Major North Snyder **Extension Indicated**

An extension of slightly more than one mile to the south and east for the North Snyder-Canyon field of North-Central Scurry County has been indicated at W. A. Moncrief of Fort Worth, No. 1 C. W. Huckabee.

This venture, located 660 feet from north and east lines of the northwest quarter of section 160, block 3, H&GN survey, is about four miles north of the town of

It topped the Canyon lime reef at 6,656 feet, and topped the pay section in that horizon at 6,663 feet. Elevation is 2,417 feet.

Samples Show Oil According to the corelation of some geologists this venture should have at least 250 feet of section in the Canyon above the water

The project had reached 6,690 feet in lime and was temporarily shutdown for rig repairs. Samples from the pay so far penetrated indicate the prospector will make an oil well and be completed as a ma-

jor extension to the field. Operator was expected to drill to about 6.735 feet before stopping to run a drillstem test on the pay

Canyon Wildcat Set In C-N Scurry Area

Progress Petroleum Company of Texas of Houston, and others, have filed an application with the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to drill a 7.500-foot wildcat in Central-North Scurry County, 12

miles north of Snyder. This venture, 660 feet from east and 467 feet from South lines of section 503, block 97, H&TC survey, is to be the company's No. 1 E. S. Carden: It is two miles north of north side of the North Snyder

will start immediately. The projected depth should test into the Canyon lime section of the Penn-

Garza Venture Will Test Upper Permian

Rogers Brothers and Stewart, of Wichita Falls, and others, have 11,306,000 bales. scheduled their No. 1 E. M. Wahlenmaier and others, as a 3,200-foot wildcat to test the upper Permian in Central-South Crosby County, just north of the Garza County

It is 330 feet from east and south lines of the northeast quarter of plus of about 5,600,000 bales from section 3, block D-15, WTRR sur- previous years' crops, a large part of vey, and 20 miles north of Post. Drilling is slated to begin immediately with rotary tools.

Tide Water Venture High On Canyon Reef

Tide Water Associated Oil Company No. 2 R. H. House, on the southeast side of the south extension to the North Snyder field, and 1,867 feet from west and 467 feet from south lines of section 384, block 97, H&TC survey, had reached 6,415 feet in the Canyon reef and was coring ahead.

This venture topped the reef at 6.365 feet, with an elevation of 2,-448 feet. That makes it the highest well on the top of the reef in the south end of the field. It is 19 feet high to Sunray Oil Corporation No. 3 Brown, a completed producer one-location to the

The project will core through the Canyon pay before it undertakes to complete as an oil well.

Scurry Prospect Is Flowing To Complete

King, Warren & Dye No. 1 Wren, on the south side of the North Snyder field, and 467 feet from north Earthquake Rocks and 660 feet from east lines of tract 12, section 20, J. P. Smith San Francisco Area survey, is taking potential test to

The section at 6.520-6.790 feet in the Canyon reef lime, had flowed shaken by an earthquake at 3:02 a. at the rate of 40 barrels of oil per hour natural during eight hours on a preliminary test.

The same operators have started drilling on their No. 2 Wren, to be one location south of the No. 1 gists said the quake centered 18 Wren. The new project is 660 feet from east and 1,757 feet from north lines of tract 12, section 20, J. P.

Smith survey. It had progressed under 500 feet on its way to about 6,800 feet to try for production in the Canyon

Humble No. 2 Periman To Test Canyon Reef

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 2 L. N. Periman is to be a 7,000reef on the northwest side of the North Snyder field.

It is located 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 438, block 97, H&TO survey. of fanning war hysteria and poisoning the internation-Drilling is to start at once. It is one location south of the alarmosphere. In same company's No. 1 Permian, the in the publication. fartherest out northwest well in the North Snyder field.

Field's W-C Scurry Prospect Flows Oil

Bert Pields of Dallas No. 1 Harmon, one mile north and onequarter of a mile west of the near-

(Continued On Page 12) Revival Meeting-10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. daily. Fred Swank, evangelist -First Baptist Church.-(Adv.) | exchanged gunshots.

The Midland Reporter-Celegram

MIDLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY, AUGUST 8, 1949 Telephotos and Best Features Considerable cloudiness with scat-tered showers Monday night and Tuesday. Not much change in temperature. Maximum temperature Sunday 75 degrees. Minimum Monday 65 degrees.

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WEATHER

U. S. Military Planes To Join Mercy Airlift

Gold Star Mother Jailed In Insurance Row

(AP) Means Associated Press



Mrs. Nettie W. Capps, 57, left, of Bountiful, Utah, is serving a 30-day jail sentence in Salt Lake City for contempt of court in refusing to turn her son's GI insurance over to his twice-married widow, Mrs. Maureen Capps Stam, shown with one of her children, Carolyn, six. Mrs. Capps said her son, Jacob, killed in the Battle of the Bulge, had told her he didn't want his insurance to go to his estranged wife. The Veterans Administration is withholding payment on the policy at Mrs. Capps' request.

Gun Killed Two Men,

George Ochoa, 38, prominent La-

But an authoritative source at

was attempting to contact Ochoa,

prosperous U. S customs broker, to

urge him to return to Laredo vol-

trict Attorney James Kazen said.

his friends renewed a shooting war

Ochoa knew Lindsay but it has

Bold, One-Armed Georgia Mayor Resumes

Shooting War Against Robed Night Riders

IRON CITY, GA. -(AP)- A one- | against robed, night-riding Ku Klux

near Nuevo Laredo.

Mexican attorney.

out of Mexico.'

* LATE NEWS FLASHES *

CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA ---(AP)--- Dr. Robert

C. Rutledge, Jr., of St. Louis Monday was sen-

tenced to 70 years in prison for the love triangle

slaying of Byron C. Hattman, his wife's alleged

Party newspaper, Monday accused President Truman

al atmosphere. The attack occupied almost a full page

WASHINGTON -- (AP) -- President Trumon

Monday signed a bill appropriating \$1,750,000

Ochoa Still Missing

As Cotton Crop Estimate In Big Timber Fire

WASHINGTON—(A)—The Agriculture Department Monday forecast this year's cotton crop at 14,805,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight each as of August 1.

This estimate compares with 14,868,000 bales pro- has killed 13 Forest Service men and duced last year, and with a 10-year (1938-47) average of burned nearly 6,000 acres since Fri-

Being larger than prospective market requirements, Bullets From Same the crop foreshadowed a return to prewar production controls for the 1950 crop. Supplementing this year's crop is a carryover surwhich is held by the department under price support programs. The yield of lint cotton per acre

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pared with 313.1 pounds last year and 254 for the 10-year average. The condition of the crop on gun August 1 was reported at 80 per cent of normal compared with 85 a year

ago and 75 for the 10-year average, a downtown hotel. In an accompanying report, the Census Bureau said 297,843 running bales of this year's crop had been ginned prior to August 1. This compared with 258,972 ginned to the of Lindsay. same date last year and 193,638 year before last.

Boll Weevils On Rampage The indicated crop is 0.4 per cent less than last year's production despite an increase of 14 per cent in acreage. The department said unfavorable weather and heavy boll weevil infestation in central and eastern states more than offset unusually favorable prospects in Texas

and the Far Western states. Prospective production is smaller than in former years in all cotton belt states except Texas, Oklahoma, Virginia and Florida.

The Texas forecast: Condition 89 per cent of normal 210 pounds per acre yield, and production 4,450,000 bales.

SAN FRANCISCO-(AP)-A wide area around San Francisco Bay was The jolt rattled windows

dishes and awakened some people. No damage was reported. University of California seismolomiles from Berkeley. It was felt most strongly on the east side of the armed Georgia mayor and some of Klansmen Sunday.

hundred fire fighters hurled their might Monday at the flaming threemile front of a timber blaze that

Armed with axes and shovels, two separate battalions of smoke-blackened men attacked from the North and South on 7.506-foot Willow Mountain. They struggled to seal off the fire's northeastward movement toward more heavy timber in the gates of the mountain forest miles northeast of Helena.

Wilderness area hills and small David O. Gallagher said he received parties of fire fighters had checked a ballistics report Monday showing the flames in the rest of the 21-mile was indicated at 274.4 pounds, com- both Henry D. Whittenburg and Air perimeter seared by the blaze. Force Corporal James Lindsay, 30, Showers slowed the advance of were killed by bullets from the same the flames Sunday but a 20-mile-anhour wind fanned the fire in Whittenburg and Lindsay were northeastern section. slain July 31 on separate floors in

1,800 acres Sunday. redo business man, is charged with John S. Harrison of Midland said murdering Whittenburg. He also is Monday he had been notified that sought for questioning in the slaying his nephew, James Harrison had been burned to death in the forest Gallagher reported Saturday that blaze. Young Harrison was a parahe believed Ochoa is on a ranch chutist. He was a graduate student

The fire devastated from 800 to

Laredo said Monday Ochoa has gone Death Of Abilene companied by a very influential Fireman Shatters "Ochoa," said the source, "is having Mexican citizenship papers City Safety Mark drawn up. He is saying he is entitled to it because his mother was

of the University of Montana.

