, best show in the history of the 16-

Amended: Magnolia No. 7-DD F. feet from north lines of section 16, vice president of the association. A total of 62 projects were listed L. Woodley, 580 feet from south and block 44, T-1-S, T&P survey, rotary, declared. the past week, with Cochran Coun- west lines of labor 9, league 57, Old- 5,650 feet depth, Goldsmith 5600 The four-day show will be proham CSL survey, rotary, 5,100 feet field, starting immediately. Scurry County received eight new depth, Slaughter field, starting at Amended: Gulf 510-56 C. A. Gold- Austin showmen and stock con-

Leland Fikes & J. A. Humphrey and 555 feet from west lines of sec- for the event. No. 3-1 Della S. Wright, 660 feet tion 21, block 44, T&P survey, T-1-S, Big Parade five new prospectors in Hockley from north and west lines of labor rotary, 5,650 feet depth, Goldsmith A gigantic parade to start the cel-1. league 96, Mills CSL survey, ro- 5600 field, 4 miles south Goldsmith, ebartion is being organized by tary, 5,000 feet depth, Levelland July 20. Changed location. field, starting at once. Leland Fikes & J. A. Humphrey Cowden, 660 feet from north and ter, chairman of the parade com-

No. 4-1 Della S. Wright, 660 feet east lines of northwest quarter of mittee. each of Andrews and Ector Coun- from south and west lines of labor section 45, block 42, T-2-8, T&P Buck Jones, Wichita Falls, and league 96, Mills CSL survey, ro- survey, rotary and cable, 4,825 feet Hobart Flowers, Calgary, Canada. tary, 5,000 feet depth, Levelland depth, South Cowden field, starting are to judge the rodeo, Creighton CRANE COUNTY Gulf No. 145 W. N. Waddell, 330 glycerin. Plugged and abandoned parade and the opening performfeet from east and 2.970 feet from Sept. 30, 1948.

south lines of section 25, block B- Mid-Continent No. 1-B J. D. Sla-25, psl survey, combination, 3,350 tor, 440 feet from south and east the JayCees will make booster tours feet depth, Dune field, starting at lines of section 24, block 45, T-1-8, publicizing the rodeo. T&P survey, rotary, 6,000 feet depth. Kewanee No. 13-C Weekly, 1,650 feet wildcat, 7 miles east Notrees, startfrom north and 330 feet from west ing at once. lines of section 22, block 30, Univer- H. P. Smith, et al (San Antonio) Africa dry up in Summer, a cu-

sity survey, cable, 3,200 feet depth, No. 1 TXL-American Republic Corp., rious kind of fish, called mudfish, McElroy field, starting immediately. 440 feet from north and west lines makes itself a nest in the mud and Humble No. 8-D State University, of south half of section 45, block 45, waits for the river to fill with 330 feet from south and east lines of (Continued on Page 5)

BIG SPRING - Street decorsregalia of all sorts dominate the of the "postoffice" business. scene as residents here get out the

More than \$8,000 in prize money will be awarded winners of the var-660 feet from north and east lines the rodeo. A \$3,400 pot posted by believe will exceed \$5,000. Plans et al, 2,111 feet from east and 555 year-old event, Charlie Creighton,

duced by Buck and Tommy Steiner. smith, et al, 2,102 feet from north tractors, who also will furnsh stock

members of the Rodeo Association Amended: Union No. 1 Walter under the direction of Jess Slaugh-

at once. To re-enter abandoned well, said. Bascom Giles, state land comset casing and shoot with nitro missioner, is to participate in the

The American Business Club and

MAKES MUD NEST

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Bank Glad To Lose Postal Business

GUNNISON, COLO,-(P)-There's no profit in re-selling stamps so the under the hammer and sickle of a tions, Window displays, and western First National Bank is glad it's out Communist government since Feb-

Tellers were puzzled by a flood of official identification cards which tourists asking for stamps, mailing bear the stamp of the Nasi swasschedules and such until one visitor tika. finally noticed that an arrow sign, the bank.

ADVERTISE or be FORGOTTEN

Czechs Are Still **Toting Nazi Cards**

PRAGUE -(P)- Although living ruary 1948, Czechs are still carrying

But they now have an official intended to point to the postoffice promise that by the end of 1950 the around a corner, had been moved last of these will have been junked by the wind until it pointed directly and replaced. After that date all identification papers with the German-Ozech text and the Swastika insignia will be invalid.





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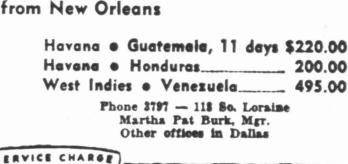
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Poles To Receive Work Decorations

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in 1947 and \$720 larger in 1946. Much along the lines of the socalled Stakhanovite system in Soviet Russia, directors in all branches of industry are encouraging workers to exceed their production tar-



lasts

Poland."

to the long list already being awarded to Poles who work the hardest. The new orders are called "Banner of Work" and "Builders of People's

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Stanton News

he is employed there also.

