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State Engineer Gets Midland-Lamesa Highway Deeds



R. D. (Bob) Scruggs, left, president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, presents deeds for approximately 25 miles of right-of-way on the proposed Midland-Lamesa highway to 2. C. Dougherty, resident engineer of the Texas Highway Department. John P. Butler, chairman of the Chamber's Highway Committee, which obtained the right-of-way, looks on. The right-of-way was donated by property owners along the route. The proposed highway is an extension of State Highway 349, which extends from Sheffield to Iraan to Rankin to Midland. The segment for which the right-of-way was obtained is from the Midland County line north to intersect with Farm Road 87 from Andrews to Lenorah. The Chamber of Commerce Thursday expects to let a contract for fence-building along the route. Funds for the fencing were contributed by Midland merchants. The State Highway Commission is expected to award a contract for the road building job at its September letting.

'SHUT UP, OR ELSE!'—

Radio Man Bill Mason Cites Threat In Final Broadcast

has been passed to me that I injuries Are fatal better shut up, or else!" W.

H. (Bill) Mason said in his To H. B. Rouse, Jr. The text of the final program was released Monday by the son of the slain radio commentator. Burt Mason, 22, gave the document to The Associated Press following his

ather's funeral Sunday. Bill Mason was shot to death here Friday and Sam Smithwick, 60rear-old deputy sheriff, is charged with murdering him.

The last broadcast, delivered Thursday, was a stinging broadside at the sheriff's department. Burt Mason also revealed that

his family received a warning Friday, two hours before his father was fatally shot. "A woman telephoned my moth-

er." Mason said, "and told her 'I just overheard a conversation trmore, Inc., and your husband is in danger.' "he woman didn't identify her-

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"The family didn't pay
tention to the warning single "The family didn't pay any at-

tentian to the warning since daddy moneyless federal agencies Monday was leing threatened almost daily." Hundreds attended funeral serv- until August 15. ices Sunday at the First Presbytecontinue to around rian Church and the overflow crowd spilled out on the lawn.

om west lines of al pieces were banked around the or until their regular money bills A-51, psi survey, flag-draped casket at the front of clear Congress, but the Senate cut

Three hours before services be-gan Smithwick, father of seven change sent the measure to Presi- N. J., Saturday. He and 15 others Three hours before services be-

(Continued on page 2)

H. B. Rouse, Jr., 30, of Dallas,

cident in Manhattan. York City by plane Sunday night. Interment will be in Waco. The time of the services had not been decided Monday morning.

Stop Gap Financing

rushed to the rescue of a group of by voting them stop-gap financing

Funds of the agencies were cu off at midnight Sunday with expi- For Crash Pilot ration of a previous stop-gap bill. of the church and 103 flor- to finance them through August 31. the date to August 15.

grown children, was returned to the dent Truman so the agencies can died in the crash. meet payrolls.

Texas Feels Cutbacks

J. E. "Ed" Warren addressed Kison of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Rouse of wanis members at their luncheon trackage also will serve the buildlate Sunday in a New York City petroleum situation. Warren is a play rooms for advertising the firm's hospital from injuries suffered ear- member of the executive committee products. lier in the day in an automobile ac- of the Independent Petroleum As-

"The reason for the recent cutbacks in oil production stems from

the vast amounts of imports pour-H. B. Rouse, Jr., lived in Midland ing into the country," Warren statseveral years before moving to ed. Huge resources in the Near East and South America are attempting to find an outlet and the United States is the "" dollar market available, he pointed out. "Cutbacks in production of oil in the United States is particularly felt in Texas and this area. Texas

has suffered 78 per cent of the WASHINGTON -(P)-The House cutbacks in production and accord-(Continued on page 9)

Texas Rites Set

CORPUS CHRISTI-(P)-Funeral

Delay Seen In Excise Tax Repeal

House Democratic Leader McCormack (Mass) said after a White House conference Monday he sees no prospect for repeal of any wartime excise taxes at this session of Con-

McCormack is a member of the House Ways and Means Committee which originates tax legislation. McCormack and other Democratic congressional leaders discussed the tax situation and other matters at their regular Monday morning session with President Tru-

Other conferees were Vice President Barkley, Speaker Rayburn and Senate Majority Leader Lucas. "Everybody is for repeal," Cormack said, "but when you open up the question of repealing excise taxes, you open up the question of repealing them all and raise the possibility of another \$1,700,000,000

loss in revenue. "You can't lose this much revenue without further unbalancing the budget and without levying other taxes to replace the excise taxes."

Glass Company To **Erect Building Here**

Midland's building permits for 1949 soared over the \$3,000,000 mark Monday when the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company obtained a permit to erect a \$117.000 building at 301 South Main Street.

T. C. Bateson & Company has the G. W. Emmons of the Bateson organization will be the general superintendent. Walter W. Ahlschlager of Dallas is the architect. Emmons said work on the large

building, 140x143 feet, will be started this week. The structure, part of which will be two stories, will house In Petroleum-Warren the general offices of the company for this area and also provide a the general offices of the company arge warehouse. Ample parking space also is arranged. Railroad Hotel Scharbauer in Midland, died Monday concerning the domestic ing. The building will contain dis-

The building will be of concrete, Cold Front Drops sociation of America which is a brick and tile construction with a Rouse was in New York City on nation wide organization of inde-business. His father went to New pendent oil operators and producstructures in ever-growing Mid-

Officials Continue Work On Draft Of

Tidelands Measure WASHINGTON - (P) - Speaker tion designed to settle ownership of east and south portions of the coun-

the submerged lands. Talks are continuing, he said, fornia and Walter Johnson of the ville and Houston. National Association of State Attorneys General.

services for Naval Lt. (jg) Robert final stages, Rayburn said, though Other maximums ranged in the up-Vernon Poe, 25, will be held here, some discussion still is going on per 80's and 90's.

Poe, whose wife lives here, reconcerning provisions for manageA few showers concerning provisions for manageportedly stunted his plane into an ment of marginal Tidelands and the state. In the 24-hour period Eastern Airliner above Fort Dix, mland waters. Earlier he had ex- ended at 6:30 a. m. Monday, Amapressed hope the bill would be ready for introduction by the first of this Beaumont .65, Dalhart .34, Austin Funeral details were incomplete, week

* LATE NEWS FLASHES *

BERLIN -(AP)- Brig. Gen. Frank L. Howley, American commandant in Berlin, one of the hottest spots in the East-West cold war, said Monday he had asked to be relieved of his post in order to return home.

LAREDO —(AP)— Officers learned Monday that George (Gavo) Ochoa, sought in connection with two Laredo hotel slayings, played several rounds of golf in Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, Sunday while they sought him. At noon Monday they had been unable to trace Ochoa after he finished playing golf. They believe he still is in Mexico.

CANTON —(AP)— Nationalist troops trying to cut Communist supply lines in South Central Kiangsi Province said Monday they had reached the outskirts of Anfu, 150 miles east of Heng-

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Restoration of funds for power transmission lines, stricken from the Interior Department supply bill by the Senate Appropriations Committee, was asked Monday by the American Public Power Association.

Headon Crash Kills Three, Injures One

STERLING CITY—Three persons Under Fire were killed and a fourth injured critically Sunday in a headon automobile collision six miles south of Sterling City.

Killed were Billy Charles Hudson, 19, and Bobby King, 18, both of Sterling City, and Harm Melton Sheppard, Jr., 27, ranch worker formerly of Brady. Injured was Mrs. Sheppard, 16,

the former Miss Bonnie Lou White of Brady. Investigating Texas Highway Patrolmen said that the two cars in which the four persons were riding apparently met in a cloud of dust on the caliched Sterling City-Big Lake road. Time of the accident

was fixed at about 9:30 a. m. Dies Instantly Sheppard died instantly. Hudson and King were dead on arrival at San Angelo hospital. Mrs. Sheppard suffered a fractured pelvis, fractured right wrist, possible internal injuries, multiple contusions and lacerations, and

shock. She was given a blood trans-

fusion and X-ray examination,

By The Associated Press Blankets came out of mothballs in the Panhandle early Monday when the temperature dropped to 59 at Amarillo

Dalhart and Clarendon in the Panhandle reported 61 and 63 degrees. Lubbock, to the South, reported 65.

The Weather Bureau said lower Rayburn (D-Texas) said Monday of temperatures were a part of the cool ficials of oil Tidelands states still front that came out of Canada and are working on the draft of legisla- started spreading over the entire

Other early morning temperatures among Texas Land Commissioner included 65 at Marfa, 66 at Lufkin, Bascom Giles. Assistant Attorney 68 at Dallas and El Paso, 70 at Ty-General Everett Mattoon of Cali- ler, 72 at San Antonio, 73 at Browns-

Laredo was the warmest with 79. The South Texas city was the on-The writing of a bill is in the ly one reporting 100 degrees Sunday. A few showers were scattered over

rillo had .55 inch of rain, Wink .68, .07 and San Antonio .05.

Income Of **Ex-Bootblack**

John Maragon told reporters Monday a Senate committee Plateau. investigating Washington 'five percenters' is checking records of a bank account he

had three years ago in San Antonio. Maragon called a news conference to deny reports he had been fired from the American mission to Greece in 1946. But he conceded the Senate Expenditures Committee may have subpoenaed records of his bank accounts.

Maragon, a one time Kansas City bootblack who once had a pass to the White House, told the committee in previous closed sessions, members said, that his only bank account was in Washington,

Asked by reporters if he maintained a \$40,000 account in Texas. Maragon said he had an account in San Antonio about three

He wouldn't say how much he had throughout the country. on deposit, or say what business he was in at the time.

business men. The practice is not new processes that will cut costs. No 'Five Percenter'

Maragon denied he is "connected with any one percenters, five percenters, 50 percenters, or milli percenters.'

He said the question of his bank accounts is not how much may have Underway Monday been on deposit, but how much of the money was his. "You may have a \$500,000 bank

account and the question is how

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National Guard Interviews Set

tional Guard unit are invited to contact Maj. Richard Weirus at the Chamber of Commerce office after

9 a. m. Tuesday. The officer will give information and will interview prospects for the Midland company.

The company to be organized here will be B Troop, 124th Cavalry, Reconnaissance Squadron, Mechanized Attractive high ratings are open, Major Weirus said.

Supply

WASHINGTON - (AP) -The Atomic Energy Commission announced Monday its new and more effective atomic bombs-proof-tested at Eniwetok-are being produced "on an industrial basis."

It also said uranium and plutonium for bombs and other atomic energy uses are being produced "in greater quantities than ever be-

Relating "advances in all phases of the national atomic energy program," the AEC in its sixth semiannual report to Congress also listed progress on the medical front, including indications that relatively inexpensive radioactive cobalt eventually may prove to be a better cancer treatment than radium. At the same time the AEC disclosed it had found ace-in-the-hole sources of uranium in this country that could be used at some future time for military applications-in

be available. This country now gets most of its uranium from the Belgian Con-WASHINGTON - (AP) - go and Canada. Some of the precious stuff also comes from lowgrade carnotite ore of the Colorado

case the uranium we now get at

home and abroad should cease to

The commission said, "By midyear this work (exploration) had revealed enormous tonnages of very low-grade materials (that is, materials low in uranium content.) Now In Production

"They cost more to process but they could be utilized in the future to sustain an atomic energy program for military purposes, should lower-cost uranium cease to be available."

Referring to current production of atomic weapons, the report said: "New and more effective weapons which were tested at Eniwetok in 1948 are in production. Under the commission's direction, components of these weapons are being produced on an industrial basis by competent manufacturing concerns or special government facilities.

In the field of processing "feed materials" for the production of fis-The "five percenter" investigation sionable uranium and plutonium, involves persons who charge that the commission also reported sucsionable uranium and plutonium, fee to get government contracts by cessful pilot plant tryouts of two And, in the field of medicine and biology involving atomic energy ma-(Continued On Page 12)

Teacher Workshop

A workshop for Midland and area school teachers got underway here Monday. The workshop is sponsored by the Midland system and the University of Texas.

Registration was underway dur-

ing the morning and more than \$0 teachers were signed. Classes are scheduled at 8 a.m. daily until 11:15 a.m. in the North Elem ntary School. Workshop classes continue through

Dollar Day Shopping Heavy In Midland

August 19.

Dollar Day on the first of the month brought throngs of persons to Midland Menday. Shoppers scurried into Midland stores to take advantage of the sttractive prices of the special Dollar Day event by merchants here. Parking spots were at a premium and the sidewalks were crowded in the main shopping district.
Out-of-town visitors to Midland were among the hordes of shoppers,

Early Morning Fire Damages Drug Store

The J&L Drug on East Highway 80 was damaged by fire early Mon-day. Piremen made two runs to the

The first fire was reported at 4:10 a. m. After it apparently had been extinguished and firemen departed, the blaze broke out again. A greater part of the damage was to store

Firemen also extinguished a blaze at 200 East Illinois Sunday m ing. A warning flare was knocked over and fuel from the pot caused

the pavement to catch fire. Midlander Picks Tracks For Bed

Probably the most frightened in-dividual in Midland Monday was a guy who didn't have a worry in the world late Saturday. Trainmen on a Texas & Pacifi reight saw the fellow just in time to stop and remove him from the tracks near the site of the new de-et. Saturday night. A train was whiching in the Midland yards at main line. He was books City Jall on charges of be

in front, Jackie, feur; in back, Marylyn, 12, and Carla, ni

Girl Against The Channel: Shirley May France, Pretty U. S. Teen, Tells Own Story Of Hope



NEA Staff Correspondent SOMERSET, MASS .- A husky, 16-year-old, blonde American girl has come out of the shanty home of her poor parents here and today in England, training to swim the English Channel.

She is Shirley May France. Her father, J. Walter France, once was a professional swimmer himself and for

years has been teaching Shiriey with the channel goal in hope that it may bring financial mind. If successful, Shirley rewards. will be the first American to Shirley wants neither fame nor swim the 19 miles of tide rips and fortune for herself. She wants currents since 1926 and the young-est person of either sex ever to complete the journey. Shirley hopes to make the swim before her sevento make the swim before her seven-teenth birthday on August 11.

Her personal story will be told under her signature through NEA Service, which has purchased the rights, through contract with Shirley and her father, as guardian, and will be published exclusively through its member newspapers, including The Reporter-Telegram.

Shirley looks a typical wholesome small town girl. She's happiest in a bathing suit but like piest in a bathing suit but likes and saddle strap shoes. She wears no makeup. What sets her apart is a combination of heart, lungs and muscles which already has carned her distance swimming laurels in this country—plus a quiet confidence and determination to like in the confidence and determination to like has swum since she was six (Continued On Page Seven) ights, through contract with Shir- ble underfoot.

them so she can get her family

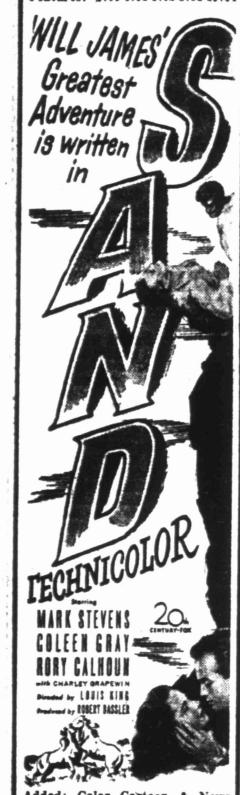


Shirley and family: In the middle, Dad, mother and Shirley May;



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pact instead of an engagement ring

Arrow." Actually Hollywood discovered Joyce five years ago at the

Katharine Hepburn just rented

What goes with Dan Dailey and

They've been having dates and

in the Fox studio cafe. Later they

disappeared into his trailer dress-

ing room on the set. When Dan

charm boy you see on the screen.

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He looked mad and acted it. "Was that your wife I saw you

with at lunch?" I asked.