FORT WORTH -(A)- Abilene's a citizen of Mexico. If he succeeds in getting citizenship, authorities at national safety record of 788 days cilities Laredo may never be able to get him without a traffic death came to an Chief Gallagher had reported he

The victim was a city fireman. O. W. Sanders, who died in a Fort

The 30-year-old fireman was injured July 31 in the crash of a fire not been established that he knew truck with a bus. He suffered a Whittenburg. Both of the slain men skull fracture and was brought here knew each other and both were for treatment. acquainted with Mrs. Ochoa, Dis- He had been unconscious since the accident.

To top it off, the mayor chased a

Klan official into Alabama at a

100-mile-an-hour pace and had him

The shooting spree started, said

Mayor C. L. Drake of Iron City,

when 12 or 15 carloads of robed

Klansmen rolled into this little

Southwest Georgia hamlet in the

dark, early Sunday morning hours.

One unidentified Klansman received

a flesh wound. Drake reported none

The mayor, a Klan foe of long

lets whizzed by within five feet of

but that some of his friends did and

they peppered the Klan convoy with

shooting and the daredevil automo-

bile chase to Dothan, Ala., 38 miles

riders retaliated, he related.

of his fighters was hurt.

County Building **Proposed**

Midland County was asked Monday morning, at the meeting of the Commissioners' Court, to take steps immediately to provide a suitable county park building where fairs, exhibits, entertainments and

conventions may be held. A Midland Chamber of Commerce Committee, headed by R. L. (Bob) Miller, and R. D. (Bob) Scruggs, Chamber of Commerce president, met with the county judge and commissioners.

After a study of the proposal, the court acted favorably and sent word it would cooperate fully to bring about erection of the structure. Irby Dyer, a member of Miller's special committee, and Delbert Downing, Chamber of Commerce manager, also attended the meet-

Miller outlined the needs for the structure, saying it is necessary for the staging of county fairs and other events as well as a county park building. He told of the importance which has been gained by the Midland County Fair and the need for

Conventions, conferences other events also need a suitable structure, he continued. The Chamber of Commerce Committee estimated the building will be used at least a hundred nights each year. Plans Presented

The committee presented plans for the Extension Division of Texas A&M College. Its dimensions would be 308 feet in length, 140 feet wide in the rear and 160 feet wide in

The estimated cost of the building is \$140,000. Miller estimated that a bond issue for \$200,000 would cover adequately the cost of the building. plus other facilities and furniture. The proposed building would be of tile and concrete with hardwood floors, a stage, auditorium, livestock

pens, and exhibit rooms. Five acres of land have been offered by Midland Fair, Inc., for a site for the building at the rodeo grounds. However, it was pointed out, a definite location probably would be decided after a sounding of public opinion.

Study Made By Dyer Dyer, who has made an extensive study of the legal aspects, told the commissioners he had found that the statutes authorize a commissioners court to levy and collect a tax for a county park project.

The issue would be submitted to vote of taxpayers. Scruggs told the commissioners the project probably is the greatest need of the community at the present time and predicted an overwhelming majority of citizens would favor it when the issue comes to a

Downing said the building would bring many persons to Midland for years to come. He also referred to fairs, conventions, conferences, and other gatherings which would be made possible by erecting the fa-

County Judge Clifford C. Keith. presiding over the Commissioners Court, said a thorough study of the proposition will be made. Miller urged prompt action, saying the matter was long overdue.

Mrs. Sumner Welles Dies In Switzerland

LAUSANNE, SWITZERLAND-(AP)-Mrs. Sumner Welles, wife of the former U. S. undersecretary of State, died in her hotel here Sunday night, hotel officials disclosed Monday.

Mrs. Welles, the former Mathilde Townsend, was the former official's second wife. The former undersecretary and

his wife sailed to Europe a month ago on a trip planned to restore his health, which was damaged by exposure when he fell unconscious last Christmas night in a snow-covered field near his Maryland estate. They had been living quietly in their hotel since their arrival in

Lausanne July 19. Mrs. Welles became ill several days ago, hotel officials said, and was confined to her bed. She died standing, declared "Some of the bul- in the night The official said no definite ar-

MOSCOW —(AP)— Pravda, the Communist me" while he hastily scribbed down rangements have been made for the the robed figures' auto tag numbers. funeral, but the body will be sent back to the United States.

shotgun and pistol fire. The night Three-County Parley Of HD Leaders Held Several hours elapsed between the

ATLANTA—(AP)— Dr. Samuel Green, imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, Monday issued an "imperial edict" against mask-wearing, about 36 hours after South Georgia townsfolk and robed night riders exchanged gunshots.

Bucking the Klan is nothing new to Mayor Drake. He recently announced he had thwarted a Klan in the assembly room of the Midlen an automatic shotgun. He said the Klan wanted to kidnap him because the had opposed Gov. Herman Talmadge politically.

Iron City, on the mayor's insistence, has banned wearing of misks in public.

Bucking the Klan is nothing new to Mayor Drake. He recently an in the assembly room of the Midlend County Courthouse. Attending the meeting were Home Demonstration Club officers and committee chairmen from a second county Courthouse. Attending the meeting were Howard, Martin and Midland County Courthouse. The meeting was to end Monday who after South Georgia townsfolk and robed night riders exchanged gunshots. Miss Myrtle Murray, marketing

Earthquake Area



(NEA Telephoto) A violent series of earth tremors killed more than 4,600 persons and injured untold thousands in an area about 70 miles south of Quito, Ecuador. Center of the quake was reported at Ambato (1), where 400 or more died. Also hard hit were the towns of Latacunga (2) and Guano (3). Pelileo, near Ambato and not shown separately, was hardest hit with an estimated 3,200 or more dead. Experts at the Quito Observatory said it is presumed an entire range of the Andes Mountains is collapsing.

Rains Splash West Texas;

Well - welcomed rain splashed down on Midland, the Permian Basin and many aide, "was one of his closest friends." sectors of West Texas Sunday and early Monday. The rainfall measured 1.25 inches by the gauge of the City Barn in

building. These were prepared by Midland. Water stood deep in some sectors of the city after Sunday afternoon's hard showers. At Midland Air Terminal, CAA communications station reported .31 inch with most of it coming after

midnight Sunday. Stanton Two Inches Stanton received two inches of moisture, which covered Martin County. Especially was the rain welcomed at Lenorah. The twoinch measurement figure pretty well (Continued On Page 12)

Butane Dealers In Clinic At Midland

Area butane dealers were in Midland Monday as a two-day clinic, sponsored by the Texas Butane Dealers Association, opened. It will continue through Tuesday. Sessions are being held in the Private Dining Room of the Scharbauer Hotel. Dealers along with employes are attending the training clinic. De-

tailed instruction in salesmanship, installation and other phases of butane work is being given. Instructors for the clinic Sterling S. Speake and Lester W. Grange from the Extension Division.

University of Texas. Midland firms represented at the clinic include Starr Gas Company. J. L. Helbert Transport Company, Jones Butane Service, B&B Butane Service and Blue Flame Gas Com-

Transfers Rejected By School Board

The Midland County School board has rejected all transfers made out for Midland County students to attend Courtney District, County Judge Clifford C. Keith said

The students having filled out with provisions of the Gilmer-Aikin bert, Homer Epley and Wardell

Doctors, Nurses,

Medicines Rushed To Quake Victims

QUITO, ECUADOR-(P)-A call went out Monday to all U.S. Air Force and Navy freight planes in the Panama area to join a mercy airlift flying doctors, nurses and medical supplies into the earthquake-ravaged sections of Central Ecuador.

The death toll of the quake was reported soaring above 4,600. Damage estimates from some 29 mountain towns reached \$20,000,000. Countless thousands were

The U.S. Caribbean Command Headquarters alerted

Witness Names Vaughan the relief work.