The Dorcus Sunday School Class

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las visited with his mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleddie Shelburne

of Midland are parents of a daugh-

ter. Mary Lou, born Sunday in

Stanton Memorial Hospital. She weighed six pounds and five ounces. George Shelburne spent a recent weekend in Abilene visiting rela-

Mrs. Walter Carr is in a Big Spring hospital, wehere she under-

R. S. Higgins of Richards, Mo., is

U. S. Median Income

S. P. Reed for several days.

Henson of Weslaco.

moving to Midland.

went surgery Monday.

visiting here.

come taxes.

WASP CURE PAINFUL

required hospital attention.

SOME WISE

over him, resulting in burns that

HEY, PAL! YOU JUST GAVE ME

AN IDEA ---

STANTON—Judy McKinley Ce-cently celebrated her fourth birthday with a party given by her mother. Quests included: Maryline Daddy Ringtail And

Sarah Hawkins. Donal Hawkins, Georgie Grey and Philip Long. Other out of town guests included: Betty Jean Brown, Pat Petosky, old friend, the Huffen Puffen. The Beby Orson, Billy Orson, Mrs. Bill Huffen is a friendly wolf, but he like it did the Huffen, even though Orson, Dr. R. E. Ivy, Mrs. Jack was also a very hot wolf, that day you don't have an imaginator on Petosky of Midland and Barbars in the Orest Forest, because the your head. Happy day! Mr. and Mrs. McKinley are mov- fen had talked and talked of how ing to Midland. She is a nurse at hot he was, until he was hotter the Western Clinic-Hospital and than ever before.

Daddy Ringtail laughed and said: "Huffen Puffen, you need an imagrecently honored Mrs. J. E. Moi- instor to make you cool." fett and Mrs. Bob Mints with a And so the Huffen asked Daddy OUT OUR WAY party in the recreation room. Each Ringtail please, please to get the received a farewell gift. Mrs. Mof-fett and daughter, Sue, are moving business of cooling.

to Silsbee to join Dr. Moffett. Mrs | Daddy Ringtail got it. It looked Mints and daughter, Jane, are like a hat that was made of wood, although it really was only an imaginator. Daddy Ringtail took



it with him and walked with the Huffen on down by the Whispering River. It was there that the imaginator would cool its best, Daddy Ringtail explained, but a WASHINGTON -(P)- The me- few words were needed to help it. dium or middle-sized income of The Huffen listened with his American families rose to \$3,320 last ears and mouth wide open, and also with the imaginator on his Reporting this the Federal Re- head. Daddy Ringtail began to serve Board said the medium family talk, and these are some of the income was \$400 a year larger than words that he said.

"Huffen Puffen, you aren't near-Medium income means middle in ly as hot as you think you are. the sense that half the families Imagine! Imagine with the imagmade more than the medium and inator on your head! Imagine that VIC FLINT the sky is changing its color from The board noted that the \$3,320 blue to grey. The sun is hidden was reduced to \$3,000 by federal in- now, and the sky looks almost like a winter day. "Yes, and the wind is beginning

to blow. It is coming down from DES MOINES—(P)—Elwyn Pear- the North Pole, cold from the snow son's plan for getting rid of wasps and ice. Oh, the day now is colder proved more painful than stings. and colder. The trees are bare of The wasps had been stinging his their leaves. They are covered with stock in the pasture. He discovered icicles glistening bright, and the the nest in a large gas pipe used as day is cold, cold, so that the river a fence brace. Pearson threw gaso- is covered with ice, and people line into the pipe, and lit a match. everywhere are shivering, shivering, There was a blast which threw fire shivering from the cold. And while Daddy Ringtail said

these cold, cold words, and while



-By AL VEEMER



-By RAND TAYLOR

-By FRAN MATERA





\mathcal{D} addy \mathcal{R} ingtail By WESLEY DAVIS

the Huffen was wearing the imaginator, he became cooler and cool-Sales, Judy Hamilton, Linda, Phillips and Barbara Morris, Bob Stevens, Susie Cowan, Herbert Moore, er, and colder and colder. His

teeth began to chatter all from Daddy Ringtail, your monkey imagining and thinking he was friend, was sitting on the grass cold. beneath the very tall tree with his Oh, I hope that the thinking

day was very hot. And the Huf- (Copyright 1949, General Features Corp.)

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(Continued From Page Two) T-1-S, T&P survey, rotary, 6,000 feet depth, TXL-Upper Clear Fork field, starting immediately.

GAINES COUNTY Humble No. 5 Helen Cunningham, et al, 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 4, block A-24, psl survey, rotary, 9,100 feet lepth, Doss-Wolfcamp field, starting immediately.