"It was," he snapped.

"A reconciliation?"

He walked away.

pre-divorce argument?

Gal." Hmmmm, again.

made good.

Soon-to-Wed Stewart Nixes Honolulu As Honeymoon Spot

* IN HOLLYWOOD *



By ERSKINE JOHNSON the late Will. . . . Desi Arnaz and Lucille Ball will adopt a baby. . . NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD-Dick Haynes and The L. A. board of supervisors is Nora Eddington flew to Honolulu expected to proclaim Aug. 27 "Ken for their honeymoon but Jimmy Murray Day." That's the day Ken Stewart isn't so sure now that he closes "Blackouts," after seven and Gloria McLean will follow suit years, and heads for New York following their marriage early in and TV.

Joyce Mackenzine, as Jimmy's lead- leased. The industry hopes to re-

ing lady in the western, "Broken generate the movie-going habit.

Jimmy told me: "I hear you can't Jack Benny's latest: "If I wereget anything to eat because of the n't the cheapest guy in the world, Fred Allen woutdn't have any-Reminds me of the time June thing to talk about." Lang came back from her Hono-Jack also tells this Sam Goldwyn story: Goldwyn ordered two lamb

ulu honeymoon with Vic Orsatti. Someone asked her if she liked Honchops at the Jewish Appeals dinner at which he contributed \$100,-"Well" welled June, "it was all 000. A nearby diner reminded him right, but there wasn't anything that the chops were costing him \$50,000 each. Jimmy gave Gloria a gold com-Replied Goldwyn:

"I can't help it, doctor's orders." because Gloria said she had too Hope Score Will Score There's a campaign cooking for a big U. S. movie festival in Octo-Fox is introducting a new find, ber, when 20 top films will be re-

Everyone is borrowing the Pasadena Cammunity Playhouse. squelch line Joan Leslie throws at She worked in one movie, "Tomor- Joan Fontaine in "Bed of Roses" Texas Counts Toll row Is Forever." She's been trying when she learns Joan has stolen

er man.
"Someone," says Joan L., "should Of 18 Fatalities in to get back into pictures ever since her man. tell the birds and bees about you."

Dana Andrews went to Catalina Weekend Violence a home in Beverly Hills and discovered Howard Hughes is her land- Island on a day off from "My Foollord. Katy and Howard were once ish Heart" and decided to teach a romance. She was knitting him his two boys, David and Stephen, a sweater while he was breaking how to sail a dinghy. He was do- in Texas during the weekendthe around-the-world flight rec- ing all right being a very know-it- more than half of them in traffic all father when a sudden gust of accidents. wind turned the small craft over | Three persons were shot to death, and landed Dana and both boys an infant was strangled accidentally, in the drink.

A nearby speedboat, "rescued" spotted them lunching together the trio and five-year-old Stephen a man was run over by a train. put a topper on the adventure with the crack:

"That's all right daddy. You're finally came out he wasn't the a swell actor, anyway."

(Continued From Page One) Alice Jail from the Nueces County pard's 16-year-old wife was injured. "No," he snapped again. "You Jail. He had been taken to Nueces Henry Lee Rushing, 39, of Flint, County by Sheriff Hubert Sain Fri- Texas, and James Bennie Wallace, A day to "avoid possibility of a dis- 18, of Tyler, were killed Sunday in turbance." Sain said he returned a truck-car collision four miles west "Front and Center" is Dan's his 260-pound deputy Sunday "be- of Kilgore. atest, in which one of his song cause I thought it would be okay." According to the text of the final night watchman, died Saturday numbers is "Somebody Stole My

broadcast, Mason was sharply crit- night an hour after a car hit him ical of Sheriff Sain and accused as he walked across a highway. Bill Dumarest is also in the pic- Smithwick of being the owner of Three Fatal Shootings ture. Twenty-two years ago John property at the edge of town where Ford promised him a role in one a night club was situated. Mason Laredo hotel early Sunday. They of his films. First day on the set, declared prostitution was being were Henry Whittenberg, Jr., 31, op-Bill kidded him, "Well, you finally practiced at the night spot. Accepts Challenge

uation and start swinging," Mason beat, is Mary Rogers, daughter of said in his last broadcast. "The word has been passed to

me I better shut up or else." "This is my answer—this is my challenge. As long as a situation like this is permitted to continue, shall blast it every time a new fact comes to my attention.' The 51-year-old radio commen-

tator, who had worked on newspapers throughout the United States, was shot as he sat in his automobile. Star witness for the state will drill Sunday. be Avelino Saenz. Alice war veteran, who was in the car with Mason when the slaying occurred. In an interview, Saenz said Smithwick ordered Mason to stop and then walked up to Mason's car and shot him

Smithwick placed himself in jail following the shooting. An examining trial for Smithwick will be held Tuesday in the

Deputy Maintains Silence Smithwick has been a peace officer in Jim Wells County and Duval County more than 25 years. He has farm and ranch interests near Alice. He has continued to refuse to make any statement.

In the funeral services for Mason the Rev. Andrew Byers, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, said: "Bill Mason had his good points and his faults, as do we all. speak as a man who respected his abilities and courage, and did not like his weaknesses. "We know the things of his life

that he set out to do and did doand the failures. There remains little to be said in the way of an thinking we have ever done. Trag-

a day. The light of the world is centered upon us. "It is my plea to all of you that at this moment we shall face the

world as Christian people." Lumber that resists fire, rot, and

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Stanton Tells Its Story



Stanton, county seat of Martin County, tells its story on a bill board near the city's border on U. S. Highway 80. The parenthetical claim seems to have resulted from speculation over the population. The figure 2,500 was suggested at a meeting of the Stanton Lions Club but some members interposed that the total didn't include the recalcitrant citizens of the community. So, just for fun, they were made a part of

By The Associated Press At least 18 persons died violently

a man was stabbed fatally, a man was electrocuted, one drowned, and

The latest death reports included: Three persons died in a headon collision Sunday on a dirt road six miles southwest of Sterling City in West Texas. They were Harm Milton Sheppard, 26, Sterling County ranch worker; Bobby King, 19, and Billy Hudson, both former Sterling City High School athletes. Shep-

Matias Flores, 65, Sugar Land

Two men were shot to death in a erator of Farmer's Gin Company at Laredo, and James Lindsay, 33, Air "I am going to take the gloves Force non-commissioner officer from Lawrence Tierney's latest heart- off today in the prostitution sit- San Antonio. Police charged George Ochoa with murdering Whittenberg and are seeking him for questioning in the other slaying.

Tommy Richard Gould, Jr., 23, was shot to death at Houston Saturday night. William Fuqua, 50, was U. S. Chiefs Talk charged Sunday with murder. The body of Robert Louis Stevens, With European

17, was found Sunday in a small pond near Wichita Falls. A verdict Military Leaders of accidental drowning was returned. Bobby J. John, 27, of Dallas was Strangled By Cord

Julia Nichols Betts, 10 months old, was strangled to death accidenpean military representatives. tally in her sleep Saturday night in Dallas by a venetian blind cord. Herminio Gonzalez, about 65, Mexican citizen, was killed just outside Harlingen's city limits Sunday when a truck ran over him.

Billy K. Mitchen, 56, was hit by an automobile while walking across court of Brown Fuller, justice of a San Antonio street late Saturday night. He died Sunday. The body of Abelardo Torres, 87,

was found early Sunday in the midpotentialities under the Atlantic dle of the main Southern Pacific Railroad tracks at San Antonio. The body was badly mangled. Joe Flores, McAllen, was stabbed operations at Frankfurt's Rhineto death at San Antonio Saturday night. Police arrested a 22-year

Frank Rogers, 64, El Paso insurance salesman, was injured fatally further talks with American comlate Sunday night when two cars collided near El Paso.

Lightning Kills Two At Baseball Game

pro players were killed and 50 oth-"This should be a period of the er persons were injured by a lightcalmest, quietest, most reflective ning bolt that ripped into a baseball game and scattered a screamedy has stalked our town for many ing Sunday afternoon crowd of 300 The bolt plowed a ditch three

BAKER, FLA. -(AP)- Two semi-

inches deep and 20 feet long in the baseball diamond and spread flashes of electricity and sparks throughout the park.

LADY GOLFERS WILL NOT MEET The Ladies' Golf Association's weekly luncheon will not be held for the next two weeks because the Country Club dining room is to be closed. The next luncheon meeting will be held August 19.

CARNIVAL



"I been gettin' a lotta beefs lately about my predictionsmaybe I better try flipping a different cein!"

Later in the day the U.S. chiefs

were to inspect the Berlin Airlift

Main Airport. Then they were

scheduled to go to U. S. Army

Headquarters in Heidelberg for

O. S. Tekell Monday was employ-

ed as a fireman by the City of

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FRANKFURT, GERMANY-(AP)killed by an electrical shock from a The U.S. joint chiefs of staff con-Railroad Commission reported ferred Monday with Army officers Monday of Italy and Luxembourg in the

first of a series of talks with Euro- year were 5,050 compared with 4,-Lieut. Gén. Efisio Marras, Italy's Gas wells completed total 443 com-Army chief of staff, said the Amer- pared with 1948's 373.

ican chiefs "displayed a friendship There have been 277 wildcats this on which we can rely without ques- year compared with 175 in the same months last year.

The American chiefs-Gen, Omar | The commission also reported an N. Bradley, Army; Admiral Den-increase of 159 barrels daily in feld, Navy, and Gen. Hoyt S. Van- daily oil allowables. The average denberg, Air Force, flew in from as of July 30 was 1,923,824 barrels Washington Saturday for a 10-day daily study of European defenses and

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Well Completions In Texas Continue Well Ahead Of Last Year

AUSTIN -(P)- Oil and gas well completions in Texas continue well ahead of last year's expansion, the

Total completions so far this 129 in the same period last year.

Gets Labor Post



Philip M. Kaiser, above, has been nominated by President Truman to be assistant secretary of labor in charge of international labor affairs. The post has been vacant about two years. Kaiser, 36, a native of New York, is now director of the Labor Department's Office of International Labor Affairs.

ISIT IN MIDLAND Colonel J. Frank Hobbs and family of Abilene, Frances MacAtee and family of Lovington, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Clark of Plainview and Mrs. Dee Alexander of Amarillo were weekend visitors in the home of Mr.



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NEW YORK-(P)-Mo cotton prices were 16 bale lower than the pre October 29.64, December March 29.58.

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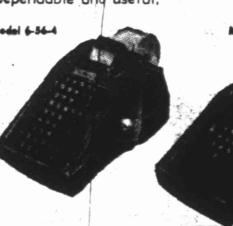
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Promenaders Square Dance Club Street, at 10 s. m. will meet in the Midland Officers Club at 8 p. m.

Las Comaradas will meet in the with Mrs. Glenn Shoemaker, 1401 Ranch House at 1:30 p. m. for West Tennessee Street at 3 p. m.

luncheon and bridge. Young People's prayer meeting in the Masonic Hall. will be held at 7 a.m. in the First

The Pyracantha Garden Club will lawn party at the home of Mrs. A. meet in the home of Mrs. H. W. L. Armontrout, 1405 West Kentucky in the Legion Hall at 8:20 p. m. Stoltenberg, 1204 West Michigan Street at 7:30 p. m. Street, at 10 a. m.

WEDNESDAY Prayer meeting will be held at 8 First Baptist Church. p. m. in the First Baptist Church

followed by choir practice at 9 p. m. Choir rehearsal will be held at 7:15 p. m. in the First Methodist

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fast will be held at 7:15 a. m. in the

Brotherhood meeting will be held ty Library.

at 7:30 p. m. in the First Baptist Pi Beta Phi will meet with Mrs. p. m. in the Legion Hall.

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INSTRUMENTS

Paisano Baptist Encampment Attended By Large Numbers

Marfa, last week.

The unofficial number for the registered attendance with a total camp was estimated at 2,000 Sun- of 148. It is thought that Midland day merning at the largest-attend- was second, with 88. ed service of the camp. Many peo- Those attending for the week ple spent the whole week on the from Midland included the Rev. camp grounds in dormitories, pri- and Mrs. Vernon Yearby, Rozanne vate cabins, tents, and a few slept and Harriett, Mr. and Mrs. Hall. out-of-doors. Residents from Mar- Miss Farnsworth, Miss Unham. fa, Alpine and other surrounding Miss Hall, Mrs. W. S. Helm. Alta towns drove to the grounds for the Merrell, Mrs. Ernest Neill, Jane, services—all or a part of them. A Iris, and Margie, Mrs. Clint Dunalarge number of persons went for gan, Walter, Tony, Mike and Marithe weekend.

After a week of typical cowboy Streeter, Doyle Lowrey, Faye Shelattended the complete week's pro- Merial Hamilton, Louis Bevill, tion for Mental Hygiene of the gram were glad to go home for a Verla Lee Goins, Wilda Drake, University of Texas. diet of something more than "beef Edith Conyers, W. E. Brown, Al least a 1,000 persons each meal Genora Brown.

and a pot-luck luncheon will be of supervision of the cooking. 'Filling Station' Children's Service League will meet with Mrs. Ted Jones, 900 West Belmont Bible Class will meet with Mrs. W. P. Collins, 710 South

served quickly. "The Drunkard" will be presented The rising hour for the campers The Children's Story Hour will begin at 10:30 a.m. in the Children's Room of the Midland Coun-The final performance of "The

Sunday School and Training Union | Building of the church immediately classes respectively. After morning preaching service Pickens gave the sermon. He is The Midland County Library has received a 1949 government bulle- the more energetic campers would Theology. tin on "Prospecting for Uranium" combine this time with the recwhich should be a help to many reation time from 3 to 4:30 and go

about uranium, Lucile Carroll, li- similar activity. Vesper Hour The bulletin is published by the US Atomic Energy Commission and was in charge of the Rev. Raymond Is At Tull's Drug the US Geological Survey. It ans- G. Hall of Midland. Lola Farnswers questions most frequently ask-ed about prospecting for uranium talks, assisted by the trio, Ruth lywood, will be at Tull's Drug Store and lists the laws and regulations Hall, Nellivee Clark and Anne Up- through Thursday demonstrating

how to use the Geiger counter. It The large bell called the campers to anyone interested in them. also describes the laboratory as- to supper before Training Union The Midland County Library is began at 8 with Dr. Perry Webb open from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. in of San Antonio and Dr. E. S. the Midland County Court House. James of Vernon as camp pastors. Steel can be drawn into wire people, which consisted of a singone-thousandth of an inch thick. song, was held immediately after

Dr. B. B. McKinney of Nashville, was 88,533,729 tons, a peacetime pianists. Mrs. Raymond Hall of Midland was pianist for the Saturday evening and Sunday morning

> C. T. Mitchell of Marfa was elected president for the encampment for the coming year in a meeting of the board of directors Satur-

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bers and a guest present.

Following a short business seslyn, Miss Clark, Swan Hagler, Marin commemoration of the 33th An- Palmer and Mrs. Ruth Hall. tha Preston, Dorothy Routh, Tom niversary of B&PW Clubs, which was observed throughout the United States during July. This was followed by Miss Myrna Holman, delegate to the recent state convention in Houston, who played the recording she made of an address dormitory is "Midland Colony." Braly, Dorothy Raines, Anna Joyce which was a highlight of the convention. The speaker was Dr. Ber-"grub," most of the persons who burne, Oscar Dorsey, James Kerr, nice Moore of the Hogg Founda-

The hostess committee, includand beans." The food was good Alsop, Warren Johnston, Faye ing Mrs. Lowery, Mrs. Gena Johnand very typical of the old time Gregston, Nadine Clements, Edith son and Miss Grace Roach, servcowboy camp meeting. A crew of Collings, Lewis Wingo, Jean God- ed frosted punch and cookies from Mexicans prepared the food for at frey, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Neill, a beautifully laid table in the dining room. Others attending were and several times, nearly 2,000. H. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Angel, Mr. Mary Frank Fitzgerald, Lelia Work-L. Kokernot, Jr., of Alpine and and Mrs. Don McGregor, Mrs. E. man, Rosalie Shiller, Jane Still, Ben Pruett of María were in charge F. Conner, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Nan Daugherty, Maggie Taylor, Medders and David, Jo Ann Mont- Gladys Carter, Elizabeth Rains and gomery, Annell Kinard, Peggy a guest, Mrs. Margaret Ann Webb of Kansas.