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Paul Grindle, New England earthquake zone. Communications furniture manufacturer, said now are being restored slowly. Monday James V. Hunt told er the Ecuadorean Air Force began him that Maj. Gen. Harry H. the task of flying relief equipment Vaughan, the President's military into the region. Two planes of the Grindle testified at the Senate by commercial airlines in the operafive percenter" inquiry that Hunt tion, making flights from Quito to also told him he "could and did go Ambato, one of the hard-hit cities.

to the White House at any time." It was Grindle's disclosures about Hunt's activities in Washington that led to the current investigation. Grindle said he engaged Hunt to rebuild the stricken areas. help him land a government con-

tract. During the course of their talks, the furniture maker testified, Hunt told him: "I have only one thing to sell and that is influence. My influence is based on my reputation and that is

impeccable. Hunt Denies Charge Hunt has denied he ever attempted to sell influence, and he has said he knows no one in government who could be influenced. Grindle took the stand after Secretary of Defense Johnson promised the inquiry group he will help "get

rid of unscrupulous men who prey on both business and government by peddling influence." Grindle opened his testimony by

(Continued On Page 12)

Mrs. Bates Dies;

Mrs. Annah Tyson Bates, 62, of Fort Sumner, N. M., died late Saturday here and funeral services were scheduled at 3 p.m. Monday at Ellis Chapel with the Rev Matthew Lynn, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Interment was to be in Fairview Ceme-

Mrs. Bates was a former resident of Midland. She had lived at Fort Sumner several years. She was a daughter of the late "Uncle" Ed Tyson, pioneer Midland rancher. She had been here two months with a nephew, Hollis Tyson, 1008 West Louisiana Street, during an

Survivors include three nephews and a niece: Hollis Tyson, Peter Tyson, Ed Tyson of Mineola and Mrs. Harry Lawson of Midland. ransfers to Courtney will attend Pallbearers at services were to be Midland schools, Keith said. He de- Phillip Reeves, Charles Fallow, Gerclared the action was in keeping ald Self, Dunn Reiger, Allen Tol-

all freight planes in the Panama area to join the relief operation. A military spokesman said if there were not enough Air Force and Navy freight planes in Panama to carry the required supplies, additional planes will be drawn from the Antilles bases. Some American planes already have participated in

The earthquake, which struck Friday, battered communication and transport lines. Two thousand Ecuadorean troops are on duty in the

U. S. Air Mission joined planes lent Blood Plasma, Serums The Ecuadorean Cabinet voted

in emergency session Sunday night to take immediate action on President Galo Plaza Lasso's plans to

Three U. S. Caribbean Air Command planes from Balboa took six tons of relief supplies to Quito Sun-day. They included blood plasms, serums and drugs.

The president, back from a four of the raveged areas, said some of the scenes of suffering rivaled even

the "most Dantesque" imagination. Four towns which virtually disappeared from the map were Guano. Patate, Pelileo and Pillaro.

Eyewitnesses returning from Ambato, largest city to receive the full force of the shocks, said the number of dead and injured undoubtedly had been underestimated. New Shocks Reported

These witnesses said the ravaged area now is only a cemetery where the odor of death is almost unbearable. They said the number of persons

buried along the slopes of Tungurahua Volcano may never be known. They reported that when the quakes struck, masses of earth slid away from the mountainsides and the volcano erupted.

Quakes again shook the slopes of the Andes Sunday. Shocks were felt in Ambato and Riobamba. where rescue workers were digging through the debris in search of bodies.

The catastrophe was responsible for another tragedy late Saturday when a mercy plane crashed in the quake area, killing all 34 persons

The dead were identified as four government officials, two crewmen and 28 Shell Oil Company em-

Some 3,000,000 persons live in the area affected by the quake. It embraces about 2,500 square miles.

Head USO District

R. L. (Bob) Miller, Texas Electric Service Company district manager. Monday was named USO chairman for District 25, Midland, Glasscock, Reagan and Upton Counties, by M. C. Ulmer, co-chairman of the fourth area which extends from Brownwood to El Paso.

Miller was active in USO work during World War II years and is familiar with its organization. He said campaign quotas for the counties of the district this year will be Midland County \$1,312.50, Glasscock \$105, Reagan \$157.50 and Upton \$367.50.

After accepting the appointment he immediately started making plans for the campaigns. Reactivation of USO was requested by President Truman to

More Cool Weather In Store For State

By The Associated Press More enjoyable temperatures are in store for Texas. The weatherman said Monday the cool spell of the last few days would continue at least another day or so, Rain was fairly general over the state during the last 24 hours. Temperatures Monday morning ranged from 55 at Guadalupe Pass to 77 at Galveston.

Laredo with 94 degrees was the warmest spot Sunday, Marfa was the coclest with a 73 maximum. Other emperatures ranged in the 70's and

Mail From Home For Shirley



(NEA Badio-Tele Shirley May France, 16-year-old Massachusetts schoolgiri, takes a break from her rigorous training schedule at Dover, England, by reading mail from home. With her is Trainer Harry Boudakian, who is helping her get in trim for her swim across the English Channel.

other isn't around.

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Gable was with Alice Brady in

"Love, Honor and Betray." Tracy

was playing Killer Mears in "The

Gable saw Spence in the play

catch the first train west."

* IN HOLLYWOOD *

Gable And Tracy Form Best Of Hollywood's 'Pal' Teams

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD-One of the most remarkable friendships in Holly. ble had given up Hollywood because wood—one that has become the his work as an extra failed to keep source of much good-natured kid- him eating regularly. He landed Berlin on that first of many tri- and emerged unscathed. and Spencer Tracy.

Since they first were introduced to his liking and he gave his no-20 years ago, their paths have cross- tice, agreeing to continue with the ed and re-crossed. company unitl a substitute could

Latest chapter of the Gable- Tra- be found. cy "feud" was written recently on a film set. It was Gable's birthday and Tracy was among the first visitors to arrive. Gable was waiting in adjacent theaters in New York.

"Looky here, Spence," he chortled, "and admit defeat." Gable pointed to a framed newspaper clipping. It was a review One day Gable had an offer to from a Shanghai newspaper a num- play Killer Mears in a Los Angeber of years back and it proclaimed les company of "The Last Mile." "Parnell" as "the best picture of The wire read: "See the play and the year."

Beneath the review was scrawltook the first train west and pated in oversized letters, "50 Milterned his characterization of lion Chinese Can't Be Wrong." "Parnell," a picture that Gable Mears on Tracy's A short time remembers with reluctance, has later Gable made his film debut at provided Tracy with fodder for his M-G-M. Five years later Tracy Too Courteous continual ribbing of the man he joined Gable on the M-G-M play-

out of his pet jibe so easily. After until both were starred in "San being literally forced on little Sig blooded culture as to favor me with scornfully viewing the clipping, he Francisco." Then, a mutual worry Engel, who was pretty reluctant a wink. responded slowly:

you belong-in China!" Constant Kidding

gone between these two ever since A second picture together, "Test Competition spurred them on to tors, and returned the wink. Mine the things you trade is the "ole quantity of secondary power for limthey became stars on the same stu- Pilot," began their now-noted rib- the point of absurdity. But I was was even lower and more vulgar. swimming hole" for the beach. It ited periods. die lot. They never miss a chance bing of each other. During its spending it very fast, too; and I she inclined her titled head in a is a poor swap. It turns the care- Output Is Limited to raz each other, yet each is the filming, Gable was named king of certainly had other problems to gesture that a tenderloin twirp free barefoot boy of yore into a About the best Denison can do is after six feet of its right wingtip

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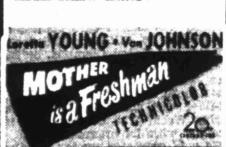
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Confessions Of Engel, The Romantic Swindler

As Told To Elgar Brown Copyright, 1949, Chicago Herald- her heart interest had been divert-

American) other's stoutest booster-when the Too many rich women loving me. They first met 20 years ago. Gashe was the one and only.

Springfield. But the role wasn't life work.

> From your angle, perhaps, it looks Hotel on the Kingstrasse. all the necessary maneuvering. What did I have to lose? My ventionality." Anyway, a huge and life, perhaps, if one of my pixillated gem-bedecked woman of the dowtrio waxed jealous enough. But I ager type stood not on ceremony discounted this peril after studying when she glimpsed me dining at the characters of the three who the Grand.

left to right, they were: President Hjalmar Puchs of the out that at this juncture I pre-Dresden bank; Wilhelmina Schacht, sented a pretty dashing figure of niece of Hjalmar Schacht, the virile masculinity. Reichsbank financial adviser; Baroness Winks Franzl Stinnes, niece of Hugo Stinnes, the big steel magnate.

that ultimately proved needless, about the whole business but too It was a low, vulgar wink and I NEW YORK -(P)- When you "Well, King, now I know where made them confidents and pals. courteous to turn it down.