Cities Production Corp. No. 4 Northrup, 60 feet from south and east lines of section 355, block G, CSD&RGNG survey, rotary, 5,150 feet depth, West Seminole field, starting at once.

Cities Production Corp. No. 6 Proctor, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 355, block G, CCSD&RGRN survey, rotary, 5,175 feet depth, West Seminole field, starting at once. Corrected: L. F. Peterson, et al, No. 2 Scanlan Foundation, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 121, block M, EL&RR survey, rotary, 4,900 feet depth, Cedar Lake field, starting at once.

GARZA COUNTY Amended: Comanche Corporation, et al No. 2 J. E. Lynn, et al, unit, 910 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of lease in section 1231, EL&RR survey, ro-

tary, 3,100 feet depth, Garza field, starting at once. Amended: Grisham-Hunter Corporation No. 2 K. Stoker, section , block 5, Aycock survey, cable, 2,915 feet depth, Garza field, starting immediately to deepen.

Sam G. Dunn No. 1 and No. 2 Sam G. Dunn-Amerada; No. 1 is 330 feet from south and east lines tion 1237, D&SE survey, rotary, 2, land field, starting immediately to 2 Byrne-State, 990 feet from north-900 feet depth, Garza field, start- deepen. ing immediately.

5, GH&H survey, rotary, 8,500 feet field, starting at once. depth, wildcat, starting at once.

lines of lease in section 3, block Vealmoor field, starting at once. 5, K. Aycock survey, rotary, 3,000 LOVING COUNTY feet depth, Garza field, starting at | C. O. Davis & McDaniel & Beech- from east lines of west 3992 acres

GLASSCOCK COUNTY elevation 2,700 feet, retary, 10,000 ing at once. feet depth, Garden City wildcat, MIDLAND COUNTY starting at once. HOCKLEY COUNTY

cey, Sr., 440 feet from south and south of original location. west lines of labor 5, league 64, PECOS COUNTY Midland CSL survey, combination, Humble 2 Fred Turner, Jr., et al, W. Lutz, 672.7 feet from west and

of labor 16, league 41, Maverick CSL diately. survey, rotary, 5,000 feet depth, Lev- Standard No. 1-T J. H. Tippett, PRESIDIO COUNTY elland field, starting at once.

& Cattle Company, 560 feet from Robertson survey, cable, 600 feet 1,020 feet from west and 1,470 feet south and east lines of labor 18, depth, Toborg field, starting at from south lines of section 23, block league 52, Scurry CSL survey, ro- once. field, starting at once.

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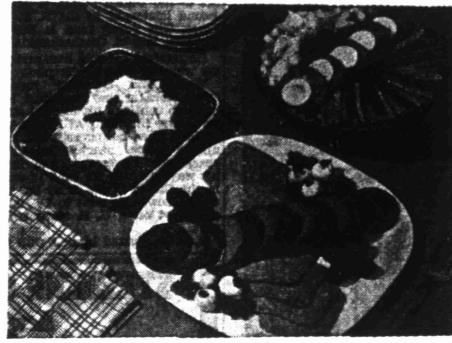
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tonio) No. 1 H. J. Eaton, 330 feet

Amended: Magnolia No. 2-DD J.

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east lines of section 393, block 97,

H&TC survey, rotary, 6,900 feet

depth, North Snyder field, start-

Cities Production Corporation No. 5 Jolly, 660 feet from south and

west lines of northwest quarter of

section 393, block 97, H&TC survey, rotary, 6,900 feet depth, North Snyder field, starting immediately Magnolia No. 1 J. T. Biggs, 660

feet from north and west lines of

section 206, block 97, H&TC sur-

vey, rotary, 7,000 feet depth, Kelly

Magnolia 1 A. C. Martin, 660 feet

from west lines of section 190, block 97, H&TC survey, rotary, 7,000 feet depth, Kelly field, starting at once.

Standard No. 6-5 Brown, 1,960

feet from north and west lines of

section 439, block 97, H&TC survey,

rotary, 7,000 feet depth, North Sny-

Standard No. 1 Earl Reinhart, 467 feet from north and 820 feet from

west lines of tract 7, section 26, block 1, J. P. Smith survey, rotary, 7,000 depth, North Snyder field,

Castleman & O'Neill, Jr. & J. R. Hunter, et al No. 2 A. L. Wren,

467 feet from north and east lines

of west half of tract 12, section 20, block 1, J. P. Smith survey, rotary, 7,000 feet depth, North Snyder

C. L. Norsworthy, Jr., et al No. 1

D. D. Feldman, et al, 660 feet form north and east lines of section 63,

block 3, H&TC survey, rotary, 7,-500 feet depth, wildcat, starting at

Pure No. 3 C. B. Whatley, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from

east lines of section 394, block 97,

H&TC survey, rotary, 7,000 feet depth, North Snyder field, starting

York & Harper, Inc. & J. P. Gibbins No. 2 L. C. Clark, 2,416 feet from east and 2,340 feet from south lines of section 6, block A, R. R.