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Gladiolus, dahlias, pinks and as-Theresa McNeal, Cynthia Parkin- ters in pink and blue tints were son, Miriam Parkinson, Betty Lou usd to decorate the hall and the Davis, Richard Whittington, Char-centerpiece of the lace covered gift les Henderson, Jr., Jackie Seyer, table was a miniature basinet Billy Darnell, Frances Demer, Mary with a stork on either side. The Cassidy, George Martin, Vollie Mae centerpiece of the refreshment ta-Rawlins, A. C. Rawlins, Charlotte ble was a crystal bowl of pastel gladiolus. Guest favors were pink This week's story hour will be held flannellette sacques tied with blue Gift Presented

The honoree was presented a bathinette of light weight aluminum as a gift from the hostesses. Those attending the tea were Mrs. Fred Davidson, Mrs. D. D. RANKIN — The Rankin B&PW Hightower, Mrs. E. C. Clayton, Mrs. Club met Thursday night in the A. P. Birdsong, Mrs. L. P. Osborn, home of Oma Lowery with 14 mem- Mrs. Cecil Young, Mrs. H. A. Williams, Mrs. O. Y. Idom, Mrs. T. R. Sullivan, Mrs. Raymond Dunn, Mrs. sion, Mrs. Louise Anderson present- R. M. Lindsey, Mrs. W. S. Slater, ed Leah Johnson who made an in- Mrs. R. P. Ross, Mrs. R. L. Shafteresting talk on "How We Grew" fer, Mrs. Elva Avent, Mrs. Ruby

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Ernest Joe Clemons, Nathaniel Harris, Barbara Ann Davis, Edna Frances Mack. Addie Pearl Pardue, Herman Pardue, Inesia Pardue, Rayford Pardue, Willie Pardue, Willie L. Black, Wanda J. Black, Robbie M. Biack, Rayford Griffin and Velma Carroll attended.

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Midlanders Attend A group of 88 persons from Mid- Wingo, Don Davis, Kenneth land attended all or a part of the Wright, Dow Scott, Don Mears. encampment. A dormitory to ac- Rip Griffith and Martha Scharcommodate 50 men and 50 women bauer. housed the First Baptist Church Weekend campers were Mr. and group. The name given to this Mrs. James Colvin, Ruby Nelle

The "Filling Station" or dining Greathouse, Patsy Collings, Mr. and hall is a shed with a tin roof and Mrs. Rollins Senter, Mr. and Mrs. open sides with a wire fence half Flint Cosby, Mrs. J. S. Griffith, way up. Rows and rows of tables Lynn Griffith, Mrs. E. R. Powell, with attached benches accomodate Ralph Powell, Wanda Holdridge, the people as they are served cafe- Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Murray, Johnteria style. There was very little ny Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold standing in line because the two Scharbauer, Joanne Glass, R. O. lines moved fast and the food was Storey, Buddy Stovall and Yates

all week, except Sunday, was 6 a.m. Breakfast was served at 6:30 and Training Union classes began at p.m. a very busy program was kept.
Sunday School Training classes began at 8:30 and continued until 10 a.m. Bible classes were conducted the First Methodist Church, was by Kyle M. Yates of Houston from honored with a reception Sunday 10 to 11 a.m. Dr. Harry P. Wootan night. Drunkard" will be presented at 8:20 of Dallas and Dr. T. C. Gardner The reecption, attended by a large of Dallas were in charge of the crowd, was held in the Educational

at 11:15 and dinner, from 1:30 to leaving Midland on a trip East be-3 p.m. was designated as quiet fore returning to Southern Methhours, which were welcomed by odist University to resume his theomany of the campers. Some of logical studies at Perkins School of people who have been inquiring hiking up Paisano Peak or do some kens with a gift from the church.

that a prospector would need to ham, all of Midland. The WMU this line of cosmetics.

know. It tells where to look for Hour and the Preachers' Meeting She will be in the store after 10 uranium, how to test for it and were held at this same time. classes at 7 p.m. Evening worship

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Tenn., was in charge of the music for the whole camp. Mrs. D. Richardson of Jacksonville and Ray G. Collins, Jr., of Houston were the

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GOP Leaders Split

The split among leaders of the Republican Party apparently is not going to be healed easily.

Numerous GOP national committeemen clamored for the ouster of Rep. Hugh D. Scott, Jr., of Pennsylvania, the inational chairman. Scott was named to the post by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York in return for Pennsylvania's support of the governor in the 1948 Republican

The fight is more than a tug of war for control of the party's key machinery. It is symptomatic of the confusion, the bitterness and the doubt that assailed the Republicans after their stunning defeat at the polls last Fall.

The GOP is searching for a winning formula. Questioned for ideas, rank and file party workers came up with a bagful. But no cleanly outlined political philosophy or course of action emerged from the welter of proposals and

Some Republicans think the party should follow the Democrats down the "welfare state" road. Others want a return to "basic" party principles but can't agree what those fundamentals are. Many have no positive notions except to advise against "me-tooism" of the sort they believe has marked party campaigns since 1940.

Every intelligent citizen who believes in the twoparty system must hope that for the sake of our national political health the Republicans can construct a sound. workable program.

If they do not, the country soon may be on its way to losing a vital element in democracy: the chance to choose at the polls between clear alternatives of policy.

Merely to turn the GOP in the direction the Democrats are moving would not seem to promise fulfillment of the opposition party's function. Unless somehow the Democrats should meanwhile lose their stuff.

No, the difficult but apparently inescapable Republican task is to piece together a completely modern philosophy that is nevertheless several leagues removed from

its Democratic alternative. Only hard soul-searching, possibly in regional and national party conferences, can be depended upon to uncover the elements of such a GOP program. The job is mot made easier by the fact that it is not always clear what

horizon the Democrats are heading for. There is no sense, however, in putting off the painful duty. The passage of time simply encourages the GOP to stay in its old groove—the groove that led to five straight since then, sudden and stiff opposipresidential defeats.

Footnote On Capitalism

Mrs. Elizabeth Bentley, confessed Communist courier, livened up the halls of Congress in an otherwise quiet Washington Summer last year. Her tales of spy activity from your state, but in this case New appointed. They are transferred to in government touched off the Hiss-Chambers duel.

Almost a year later, the House has just paid the bill for this excitement. It voted to settle up the \$526 hotel charge rung up against Mrs. Bentley during the 14 days she was testifying.

We note with interest that she picked a smart new hotel close to the House office buildings. With Com- was born in Sloux Rapids, Iowa, but munist doctrines perhaps still ringing in her ears, she may have been trying to strengthen her resolve to stand firm with the comforts of capitalism.

A neighbor reports a terrible handicap in golf—he's auditor and always adds correctly.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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eral Vaughan, and also appreciating

General Vaughan's power around

the White House, asked Hunt's help

in securing his reappointment. Hunt

in turn proposed that General Waitt

dictate a memorandum which Hunt

would then send to General

This General Waitt did, using

Hunt's secretary. The memorandum

gave a glowing description of Waitt's

virtues and achievements; also ex-

One interesting point is that Gen-

eral Waitt sat on an Army's Evalua-

tion Board to pass upon his brother

officers and had previously given

high recommendations to the very

same officers whose qualifications he

deprecated in the memorandum

which he dictated for lobbyist Hunt.

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(Copyright, 1949, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: GOP factions still rowing over new Republican chairman; Is Senator Dulles still represenitng his law firm? General Waitt got General Vaughan and lobbyist Hunt to work for his promotion.

WASHINGTON-All is not har-, its 44 per cent interest in the Capital mony inside the Republican Na- Transit Company to outside intertional Committee as it nears the job ests. of picking a new chairman. It was In fairness to Senator Dulles, it hoped that when Pennsylvania's should be noted that he wanted ap-Hugh Scott, a Dewey man, resigned, pointment to the Foreign Relations diverse GOP factions would bury Committee. When no opening dethe hatchet and pull together. But veloped, Senator Schoeppel of Kansas was moved off the District of

Today, there is just about as much Columbia committee, and Dulles inside dissension as there was over took his place. Senator Dulles recontroversial Hugh Scott.

This time the feuding is over the nothing about D. C. problems with top candidate for the chairmanship the exception of the bill to kill the -Guy Gabrielson of Bernardsville, capital's population of starlings. Al-N. J., rational committeeman from though he liked birds, he said he did

Last week the chairmanship appeared to be all set for Gabrielson. tion has developed. For one thing, Chemical Warfare Section, got susit is strongly suspected that he is a Stassen man. Even more important, Republican congressmen from New eral Harry Vaughan, White House ster. Jersey are almost solidly opposed. En bloc they called on ex-Speaker Joe Martin, and registered their objection. Usually it's an honor to almost four years, and ordinarily have a national chairman selected chiefs of Army bureaus are not re-

Jersey congressmen wanted to fore- the field. However, Waitt wanted go the honor—if Gabrielson is to be Another strike against Gabrielson is the fact that he is from the East, bathroom, kitchenette, air cooling, and that Scott's resignation was etc. forced because a Mid-westerner was

needed as chairman. (Gabrielson has lived in New Jersey for some

Kansas' Darby Is Favorite Another complaint is that at the last Omaha meeting of the GOP, Mrs. Reeve Schley of New Jersey, whose husband is vice president of the Chase National Bank, wanted to be on the executive committee in of Scranton, Pa. Accordingly, Mrs. Scranton was persuaded to resign in favor of Mrs. Schley, following which Gabrielson did not pass this choice plum to Mrs. Schley but usurped it for himself. This made

Meanwhile, a lot of wires are being pulled to put Gabrielson across. His chief backers are Texas Committeeman Rentfro Creager, Arizona's Novelist Clarence Buddington Kelland, Harrison Spangler of Iowa, Senator Brewster of Maine, and Sam Pryor, former committeeman from Connecticut and vice president

of Pan American Airways. Pryor has even obtained the help of a public relations firm. Andrew Gahagen of 270 Park Avenue, New York, to put Gabrielson across, and one of its representatives. Lee Mc-Cann, has been in Washington but-

tonholing the boys. Note-Top candidate for the GOP chairmanship if Gabrielson doesn't make it is Harry Darby, GOP committeeman from Kansas, who is chairman of the Kansas City Air- 27. Mr. and Mrs. R. O. White of ways and of the Kansas Palamino Horse Exhibitors Association. Darby is acceptable to Dewey and most other factions but doesn't seem to

want the job. John Foster Dulles' New Job It may or may not have been land was the weekend guest of significant, but John Foster Dulles, Mary Ann Workman. the famed new senator from New Senate committee governing the District of Columbia. In voteless V F. Wallace in Westlawn Addi-District of Columbia. In voteless tion. The Boggs will move from the burglary. By the same token, their Main Street apartment into no state need fear this treaty unierning Washington-including its one of the dwellings.

public utilities. Significantly, it happens that the Dulles law firm, Sullivan and Crom- auto sales and garage building for well, is attorney for the Washington | Tom C. Hogan directly across the Gas Light Company, also for the street from Rankin's Post Office. Potomac Electric Company, also for the Washington RR and Transit Co., which owns the Capital Transit Co. At the time when Senator Dulles was appointed to the District of weekend with her mother, Mrs. Columbia committee, these utilities Louis Kleitches, in San Angelo. are asking for rate increases, while Miss Kleitches had just returned the Washington Railway and Elec- from a two-week tour of New Mextric Company proposes the sale of ice and Colorado.

Dallas Counts Three **New Polio Patients**

Dallas hospitals.

They were: a 47-year-old woman from Athens and a three-months- king. Declarer cashed the king of litical cards close to his vest and at old boy from Mount Pleasant. ing treated in Dallas.

DALLAS—(P).—Three new polic patients were admitted Sunday to

from Royce City, a six-year-old girl queen of spades. Dummy won the in Nebraska. He has played his po-near Frankfort, Pa. Sixteen polio victims now are be- trump tricks.

work of subway concourses under Declarer should lead a small heart. Philadelphia's City Hall section is Then, no matter who held the four believed to constitute the largest heart, declarer would lose only faience tile installation in the one trump trick, making his con-

The 45,000 square feet of faience all the trumps in one hand. But clay tile wall surfacings in the net- it was not. It was played wrong.

Child's Bad Behavior May Be Due To Physical Condition

ing or turning over?

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

Many children who are considered 'bad" are really suffering only from some physical disorder or nervous maladjustment. The fault is often -but not always-with the physical condition or the home or school pended for dealing with lobbyist surroundings rather than with the willful misbehavior of the young-

Physical causes may be responsible General Waitt has been chief of the Chemical Warfare Section for to continue in his lush Washington office in which-after quite a howl —he had just installed a new tile sirable behavior in a child. So General Waitt, appreciating

Mental or nervous strains from the environment are a frequent cause of bad behavior. Lack of quarreling between the parents produces a feeling of insecurity in al-

posed the faults and failings of other Probably affection and interest candidates to be chief of chemical or the part of the parents toward the child is more important to good behavior than a large number of mistakes in other parent-child relationships.

stepfather, the wealthy Edward T. repealer) should ever become law Stotesbury of Philadelphia, to in- we shall be only one step from tervene at the White House. Stotes- Adolph Hitler's form of government. -A. F. Whitney, president, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

Budgets have been going up and up too long. I'm going to start it the other way. Somebody has got ton Friday to spend two weeks to take the first step. -Mayor William A. Sklenicka of Warrensville Heights, O., propos-

per cent.

-Sen. Tom Connally (D) of Texas,

Should there be freedom to de-

by the same name. David said that in his 23 years who is supporting him.

of broadcasting, he has been the Howard Rates As 'ossibility

★ THE DOCTOR SAYS ★

examined.

for "unsocial behavior." A youngster may have a severe anemia resulting in lack of pep and inability to take part in the usual athletic and social activities. A condition called St. Vitus Dance, or chorea, which is closely related to rheumatic fever, is a fairly common cause of nervousness. And there are other diseases which can lead to unde-Mental Strain

sympathy and understanding, or most all children.

Too much sympathy or "mothering" may cause just as much trouble as neglect and lack of affection. Overindulgence can produce nervousness and maladjustment as readily as can neglect.

If this vicious proposal (Taft major general, he asked his wife's amendments to the Taft-Hartley

> Communism as presently advanced is based neither on political philosophy or economic doctrine nor any serious pretense thereof .. . its sole underlying motive is to serve lust for personal power. -Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

ing to cut his own salary by ou

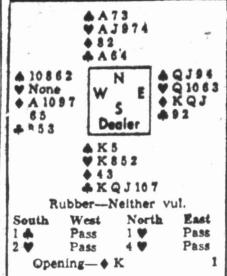
less it is planning an aggressive act or has aggressive designs in its nesday on the modern concrete heart.

urging ratification of the North Atlantic Treaty.

stroy freedom and to use the school should not be allowed to teach sound of water tinkled and gos- He held them up. He had tied in the nation's schools.

By WILLIAM E. MCKEENEY America's Card Authority Written for NEA SERVICE The fact that so many people ask me how I became interested in bridge may be the reason why I like to sak celebrities how they got their start. I asked David Ross, who has been in radio for years, whether it was his original ambition to be a writer or a radio announcer. . He said "It was away back in 1926 that I got my start in radio. I had hoped to become a writer. But one day I was in the original Gimbel Station, WGDF

There was a terrific thunder storm



Poe and start reading."