Tough-guy Tracy was worried about playing a priest. Gable was guess as to how many "gifts" I tune in jewels that adorned her You trade the simple life for Denison dam during heavy rainfall That's the way the kidding has worried about playing an atheist. received from these three women. alpine bosom and other vast sec- the complicated life. And one of runoff is sufficient to deliver a fair the movies and Tracy arranged a face.

suitable ceremony. The title he The fact that Clara, Wilhelmina I marched over and presented my- of burden. gave Gable that day, as he pre- and Franzl were close friends and self. When I heard the title roll cles added to thy quandary. Crises interested. were forever developing; but God his second Oscar. Visiting Tracy, ried along. he innocently inquired if the rumor | Race Track Addict

luxuries, and she was a track ad- 'At Your Service' Their respect for one another was dict.

dove side by side into mud, slam- for the racing season," she pro- it on thick for this one, "I am hum- in view of the passengers. med each other all over a sound posed, and I sighed with relief at bly at your service." stage in a fight scene and were thought of escaping my three- We moved directly to the Lich- boy wasn't called a "showoff." The ments for a good trade. the set of "Malaya." He found you really adore."

Spence plodding through a dense "Wouldn't Will be dumbfound- I couldn't kid myself that this his dunking had been as artless jungle growth, covered with per- ed." murmured Franzl when the oc- caricature of romance was in any and easy as the first dive by Adam spiration and dirt. Gable tilted casion offered, "to discover the way pleasurable—but now I didn't into the Garden of Eden's pool. back in a comfortable chair on the true-love situation between you and care. Romance was my profession Like African Safari

sidelines and laughed until there me?" "That's all right," shouted Traat the spa I required all the acting bor. Gable gave him that Gable look "That's just because I'm not in

About 84 per cent of all nickel Pleased All Three Wemen Somehow I managed to please Volunteered Money them all, to keep them apart, to woman in turn. But on our return to Berlin I found myself ex-

hausted, fresh out of finesse. I simply folded my tent, like the Americans. Loot, if you insist on looking at it

Vienna, the Danubian metropolis erously.

which should interest these critics the furiously jealous baroness. The ed hearts" alleged to be strewn constabulary found Mary Borz' along the course of my career. I had not forgotten Cecelia King pact on the banks of the Danube in London. (I dislike to close any to need a friend.) I had written

regularly, explaining "diplomatic engagements" were delaying me. Heart Interest Diverted And I was compelled to admit, and do so now candidly, that Cecelia's own letters steadily lessen-

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If this "confession" dims my lusplying me with sordid gifts of ter as a great lover, so be it. money, trying to corner my time offer it nonetheless as evidence of and attention, each convinced that my contention that I have brought priceless moments of bliss to lonely That was my pitiable plight in women who have loved, lost, paid ding exists between Clark Gable a role in a play being tried out in umphant world tours of the great Vienna—what a town. I lack lover, just then entering upon his the poesy to describe it. Without a fear of trouble from the past-

ceased, and I forgot her. Obviously

ed elsewhere. I was relieved.

But I scarcely expect an appreci- no act in the Berlin episode had able number of readers to break been illegal or actionable—I regisdown and shed tears of sympathy. tered with a flourish at the Grand like a soft setup. Indeed, at the Delightful informality is the key time I was pleasantly diverted by attitude in Vienna, as in Paris. Prudes would use the word "uncon-

currently loved me. Reading from I must cast false modesty aside for the moment (was that an un-Clara Bauer, divorced wife of couth laugh I heard?) and point

I was in the bucks-thanks to Berlin successes-and I looked like millions. The Baroness Hochrat These three represented enough Lichtenstein first saw me in a money to bail Germany out of its morning coat with proper accessor-But Tracy wasn't to be talked They were together but little war depression, and a lot of it was ies, and so far mislaid her blue-

"I'm lonely since the baron died."

I was and am allergic to duels, hound dog. swords and bullets. It is a life-

drenched in oil for scenes in "Boom pronged dilemma. And then, for tenstein layout. It revealed itself Missouri phrase was: "Look at the reasons known only to herself, she as a snug, little 40-room castle job bank strutter." And anybody, man terior is selling agent for power But Tracy always complained he decided to invite Clara and Franzi. on Schwarzbergerplatz, than which or boy, who tried to keep in the generated at flood control dams was getting the worst of it. "In "This was sporting of Wilhel- there is no whicher in all Vienna. public eye was known as "that between the rough stuff, I had to mina." Clara Bauer whispered to Commercially, the baroness turn- bank strutter." It was a popular sit around while the King played me en route. "She's mad about ed out to be precisely what the term among politicians. love scenes with Hedy Lamarr." you, of course, but I think she doctor might have ordered for my Going home from the "ole swim-Recently Gable visited Tracy on knows in her heart I'm the one bankroll. Artistically, I continued ming hole" a boy might get a to shudder.

> and I worked at it. With a gal Co-educational swimming has At the track and on the sands like the baroness it was hard laability I had developed in my years In four days we were closer than beach is a ritual and an industry.

> One woman after the other would She was lavishing gifts of jewelry ocean's foamy touch takes more wink at me in secret understand- and rare antiques upon me. I was trouble and clothing than dressing ing. Each wink demanded a re- rushing them to the nearby Jel- for a fancy dress ball. It is more selling them for amazing sums. going for a swim.

hold three secrets intact—and to teered money which I socepted. But two heavy suitcases.

Arabs, and silently stole away-my Mary was the divorced wife of fountain pens, pin, combs, books, tent in this instance comprising 22 a lieutenant of the Austrian Hus- magazines, vitamin pills and an un- which tie its power into the Pacific separate pieces of luxury luggage. sars, a crack regiment. I made answered letter from a friend in Gas and Electric system. sure they were divorced; then I Montana. There also was a batplayed up to Mary. Also to Her- tery of bottles loaded with lotions Committee recommendations are de-Whither now, I asked myself, and tha, though it was Mary who had and creams sufficient to grease feated, the government will be the answer came strong and clear: the money and shelled it out gen-

where moonlight and romance and My conquest of the sisters, under music and laughter and lovely wo- the frigid eyes of the baroness, men and heart intrigue were in- was complete and it may have been tragic. I will never know, En route, I took a little inven- but I'll always wonder.

tory of my European love-life to I broke with Mary and Hertha date. And I discovered one truth hastily and clumsily, goaded on by who profess to mourn the "shatter- sisters vanished. A week later the purse and Hertha Lengvel's com-

"Double suicide, probably a pact." doors behind me unnecessarily; a read the official report, though no fella never knows when he's going bodies were found. I tossed the baroness up for grabs and left Vienna, never to return. I disliked this chapter very much still dislike it.

> (Sigmund Engel's most fantastic experience-in the Sultan's harem at Constantinople-will be recounted in the next install-

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Joe Spurlock, Fort Worth attorney and World War II veteran, Sunday was elected commander of the Texas Department of the American Legion. A 38 year -old former infantry sergeant and native of Throckmorton, Spuriock is the first exclusively World War II Legionnaire to command the Department of Texas

Swimmin'

had just counted the previous year's string of race horses, among other working at marriage strictly alone, of the kids ducked down to their transmission lines. necks in the water. But there was On the other hand, Texas Power the field and was demolished. "Fair lady," said I, clicking my always one who climbed up on the and Light was in the position of Capt. Jack Bolick of Detroit "Let's go down to Baden-Baden heels in a gallant bow and laying grass and paraded back and forth

In those faraway days such a

thorn in his foot. But, all in all,

ruined all that. After a man marries, he finds that going to the on the Orpheum vaudeville circuit. a postage stamp and its envelope. Getting properly undressed for the linek art store, world famous, and like going on an African safari than

I spent a weekend at the beach Baroness Lichtenstein also volun- recently with Prances. She packed spend romantic hours with each I was more appreciative when she In the suitcases were two bathpresented two friends, Mms. Mary robes, enough towels to dry a bat- kilowatt hours. Most of this ca-Borz and her young sister, Mile. talion of porpoises, two pairs of Hertha Lengyel. Both were native slippers, sunglasses, four bathing to Pacific Gas and Electric Comsuits, socks, slacks, shirts, dresses,

from Dover to Boston. "I don't want you to get sunburned," explained Frances. That afternoon as we lay on

beach Frances mused: "Wouldn't it be nice if we had brought along the portable radio?"