Wade survey, cable, 2,000 feet depth, wildcat, starting imme-

Tidewater No. 1 J. P. Nystel, 660

feet from north and west lines of section 9, block C-38, psl survey,

rotary, 12,000 feet depth, wildcat,

Amended: Gulf 146-E Keystone

Cattle Company, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of

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of southwest quarter of section, No. from north and west lines of section 1,600 feet depth, Pecos Valley High 2 is 330 feet from north and west 32, block 68, Hardeman CSL sur- Gravity field, starting at once. lines of southwest quarter of sec- vey, cable, 4,850 feet depth, Level- Amended: Bruch L. Hoover No. east and 330 feet from northwest

Texas No. 176 Bob Slaughter lines of south quarter of section 54, Seaboard & Republic Natural No. Block, 440 feet from north and 1,- block 10, H&GN survey, combina-1 OS Ranch, 630 feet from east 320 feet from east lines of labor 57, tion, 1,400 feet depth, Pecos Valley and 660 feet from south lines of league 40. Maverick CSL survey, High Gravity field, starting at once. southwest quarter of section 2, block rotary, 5,000 feet depth, Slaughter Corrected lease name.

HOWARD COUNTY John T. O'Neal No. 6 and No. 7 Seaboard, et al No. 2 W. F. Long, from west and 1,650 feet from south K. Stoker; No. 6 is 330 feet from 660 feet from north and 760 feet lines of section 3, block 146, T&STL east and 2.164.5 feet from north from east lines of west half of survey, abstract 3702, rotary 2.500 lines of lease, No. 7 is 330 feet from section 33, block 32, T-3-N, T&P feet depth, wildcat, starting immewest and 1,293.4 feet from north survey, rotary, 8,000 feet depth, diately.

feet from south and 1.253 feet erl No. 3-A E. O. Schawe, 1,650 of Runnels CSL No. 3, A-2169, cafeet from south and 990 feet from ble, 575 feet depth, Toborg field. Shell No. 1 TXL, 918 feet from west lines of section 48, block 56, starting at once.

T-1, T&P survey, combination, 3,
Gulf No. 107-To I. G. Yates, 1,of section 3, block 32, T&P survey, 350 feet depth, Tunstill field, start- 913 feet from east and 495 feet from west lines of west 3992 acres of Runnels CSL No. 3, A-2169, ca-

York & Harper, Inc. No. 1-A ble, 550 feet depth, Toborg, start-TXL, 690 feet from north and 660 ing immediately. Honolulu 46-A Mallett, 665 feet feet from east lines of southwest Paul L. Davis No. 3-B Humblefrom south and west lines of labor quarter of section 25, block 39, T-3- Shearer, 990 feet from northwest 8, league 52, Scurry CSL survey, S, T&P survey, rotary, 13,800 feet and 330 feet from southwest lines combination, 5,100 feet depth, Slau- depth, wildcat, starting at once. of north quarter of section 37, block ghter field, starting immediately. Old hole junked and abandoned at 10, H&GW survey, cable, 2,000 feet Delfern Oil Co., No. 2 H. A. Pier- 4,445 feet. New location is 30 feet depth, Lehn Apco-1600 field, start-

5,000 feet depth, Levelland field, 550 feet from northeast and south 648.2 feet from south lines of lot lines of section 18, block 119, GC& 5, section 27, block 9, H&GW sur-Dr. Sam G. Dunn No. 1 Wilson, SF survey, rotary, 3,000 feet depth, vey, rotary, 5,000 feet depth. Abell-440 feet from south and east lines Ft. Stockton field, starting imme- Silurian-Montoya field, starting at

150 feet from east and 877 feet | Amended: Wesley W. West & H Stanolind No. 47-3 Mallet Land from south lines of section 2, D. F. C. Cockburn No. 1 Presidio Trust

tary, 5,150 feet depth, Slaughter Texas No. 4-NCT-2 L. L. Byrne, 7,000 feet depth, wildcat, starting 330 feet from east and 990 feet at once. Rig skidded from aban-Amended: Coline Oil Corporation from south lines of section 24, doned location 300 feet west and

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section 24, block A-57, psl survey, rotary, 12,000 feet depth, Flying W wildcat, starting at once to deepen. Originally proposed to 9,800 feet, now to go ahead to Ellenbur-Texas No. 1 H. T. Jones, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 24, block 77, psl survey, elevation 2,983 feet, rotary, 8,400 feet depth, Keystone-Devonian field starting YOAKUM COUNTY Anderson-Prichard No. 6 Willard 440 feet from north and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 761, block PHONE 238 D. John D. Gibson survey, rotary, 5,200 feet depth, Wasson 51 field, starting at once.