That, my friends, was how David law degree he settled in New Jer-Ross became the first man on ro sey, where he has built up a lucradio to make popular the readi of tive practice. He was in the New books and poems. Many of y will Jersey Assembly 1926-30. He is a remember his program called "Poet's conservative, and was for Taft at Gold." Later he published a book Philadelphia. But he is on good

announcer on practically every kind of program except a bridge program. state chairman, was supposed to be The success of a good announcer is Dewey's second choice after Danain his ability to see and deliver a her. He is a Scotts Bluff real estate U. S. A. first used? story. Would you see the story in operator who worked his way up in A—The first use of the abbrevi-

king. Declarer cashed the king of hearts, and now he had to lose two hearts, and now he had to lose two let it be known whom he favored. Copperfield first appear? If you missed the story, you would say it was hard luck to find chairman.

THE DOCTOR ANSWERS

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.

planation is that the heart has

-some extra beats which are known

medically as extra systoles. This

is not ordinarily a dangerous con-

dition but if it occurs frequently

it would be wise to have the heart

The physical and mental causes

children are closely connected.

for nervousness and maladjustment

he's too busy with his own affairs. QUESTION: What makes the heart feel as though it were jump-ANSWER: The most likely ex-

> he runs a Summer hotel and amusement center, Dunn's Villa, complete with juke box and bowling alley, at a certain color which you dislike. Pelican Rapids. Another leader in the anti-Scott forces is Thomas E. Colman, former Wisconsin national committeeman, now, finance committeeman and

Gates Unpopular With Some diana, now Hoosier national committeeman, is a lawyer of the rough-

* WASHINGTON COLUMN *

Dark Horses Fill GOP Stables For Committee Chairman Race

NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON—When the 106-member Republican National Committee meets in Washington's Shoreham Hotel August 4 to elect a new national chairman there's no telling what will happen. There are a dozen men whose names are being kicked around as possibilities. There is no great enthusiasm for any of them. The list is distin-

guished principally by its+ lack of distinction. This in-dicates how hard up the football. Indiana Senator Will Jen-GOP is for a real leader.

Many of the possibilities are big wheels in their own state machines, but are practically unknown nabut are practically unknown na-

publicans' choice difficult. They Arthur Summerfield, a Flint, have no outstanding candidate. Most Mich., real estate operator and autoof those mentioned for the job are mobile cealer, has been a national members of the National Committee. A man doesn't have to be a shu last January, Summerfield was committeeman to be chairman. Retiring chairman Hugh Scott, Jr., of Pennsylvania wasn't. Neither were Herb Brownell and Joe Martin beman. At the recent Pittsburgh and fore him. So the election of a dark- Washington conferences, Summerhorse is entirely possible. This is field tried to calm down the antihow the leading contenders line up, Scott factions and restore harmony.

aher of Connecticut and Sinclair bilities include Walter S. Hallanan going on outside, and the orches- race, all the contenders are from ney of Utah. tra which was supposed to play did the Middle West except Guy George not show up. So they asked me Gabrielson, national committeeman to take a volume of Edgar Allan from New Jersey, and he was born in Iowa. After getting a Harvard Questions terms with Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll.

A. T. (Bert) Howard, Nebraska exposure. politics from door - bell ringer, ation U. S. A. was to stamp approv-East called the king and jack through precinct and county chair- al on barrels of gunpowder made of diamonds and shifted to the man. He is not regarded as a "boss" for Washington's army at a mill

> Kan., is a self-made man, now Copperfield since has proved the owner and head of a shipbuilding most popular, and has enjoyed the company and associated with a largest sale of any of Charles Dickscore of other enterprises in the en's' books. Kansas-Missouri area. He has been GOP national committeeman since Q-In what historic building in 1940. He is rated as Republican Kentucky is there a self-supporting boss of Kansas, in a nice way. He circular stone stairway? was a Willkie man in 1940, doesn't A-The most interesting feature care much for Taft, supported of the Old State Capitol built in Dewey because he liked him. Darby 1827 at Frankfort, Ky., is the circould have had the chairmanship cular marble stairway having no in 1948 but turned it down. He other support than the arch action would probably do so again, because of its steps.

> Minnesota Committeeman Roy E. Dunn has been in the state legisla- ties compare with the daylight ture since 1925 and has run the rate? GOP machine in a satisfactory though undistinguished manner. He from traffic accidents per car on that failed at Omaha last January, the day. when Scott retained the chairmanship by a 54-50 vote. Dunn was for Stassen last year, but not too enthusiastically. Aside from politics,

state chairman. The Milwaukee Journal calls him "boss" of Wis-

In spite of intelligent efforts on the part of the parents, not all children Ex-Gov. Ralph E. Gates of Inwill turn out well. Nevertheless, there are many children who get into difficulties who would turn out better if their parents helped them and-tumble political school. He was a classmate of Frank McHale's at es.

Other national committeemen be-With the retirement of John Dan- ing mentioned as darkhorse possi-Weeks of Massachusetts from the of West Virginia and Vernon Rom-

Q-How soon after exposure to rabies will a dog first develop symptoms of the disease? A-The first symptoms rarely appear in less than two weeks after

Q-When was the abbreviation

A-David Copperfield was first

Q-How do night traffic fatali-

A-Four times as many deaths

Social Situations

SITUATION: A friend tells you WRONG WAY: Say, "Oh, don't use that color. I think it is hide- , a

RIGHT WAY: Keep your own personal taste to yourself. If you express a strong dislike for something a friend likes she will either have to give up the idea that pleases her or know that you think she

There is an average of 55 suicides every day in the United Stat-



Mildred Cram **Harwood White**

denly that she might stay forever, cut off from the world. MRS. MALONE dried her feet glance at the caravan, disappeared on her handkerchief and put into the forest. on her shoes. Sitting in the moss she stretched, deliciously conscious of feeling cool, hard-fleshed

Very close, something moved were working. and crashed in the underbrush. Then she saw a dog, a lean black retriever, followed by a man gun? who carried a rifle and a pair of

Dog and man stopped when "Who the dickens are you?" hunter demanded.

"I sin't going to shoot," the man ter our gratitude."

The hunter nodded in her di- There'll be an alarm. Then, noth-Her work done, Mrs. Malone set rection, then squinted at the ing. That's how you'll know."
but to explore. She crossed the trailer, his mouth twisted into a Mrs. Malone went to her room

and now they revolved at the end Mrs. Malone took off her shoes of the cord. "Well, I might for a

THE man took the money, untwisted the cord from around this quiet forest she wished sud- his wrist and handed his quarry over to Mrs. Malone. He then spoke to the retriever, and with another quick, contemptuous

"Tell Rudy to skin and dress the rabbits at once, Malone." Mrs. Malone turned away and hurried to where Victor and Rudy

hooked into his belt. "Who was that guy

here are some rabbits." "For dinner?" "Yes," Mrs. Everson said. She had strolled up behind them. "We'll celebrate in honor of our safe arrival. A very special din-

"Will be know when-when if "Yes, Listen to your radios

and sureptitiously switched on alarm, when and if it should come.

aren't too hot on Gates either. In This is what will make the Re- being national chairman himself. fact, Halleck probably wouldn't mind

and Answers

Q-In what form did "David

published in 20 monthly parts as a Harry Darby of Kansas City, serial—and not a very popular one.

was a leading figure in the revolt the road occur at night as during

she is considering decorating with

has poor taste.



servants in two giant trailers from atomic warfare which she believes is impending. In the party are Mrs. Malone, cook and housekeeper; Rudy, the chauffeur: Victor, the houseboy, and the Marchese Dellacasa, Mrs. Everson's companion. Mrs. Everson has sold all her property and con-verted her money into jewels. She tella Mrs. Malone that those who prepare for survival will rule "after the explosion." Mrs. Everson intends to be a dictator because she has wealth and things that will be needed after the blast. The trailer finally reaches a desciate country and the servants' quarters are parked on the bank of a stream, while the large trailer in which Mrs. Everson lives

MRS. MALONE had no idea whether this was Colorado or Montana or what. It didn't seem to matter. She was aware of a feeling of permanence and solidity, like a medieval dweller in a walled town. She busied herself

in the kitchen, taking stock of the

supplies and planning how to

make them last—in case it should

is put on a sandy point in a stream. They have stopped at last.

be a very long time. Rudy, now dressed like a workman, looked strong and reliable. man, looked strong and reliable.

Mrs. Everson, dressed in levis and a sweater, watched him. It was evident that now she meant to go for him in earnest. What Rudy himself thought, Mrs. Malone could not guess. His eyes were hard and impersonal when he looked at Mrs. Everson; he met there new graciousness with an unsure series of the strong and reliable.

"I ain't going to shoot," the man said, grinning. "You sure gave me a start. I've been here in the woods three days and ain't seen a soul. How'd you get here?"

She explained as they went togive us complete immunity."

"How long must we stay here?"

Mrs. Malone give us complete immunity."

"How long must we stay here?"

Mrs. Malone asked.

"Several months."

too. He could wait. stream on boulders, pushed aside grin. as a means of doing it?

John K. Norton, Columbia University Teachers' College, stating that Communist Party members grew tall and lush and a new should not be allowed to teach.

the tangle of undergrowth along the tangle

THE STORY: A wealthy widow, siped from a slender fall that fun- them together by their hind paws Mrs. Everson, is ficeing with her balled out of the mock. neled out of the rock. and dipped her feet into the basin.

> and over, as if she must convince herself of the miracle. Here in

and healthy. She froze, thinking: "It's a deer!"

dead rabbits. they saw Mrs. Malone. Then both came toward her.

"It's all right!" Mrs. Malone laughed. "Don't shoot!"

her new graciousness with an un-readable smile. He still knew his were intruders in her own par-happens? place. But he knew his advantage, ticular Eden.

couple of dollars each.' "Pay him, Angelo," Mrs. Ever-She felt the exquisite stringency of icy water along her legs. "I son said to the Marchese. am happy again," she said over

Rudy straightened, his finger Mrs. Malone explained. "And

ner. Champagne. We must recognize our good fortune. And regise

Speedy Action Seen On Clark Nomination

Senate action on President Truman's selection of Attorney General Tom Clark for the Supreme Court was promised by Chairman McCarran (D-Nev) of the Judiciary Com-

McCarran, who has been critical of Clark's handling of some of the Justice Department's affairs, told a reporter he will raise no objection to the nomination.

The senator noted that under the committee's rules, a week's notice of hearings must be given on any judicial nomination. Thus if Truman sends the appointment to the Senate this week, it will be next week before the committee could act up-

Missourians Silent Thus far, McCarran said no senator has served notice he wants a hearing. He said it is probable, however, that Clark will be asked to appear before the group.

Senators Donnell (R-Mo) Kem (R-Mo) maintained silence on whether they will fight the Clark nomination. Both have criticized him for what they charged was his failure to prosecute vigorously Kansas City vote fraud eases two years

Senator J. Howard McGrath of Rhode Island, picked by the President to succeed Clark as attorney general, is expected to tell President Truman soon whether he can accept that appointment.

Senate confirmation is required for both the Clark and McGrath nominations.

Bank Report Cites **Economic Downtrend**

DALLAS-(AP)-The Dallas Federal Reserve Bank reported Monday the trend of economic adjustment from the peaks of postwar inflation continued downward during the first six months of this year.

Vice President Watrous H. Irons of the bank, in a midyear review of economic activity, said in some cases declines were somewhat steeper than perhaps was generally anticipated six months ago, while in other cases declines were very mod-

The review continued: "In general, declines were most marked in such areas as industrial production, manufacturing employment, hours worked in manufacturing, and unemployment, which in creased.

apparent in retail trade and consumer expenditures, construction, agricultural production, and plant and equipment expenditures.

"It certainly would be shortsighted and foolhardy to become smug and self-complacent regarding the economic situation as long as the trend is downward and there are as many elements of uncertainty in the picture as there are today.

"On the other hand, nothing is to be gained from an attitude of pesrealistic in terms of the economic the Communist "Daily Worksimism and foreboding that is unfacts. There are elements of both er -as witnesses against 11 volves appeals to negroes, other mi- labor troubles over apparently lestrength and weakness in the econ- top members of the Com- nority racial groups that are the gitimate grievances that will: omy, and the relative importance of munists' American "Politburo." these counteracting forces should be appraised carefully.'

SAN ANTONIO'S CITY BUS WORKERS STRIKE

SAN ANTONIO-(A)-Workers k the City Bus System struck early Monday in a dispute over wages. Thousands of early morning trav elers were stranded. San Antonians swamped taxicab companies with phone calls for reservations for cale



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Mixed Strength, Weakness "Resistance to the trend was most consparent in retail trade and consuper trade and Control Of U.S. Told In Trial

them. Some of the industries that

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told that they must get into the railroad, trucking, shipping, cargo-

handling businesses and unions.

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No False Hopes

NEW YORK—(NEA)—The Communist strategy for troit, St. Louis, Toledo, Cleveland taking control of this vast nation with less than 100,000 —have been frank in saying the Reds do not seek to win by weight 'activists" has been aired to all America from the witness of numbers. They have no naive box in Federal Court here.

of six undercover FBI agents—and by a former editor of to sympathize passively.

Americans can—and many do—

But these are the methods by them. hich 50,000 Russian revolutionaries, The goals are to make as many steel and its use in truck, tank, inder Lenin and Trotsky, took and people as possible dissatisfied, to plane factories. kept control of all Russia. They make as many as possible hate as and, and the Balkan countries, the psychological groundwork for cannot be fought. have been taken over by minorities strikes, sitdowns and disorders,

against the will of majorities. Red "leadership" schools are started themselves. eaching these methods in many In Key Positions American cities, to selected men 2. Meanwhile, trained "activists"

nical textbook. agents have perjured themselves themselves and of stirring up the war had been declared between this on the witness stand, both in di- non-Communist workers. Where country and Russia. rect testimony and under wither- possible, by controlling the matends to try to use in this country down or stop production. if we should have another 1930develop between the U. S. and the Union after union has taken back

U. S. S. R. The strategy consists of two mafor activities, to be carried on side they consider most vital to their by side, each having its own pur- plot have been named in the testipose but each helping the other: 1. To stir up hatred by appealing both to legitimate grievances and to human selfishness. This in-

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hope that they can get a majority It is disclosed, in outline form, in the sworn testimony of Americans to join them, or even

The idea is that when the time comes, they can promote crippling subject of discrimination, dissatis-Tie up railroads, teamsters, long-

fied veterans, workers who want shoremen, seamen-so that troops. scoff at the idea that the United bigger pay and young folk who living supplies, military material States could be conquered by such know there are injustices in the even messages cannot move around world and want to help correct in this country or start abroad. That will stop the making of

That will shut off the flow of are the same methods by which Po- many others as possible, to lay electrical parts without which war

That will prevent the making which the workers will think they of jet engines for fighters and bombers.

Would Come To Aid This, plus sabotage in vital spots and women, using the history of are to be planted secretly in key and rioting, they think would make Russia's 1917 revolution as a tech- positions in the industries that will it impossible for American forces be most vital in case of civil or to resist the Soviet invaders who foreign war. These will have the the "students" have been told, Unless all the FBI's undercover double job of carrying out sabotage would come to their aid even if no

Thus stated—and the statement ing cross-examination, they are chinery of key labor unions the is a summary of the testimony givthe methods that the "party" in- "party" would use these to slow en under oath in the trial- the scheme is unhappily remindful of The Reds have suffered serious what happened in France when type depression, or if war should setbacks in labor ranks of late. the cold war of 1939 ended and the Nazis, whose allies at the moment control over its machinery from were Stalin and his Communists. started their blitzkrieg. It worked.