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* WASHINGTON COLUMN *

Committee Proposal Restricts Marketing Of Public Power By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON—A huge joker has been found in Senate Appropriations Committee recommendations against the building of government transmission lines from Bureau of Reclamation power dams. It relates to proposed orders that the Department of Interior make contracts with Pacific Gas and Electric Company and Idaho Power Com-

pany, similar to a contract? now in force between the mittee would put similar restrictions government's Southwestern en Anderson Ranch dam in Idaho. Power Administration and Its power generators are not yet in the Texas Power and Light Com- operation. When completed they

The catch in this attempted com- kwh per year. When tied in with mittee mandate is that the Texas other units of the Boise project, to-Power and Light contract was a tal capacity will be 140,000,000 kwh special agreement made to fit pe- per year. The Senate Appropriaculiar circumstances not found in tions Committee action would force the California and Idaho areas, the government to make a Texas Porcing a Texas Power and Light- Power and Light-type contract with type contract on other power proj- Idaho Power Company to restrict ects would in effect restrict the gov- the marketing of this vast public ernment to developing only sec- power capacity. ondary power to supplement pri- A Senate floor battle has been mary power developed by the pri-

The Texas contract was drawn up man of Alabama and others who to handle only the public power de- | want committee restrictions on the loped at Denison dam. This is a public power program removed. If flood control dam built by the Army engineers on the Red River, which forms the boundary between South- ment in the role of being secondary ern Okiahoma and Texas. Not supplier to private companies. enough water flows through the Red River throughout the year to make possible the delivery of a large load shuddered in revulsion. Then I grow from a boy into a man you of firm power by Denison dam gen-I could hardly venture a wild took another look, noted the for- are short-changed in many ways, erators. But the water held at

would scorn to employ. Dutifully groaning, grumbling grownup beast deliver firm power for eight hours a was ripped off in a cellision with day, plus limited secondary power, a light plane. When I was a boy and summer- This is hard power to sell. Southsented him with a card board crown moved in the same top-level cir- off her flabby lips I was definitely ed in the country, going swimming western Power Administration has the light plane, Arthur Rapps, 83, was no problem. We just peeled no other generating capacity in this of Milwaukee, was killed. None of off our overalls behind a bush and territory to tie into. But it does the 20 passengers or three crew Gable had a chance to kid back gave me a fine physique and a I'll never forget those opening waded into the stream or pool, have a number of potential prefer- members of the airliner was hurt. a short time later when Tracy won sharp brain and I somehow wor- words, so classic-and so welcome. bare as a bluejay and happy as a ence customers among rural cooper- The twin-engine DC-3 and the atives in the area. They could not single-engine plane collided 1,000 When the evening train passed be served, however, because Texas feet over Maitland Field, Milwauwere true that, to save bother, they Miss Schacht owned a large long rule of mine to leave persons by on the way to Kansas City, most Power and Light controls all the kee's Lake Front airport. Rapp's

load periods in the afternoon and evening. So here were all the ele-

Under the law Department of Inbuilt by Army engineers. So in April, 1947, Southwestern Power Administrator Douglas Wright made a contract for the department with Texas Power and Light. In brief, Southwestern Power

swapped its secondary power for delivery at peak-load periods, in exchange for firm power from Texas Power and Light for delivery to the government co-op customers. It is a good deal for both sides. It increased the company's capacity. It marketed the government's power and delivered it to its customers.

The unsuitability of this Texas Power and Light-type contract for other government installations having the capacity to deliver large quantities of firm power is obvious. California Project's Capacity Greater The Central Valley Project in California-with \$440,000,000 expen-

ditures now authorized-will have an annual output of 2,300,000,000 pacity from Shasta Dam is now sold pany because the government has only three short transmission lines Unless the Senate Appropriations

Shirley May Prance for a swim forced to make a Texas Power and Light-type contract with Pacific Gas and Electric Company. The government will also be prevented from building a steam plant to firm up its power. And it will be prevented from building transmission lines to serve any of its preferred customers save reclamation project pumping stations.

will have a capacity of 80,000,000

promised by Senators O'Mahoney of

committee recommendations are

adopted, they will put the govern-

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Edith Collings Is Hostess To Young People

Edith Collings was hostess to the Young People's Pellowship hour of the First Baptist Church in her home, 511 West Louisiana Street, Sunday night after church services. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Collings and Patsy assisted in entertaining.

Those Attending Those present included Rozanne Yearby, Lola Farnsworth, Walter Lee Sutton, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Davis, Robert Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Chumney, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Senter, Bobbye Whitworth, Nadine Clement, Joyce Jenkins, Martha Preston, Evelyn Young, Jean Godfrey, Dorothy Raines, Alafair Burton, Faye Gregston, Marie

Williams, Norma Jean Sinclair. Nadine Pope, Gwen Griffitts, Bettye Schauberger, Roy Davidson, Warren Johnston, Anna Joyce Streeter, Nellivee Clark, Faye Shelburne, Al Alsop, James Kerr, Anne Upham, Joanne Glass, Ruby Gilbert, Vera Bain, Elouise Roberts, Gerald Pinkston, the Rev. and Mrs. Church will meet at 5 p. m. in the Vernon Yearby, Harriett Yearby and Parish House. Doyle Lowrey.

William P. Cogley And Marie Edwards Marry In McCamey

McCAMEY - Marie Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Edwards of McCamey, became the bride of William P. Cogley, son of Saturday night in the First Christian Church.

The Rev. J. P. Kendrick of Crane read the double-ring ceremony before an altar arrangement of floor candelabra holding pink cathedral length tapers. The altar was decorated with floor baskets of huckleberry green and pink gladiolus. Prenuptial music was played by Mrs. Irene Nettleship and Mary

Louise Strong sang "I Love You Truly," Jacobs-Bond and "Again." ber 421 for reservations. Corsage Of Angel Lilies The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a beige street length dress with matching accessories.

Her double shoulder corsage was of pink angel lilies. Mrs. Bob Turpin, sister of the

bride, was her matron of honor. She wore a navy dress with navy and white accessories and a shoulder corsage of fuschia gladiolus. Homer Watson was best man and in the church. Bob Turpin was usher.

Reception Held Mrs. Edwards wore a navy dress with white accessories and a white

After the ceremony a reception was held in the church. The serving table was covered with a lace cloth over pink satin. The centerpiece, a crystal bowl of pink angel lilies and flocked gypsophila, had pink tapers the First Baptist Church will be on either side. The bride's chosen at 7:15 p.m. colors of green and pink were carried out in the appointments.

Mary Louise Strong presided at the guest register, Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. Turpin served the cake and Helen Hoffman served the punch. Live In McCamey

Janie Cogley of Baton Rouge, La. was among the out-of-city guests who attended the wedding. Camey High School and attended

Mrs. Cogley is a graduate of Mc-Western Union School in Springfield, Mo. Cogley attended schools in Baton Rogue and is employed in

After a wedding trip to New Mexico the couple will be at home in the McCamey News Building Apart-

McCamey Bride Shower Honoree

McCAMEY - Mrs. Frank Porter, McCAMEY — Mrs. Frank Porter, the former Ruth Pulliam, was hon-Presbyterian Church will meet at Wise-Buying Talk ored recently with a bridal shower. 8 p. m. in the Church Parlor. Hostesses were Mrs. Jake Hines, Jack Joyce, G. L. Shaffer, Eugene FRIDAY Welling, Fush Patterson, T. C. Christian, Jr., Deward Cook and practice at 6:30 p.m. in the Band Wise Buying" was the subject of Lloyd Bowden.

About 25 guests attended.

GOES TO TIN CUP

Ralph Barron left Saturday for Tin Cup, Colo., for a vacation. He will join his family there.



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Coming **Events**

TUESDAY The Rainbow Girls will have study club in the home of Jean Ferguson, 112 Club Drive, at 7 p.m.

The Order of Eastern Star will meet in the Masonic Hall at 7:30

Ceramic instruction will begin at 8 p.m. in the Palette Club.

Circle Eight Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the American

at 12 p.m. in the Country Club.

will meet in the Ranch House at 1:30 p.m. Call 2174 or 1139 before dents who are spending their Sumnoon Monday for reservations.

Midland High School Band will practice at 7:30 p.m. in the Band

Vestry of Trinity Episcopal

Methodist Men of the First Methodist Church will have a breakfast

Young People of the First Bap-

meet at 3 p.m. in the home of they may select their nominations worth. Mrs. Frank B. Paup, 2600 Brunson for the new board, composed of six

The morning circles of the Women of the Church of the First Presbyterian Church will meet as W. P. Cogley of Baton Rouge, La., follows: at 9:30 a.m., Circle No. 5 with Mrs. R. C. Spivey, 507 Cuthbert Street; at 9:45 a.m., Circle No. 6 with Mrs. Jack Wilkinson, 1311 West Missouri Street, and Circle No. 7 with Mrs. H. E. Bahr, 2008 West Kentucky Street. The evening Circle will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Church Parlor.

> Chi Omega Alumnae will meet at 12 p.m. in the Country Club. Call Mrs. W. P. Becker, telephone num-

WEDNESDAY The Boone Bible Class of the First Methodist Church will have a coke party in the home of Mrs. Mrs. Faye Massey E. Birkhead, 1801 West Tennessee Street, at 9:30 a.m.

Parish Workers of Grace Lutheran Church will meet at 1:30 p.m. In Fort Worth

First Methodist Church choir will rehearse at 7:15 p.m.