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Youth Center Chatter

By JOYCE HOWELL start this week's column with a studious (?) There boys were seen the bird. tell you why. This week's column were comic books.

of a moving car. er than ever. The weather has ever finished it. been very nice lately too.

License Plates but it is really a lot of fun to the girls. look at a car and make a fairly accurate guess as to where it is Jo Ann Monroe playing a very fast NEA Service carried a story about from. For instance, the letters BS game of "Lighting" or "Heaven" Dr. R. T. Renwald, an Omaha vettell you that car is from Big the other day. Charles Fletcher, erinary. His interest in wingless Spring. Midland's letters are BC, James Claiborn and Philip Rob- chickens was entirely scientific, al-Schafer taught us this new game. from the sidelines.

when you return, Jean.

Mexico. Have fun Gloria.

Adele Blackman is quite proud August 6.

have "fixed" their hair too. Nobel stopped there to have a chat four days and left last Sunday.

Trip To Balmorhea at Toyavale. We were surprised port! Congratulations, Adele! when a voice said, "Hi, what are Secondly, Mary Ann Finch beat you doing here?" We looked up Dickie Jackson in a rough game and there was Fred McMurry! It of ping-pong! We really are proud really was nice to see someone of the girls this week! from home. Fred said he thought Our Center has seemed rather some others from Midland would bare the last few weeks. The Finch be down later, but we didn't stay sisters have been out of town and

long enough to find out. over in Fort Stockton for a short Ann, Margaret and Therese went will be broadcast over KCRS, Midswim and to add to our sunburn. up to Denver, with their mother land, officials of the Foundation's There, too, we saw other Midland for three weeks. While there they teenagers! Obie Lee Stalcup, John saw a world premier. They also nesday. Klinger, Earl Chapman and Harold saw Jan Pierce, a famous opera Earl all tried rather unsuccessfully you all back. to get into one inner tube. With his water goggles on, Harold watch- Doyle are interested in airplanes.

A few of the younger teeners were planes out at the Airpark. boys without success.

Summer Schoolers least I get my diploma!" "Heavens, him a lot. We're really glad to how awful," and "My, I made A's have you back for awhile, James. in both classes!" These and many How did you like swimming with other things were heard Saturday the fish at Balmorhea, Fred? when the Summer School students got their report cards.

Some people just love to dance. ter. Bob insisted it was a boa con-Nell Cole, Pat Bray, "Bull" Whit- strictor. son and John Richardson were do- The new low board at Pagoda ing the Scottische all over the Swimming Pool certainly has plen-Center a few nights ago. Nell and ty of spring. Pat were barefoot, too. They cer-

Good afternoon, you all. We Spivy and Roy Kimsey are quite around here wingless chickens get

The numerous showers certainly difficult puzzle the other day (400 the normal be-winged variety.

Jean Ferguson. Jeanie is at her swimming team lately, so we found Further, he said the wingless ones grandparents farm at Weatherford. out who is on it. Roy Kimsey, Bill laid more eggs and, consequently, Farm life is quite wearing—instead Erskine, Paxton Howard, Mary he foresaw the price of eggs falling of getting up at six o'clock every Louise Erskine, Bill Mims, Darrel to around 10 cents a dozen. morning, Jean gets up at 4:30. We Spivy, Emily Hamilton, Jane Ann No Moulting Period hope you won't be too worn out and Carolyn Curd, Bill and Enid guishes are going through New of the members of the team. A swimming meet will be held here

of herself. After many tries she Pat Pryor brought another guest has learned to dive. Congratulainto the Center last Sunday. Her
name was Betty Daniel and she
than normal. But after the experiment, he turned his breeding records
T. Renwald. He developed wingrunner-up to the Football Sweet-The corner of A and Illinois heart and was the Band Captain Streets is a popular spot. Carolyn last year in Pecos. She plans to

This week the girls have proven watched it develop. They concluded, they are the best! Adele Blackman Last weekend we took a short won two out of three games of trip to the Balmorhea State Park checkers from Jimmy Don Daven-

On our way home we stopped ularly when they are here. Mary Ken Coughlin and Raymond

They have been working on a few there, too. Patsy Yeager, Nancy With his orange cap, blue jeans, Klinger, and Jan Stalcup tried to plaid shirt and suspenders, Doyle get the inner tube away from the Roberts certainly makes a pretty

James Wise is back in town. Max "What did you make?" "Well, at and Gene Schafer have been with Isn't Bob Short sweet? The dear boy brought a snake into the Cen-

We don't usually include ourselvtainly had a lovely time, dodging es in the column, but this week I would like to express my apprecia-Sue Johnson brought a guest in- tion to June Mazlip who has workto the Center last week. Her name ed hard on the Traveling Teenager is Pat Ashby and she is from Dal- column. June worked on this collas. Pat has been in Midland quite umn during her vacation and has a while and plans to leave in a few done a fine job. At present June days. Here's a belated "Welcome," is in Estes Park, Colo., with her mother, but she will be home soon.