Prominent Business fought. In city after city, agents have sworn, "leadership" students and other "activists" Dies At Monahans and other "activists" have been

MONAHANS-W. N. (Bill) Pearson 41, prominent Monahans busi-The UAW, controlling the autoness and civic leader, died in a mobile truck-airplane industries is Monahans hospital at 6:30 a. m.

a major goal. So is the electrical Sunday. ndustry, key to so many others. Pearson had been in ill health in Massachusetts, the General Elecfor several months, and had been tric plant making airplane jet en- in a critical condition for week. gines was a prime target. Steel Funeral services were held at the First Methodist Church of Monamaking is another, and the packhans at 5 p. m. Sunday. The Rev. Joe Emanuel, former pastor of the The "party's" instructors, as church and a close personal family quoted by FBI agents from city friend, officiated. after city-Boston, New York, De-

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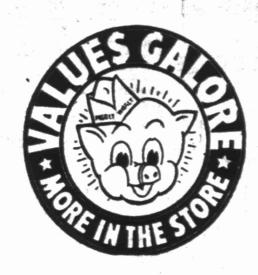
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On Dallas

DALLAS — (AP) — Skeet shooting's World Series opened a week-long stand Monday, with more than 600 shooters expected to vie for the 27 individual championships. Texans defend 16 of the 27 titles in the National Skeet Shooting Association's big tournament. Most of

The big title—the national allgauge championship-is held by Sgt. Glen Van Buren of Carswell Air Force Base, Fort Worth.

them are on hand to try to do just

The all-gauge championship shoot will not start until Friday. The preliminary National Handicap event and warm-up rounds on tap Monday, with the national sub-junior and women's junior events and the two-man team shoot on tap Tues-

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the defending junior champion. The preliminary National Handicap is a five-in-one event which will swell the total number of championships to be determined to 32.

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Leon Hayes Hurls SPORTS PORTS F-THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, AUG. 1, 1949

The San Angelo Colts move into Indian Park Monday night to open one of the most important series of the season with the Midland Indians. Game time will be 8:15 p.m. The Colts are Midland's closest challenger for third place at

Ralph Blair will be on the mound for Midland in the opener.

Midland's vitalized Indians extended their winning Angelo Colts is one of the most ways to two games by taking a 2 to 1 decision from the both teams. Roswell Rockets in 10 innings at Indian Park Sunday afternoon. The victory gave the Indians a clean sweep of the the second division. On the other two-game series.

Lefty Leon Hayes notched his fifth victory of the season as he went the route. He pitched shutout ball for San Diego Naval Air Station. West eight full innings and would

Point, over 15 Air Force teams, sev- have finished ahead in the regulaeral from the Marines and one from tion time if several undesirable the Alaska Air Command, will try things hadn't happened in the Hayes walked two pinch-hitters champion is Mrs. R. H. Martin of after two were out. With runners

hit a blazer through shortstop that George Glass, Jr., of Midland is went for a single and drove in the tying run. Indians Score

Midland had scored one in the fourth on consecutive singles by Warren Sliter and Julian Pressley and an infield out by Lou Dawson. Vic Michalec had held the Indians hitless until then. After the Rockets tied the score

in the ninth, Hayes settled down to nir them without damage in the tenth. The Indians were confident. As they left the field to take their turns at the plate in the last of the tenth frame, every man brought in his glove.

Bobby Rose, lead-off hitter, slashed one by the leftfielder to open the Midland tenth with a triple. Stan- innings). ley Hughes bounced out, third to first. Warren Sliter drove a long fly to Bob Crues in centerfield and Rose romped home with the winning run after the catch.

ı	The box score:				
ı	Roswell AB	R	H	0	A
ı	Wilcox, ss5	0	2	0	3
ı	Neuendorff, 3b4		0	1	2
ı	Bell, lf4			0	0
ı	Crues, cf4		1	8	0
ı	Hill, rf4		1	1	0
ı	McKay, 2b5	0	1	2	2
J	Mann, 1b3		0	10	1
	Faccio, 1b0	1	0	2	0
ı	Dilldine, c1	0	1	2	0
ı	Owens, c2	0	0	3	0
ı	Michalec, p3	0	0	0	5
ı	x-Watling0	0	0	0	0
П	Viadora, p0	0	0	0	0
ı	Viadora, p0	_	_	_	_
	Viadora, p0 Totals35	_	_	_	_
	-	_	6 .	29	_
	Totals	1 R 1	6 ·	29 O 2	13 A 2
	Totals	1 R 1	6 ·	29 O 2	13 A
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	Totals	1 R 1 0 1	6 · H	29 0 2 7	13 A 2 3 2 2
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...35 2 8 30 12 x-Walked for Michalec in 9th.

"Two out when winning run was 000 000 001 0-1 Roswell .. 000 100 000 1—2 Boston Midland Errors-Bell. Runs batted in-Wilcox; Sliter, Dawson. Two base Philadelphia hits-McKay; Sliter, Austin. Three base hit-Rose. Stolen bases-Faccio; Hughes. Left on bases-Roswell 11; Midland 8. Bases on balls -off Michalec 4; off Hayes 7. New York Strikeouts—by Michalec 4, by Via- Cleveland dora 1; by Hayes 3. Hits and runs Boston off Michaelc 6 for 1 in 8 innings, Detroit

off Viadora 2 for 1 in 1 2/3 innings. Wild pitch-Michalec. Winning pitcher—Hayes. Losing pitch- Washington er-Viadora. Umpires-Rakestraw, St. Louis Wilenlsky and Averill. Time-2:10. KILL ANTS

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SHORTY SHELBURNE

The three-game series opening in Indian Park Monday night between the Midland Indians and the San crucial series of the season for

If the Indians sweep the series, it likely will dump the Colts into hand, if the Colts take all three games, the Indians will be dropped get on top of the West Texas-New to their lowest post of the year in Mexico League. the standings.

Sam Harshaney brings his team Colts are only three and one-half class C circuit. games back of the Indians.

time, they swept three without ev- 7-5. the Midland pitching staff is in er games. better shape.

Ralph Blair, with three days rest, will hurl the opener. West Texas-New Mexico League Ernie Nelson is due to go in the second game and probably Glenn Patton in the finale.

—SS—

him plenty. He was a little shaky

in his first games but had that

coming just like any rookie does.

getting his base knocks, too.

Now he's doing a good job. He's

He showed his color and fight

entire game Sunday afternoon af-

ter being struck a hard blow in the

by Jackie Wilcox of Roswell, but

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dered up a big dish in the open-

ing game of its grid season—Tex-

as Tech. The game will be play-

Two Games Slated

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the Rebels in the first game.

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division at present.

nightcap 5 to 0.

lowed only two hits.

Camey in the finale.

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second game. Both are in the first

CRANE-The Crane Gulf Oilers

and the McCamey All-Stars split a

first tilt 15 to 0 and dropping the

Red Denham whiffed 13 batters

in hurling the Crane victory. He al-

The Midland Colts swept past the

In Softball Loop

ed in Lubbock, too.

ing this home series.

Clovis 11. Amarillo 2. Nelson took a stiff workout Fri-Texas League day and reported his arm felt like Amarillo. Fort Worth 8, Beaumont 7. a million dollars. He says the sore-Dallas 11, Shreveport 2. ness is gone. Tulsa 2-7. San Antonio 1-6 If it all goes like Ernie thinks Oklahoma City 10, Houston 6. it will, he'll be taking his regular National League turn on the mound. Brooklyn 4, St. Louis 2.

Philadelphia 5, Chicago 4 (10) Boston 9-5, Pittsburgh 1-6. A vote of thanks and a big hand American League is due little Ed Cox, the rookie New York 3-1, Chicago 2-2. receiver now working behind the Boston 3, Cleveland 0. Detroit 3-6, Philadelphia 0-0. for Midland. He came here when we needed Washington 7 St. Louis 3

	washington 7, St. Louis 3.							
	MONDAY'S STA	NDIN	GS					
	Longhorn League							
		W	L	Pct.				
?	Big Spring	66	31	.680				
)	Vernon	54	41	.568				
)	MIDLAND	50	45	.526				
)	San Angelo	46	48	.489				
	Roswell	43	52	.453				
	Sweetwater	42	55	.433				
	Odessa	40	53	.430				
	Ballinger	39	55	.415				
	West Texas-New Me	Lea	League					
		W	L	Pct.				
	Albuquerque	56	44	.560				
	Abilene	57	46	.553				
	Lamesa	5.2	40	.525				
1		03	48	.040				
1	Lubbock		49	.515				
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	Lubbock	52 49	49	.515				
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	Lubbock Amarillo Borger	52 49 48 48	49 52 52	.515 .485 .480				
	Lubbock Amarillo Borger Pampa	52 49 48 48 41	49 52 52 54	.515 .485 .480 .471				
	Lubbock Amarillo Borger Pampa Clovis	52 49 48 48 41	49 52 52 54	.515 .485 .480 .471				

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Longhorn League

MIDLAND 2, ROSWELL 1

Vernon 10, Big Spring 1.

Sweetwater 8, Odessa 5.

Abilene 19. Lubbock 5.

Pampa 10, Lamesa 4.

San Angelo 9, Ballinger 6.

Borger 7-6, Albuquerque 5-17.

New York 10-9, Cincinnati 0-0.

innings)

Dallas Oklahoma City Shreveport Beaumont Houston

40 68 .370 Brooklyn New York

60 35 .632 .589 .540 Philadelphia Chicago

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE Longhorn League SAN ANGELO at MIDLAND. Roswell at Big Spring. Odessa at Ballinger. Sweetwater at Vernon.

Billy Maxwell Wins Glen Garden Tourney

FORT WORTH-(AP)-Billy Maxwell of Odessa won the Glen Garden Country Club golf title Sunday. He beat Morris Williams, Jr., of Austin 2-up on the 36th hole. Maxwell gained the lead on the fourth hole and was either ahead or Crane Splits Two even the rest of the match. Williams squared the count four times.

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WT-NM League-

Abilene Blue Sox Crush Lubbock To Push Flying Dukes

Abilene isn't kidding-it wants to

The Blue Sox Sunday crushed Lubbock 19-5 on 30 hits to climb with a few percentage points of here for its final series of the sea- league-leading Albuquerque. The to win more than ever because the est this season in the free hitting Worth edged Beaumont 8-7.

Albuquerque split a double bill with Borger, winning the second When the Colts were here last game 17-6 after dropping the first Indians a favor. The victory over

tougher this time, however, because Clovis blasted Amarillo 11-2 in oth- of the series and extended their George Sturdivant got six sin- games. gles in seven times at bat for Abilene and Stubby Greer got five for Shreveport from being blanked. seven, including a grand slam

> effective pitching with 13 hits, while Clovis had an easy time with gave Borger its victory. It was all

We don't know of anything that in nine, making five hits in 23 single came after two were out in trips to the plate.

Albuquerque in the second game.

Texas League-

Ocee Indians Join First Division As **Eagles Nip Sports**

Oklahoma City is in the first division of the Texas League Monday -thanks to Dallas. The Indians whipped Houston 10-Sunday night and moved into

fourth when the Eagles stomped Shreveport 11-2. Tulsa edged closer to first place by thumping San Antonio 2-1 and son in Indian Park. He'll be out total number of hits was the larg- 7-6, while league - leading Fort

By The Associated Press

Dallas kicked Oklahoma City around at the beginning of the season, but Sunday night really did the Shreveport left the Eagles firmly in en looking back. They'll find it Pampa beat Lamesa 10-4, and third place, gave them a clean sweep current winning streak to four

> Pete Lewis' two-run homer saved Eighteen hits, five by Herb Conyers, the league's top batter, gave Pampa backed George Payte's Oklahoma City its victory. Fort Worth scored three runs

to shade Beaumont. The Cats did it A three-run homer by Ken Sears on five walks and a hit batsman. Pitcher Frank Smith got credit for both Tulsa victories. He allowed Johnny Mize of the Giants is first game, then relieved John Bebthe National League's veteran in ber in the eighth inning of the seccould help the Indians more right All-Star games. He has appeared ond tilt. Joe Adcock's game-winning

machine traveled 1,100 miles.

Pound Kept Busy

Hundreds of tests and inspections

June was a busy month for the

City Pound, which started off the

month with 10 dogs and four cats

picked up during May. The de-

partment made 113 calls to pick

up dogs, and found homes for nine

dogs and six cats. A total of \$9

was collected for dogs. Ninety-two

dogs and 22 cats were disposed of.

Nineteen dead dogs and nine dead

cats were picked up during the 30

day period. Three dogs were plac-

ed under observation for biting per-

arguments over dogs, and seven

calls concerning dogs bothering

postmen. A horse was picked up

and a \$2 pound fee was collected.

These and other activities kept city employes busy during June,

Connie Mack managed the Phil-

adelphia Athletics to their first

pennant in 1902. He won eight

other pennants, the last in 1931.

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The unit made six calls to settle

were made by the Health Unit.

Commerce Tournament. six hits in going the distance in the match competition which begins little difference. Sunday.

The strong favorite is 19-year- the Broncs 10-1. The Dusters used old Gene Littler, San Diego, Calif., Darwin Chrisco's four-hit pitching

Citý Employes Are Busy In Ever-Growing Midland

City of Midland employes are busy around the clock, Denver Golfer Edges day in and day out, serving the many and varied needs of Texan In Broadmoor when he came back to catch the the citizens of an ever-growing Midland.

Many of the activities—everything from collecting head with a bat in the first in- taxes to settling arguments over dogs—are listed by City ning. The blow was unintentional Manager H. A. Thomason in his activities report for the pionship. it was mighty rough on Cox for month of June. June 10 downpour, hauled 864 yards the 38th to edge Jack Munger,

Seventy-nine water taps streets. when he comes to the plate dur- and 97 sewer taps were A total of 460 adult tickets were VALUABLE REDS

head football coach, says he'll have er pipe during the 30 days. at least 50 other candidates to back The Meter Department set 79 me-Health And Sanitation them up . . . Hardin-Simmons Uni- ters during June at a cost of \$1,431.versity will play its home games on 20. A total of 196 meters were set the campus for the first time in from April 1 to July 1. seven years during the coming sea- Tax Department

They have been using Abi- The Tax Department during June lene's Fair Park Stadium . . . Wade | collected \$11,695.54 in 1948 taxes; Whiteley has announced a nominal \$2,342.31 in taxes for prior years; fee will be charged for the West \$1,590.69 in penalties and interest; Texas Invitation Swimming Tour- and \$20.75 in tax certificates for nament at the VFW Pool Satur- a grand total of \$15,649.29. day. H. says the charge will be necessary to meet expenses. The the Fire Department, which was

event is sponsored by the Midland out seven hours on runs. The department used 810 gallons of wa-Abilene Christian College has or- ter during the month. The Police Department had total collections of \$6,334—\$2,486 from fines paid in cash and \$3,848 from

parking meters. Fines laid out in

jail totaled \$590. One hundred nine persons were arrested and confined to jail. The patrol cars answered 13 fire calls and provided escorts on 29 occasions. Twenty-six wre investigations were made. The cars traveled a total of 14,558 miles during The battle for playoff berths in the month.

the Midland Softball League is due The warehouse and shop dispensto get hotter from here out. The ed 6,185 gallons of gasoline, 2,623 season has only 15 more days to gallons of diesel fuel, 507 gallons of kerosene, 181 gallons of motor A lively two-game card is on tap oil, 55 gallons of ice machine oil 55 gallons of diesel motor oil and Rotary Engineers, trying hard to three gallons of brake fluid.

crash the first division, will play The Inspection Department issued permits for \$276,760 worth of residential construction, \$17,200 residential alterations, \$89,000 commercial construction, and \$71,000 commercial alterations for a grand total of \$553,960 for June. A total of \$2,137.35 was collected

in permit fees. The permits included: building, 75; electrical, 118; plumbing, 83; sewer, 87. The department made 204 electrical inspections and 202 plumbing inspecsoftball double-header here Saturday night with Crane winning the Terminal Revenues

Revenues at the Midland Air Terminal totaled \$12.818.81-\$10.-083.87 from rent; \$1,588.89 from utilities; \$947.68 from landing fees; and \$198.37, miscellaneous. Airport expenditures totaled \$11,391.26.