Boy Scouts will meet in the First Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m.

First Baptist Church superintendents' meeting will be at 7 p.m.

The Palette Club studios will be Kappa Gamma Society of Midopen all day for members who wish land.

to paint and a pot-luck luncheon will be served at noon. A night session will be held also.

Midland High School band will At Dunbar Branch practice at 7:30 p.m. in the Band First Baptist Church Men's Pray-

La Merienda Club will meet at 1:30 p. m. in the Ranch House, Mrs. Jesse A. Rogers and Mrs. Jess V.

Men of the Church of the First Presbyterian Church will meet for supper at 6:30 p. m. in the Fellow-

Lindsey will be hostesses.

Midland High School Band will

P. Collins, 1710 South Weatherford Home Demonstration Clubs when

The Do-Si-Do Square Dance About 30 representatives and Mrs. J. B. Lupton and Mrs. R. R. Club will meet in the Midland Officers Club at 8 p. m.

Children Hear Story Of Dog Named 'Otto'

The story of Otto the dog and the conclusion of "Sinbad the Sailor" from the "Arabian Nights" were told by Mrs. K. C. Heald, Jr., at the Children's Story Hour in the Midland County Library Saturday

Daniel Meaders, Holliday McCuthin, Gail Marie Bryan, Gretchen Nance, Danielle Griffin, Christy Griffin, Betty Davis, George Morton, Jackie Seyer, Marian Mouser, Betty Mouser, William Snell, Richard Snell, Cynthia Parkinson, Steven Henderson, Charles Henderson

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SUE COLEMAN, Editor

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, AUG. 8, 1949-3

Nine University Students Here For Work In Baptist Revival

Take Religious Census

they get off work.

The Invincibles will take a re-

ligious census and do personal work

during these two weeks. They also

will have a part in the revival

services. They are staying in the

homes of the church members and

are eating their meals in the Rec-

reational Hall of the Church. Sev-

eral of the young people of the church are joining this group in

visitation all day and others, when

A similar program to this was

carried out last Summer. Four of

the group from last year have re-

Griffitts, Dorothy Kincaid, Ger-

Miss Griffitts of Wichita Falls is

member of the Junior class at

Hardin-Simmons University, major-

ing in elementary education and

minoring in English and Bible. This

is her second Summer working with

the Invincibles. She plans to en-

ter the seminary after graduation

from HSU and will do religious

work after her education is com-

Another Hardin-Simmons Uni-

versity student, Miss Kincaid of

Abilene is a Senior journalism ma-

jor with a minor in art. She is

"Pinky" Pinkston of Levelland is

tory and education are his majors

with Spanish as his minor. He is

training for mission work in Latin

Miss Whitworth of Munday is majoring in physical education and

minoring in Bible and sociology at Hardin-Simmons University. She

is a member of the sophomore class

and completes her second year with

student, Nadine Pope is from Al-

varado and is a member of the

Senior class. She is majoring in

She plans to go to Africa to do

mission work after completing her

Two students from Howard Payne

College, Brownwood, are in the

ville is a member of the Senior

class and is majoring in music and

minoring in English. This is her

third year with the Invincibles.

Vera Bain, a Senior student, is

from Hedley and is majoring in

elementary education and minoring

in English. A third year Invinci-

ble, she plans to major in religious

Bettye Schauberger and Roy Da-

vidson are students from Baylor

vincibles. She is a Junior student

home economics and minoring in

Bible. She plans to enter nurse's

Davidson, a Junior ministerial

student from Dallas, has a double

major in Bible and English and a

minor in languages. This is his second year with this group.

Ann Burkhardt were bridesmaids.

Mrs. R. R. Lacey, Jr., and Mrs. N. T.

R. V. Carrell attended his brother

The couple will live in Fort

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this group

Hardin-Simmons Students

· Nine Texas Invincibles are in | The Rev. Fred Swank, pastor of Midland for the next two weeks the Sagamore Hill Baptist Church to assist in the evangelistic efforts in Fort Worth, arrived Monday Chi Omega Alumnae will meet of the First Baptist Church during morning to conduct the services the Summer Revival, August 7-21. twice daily, at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.,

Three more will join the group during the two weeks. The theme Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club before the two weeks are over. of the revival is "Christ Is The They are a group of university stu- Answer. mer doing Vacation Bible School work and other religious activities.

Meadowbrook Club Has Barbecue Meet

Members of the Meadowbrook Club had a barbecue Saturday night in the home of Don McKibbin, North of the Country Club.

Due to the absence of many memtist Church will have prayer meet- bers, election of the board of directors and new officers was not turned this year. They are Gwen held. However, it was decided to Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae will mail ballots to members so that ald Pinkston, and Bobbye Whitmembers. All officers are selected from the board of directors

Presbyterian School

The First Presbyterian Vacation Church School began its second week Monday with a total enrollment of more than 130 and an average attendance of 109.

A sharing program Friday morning will be the activities of the last completing her second year with day of the school. The time of the program in the different departments will be staggered so guests may attend programs presented by Baptist College at Plainview. Hiseach group.

Attends Meeting

Mrs. Faye Massey is attending the state conference for homemaking the group. teachers being held in Fort Worth. Clyde Parmelly, foods teacher in Midland High School, and Mrs. Iva Lou Ashley, homemaking teacher in Colorado City, also will attend. Mrs. Massey is State Chairman of the Homemaking Teachers Division of the Texas Homemaking Associa-Teachers and officers' meeting of tion, a member of Texas and National Associations of Homemaking and Vocational Education, the Texas State Teachers Association, and is recording secretary of the Delta group. Elouise Roberts of Green-

Two Stories Told

Mrs. Callie Mae York, custodian of the Dunbar Branch of the Mid- education in the seminary after land County Library, told "Lena" graduation from Howard Payne. er Meeting and breakfast will be by Carol Colliver and "The Little Train's Busy Day" by Mabel Watts at the Children's Story Hour of the Dunbar Branch Saturday morning. University. This is Miss Schau-Addie Pearl Pardue, Herman Par- berger's first Summer with the Indue, Rayford Pardue, Alvin Pardue, Johnnie Pardue, Inesia Pardue, from Waco and is majoring in Audriene Carroll, Velma J. Carroll, Verniece Bedford, Lavonne Lee,

and Barbara Oliver were present. Given In McCamey

Nathaniel Harris, Lulla B. Kenney

will include "Wimpy" Rice Smith, Kitty Ritter and Dorothy Humph-McCAMEY—"What Enters Into Myrtle Murray of the A&M Exten-Belmont Bible Class will meet at to a meeting of the McCamey Home Midlanders Attend :30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W. Demonstration Councils and visiting Fort Worth Wedding they met in the Community Park

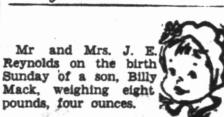
members from McCamey Clubs were Lacey, Jr., of Midland were in the at the meeting as were the follow- bridal party for the wedding of ing representatives from out-of-city Billye Joyce Lacey and Charles R. clubs: Grace Martin, Margaret Carrell in the Meadowbrook Meth-The Children's Story Hour will Bracher, Mrs. C. R. Shannon, Mrs. odist Church in Fort Worth Saturbegin at 10:30 a.m. in the Children's W. G. McDonald, Mrs. W. R. Moody day night. Room of the Midland County Library.

and Mrs. Lon C. Jackson of Fort Stockton; Mrs. C. B. Reese, Mrs. L. and Mrs. R. R. Lacey, and Carrell, R. Hudson and Mrs. J. E. Barber of the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Car-Big Lake; Mrs. Logan Colls, Mrs. rell. The Rev. C. O. Shugard per-Bertha Smith and Mrs. Ervill Green formed the ceremony. of Imperial; Myrtle Hollman of Carol Jo Wheeler was maid of Rankin, and Mrs. Fred Baker and honor and Mrs. Lupton, matron of Mrs. Fred Tipton of Bakersfield. honor. Molly Ogg, Jorene Newby and

Sunday School Picnic Held In McCamey

McCAMEY-The Alathean Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church recently had its annual veston. picnic for the families of regular and associate members at the City Park. Eighty - five persons, including members of the class and their families and guests, attended.

Congratulations Tor

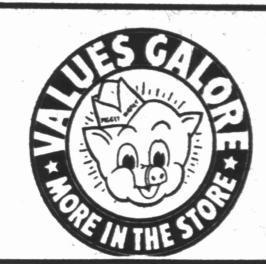


RETURNS FROM ABILENE Mrs. W. H. Spaulding returned Saturday from Rochester and Abilene. She went to Abilene with her neice, Mrs. H. E. Rogers, and family, who had visited her for-

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But they held their peace: for by the way they had disputed among themselves, who should be the greatest.-Mark 9:34.