THINGS

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Wingless Chickens Are Hits In The Laboratories, But, In The Past, They've Been Flops In The Pot

OMAHA, NEB. -(NEA)- Wingless chickens are stirring up a lot of excitement these days, following the announcement of their breeding by Bill Erskine, Billy Mims, Darrel a Des Moines, Iowa, veterinary, but

question, Does the print waver reading magazines the other day. First, there's nothing new about before your eyes? If so, we can Needless to add, the "magazines" them. As far back as 1924, people were successfully developing a wingis being typed in the back seat David Anguish, Max Schafer and less strain. In the second place, they James Wise were working a very turned out to be less meaty than

have helped our grass. It is green- pieces). We just wonder if they Records show that in 1924 W. L. Frank of Sherman, Texas, develop-Moe Price literally was surround- ed a wingless chicken. He called it ed by girls the other day. Dianne a Kiwi, after a wingless New Zea-Have you ever noticed license Anderson, Camilla Birkhead, Mar- land bird. He even started a Kiwi plates? This may sound strange, ion Sevier and Nancy Roberts were Club of America, but not much came

while BB stand for Odessa. Max erts helped by giving instructions though he did prophesy that "within five years" wingless poultry would be "Just me and the cows," says We have heard a lot about the as common as the normal strain.

His theory that the wingless hens Little, Larry Friday, Bob Pine, Ar- would be eggier was based on the Another one of our members left nold Drake, Charles Ruckman, knowledge that ordinary hens have to go on a vacation. This time it Dickie Jackson, Jo Ann Monroe, an idle period of about 15 weeks is Gloria Anguish and she plans David, Waldo and Carolyn Leggett, when their wing feathers moult. No to be gone about a week. The An- and Shirley Culbertson are a few wings, no wing feathers, no moulting, no idle period, he figured. His wingless hens did lay up to

Earl Chapman and Bob Burks was from Pecos. Betty was the and notes over to a graduate genetics student who wanted the information for a master's thesis. In 1934, a wingless rooster was

Claiborn, Janis Davis, Calva Ann enter Hardn-Simmons this Fall as Frizzel, Charles Chambers and Bob a freshman. Betty visited Pat for Walking. Hill, Ky. Scientists of princeton that it was a pleasant creature, but Not so, answers Frank E. Mus- As for Dr. Renwald, he's as University got hold of the bird, and would be useless in the pot.

315 eggs a year, which is better Purely scientific interest in wing-

are the largest source of white meat, braska.

in 1932, then turned his notes over to a student.

less strain, like this one he holds

birds will make better eating, but some people contradict him. less," as the erudite Princetonians you will be getting wingless runts." called the freak, had no wings, he he says. needed no wing muscles. Hence, He thinks that, without wings, 'Wingless" was also breastless. All the chicken is liable to become thin he had to offer for dinner were and lean. He, like the Princeton drumsticks, back and neck. poultry profs, knows that the wing Tremendous Drumsticks muscles are what make the breasts The Current wingless breeder, so thick and tender. veterinary Peter Bauman of Des Of course all the pro and con

Moines, claims the grounded chick- clucking about white meat and

Purely for eating are these wingless chickens—a rooster and hen—

developed by Peter Bauman of Des Moines. He claims the wingless

ens would develop tremendous, lusc- drumsticks ignores one large segious drumsticks, since they do so ment of Americans—those who like sehl, chairman of the poultry de- mildly amazed at the new excite-The breast muscles of birds, which partment at the University of Ne- ment as he was over all the public-

ity he got back in 1929. And he's are their wing pullers. Since "Wing- "Take away the wings and soon still eating chickens with wings.

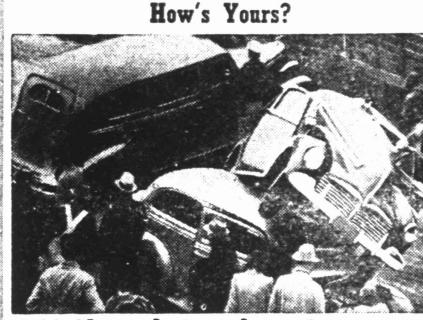
Soldier Disquise Is Now Real Thing

ver wings as a jet fighter pilot. Czechoslovakia they permitted Ku- accepted. belka to continue his medical studies at the University of Prague un- TO AID WARSAW til 1942. Then he was sent to a mu- PRAGUE—(A)—The Czech govnitions factory near Berlin. Three ernment announced through is years later he escaped and made press agency that it had recruited his way to Paris. He tried to enlist 167 boys and girls from all over the in the United States Army but was country to ship to Poland as a "volturned down. He went to Le Havre, unteer brigade in the reconstruction embarked on a U.S. troop trans- of Warsaw." They will be engaged

WILLIAMS AIR FORCE BASE, U. S. immigration and Army au-ARIZ.—(AP)—An escapee from a thorities by reporting to Ellis Is-Nazi labor battalion who disguised land. A short time later he was rehimself as an American soldier to leased and on Dec. 18, 1945, was get to the United States, is now a sworn in as a private in the U. S. second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Air Force. A year later he was pro-Force. The young man is Borivoj moted to corporal, and received his Kubelka, late of Czechoslowakia. U. S. Citizenship papers. At the He received his gold bars and sil- Morrison Air Force Base in Florida he was promoted to sergeant. His When the Germans invaded application for pilot training was

in house building and in road Kubelka cleared himself with the building.