The Street Department hauled 28 cubic yards of rock out of alleys and streets, accumulated and hauled 524 cubic yards of street

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HOUSTON -(AP)- Golfers from 40 states and the District of Columbia began practice rounds Monwithout a hit in the eighth inning day for Tuesday's opening of the fourth annual Junior Chamber of

Relief men are pitching specialists and highly important. The Car-

dinals lean to the right in this department with Ted Wilks, left, the

Yankees to the left in sending Joe Page to the rescue.

A field of 180 starts qualifying Sunday, but the Longhorn League play Tuesday for the 128 spots in leader has such a big lead it makes Thursday and continues through Second-place Vernon, behind 11 games, was the team that dumped

State College player and defending and 16 hits to the best advantage. Texas entries include Glenn Gray, Dallas; Don James and William Odessa 8-5 and Midland edged Ros-Penn, Austin; Jim Tom Lynch, Well 2-1 in 10 innings.

Denton, and Lee Pinkston, Jr.,

(AP)—Claude Wright of Denver came through the winner Sunday in the Broadmoor Invitational golf cham-Wright stroked a birdie four on

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.-

of caliche and bladed 140 miles of husky Dallas star.

made by the city's Water and Sew- sold during June at the Pagoda CINCINNATI-(P)-The Cincin-SS—
er Department during June at a Park swimming pool. Children's nati Reds opened the season with the two most recent winners of wards, a center, and Barney High- built at a cost of \$374.56. Eight cent tickets, 1,215. The pool was the International League's annual tower, a fullback, both of Midland, fire hydrants also were installed. drained four times during the Most Valuable Player award. Jimare among the lettermen returning The department laid 5,600 feet month. Approxicately 20,000 gal- my Bloodworth won the honor in at Austin College. Ray Morrison, of water pipe and 4,100 feet of sew- lons of water went through the pool 1948 with Montreal and Hank daily. Eighty pounds of chlorine Sauer, since traded to the Chicago Cubs, copped the title in 1947 while a member of the Reds' Syr-Trucks of the Health and Sani- acuse farm team.

> tation Department ran up a total The New York Giants set of 3,600 alley miles in making 56,-000 trash and garbage pickups. An World Series record when they estimated 990 tons of trash and made eight straight hits in one ingarbage were hauled. The DDT ning of the 1921 World Series against the Yankees.

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Longhorn League-

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Indians, Colts Win

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Ballinger 9-6, Sweetwater defeated

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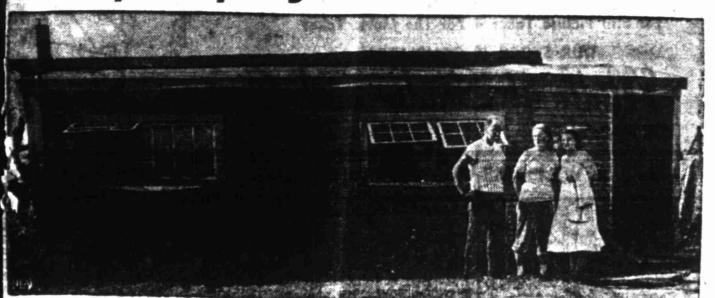
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Shirley May Against The Channel



This is the home in Somerset, Mass., that is the big reason for Shirley May's determination to swim the channel. She's not after fortune for herself, but a better life for her family,

but last year she entered her first sylvania League. competitive race and won the 12mile Lake George marathon. She January, 1948.

ter months when her training rou- istnenics to build her strength. Al- akian, chaperone, mass watsh, build the training rou- ter four months she weighed 157 manager, Ted Worner and a friend hole when the Plainview golfer by default over Robert Walker. tine is not so vigorous. And she pounds. keeps an eye out for the younger "She filled out beautifully," day during the next few weeks her

weren't rich, but they didn't have scales at 172. Boudkian altered to Cap Gris Nez on the French until number 11 when the pride of Doyle Patton Mount Clemens, Mich., and got a inches tall. good paying job in a war plant.

was no insurance.

France says. "They took the house, nel swimmer. he car and everything I'd saved." He spent months in a hospital No Dancing, Skating

all done. Sometimes it's so that dream come true. Time to Somerset and Mom went work," France says. to work at the dress factory to She has had an eight-thirty cur- The federation adopted a resolutheir "beach cottage," which was riding and roller-skating are not all they could afford anyhow.

to buy her steaks to build strength rules are relaxed. She can stay into her muscles.

Professional Trainer And one day Pop decided that maintains her diet. more professional training. He her story and will be told in her duce the number of doves and quail and a birdie 3 for the high plains Kentucky on basketball. sought out Harry Boudakian, foot- own bylined stories to follow this. lall, basketball and baseball coach "I just love school," she says. at Somerset High. Boudakian had "Especially I like commercial subbeen a three-letter athlete at Bos- jects, like typing and shorthand." ton University and played some

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GAINES RADIATOR SHOP | baseball with the New York-Penn-Iteacher, will also double as inter- some excellent iron shots that preter for Shirley and her party. She first came under his care in Shirley's early-to-bed routine dis- the cup. courages social life and she has no One Up For 18

"She weighed about 120 pounds," regular boy friend. She does man-Boudkian recalls. "She was scraw- age to stay out at the movies un-Mom and Pop France and the ny and her posture was bad. She til 10 or 10:30 perhaps one night a 70 to go three under par for the kids pitch in to keep their place blades stuck out. But I could see Now, after six years of training, of the morning round starting at as neat as its weather-beaten ma- she was a wonderful swimmer." she is setting up training camp at 9:30 a.m., Williams slashed out a terials permit. Shirley gets the He put her on a diet calculated Dover. With her is the following birdie to go 1-up on Dunn who had beat George Slentz 6-5. family breakfast during the win- to build up her weight and cal- party: her father; her coach, Boud-

Boudkian says.

Once the Frances had a \$10,000 But she kept filling out too beau- that she and the channel are ready house and a Cadillac car. They tifully and eventually tipped the for the battle. She will go by tug The golfers played on even terms to count pennies. That was during the diet and she slid down to her side. the war. Pop took the family to present 159. She's five feet, 10 There she will be given a heavy stroke with a birdie 4 to go 2-up

Shirley has had the "Channel young body against the cold. She Then France had an accident. for the nine-mile Fall River City ed not to come out of the water champion made up for his lapse car killed a man and there Length Swim by half an hour. Pop until she reaches the beaches betook Shirley aside then and told low the white cliffs of Dover. "They wiped me clean," Pop her she had the makings of a chan-

and underwent several operations. He told her that conquering the book health and ill fortune gave English Channel would bring her Duck Season Change fame and money. And then as she My health is shot," he says listened intently, he told her what "I come home from work and she'd have to go through to make

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Krug. Appointed were:

from Mount Clemens, they came to give up and how she'd have to change in the duck hunting sea-

'keep the family together." Hous- few, for one thing. She isn't al- tion requesting a season of 40 coning was scarce and they were glad lowed to dance because it might secutive days, enough to rent what they now call tighten her leg muscles. Bicycle- of five ducks. allowed

The family budget was stretched December and January—training November 4-21 and December 21up later, go to some shows and ducks. the high school basketball games. But even during these months, she

No Regular Boy Friend In school, Shirley maintains an A average. She was elected to the Student Council, and she is a mem-

ber of several clubs. One of her teachers, Miss Mary Lou Walsh, is her companion in England. Miss Walsh, a French

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Decision 4-3 Over Dunn

land 4 and 3 in the 36-hole final.

Dunn conceded the thirty-third hole after Williams had cinched a par on it as his only possibility was to halve the hole, leaving him *-

reeled. Until that point, Williams was only 1-up on the surprise conquerer of Red Roden, tournament medalist. Nine birdies by Williams 4-up on 33 holes. compared to six for Dunn was the

oig difference. excellent but the putter failed both at several crucial moments. Dunn in particular failed to make use of brought him only a few feet from

Williams finished the morning Dick McKnight 2-1. round 1-up on Dunn with a sizzling 18 holes. On the first two holes George Finley of Eldorado. isthenics to build her strength. Af- akian; chaperone, Miss Walsh; Dunn drew even on number four of the family, Emil Mickool. Some notched a bogey 5.

It was even for only one hole betrainers and advisers will decide fore Dunn bogied number 6 while Marsh 2-1.

coat of grease to shield her strong in the match. Two bogeys in a row for Wilbug" since she was 10. At that will swim through the tricky cur- liams on holes 13 and 14 let Dunn time she bettered her father's time rents and tides, and she's determin- get even again but the eventual birdies. The best Dunn could do was play them in par. A third birdie for Williams on the follow- 4-3. ing hole gained him nothing as Dunn matched him on the hole and proceeded to go one under par on the 18th hole to gain a stroke and end the morning round only 1-down

The title seekers parred the first Wildlife Federation Sunday asked three holes of the afternoon round if all done. Sometimes it's so that dream come true.

"I told her how much she'd have the Department of Interior for a before Dunn drew a bogey on num-

Great Recovery Shot after the gallery had conceded him rollment duck and goose season would be Williams could do was a par 4. The federation also asked that holes, the golfers birdied holes in first football lectures.

the mourning dove season for the South Zone of Texas be changed eight and 11. Bogeys on 12 and 13 The afternoon was to be to coincide with the quail season. dropped Dunn three strokes back over to talks by Henry Iba of Oklahim 4-up over Dunn.

the best he could do was halve the was expected to go above 1,100 Monhole. With only three holes remaining and 4-down the cause was All-Stars Start Practice

Van Ligon, club champion, easily

been named to study how to provide Snead Sacks \$2,600 Council Chairman Walter S. Hal-

lanan appointed the group Sunday at the request of Interior Secretary Snead, the White Sulphur Springs, in football. Jack Sisco, Jr., of ton Chairman L. F. McCollum, Con- W. Va., professional who says he's Weatherford subbed for James Gartinental Oil Company, Ponca City, "tired of golf," had something ner of Amarillo and Marvin Teague straight shutouts over the Philadel-Company, New York; Hines H. ing.

Company, Houston; E. F. Bullard, by taking first place in the 46th an appointment to Annapolis. Stanolind Oil & Gas Company, annual Western Open with a 73-

California, San Francisco; E. De- to a four-round total of 272 and SCHOOLMAN DIES IN Golyer, DeGolyer and MacNaugh- take down \$1,900 second money. ton, Dallas; J. C. Donnell II, The Snead's first-place money in DALLAS—(P)—Martin Bruce Bo-Thurs. 7-8; close Saturday noon. Ohio Oil Company, Pindlay, Ohio: creased his winnings in the pro- garte, former headmaster of the B. A. Hardey, Shreveport; Fred fessional golfers lists to \$23,560.83, Terrell School for Boys, died late Shield, San Antonio; B. Brewster with Middlecoff staying right be- Sunday in an automobile accident point ahead of the Philadelphia Jennings, Socony - Vacuum Oil hind him with a total of \$21,924.57. near Raton, N. M. Company, Inc., New York; E. E. Company, Inc., New York; E. E. Lloyd Mangrum, Chicago; Jimmy His wife was injured slightly.

Pyles, Jergins Oil Company, Long Demaret, Ojai, Calif., and Chick The couple was moving from Dal-Beach, Cal.; R. S. Shannon, Pio- Harbet, Detroit, finished Sunday's las to Price, Utah. neer Oil Corporation, Denver; round with 273's. Each won \$1,-Clarendon E. Streeter, Pennsyl-

vania Grade Crude Oil Association, Bradford, Penn.; A. C. Rubel, Union Oil Company of California, Los Angeles; L. S. Wescoat, The Golf Association's gold medal for hurling for Louisville on May 24

Planview Belter Takes

Jack Williams of Plainview Sunday annexed the championship of the Midland Country Club Men's invitational Golf Tournment by defeating Evans Dunn of Mid-

still 4-down and only three defeated Marvin House 2-up in the first flight and Jack Vaughn of The final outcome was in doubt Lamesa out-shot Dick McKnight until after 29 holes had been un- 2 and 1 in the second flight finals. Results in the finals of all flights: Championship Flight Jack Williams beat Evans Dunn

> Championship Consolation Bobby Davidson, Odessa, defeated Jimmy Smith 5-4. First Flight

Van Ligon won 2-up over Marvin House of Big Spring. First Flight Consolation Cliff Hall beat Harry Lawson 5-4 Second Flight Jack Vaughn of Lamesa beat

Second Flight Consolation Lockett won 2-up over Third Flight Hicks of Carlsbad, N. I

Third Flight Consolation Sam Thurman of Big Spring won Fourth Flight Julien Muller defeated C. E

Fourth Flight Consolation C. C. Green won 1-up over Dr.

Fifth Flight Holt Malone beat Ted Kerr 4-3. Fifth Flight Consolation Lew Ground beat Doyle Patton,

Charles Pierce defeated J. E Sixth Flight Consolation C. Jones beat Herchel Ezell

Coaches Set Record For Enrollment At School In Beaumont

Dunn evened the count for the Coaching School started its weekround on the fifth with a birdle long run Monday with a record en-

a bogey when he landed off the High school and college mentors terior Krug announced the Texas fairway on his first drive. A beau- from Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, tiful recovery shot brought him Kansas, Arizona and other states January 7, with a daily bag of four gain the birdie 3 while the best crowded the City Auditorium to hear Don Faurot, coach of Missouri, Playing even for the next six and Carl Snavely of North Carolina

knew and that she should have fices without a whimper. They're Members said the change would re- of Williams for the entire match homa A&M and Adolph Rupp of At the close of registration Sunday On the 16th green, Dunn con- passing by more than 100 the record Cards' nine-game winning

There were a dozen negro coaches

Schoolboy football and basketball squads start practice Monday afternoon for the annual all-star games. finished their high school eligibility this Spring—arrived Sunday.

Only two changes were noted in

Faurot and Snavely are coaching the all-star football squads and Iba

amateurs, winning the Western struck out 20 St. Paul batters while runs in the ninth

for an American Association record.

Paddling Along



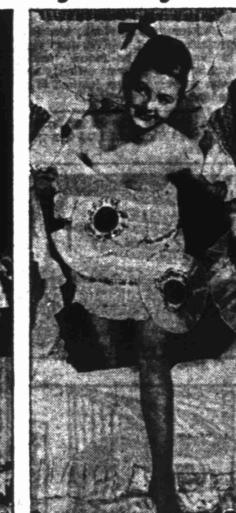
Rubbers would come in handy in the Amateur Athletic Association's seven-mile walking championship at London's White City Stadium.

The race was won by defending champion H. G. Churcher of the

Belgrave Harriers.

Something 'Missing' In These Pictures







Miss Curtain Summer is the season of heat waves. And the heat usually sends the season's pretties scampering into their bathing suits. This in turn always inspires a beauty contest to name Miss something-or-other. Here are three of this year's crop. Mary Collins pranced all smiles down a runway in Carnegie Hall and copped the "Miss New York City of 1949" title. In another part of the city, exhibitors at the New York Curtain and Drapery Show picked Joan Walden "Miss Curtain of 1949" and promptly swathed her in curtain material. Down in Miami Beach, Shirley Rhodes took "Miss Florida" honors for the year. She had already been named "Miss Tampa" in her home town.