A Firm Military Alliance

The United States tried and failed to stay neutral in two world wars. But if another conflict broke out in the next 20 years, this country would not again seek refuge in neutrality.

That is the simple meaning of the North Atlantic Treaty signed by our government and ratified by the Senate.

The pact signifies our common interest with 11 other hations in the peace and security of the so-called Atlantic community. That interest is so great that we and the other signatories have pledged ourselves to view an attack upon any one country as an attack upon all.

If such an assault occurs, each nation is further pledged to act individually and in concert with the others to help the country under attack. That may mean going to war or it may not, depending on the nature and scale of the aggression.

In addition, all the signatories promise to take measures of self-help and mutual aid from this point on, with the aim of developing their capacity to resist any armed attack.

This, it should be clear to everyone, is a firm military alliance, first in America's peacetime history.

It means the days of wishful thinking about the intentions of possible aggressors are over. We have the machinery now to act-fast-if any nation steps over the bounds of the Atlantic community. We are not going to rely on vague hopes that nothing will happen.

The paet unquestionably is a bold stroke for peace. It will build confidence among the 12 signatory nations in their new-found mutual strength. It will stir fear in the heart of an aggressor who now knows for certain what force will confront him if he dares to attack.

The Senate action reassured the rest of the free world that the United States is not going to crawl into a shell of fear their relations with John Ma- Truman's Greek Caller isolationism as it did after World War I.

Now we must offer further proof of our resoluteness giving fair and honest consideration to the call of European nations for military aid.

Dream World

During the last year and a half, the Soviet Union guilty of transporting liquor (7-17- (Superior Court of New Haven, steadily has been laying claim to almost every scientific 20), was three times arrested for July 27, 1917, Judge Donald T. Warand practical invention known to man, possibly excepting disorderly conduct but never prose- net presiding.

In 1922 Mr. Daniel was charged

Now we hear that the Russians are planning to assemble these claims in a vast 22-volume work that will stand as a tribute to Soviet ingenuity.

d as a tribute to Soviet ingenuity.

Department's transportation section Aug. 29, 1922, Magistrate Paxson), rummy player himself. He said at the United Nations convention at In 1925 Mr. Daniel was again the boys get into a lot of arguheir to this set they will lodge the volumes where they belong-on the shelves with Alice in Wonderland and a street scuffle with Brig. Gen. Wm. (Court of Common Pleas, Philadel- on today's hand. other celebrated fantasies.

Elevator operators in an Illinois town walked out. Not very uplifting

What hubby helps with is much more interesting to a wife than what he stands for.

One of the most expensive things in the world is hav- his death. ing a lot of close friends.

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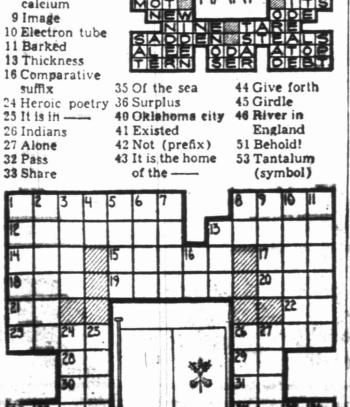
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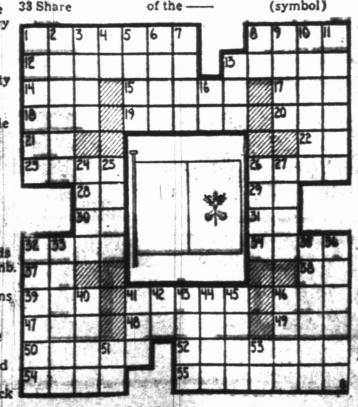
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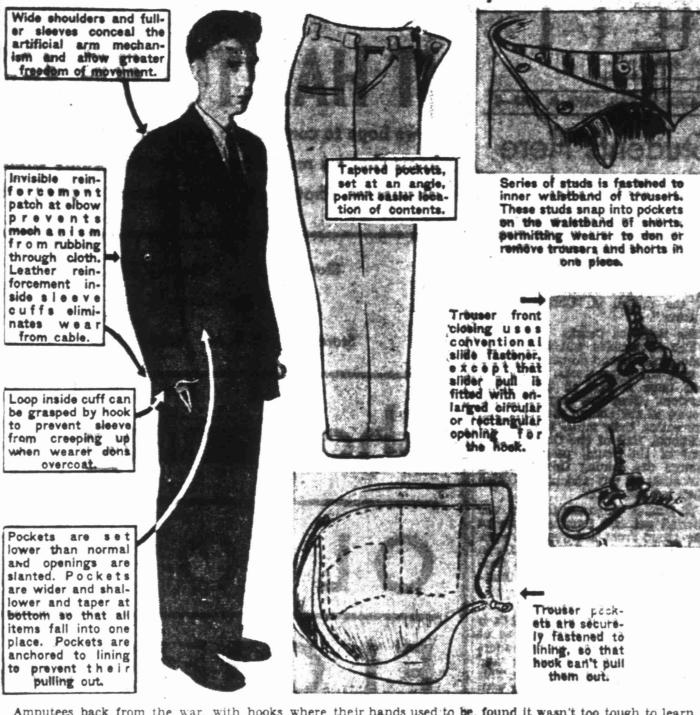
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Answer to Previous Puzzle



Suits Are Tailor-Made For Amputees



Amputees back from the war, with hooks where their hands used to be, found it wasn't too tough to learn to drive a car or operate machinery. What really got them down were ordinary, everyday little things, like trying to dress themselves. Today they can wear suits that look exactly like the well-draped styles other men wear. They don't present the trouble ordinary suits do to the amputees. The secret lies in well-concealed details, some of which are pictured above, especially adapted to the requirements of men who wear artificial arms or hands.

Meanwhile, Maragon stood

tled this month.

The Temple attorney and party

member said he understood the na-

tional committee will meet late this

Skelton was named national com-

mitteeman voted to oust incumbent

committeeman Wright Morrow of

Houston on grounds he had not

Howard McGrath has continued to recognize Morrow as committeeman.

Read The Classified

DREW PEARSON The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

(Copyright, 1949, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: Senate investigating subcommittee may avoid Greek situation; John Maragon once pleaded guilty to liquor charge; Another Greek adviser is named.

WASHINGTON - One thing the new move in Greece the "Truman Senate investigating subcommittee Doctrine" at the time it was anis likely to avoid in its probe of nounced. Messrs. Vaughan and Maragon That doctrine which has no which opens today is the part they cost us \$1,000,000,000 plus, was premay have played in influencing cipitated when the British notified the Truman Doctrine for Greece. us they were pulling out of Greece. It seems inconceivable that a But the manner in which the doc-

Greek ex-federal narcotics agent trine favored certain Greek political from Kansas City should have had factions has been influenced by anything to do with U.S. foreign two Greek callers whom Maragon relations. Yet it happens that steered to the White House-Archmembers of the Greek Embassy in bishop Athenagoras and Rev. Tho-Washington are now as fittery as mas Daniel of the Greek Orthodox sunflowers in a Kansas cyclone for Church. ragon will be probed by the Senate. Just why Mr. Daniel should be

Every administration has its admitted to the White House at all hangers-on, who love to bask in the is hard to understand. Obviously limelight of the White House. But very close "friend" of the Presino administration since Warren dent arranged the appointment, Harding's day has had the benefit and obviously also "friend" Vaughan of such a weird and apparently in- did not go to any pains to scrutinize fluential character as General Mr. Daniel's record. Vaughan's so-called "Greek adviser,"

District of Columbia police rec- divorce suit of Christie and Marords show Maragon once pleaded letta Heris of New Haven, Conn. disorderly conduct but never prose- ner presiding). the locker room of the Washington with grand larceny in the theft of Senators where some of the ball jewels and clothing valued at \$650 players threatened to beat him up. at Atlantic City, N. J., but was dis-

Maragon also got into a fist fight missed for lack of evidence, (Case Course, carus المارية ا with Don Watson, chief of the State 57262 Atlantic City Criminal Court, part. He claims he is a poor gin San Francisco; was fired by the Bal- cited for adultery in the divorce of ments in bridge and there was timore and Ohio railroad; got into Harry and Catherine Coroneos plenty of argument on both sides L. Lee in Rome, Italy; was found to phia). Again on July 22, 1930, Mr. be distributing anti-Semitic litera- Daniel was arrested for drunken- to four spades showed him a very ture at the Democratic convention ness in the District of Columbia and powerful hand and he was justiin Philadelphia last year; and was forfeited security. (District of Co fied in bidding six spades. North questioned in the death of Police lumbia Police Court Case No. claimed that South should have Detective Arthur Scrivner in 1926, one of Washington's most mysterious homicide cases. Maragon established an alibi and later married the girl whom Schrivner was scheduled to marry one day after

ng Maragon turned up at the mulated White House 30 minutes after President Roosevelt died to console President Truman, accomto Hyde Park; showed up at the elections though he was finally fir-Stalin-Churchill edifference in Potsa ed from the job by U. S. Envoy of diametics instead of the ace of dam, was the proud possessor of a Henry Grady after a row in Athens. White House pass, flabbergasted the admirals by accompanying Truman on the presidential destroyer during the Navy Day fleet review in New York, sat next to the President's box with General Vaughan during Vaughan during the Army-Navy Nears Showdown rame, and even had a private edinpartment on the special train that carried the President to the

Maragon's influence with his old friend, Harry Truman, had been on the wane since first exposed in this column two years ago. But his influence with Harry Vaughan appears just as strong as ever. When Maragon wants to see the President's military aide, he goes to the ast Wing of the White House, tells the guard that Vaughan wants him, and usually he gets in.