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Three transcriptions prepared they attend the Center quite reg- and distributed by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis Midland chapter announced Wed-

"Toby Comes Home," a 15-min-Drew were there. Obie, John and star. We certainly are glad to have ute program will be presented at 4:30 p.m. Friday. The story is a message to all parents of a child who has been crippled by poliotelling in dramatic form the psychological problems of a child's life which was all but ruined because of the misdirected love of his parents. The program is designed to teach parents they are an integral part of the medical team which has as its aim, the restoring to society, of a child-healthy mentally as well as physically

Second Program The second program, "People Are Like That," and starring Edward G. Robinson, will be heard at 4 p.m. Monday. It is a 30-minute transcription. The dramatic story of the 1948 polio epidemic is told by the film and radio star, who attempts to quell the fear of infantile paralysis by showing that even in severe polio epidemics, there is courage and hope.

The final broadcast will be heard ot 4:30 p.m. Friday, August 5. In this 15-minute program, Quentin Reynolds, one of America's foremost authors, reporters and lecturers, tells the dramatic and almost unbelievably story of the late Dr. Max M. Peet, professor of neurosurgery at the University of Michigan Medical School. It was Dr. Peet who identified the Lansing strain of polio virus-the first ever

Students Seize Two Terrorists

JOHORE BAHRU, MALAYA--(AP) -Six new officers of the Malaya Regiment went out on patrol as part of a jungle warfare course at the British Far East Land Forces training course at Tampoih. They lay in ambush, as the instructors told

them to do. Suddenly, three armed and uniformed Communist terrorists walked into the ambush. It was not part of the training. The patrol set up

a rapid fire, killing two. The first American automobiles had wooden body frames.





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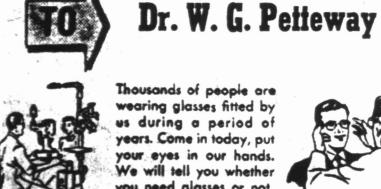
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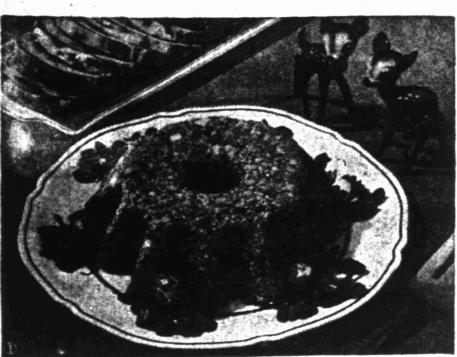
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Indian Of Year **Honor Bestowed** On Hopi Artist

GALLUP, N. M .- (A)-Artist Fred Kabotie of Shongopovi Village on the Hopi Indian Reservation has been nominated Indian of the Year The 49-year -old Kabotie has won nonors at many of the nation's art centers-Philbrook at Tulsa, Grand Central Gallery at New York City and the New Mexico Museum at

In 1945 he won the Guggenheim Award of Merit for his painting. His Kachina Dance water color won first prize at the 1946 Arizona State Fair fine arts show.

The annual selection of Indian of the Year, by the council of American Indian tribes, is made from 12 nominees. This year's winner will be presented at the Chicago Railroad Fair in September.

Most of Kabotie's life he has taught Indian students to paint. Continually he has refused to Commercialize his work. He now teaches art and design in

the high school in Oraibi, near his Many of the intricate patterns that

appear on Hopi silverwork were de-

Hornless Cows Bred By Aggie Instructor

signed under his supervision.

WEBSTER CITY, IOWA-(AP)-E. C. Clover, vocational agriculture instructor in the Webster City schools, has gained nationwide attention for his work with hornless cattle.

Clover spent more than four years developing a herd of Guernsey cattle which are hornless. He was named a director of the recently-formed National Polled Cattle Promotion Club. He now has a herd of 16 polled cattle, all descendents of his original stock.

Reckless Motorist

Calls Wrong Shots COLUMBUS, OHIO -(AP)- The fortunate in his choice of victims

in his automobile accident. First, he crashed into the rear of an attorney's automobile. Then, he tree a policeman's car which had been parked at the curb.