MAJOR LEAGUES-

Bums Kick Back At Cards; Yanks Increase Margin

By RALPH RODEN Associated Press Sports Writer

Don Newcombe, big negro righthander of the Brooklyn Dodgers, has something to smile about Monday. He's turned the tables on his chief tormentors—the St. Louis

Solidly cuffed in three previous encounters with the rollicking Redbirds, Newcombe clipped the league-leaders

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night 976 coaches had enrolled, sur- 4-2 Sunday to snap the ceded the match after he saw that of last year at Abilene. The total streak and put the Bums MISS YOUR PAPER! back in the National League race. The victory cut the Cards' advan-

tage over the Dodgers to one and a half games. Meanwhile, the New York Yankees stretched their American League lead to four games over Cleveland. The Yanks split a twin bill with

Most of the athletes—all boys who the Chicago White Sox, taking the opener 3-2 and drepping the nightcap 2-1 in ten innings. The Indians ST. PAUL, MINN. —(P)— Sam the all-star rosters and both were Dermott and the Red Sox in Boswere blanked 3-0 by Mickey Mc-The Detroit Tigers made it three

Okla.; R. F. Baker, The Texas Monday to relieve that tired feel- of Texarkana for Charles Sieber of phia Athletics as Ted Gray and Amarillo on the North squad, Gar- Fred Hutchinson pitched the Ben-Baker, Humble Oil & Refining It was the \$2,600 he won Sunday ner has a knee injury and Sieber has gals to 3-0 and 6-0 triumphs. Gray yielded eight hits and Hutch five. Sherry Robertson socked a pair of homers and Eddie Robinson one to pace the Washington Senators to a 7-3 triumph over the St. Louis

Browns. The New York Giants butchered the Cincinnati Reds 10-0 and 9-0. The triumphs elevated the Giants into fourth place, one percentage Phils. The Phils edged the Chicago Cubs 5-4 in ten innings in Chicago. The Pittsburgh Pirates and the Boston Braves split a bargain bill, the Braves winning the first game Maurice McDermott, young south- 9-1 behind Johnny Sain. The Pirates Skee Riegel, Tulsa, Okla., led the paw with the Boston Red Sox, won the nightcap 6-5 with three

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nati Reds bought Bucky Walters, then a pitcher and now the manager of the team, from the Philadelphia Phils in 1938. Bucky joined the club on June 15, the day Johnny VanderMeer pitched the second of his two consecutive no-hit games. Walters and VanderMeer are the only remaining members of the World Champion 1940 Cincin-

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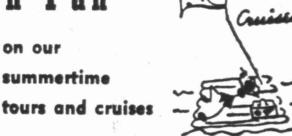
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Cheer Up, Bub; You're No Lowbrow NEW YORK -(P)- After 14 years of research, a City College professor is convinced that "interest in burlesque is not confined to so-called lowbrows." Stuyvesant Van Veen, associate professor of art, said Monday that in Washington he found "many senators, government officials and even Supreme Court justices to be regular burlesque-goers." The average size of a farm in the United States in 1920 was about WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT HEALTHFUL- REFRESHING DELICIOUS



ERMINAL

By GENE CAMPBELL

Mr. and Mrs. Quitman Pennington and children are visiting relatives in Louisiana.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lu- creek.

cas, in Waco recently. and family of Miles visiting them. and blow the dirt off. The Wilsons plan to visit in Miles Daddy Ringtail promised he Albuquerque, N. M.

churchs of Brownsville, visiting down from the sky. with her.

Mrs. Jack Ward has had her brother, Joe Burger, of Wichita, Kan., visiting with her. A niece, Virginia Ward of Tahlequah, Okla., also has been visiting them. Back From Hospital

Mrs. H. C. Ratto has been removed from a Big Spring hospital to her home here, following an operation. Her condition is reported to be satisfactory.
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ratto have

with them. Mrs. L. L. Spiva of Terminal and Mrs. Bob Spiva of Odessa attended the opening of the Mona-

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

Daddy Ringtail And Rainmaker Business

The rain hadn't fallen on the Great Forest, not in a long, long time. The ground was dry. The the rain fall down." Mr. and Mrs. Larry Groth have air was hot. The water was alhad his brother and wife of Salt most gone from the Duck Pond.

Daddy Ringtail's phone rang. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wattley of Old MacDonald was calling from Dickens are visiting in the home his farm. He told how dry the of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wattley. weather was where he lived. Why, Mrs. Dale Thomas and daughter, the river over there was so dry the Diane, are visiting relatives in Arp. Whistlesniffer hadn't a bit of wa-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilson have ter to whistle and sniff about. He had Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fletcher was having to whistle and sniff

this weekend. They have just re- would try to do something about turned from visiting relatives in the rain that everyone needed to fall. He would talk to the Rain-Mrs. O. Upchurch has had her maker. It was the Rainmaker's son and family, the R. E. Up- business to make the rain fall

Daddy Ringtail was about to go Mary Sherrod and Jo Upchurch out in the forest and look for the have returned from a visit in El Rainmaker. Daddy Ringtail's



phone rang again. It was the Mon-J. C. Maynard, of Tyler visiting key Catcher, this time, calling from his zoo. He said that the weather was very dry where he ter. Wouldn't Daddy Ringtail please, please, do something about making the rain fall down from the sky?

Daddy Ringtail promised to talk with the Rainmaker, but just then VIC FLINT he heard a voice down below on the ground. The voice said: "Eeen teen, leather feather drip," and as soon as the voice was finished. thunder crashed and rumbled and bumbled and bumped around up there in the sky. The Rainmaker had said its magic words to make the rain fall up-up where you can't see it.

Daddy Ringtail told him how very much the forest was needing He asked the Rainmaker rain. please to say the magic words that would make the rain fall downdown where people could see it down where water would go in the





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

OH, NO! YOUR

HERE!

ORCHESTRA'S NOT

GOING TO PRACTICE

GOSH, POP, YOU SAID YOURSELF

WE NEEDED

PRACTICE!



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EVEN KNOW

WE'RE HERE.

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CRUMPET HUT



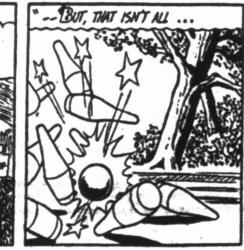














BUGS BUNNY





WHY IS PORKY HERE?





river and the Duck Pond and in all the places where it needed to

Said the Rainmaker: "No sir and no indeedy. Too much work to say the magic words to make Oh, but making the rain fall

down was the Rainmaker's business, Lake City, Utah, visiting with them. The Whispering River had so lit- and he ought to attend to his busi-Hubert Lucas visited with his the water that it was almost a ness, and tomorrow I'll tell you find out! Happy day! (Copyright 1949, General Features Corp.)

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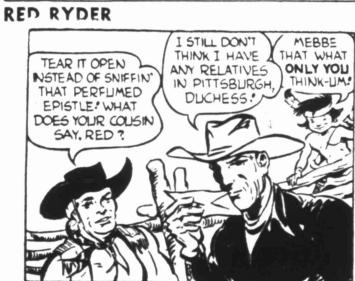




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Texas Fields - Clemency Refused

ing to statements by Midland bankers, 80 per cent of business in the city is directly or indirectly be recommended for W. Fred Jones dependent on the oil industry," Warren said.

output the oil industry in the Unit- the Board of Pardons and Paroles at his home.

ed their supply to run low in an- H. C. Love, Jr., outside of Jones' highway. the pation of a drop in prices," he Floydada grocery store Sept. 27, said, "and their demand will prob- 1948. by call for an increase in produc-

by September."

(Continued From Page One) Condemned Slayer

AUSTIN—(AP)—No clemency will of Floydada, scheduled to die in the electric chair August 7 for the shot-"In spite of recent reduction in gun slaying of a young war veteran,

Read the Classifieds.

From Georgia Mob

1.500 roamed this small town, threatening racial violence.
Sheriff N. N. Hughes said a ne-

gro was seized at home and taken to a long line of cars by the roadside. He was suspected by a throng of white men of attacking a white woman earlier Sunday, Hughes

The sheriff persuaded the mob to release the negro to him. The mobs increased in size and temper Sunday night, state troopers and county officers rushed to the scene and set up roadblocks, searching for weapons. But tension eased before dawn and most of the troopers left the

Racial feelings flared, Hughes said, after a 40-year-old white farmer's wife reported a negro attempted to rape her. Crowds poured in quickly around the courthouse square, roadhouses

and on fringes of negro sections

of this small town in mid-South

scene. Hughes said.

Georgia. The throngs roamed up to 2 a.m. Monday, but there was no violence other than the attempted seizure of the one negro. Hughes said Hughes said the negro did not meet the housewife's description

UNDERGOES OPERATION

of her assailant.

underwent surgery Monday at Western Clinic-Hospital. UNDERGOES SURGERY

J. L. Greenwood of Hobbs, N. M.

Mrs. C. M. Goldsmith underwent minor surgery Monday at Western

Clinic-Hospital. CHILD IS INJURED

expected no drastic cut in oil pric- convert to religion and should not dant pleaded guilty to charges of sky.

pounds at the equator.

Sheriff Saves Negro Learn Three R's NASHVILLE, GA.—(P)—A sheriff averted a possible lynching of a negro sunday as mobs of up to 1,500 roamed this molli to the sunday as mobs of up to 1,500 roamed this molli to the sunday as moles of the sunda



Children of refugees: For these Arab Youngsters, the "Three R's" begins with a story about washing their hands.

States still produces about twoinirds of the world output," he
tated.

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When claimed by interested by interested was a delegation of ministers asked the board to commute the death penalty to life imprisonwas bad become a

TRAFFIC VIOLATION

Justice of the Peace Joseph A.

Seymour Monday fined a Midland many other things in buildings reclaimed from former prison or reftian government have been asked
to help.

When the project is fully undering the "three Rs" and a good such work exists in the UNRPR he replied.

the earth's poles would weigh 190 raeli-Arab hostilities. Food, med-teachers, volunteers from the Pal-

GAZA. PALESTINE -(NEA)-ing given them by the UN Relief "We will learn our lessons, and we for Palestine Refugees, administer—to the lobby to report to the deak Midland County, Texas, at, on or be-will go home," said little Hashim ed in this area by the American that the room was barred, leaving fore 10:00 o'clock A. M., of the fore the deak to appear before the District Court of the lobby to report to the deak fore 10:00 o'clock A. M., of the fore the deak to appear before the District Court of the lobby to report to the deak fore 10:00 o'clock A. M., of the fore the deak to appear before the District Court of the lobby to report to the deak fore 10:00 o'clock A. M., of the fore the deak to appear before the District Court of the lobby to report to the deak fore 10:00 o'clock A. M., of the fore the deak to appear before the District Court of the lobby to report to the deak fore 10:00 o'clock A. M., of the fore the deak to appear before the District Court of the lobby to report to the deak fore 10:00 o'clock A. M., of the fore the deak to appear before the District Court of the lobby to report to the deak fore 10:00 o'clock A. M., of the fore the deak the deak fore 10:00 o'clock A. M., of the fore the deak the deak fore 10:00 o'clock A. M., of the deak the deak fore 10:00 o'clock A. M., of the deak the deak fore 10:00 o'clock A. M., of the deak the deak fore 10:00 o'clock A. M., of the deak the deak fore 10:00 o'clock A. M., of the deak the deak fore 10:00 o'clock A. M., of the deak the deak fore 10:00 o'clock A. M., of the deak the deak fore 10:00 o'clock A. M., of the deak the deak fore 10:00 o'clock A. M., of the deak the deak fore 10:00 o'clock A. M., of the deak the deak the deak fore 10:00 o'clock A. M., of the deak the dea Allan Smith, 1603 West Washing- Muad, who walked with his family Friends Service Committee and in Ochoa alone in the hall. Allan Smith, 1603 West Washington Street, was treated at Western Clinic-Hospital Sunday for a cut over his eye received while playing at his home.

Muad, who walked with his family friends Service Committee and in other Arab states by the Red Cross.

The Woman said the killer forced open the door to the room about 4 a.m. and asked her companion, the education plan for the children with an international unit of dren with an international unit of the companion, at his home.

Allan Smith, 1603 West Washington Street, was treated at Western clower down the rocky road of this city of the woman said the killer forced open the door to the room about 4 a.m. and asked her companion, the day of September, 1949, then and there the application of this city of the door to the room about 4 a.m. and asked her companion, the day of September, 1949, then and there the application of this city of the door to the room about 4 a.m. and asked her companion, the day of September, 1949, then and there the application of the day of September, 1949, then and there the application of the day of September, 1949, then and there the application of the day of September of the day of September, 1949, then and there the application of the day of September of the d

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"Small consumers have allow-pay with his life for the killing of driving on the wrong side of the They are the children of Arabs way, it will provide scholing for who fled to the area in southern a majority of the 70,000 hild ref- remember whether the gunman had

ical care and some shelter is be- estine school system, are now paid by the Egyptian government; others come from the ranks of refu-Since pencils, paper, blackboards

and books are almost non-existent. Mohammed Ibrahim, a refugee

from Lydda, shouts a poem to 100 Merrily, the children repeat the lines after him: That since they are all good Arab children, they should help keep the camp grounds clean. When the poem is over, the children scamper about putting this fine lesson into practice. Open-Air Classroom

first-grade youngsters listen sol- Marshall Warns emnly to a story that explains why emnly to a story that explains why it is a good idea to wash your Against Delay In

From such simple lessons, the Arms Aid Program children move into the "three Rs." Those in higher grades may prethe schools of the Middle East. -thinking about going home-the cations." refugee school plan is not a long-

back to the homes they left, this gram at this time would result in "a will be absorbed into a new per- sult in the possibility of a major manent school system for all Pales-

Congratulations Jo:

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Scoggins on the birth Sunday of a son, Billy Arnold, weighing six pounds, 14 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dozier on the birth Monday morning of a Monday morning of a daughter, Jean Bonnelle, weighing

seven pounds, two ounces. FINED FOR ASSAULT

Seymour Monday fined a Midland guilty to assaulting his wife. MAJOR SURGERY

Mrs. Cecil Waldrep of Artesia, N. M., underwent major surgery Monday at Western Clinic-Hospi-

"Peak No. XV" until 1852.

Officers Search For Suspect In Double Slaying At Laredo

LAREDO -(P)- Officers hunted through brush-filled breaks on both sides of the Rio Grande Monday for George (Gavo) Ochoa, wanted for murder.

Ochoa, a stocky, scar-faced Laredo importer, is charged with murdering Henry Whittenberg, Jr., 31, cotton gin owner, in a tenth-floor hotel room Sunday. In about the same time, Air Force Cpl. James Lindsay, 33, was

Police Chief D. O. Gallagher said both men were killed by 32 calber bullets. He said he was convinced the bullets were fired from the same pistol.

Gallagher said the man who shot

shot to death in a room five floors

Whittenberg apparently slipped COUNTY OF MIDLAND down the shadowy hotel stairs to Lindsay's room and killed him. A San Antonio woman who was in the room with Whittenberg saw the killer. She was held as a material witness.

"We haven't been able to put our finger on a motive," Gallagher said. "There are too many angles we can't pin down." Conducted To Room

The police chief said Ochoa and Lindsay knew each other. But he said he had not been able to determine whether Whittenberg knew either Ochoa or Lindsay. Gallagher said a hotel bellboy

reported he took Ochoa in the elevator to the tenth floor and led him to the room Whittenberg was in. The bellboy said there was no answer to repeated knocks and calls with his master key because it was bolted from the inside.

"Yes, I'm Whittenberg," she

The killer drew a revolver and body, she said. Second Victim Found

Lindsay was shot through the 1-South, T & P RY, CO. Survey and Midland. Eight years experier being more particularly described as Midland. Eight years experier right eye. His body eral hours later.

turned to McAllen.

The chief said Lindsay was discharged from the Air Force recently, reenlisted and came here on the said land constituting tract One furlough. He said Lindsay had and the larger portion being the north known Ochoa when he was staknown Ochoa when he was stationed here at one time.