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steaks in cheesecloth, place in boil-NEA Staff Writer Boy Scouts like salmon, accord- ing liquid and cover. Simmer for ing to report. They boil it whole 30 minutes. Remove fish and keep in cheesecloth during July, and eat it hot. Melt 4 tablespoons of butit with new peas and boiled po- ter or fortified margarine, add 3 tatoes. That's a New England tra- tablespoons of flour, stir in 3/4 dition dating back to colonial times. cup cream. Cook, stirring until

The salmon should be in one smoothly thick. Add 2 chopped piece. Be sure to handle the fish hard-cooked eggs. Season. Pour with care so it won't break up. over servings of halibut. To prevent this, the salmon should be securely wrapped in cheesecloth before boiling. When done, the cheesecloth and skin are removed and the fish is served whole. New Englanders add a rich

cream sauce with plenty of sliced hard-cooked eggs. Some prefer hot hollandaise sauce and still others like to drench it with drawn butter. Another fancy touch is to grate egg yolk over the salmon. Fresh halibut season is here. So driver, police decided, was most un- try this on hefty young appetites: Boiled Halibut Dinner

(Serves 6) Two pounds fresh halibut steaks, 1/4 cup chopped celery, 1/4 cup side-swiped a city garbage truck. chopped onion, 1/4 cup chopped He wound up by crushing against a carrot, few sprigs parsley, 1 bay leaf, 6 peppercorns, 2 whole cloves, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 cup Sauterne wine or 1 cup water flavored with lemon juice, 1 quart water. Boil water, vegetables and seasonings for 15 minutes. Add wine

Veterans Insurance Dividends Going To All Parts Of Globe

WASHINGTON-(AP)-A tremendous outpouring of dollars will sweeten the pockets of 16,000,000 World War II veterans early next

The dollars will come from \$2,800,000,000 dividend kitty, built up in the National Service Life Insurance (NSLI) fund over the past nine The "special dividend" checks will

roll out from Washington to the four corners of the globe-wherever veterans are-starting in January They will reach a rate of 200,000 a day, five days a week. The average check will be \$175.

Veterans will get more or less depending on: 1. Age of the veteran at the time he first bought NSLI. 2. Number of months he kept his

insurance in force. 3. Amount of insurance he has (or Every veteran who held some NSLI for at least three months will get some dividend if he applies for

It is highly probable some veterans never will apply, either because they don't want to or because they won't hear about it. However, the Veterans Administration (VA) will do its best to see that dividend information is sifted into every nook and cranny of the U.S. and abroad (in cooperation with the State Department) through the press, radio, veterans' organizations, post offices,

Red Cross and countless other me-To Fill Out Forms Within six weeks application blanks will be sent to every U.S. post office and other convenient dis-tribution points. Veterans will fill

out their forms and mail direct to VA's central office in Washington in self-addressed envelopes. A receipt will be mailed back to the veteran at the address he supplies on the form. He then waits for

VA estimates it will take six months to complete payment of dividends. It might be done quicker.

This special dividend is the result

of two factors: 1. A lower-than-expected mortality rate among veterans after discharge. (War-connected deaths are paid by special appropriations and do not affect the dividend kitty.) 2. An out-dated mortality table which does not allow for the constantly increasing life span but which the law compels VA to use. It is called a special dividend be-

1. It is computed from the date the insurance was purchased to the policy's 1948 anniversary date. 2. It cannot be left on deposit with VA at interest (although a veteran can endorse his check to VA as advance payment of NSLI premiums and this will draw three per cent

3. It is payable to former, as well as present, NSLI policy holders. 4. It must be applied for. (In the future dividends can be expected to be paid automatically on an an nual basis and may be left with VA at interest also automatically.)

5. Beneficiaries or heirs of deceased veterans are eligible to collect the deceased's dividend, regardless of whether the policy was in force at the time the veteran died. But they need not apply for it. It is to be paid to them automatically.

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Special Inducement Is Offered Miners

PRAGUE -(AP) -- Czechoslovakia's as a serious threat to the nation's piers. five-year plan.

placards in the city square.

er afford on his wages. There are helped people on forced labor to get also priorities on housing—in flats out of camp. from which "undesirable elements"

The press has been making someer from Ostrava. He has worked in the pits 42 years and has raised all his 10 sons to become miners. Two of the oldest son's sons also joined

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It's like the old gag of "Grand- India achieved her independent In the mining town of Ostrava mother died" that Americans use to in August, 1947, but still remain pictures of absentees are put on get the afternoon off to attend the within the British commonwealth. first game of the baseball season. The government is offering free The Czech version is "Auntie has vacations to miners at Bohemian died-hurry home." During the Gerspas, which a coal digger could nev- man occupation such telegrams

Now some fathers and mothers are sending such telegrams to their children who are on harvest brithing of a national hero out of gades (volunteer workers) in the Karel Benedikt, a 76-year-old min-Youth Union.

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