WASHINGTON - (P) - Gen. pare for entrance examinations to George C. Marshall told Congress Monday hesitation in approving Because most of the refugees, President Truman's program of forchild or adult, spend a lot of time eign arms aid would be "most unthe way little Hashim Muad does fortunate" and have "wide ramifi-

The former secretary of State, Army chief of staff during World But it is being put together so War II, testified before the House that when Hashim and the 225,- Foreign Affairs Committee that, 000 other uprooted Arabs do go while failure to approve the promakeshift, voluntary arrangement minor economy," it also "might re-

outlay later on." Endorsing President Truman's \$1,-450,000 program, Marshall agreed with previous statements by Secretary of State Acheson and the Army chief of staff, Gen. Omar N. Brad-

It is necessary, he said, for the nations of Europe who are friendly to the United States and are resist-

RETURN FROM VACATION Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Jenkins, daughter, Betty Jane, and son, Bobby, returned to Midland Sun-Bobby, returned to Midland Sun-day from a vacation trip to East Texas. Jenkins is city engineer.

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Justice of the Peace Joseph A. TREATED FOR INJURIES Albert Palete, negro, was treated man \$25 and costs on his plea of at Western Clinic-Hospital Sunday for injuries received when an auto

in which he was riding overturned. 'HEAVY WATER' "Heavy water" is a combination of deutohydrogen and oxygen. All its properties have not yet been determined, but tests have shown Mount Everest, highest mountain that it is poisonous to plants. It | 1310 W. Wall

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and he could not open the door fendants as may be deceased, their and the unknown heirs of such deheirs and legal representatives; GREETING: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED Gallagher said the bellboy went to appear before the District Court of Monday after the expiration of 42 days

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he specified that she was to use it as a model and to tell its story to anyone who asked. Mestepey died a few weeks ago

When he gave it to Miss Olivier

By patiently interviewing the old and coaching the young, by resurrecting old looms and spinning wheels, she had put Acadian handicrafts on a continuing basis. She southwest of Brownfield, and 660 has skilled artisans making cotton feet from south and east lines of tionally for brides' dowries, from drilled to 5,153 feet in San Andresordinary fiber and the naturally Permian lime and failed to find any brown cotton grown, a few rows at possibilities of production. a time, in south Louisiana, carded and spun by hand. She has weav- ged. ers who can produce fine baskets and serviceable sun hats.

But nowhere has she found anyone who can duplicate the fine For Democratic Post lacy tracery that a devoted wife 50 years ago wove into Jim Meste-

Night Fire Damages Church At Electra

tist Church here was damaged by succeed the late Tom Tyson, Corfire Sunday night when flames sicana. broke out as water was being heated for a baptismal service. The Rev. E. E. Taylor, pastor, The Rev. E. E. Taylor, pastor, tee chairman, as saying he thought said he believed birds' nests block- Wheat would be the man if Gov. ed a flue. He estimated the damage at more than \$2,000.



After appealing repeatedly to the highway department to resurface their street, the 21 families living on this St. Louis County, Mo., suburban street decided there was only one course of action. They would fix it themselves. They pooled the money and muscles necessary and dug in. Here, the men of the street, mostly young veterans, spread part of the 45 tons of rock they bought to fill in the gaping holes, which, they say, have broken auto springs and caused blowouts.

Ingrid's Isle Of Romance Is Island Without Hope" To The Strombolese



Biggest event in the desolate life of the Island of Stromboli is the weekly passing of the mailboat, above, which draws most of the island's inhabitants is the beach. The rest of the time they live in fear of an always-active volcano which come over an island ghost town.

STROMBOLI, ITALY -(NEA)-rises 3.000 feet out of The eight-square-mile island of ranean.

as it was when Rosselini picked it priests and most of the population.

Most of Stromboli's emigrants have graze the wild cactus. settled in New York where they Although most of the older peohave formed the "Unione Strombo- ple of Stromboli are resigned to fate, lese", an organization which is col- the 280 children born on the island lecting funds for the gradual evacua- within the past 10 years might yet tion of all the islanders, a process see a brighter future. Their names which might take up to 20 years. | are registered with the Stromboli

started shortly after the volcano's last major eruption in 1930, when Graveside Services six were killed by a huge tidal wave. Ever since, the island's two Conducted For Infant parish priests have fought a losing battle trying to persuade the people

Oil And Gas Log-

(Continued From Page One) tion No. 1-E University, Northeast lis Funeral Home was in charge of Andrews County wildcat into the arrangements. San Andres-Permian, located 660 feet from north and west lines of section 7, block 7, University survey, drilled to total depth of 5,- Of Crash Injuries preserving the skills and customs lost no time getting to the site of It found no possibilities of proof the French-speaking Acadians the exposition. Exhibits still were duction and has been abandoned of Plainview died in an Amarillo

"Voila! Mon chapeau!" he shout- King, Warren & Dye

on the southeast side of the North Snyder field, in North-Central Scurry County, and 467 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of tract 12, section 20, block 1, J. Smith survey, was bottomed at SIDE GLANCES 6,520 feet in the Canyon lime reef. and was drilling plug on 5 1/2-inch casing which had been cemented at 6,518 feet.

This exploration topped the Canyon at 6,490 feet. Elevation is 2,-467 feet. It will drill deeper into the pay section before making any production tests.

To Find Production

Union Oil Company of California No. 1 N. A. Lindsey, Southwest Terry County wildcat, 11 miles section 11, block C-26, psl su It has been abandoned and plug-

Woodville Man Talked

HOUSTON —(P)— Houston news-papers predict J. E. Wheat, Woodville attorney and former member of the State Prison Board, will be the next State Democratic Committee secretary.

Church At Electro

The Houston Chronicle said

ELECTRA—(P)—The Bible BapWheat was the leading candidate to

The Houston Post quoted John C. Calhoun, Corsicana, state commit-Allan Shivers gives the nod. Shivers also as from Woodville.

Stromboli, which the natives call Despite the priests' lack of suc-"Island Without Hope," is only 50 cess, there is no doubt that the Dewey Hits Truman

tional Administration has made."

toward Nationalist China.

Romania Dissolves

Catholic Agencies

among Roman Catholics.

BUCHAREST, ROMANIA-(AP)-

Romania Monday dissolved all Ro-

miles from the Italian mainland, but 750 Strombolese are the most conits inhabitants look toward the distant United States for salvation.

Scientious church-goers in Italy. To them the church provides the only the church provides the church pro tant United States for salvation. | them the church provides the only The bright light of Hollywood pastime, on an island devoid of bars, shone briefly on Stromboli's lava cinemas, automobile, or even bicyand cactus while the world ogled cles. Most of the inhabitants have Dewey said Monday a depression the romance between ingrid Berg- never seen a train. The weekly pass- can be prevented and he struck out man and Italian movie director Rob- ing of the mailboat, from Messina to at the Truman Administration for erto Rosselini. Then the spotlight Naples, is a social event attended what he called "a short-sighted ecofaded, leaving the island as desolate by the island's four policemen, the nomic policy.

for a movie location because it of- To survive on the barren land ery at the annual convention of the fered conditions worse than in a the inhabitants must work hard and New York State Federation of Lalong. Although most of the natives bor, AFL, Dewey declared: Marooned by nature on the only are fishermen, the fishing season constant active volcano in the only lasts two months. The island within the last six months, both .t world, the population within the provides a pitiful crop of grapes, home and abroad, whether in my last 20 years has dropped from 4,000 from which the islanders make sweet opinion America is headed back into to 750, leaving behind a ghost vil- "Malvasia" wine, a specialty for a depression such as we experienced lage of empty, quake-scarred houses which mainlanders pay up to 2,000 in the thirties. in which weeds and cactus have lire (\$4) per bottle. Only livestock on Second Recent Attack the island are a few bony goats who

to hang on to the constantly rumb- Louise Jackson, infant daughter of ling and smoking mountain which Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jackson, who died Saturday in a Big Spring hospital, were held at 10 a. m. Monday could be prevented. in Fairview Cemetery here. The Rev. Howard H. Hollowell pastor of the First Methodist Church, conducted the services. El-

Plainview Man Dies

AMARILLO-(AP)-Leon Moore, 23, hospital Monday after his car collided with an empty manufactured-gas charity, hospital and social truck Sunday night. The accident occurred two miles

Preston C. Porter, 22, Plainview. and Merlene Chesney, 20, Amarillo, Tyler of Plainview, was unhurt.

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Must' Legislation

WASHINGTON — (P) — Senator Lucas of Illinois, the 3enate Democratic leader, called Monday for passage of a farm bill. He includ-Lucas told a reporter he sees

little chance Congress can get away before Labor Day (September 5). To get action on Administration bills, the lawmakers will just have to stay here, he said.

bill a measure to lift the minimum cilman House-approved proposal to inations measures and a civil rights for a probe.

Republican senators will discuss "My answer has been that a depression can be prevented; that there still is time to repair the misback November 15. takes which a short-sighted Na-

Appropriations First Lucas said he would rather go on It was the second time in five through than to have any such redays Dewey has levelled criticism at the Democratic National Admin-Lucas said he will keep the Sen-

In an address last Thursday at ate working on appropriations bills Colgate University's Foreign Policy until all of them have been passed. Conference, Dewey assailed the Tru- The minimum wage proposal will man Administration for what ne come up then, with reciprocal termed a "no-policy-at-all" stand trade agreements legislation behind

The Senate may untangle itself In his address Monday Dewey did not elaborate on what he said early this week from a parliamenwere mistakes of the national eco- tary knot which has held up final nomic policy. Nor did he expand action on the \$5,500,000,000 foreign

on his statement that a depression aid funds bill. that had been challenged as vio- cancer. lating the rule against policy-makcomes back to the Senate Monday blood test, similar to a test for on Baltimore & Ohio bonds. with some of the amendments re-

Livestock

man Catholic welfare orders. There are 15 such orders in Romania, the best known being the French Order of St. Vincent de and stocker and feeder cattle and 5. The possibility of using bac-Paul. The orders are devoted to calves strong to 50 cents higher, teria to help remove dangerous Slaughter steers, yearlings and cows radioactive materials from atomic slow to weak. Common to medium energy waste products—just like Catholic priests, monks and nuns slaughter steers and yearlings 16.00- ordinary sewage is treated. enrolled in the orders were told to 21.00; good kind 16.00-21.00; beef 6. Successful use of radioactive choose within 15 days whether they cows 14.00-16.00; good and choice materials to diagnose male sex will retire to three cloisters and two fat calves 22.00-24.00; common to harmone deficiencies in victims of passenger's in Moore's car, were in- monasteries assigned to them, enter medium calves 15.00-22.00; stocker the "March of Death" on Batan jured. The truck driver, Billy Joe an old age asylum, or quit their or- calves 17.00-24.00; stocker yearlings during the war. Some of these

> ing for jobs at local employment bu- 16.60. Top 22.50; good and choice 190-270 of normal male hormones. pound butchers 22.00-22.25. Good and choice 150-185 pounds 20.00-21.75; sows 15.00-18.00; feeder pigs

> > Sheep 2,500. Slaughter Spring lambs 50 cents to \$1 higher, other killing classes of sheep steady to strong. Feeders unchanged. Medium and good Spring lambs 21.00-22.50; Confers With School, good and choice 23.00-23.50. Medium and good slaughter yearlings 14.50 - 16.50. Medium and good slaughter ewes 9.00-9.50. Common to low grade feeder lambs 15.00-18.00.

Lion Rates Scurry Discovery Best In Company's History

EL DORADO, ARK. -(P)- The Lion Oil Company reported a net income, after taxes, of \$4,693,959.64 for the first six months of 1949.

President T. M. Martin said Friday this amounted to \$2.01 per share of stock. This compared to \$5,719,994.04 or

\$2.44 per share for the corresponding period of 1948. Martin's report labeled the discovery and development of the Diamond M field in Scurry County, Texas, in January as the "most important oil discovery in the history of Lion Oil Company."

MRS DONALD ELLIOTT IS OUT OF HOSPITAL Mrs. Donald A. Elliott, who was treated at Western Clinic-Hospital for shock, has been discharged Mrs. Elliott was admitted to the hospital following an explosion July 23 at her home, 2301 North Main

Senate Leader Maps | Charge Of Accepting | Income— **Bribe Filed Against**

accepting a \$1,000 bribe to protect a

politics."

c. ats president posted \$5,000 property bond after his arrest Saturday Among measures Lucas schedul- night. It was signed by Mrs. Agnes ed for action are the House-ap- Castner Head, Hobbs Flare pubproved reciprocal trade agreements lisher, and J. D. Heath, city coun-

wage level to 75 cents an hour, a A grand jury meets August 11 to start investigating Heard's adminiscrease government salaries from tration. It was called by District cabinet members down the line, Judge George Harris last week afthe pending foreign arms program, ter two other members of the City displaced persons bill, appropri- Council presented petitions asking

Sheriff Horace Owens said L. S. Booker, negro hotel and bar proprie-Tuesday a proposal by Senator tor, told him he paid 10 \$100 bills Morse (R-Ore) that they back a to the mayor about June 20 after plan for Congress to wind up its being told he could operate gambling present work August 20 and come at the labor club on payment of the sum. Booker said the place was raided a few days later.

ome of the highlights reported: was \$7,740—\$1,740 of it from the 1. Development of a still-on-trial Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, for some of the highlights reported: treatment for the relief of pain and which he worked as a commercial distress in two types of heart dis- representative, and \$6,000 from the ease—agina pectoris and conges- Albert Verley Company, a perfume

Radioactive Cobalt 2. First human trials of radioactive cobalt—which shows promise p ny, and \$1,80° from the State De-The measure was sent back to of being an inexpensive substitute partment in connection with the committee to strip out amendments for radium in the treatment of

3. Research at the University of Charles M. Ingersoll Company, not ing proposals in money bills. It Michigan, seeking to work out a further identified, and \$660 interest

syphilis, to diagnose radiation innets to detect radiation "leaks" in 250 from the Verley Company. atomic energy devices - because FORT WORTH - (A) - Cattle these insects readily absorb one of whether he had any other income? 4.000: calves 1,400. Slaughter calves the by-products of atomic fission. Each time he said no.

ders and join the lay public, apply- 16.00-22.25; and stocker cows 14.00- men, said the AEC, had developed breasts like women as a result of Hogs 800. Butchers 25 to 50 cents malnutrition and tests showed starhigher: sows and pigs unchanged. vation had reduced their production

7. Development of elaborate safeguards for the protection of atomic workers-including an emergency evacuation plan in case an atomic plant should be affected by an

District Officials

O. B. Douglas of Dallas met with Midland's county superintendent, public school officials and Greenwood District officials here Monday for discussion of a new foundation program. The program goes into effect in

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much of the money is yours," he declared. "You can be in business and make transactions and the deposit ledger will show big amounts, but the question is how much of it

negro labor club against gambling hush investigation—that Maragon's testimony dealt in part with the disposal of government surplus prop-

The record also discloses that the inquiry has gone searchingly into Maragon's bank deposits from 1945 on, and has dealt extensively with sources of his income. Denies Receiving Pay

Maragon was questioned, it was learned, about whether he ever received any money from anyone for any work he ever did in connection with the government, excluding a small amount he was paid as an observer on a mission to Greece for the State Department. He said he

He testified that he once went to the War Assets Administration (WAA) office in New York with two men who wanted to buy surplus machinery for use abroad. Maragon swore he never received cent in ay for his part in the

Maragon told the subcommittee that a newspaper columnist (Drew Pearson) wrote that he (Maragon) was paid \$50,000 for aiding the two

He reported his income for 1945

Maragon testified that in 1946 he earned \$6,000 from the Verley Commission to Greece. He listed his 1947 income as \$4,200 from the

In 1948, Maragon testified he was paid \$1,400 by J. Buncher Company, 4. The possibility of using hor- also not further identified, and \$1, Time after time he was asked

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