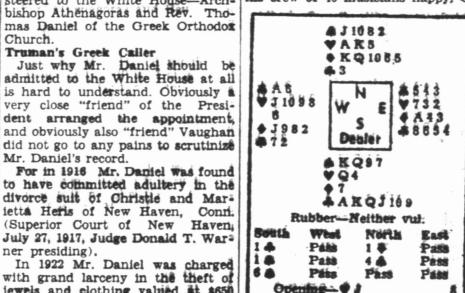
Truman Doctrine Maragon's influence was demonstrated loyalty to President Truman in the 1948 campaign. However, National Chairman J. its zenith in the Winter of 1947 when the famous Truman Doctrine for aid to Greece was formulated. That the amazing Maragon dia rectly inspired Greek policy is doubtful. That he and Vaughan influenced it indirectly is more than

The Truman Doctrine for Greece, it will be recalled, was announced in March, 1947, shortly after Jimmie Byrnes retired as setretary of state. One of the things General Vaughan constantly needled Truman about was that Byrnes was too much his own boss, that people talked of the "Byrnes policy," not the "Truman policy," and that Truman should get her in some other way, such as more credit for directing foreign af-fairs. This was one reason there was so much emphasis on calling the

McKenney on Bridge

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

Mark Warnow, the musical director of "Your Hit Parade," dropped in at my office the other day. Mark had this job from 1938 to 1947 then he took time off and created the Army show, "Sound Off." Now he is back on "Your Hit Parade." I wanted to find out how the ten leading tunes are selected, and I learned that it takes a staff of mathematicians to tabulate the songs played on juke boxes, the sheet music and records sold. This tabulation service also keep track of all the songs played on the radio stations throughout the country. Mark says it takes a lot of different forms of relaxation to keep his crew of 40 musicians happy, Of



South claimed that North's jump used the Blackwood bid of four no This is one of the Greek advisers trump. Maybe he had something whom General Vaughan and the there.

mysterious Maragon steered into When West opened the jack of the White House for talks with the hearts, South won with the queen unstispecting and trusting Truman and immediately proceeded to diswhile the vitally important "Truman card his losing diamond on the Doctrine" for Greece was being for third heart. East argued that his partner should have laid down the ace of spades first. However, i well with the White House that he think that was a weak argument. had had himself appointed as a The jack of hearts looks like the panied the Roosevelt funeral train special observer for the Greek natural opening and it was unfortunate that East held the ace

Texas Democratic Dowell Heads Texas Marine Corps Léague

DALLAS -(A)- Bob Dowell of Amarille was named state commandant of the Texas Department of TEMPLE -(P)- Byron Skelton the Marine Corps League at a said Monday the dispute over who meeting here Sunday, San Antonis to be Democratic national comio was selected for the 1950 meetmitteeman from Texas may be set-

Vice commandants for the lour districts in Texas will be named

Other officers elected were: Jack month in Washington. He said "I assume they will take some ac-Jordan, Ban Angelo, senior vice commandant; Clayton Heare, Amarillo, judge advocate; the Rev. Mack Johnson, Houston, chaplain; Don Sipes, Amarillo, sergeant at arms; Jim Line, Amarillo, adjutant, and Mary Nell Stevenson, Dallas, paymaster.

WIFE OF FORMER STATE SENATOR DIES

PORT WORTH—(P)—Mrs. Frank H. Rawlings, 38, wife of a former state senator from Tarrant County, sied in a hospital here Sunday after a long illness. Puneral services will be held here at 4 nm. Tunadae Social Situations SITUATION: Your sister is get-ting married and you would like to give a shower or her. WRONG WAY: Go ahead and at 4 p.m. Triesday. Rawlings, vice president of th plan a shower.

RIGHT WAY: Realize that a bride's relatives should not give a shower for her, and so entertain

the end of this session on the development of a new American policy toward China and the Far Officials said Monday that the State Department chief expects to have China studies well advanced this Summer. It still seemed highly unlikely that they would result in any requests for new legislation

before Congress adjourns Rep. Martin of Massachusetts, Republican floor leader in the House, said Sunday Republicans "stand ready to join with the Administration in the formulation of a strengthened China policy for

Acheson Plans New

United States Policy

On China, Far East

WASHINGTON -(A)- Secretary of State Acheson expects to begin

consultations with congressional

foreign policy committees before

Americans May Have Indications have been that a arge number of the 3,000-odd American citizens still in China have decided there is no possibility of doing business under Communist rule and want to get out fast. If this proves to be the case, the te Department will arrange for a relief ship to be sent to the China coast so the Americans can

If the withdrawal of Americans is as complète as some diplomatic authorities here expect, there will be little pressure from the American side to do business with the es which could work against the security of the Communist regime in China might be brought into play. That is the power, traditionally exercised by the Western nations, either to help China by providing consumer goods on a large that a house can be built at a scale or to make China's supply profit in the field I think we have Of Russian Roulette problems difficult by permitting got to reach—the \$6800 house. trade to languish.

New Russian Books Rarer Than Old Ones

sian books are rarer than old ones, the United States by the people of whirled the cylinder, placed the guin says Dimitry Krassovsky, Slavic con- Russia in the four years from 1946 against his head and pulled the sultant for the University of Cali- through 1949. fornia at Los Angeles library. Complete bibliographies of Russian publications may not be exported from Russia and finding new sition, he says. One kind of sian publication is plentiful, he finds—that is propaganda pamph-

Be Wary In Using Drugs

* THE DOCTOR SAYS *

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

Millions of sufferers from hay fever dread the arrivial of August 15. About that date (perhaps earlier this year because of the advanced season) the common ragweed begins to release pollen into the air. The running or stuffed-up nose tching and watering eyes, and the

sneezing fits of the hay fever vic-tim make for a miserable time. Some people are so seriously af-fected that they cannot sleep. They lose weight, become irritable and exhausted and feel of little use to themselves or to anyone else during the four or five weeks of "the sea-

Many victims of hav fever have obtained great relief by taking the injections or "shots" of pollen before the season starts. The purpose of these injections is to reduce the sensitiveness to the pollen.

Some people cannot take large enough doses to do much good. Others, for reasons which are not yet entirely understood, fail to respond very well. Many, however,

-Housing Expediter Tighe Woods,

commenting on a low-cost house

-Archibald McLeish, former assist-

ant Secretary of State.

he built near Washington.

It is only a question of time un-Communists. Thus one of the fore- til they (the British) do produce able effects, however, and therefore (atomic) bombs. -Robert F. Bacher, former atomic

LOS ANGELES-(P)-New Rus-

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For Relief Of Hay Fever THE DOCTOR ANSWERS

By EDWIN P JORDAN, M. D. QUESTION: I drink anywhere rom five to seven quarts of beet a night. I also have sinus trouble and become irritable and nasts when I have an attack. My wife says the beer bothers my sinus. ANSWER: It is hard to tell whether the sinus of the beer would have the most effect on your disposition. Why don't you give up the beer for a while and see what happens?

obtain some relief and a few se over their symptoms entirely. Temperary Relief

Once the season has started these preventive injections are not bi much help. Many who can get away try to seek areas where there is less pollen, but others have to stay where they are and grin and bear it. Air conditioned public buildings often bring some relief. Some people who can afford it feel better if they stay in a room with an air filter in the window.

Several drugs which bring considerable relief are now on the market. These drugs act for only a short time, but they do help many hay fever sufferers when their symptoms are intolerable. They are not entirely lacking in undesirshould not be taken without some medical supervision.

Hotel Clerk Wins, My idea was to start a trend, if can. I wanted to show builders Then Loses in Game

LOS ANGELES -(P) Danny Castillo, 22, pushed his luck too far—and death won the game of Russian roulette.

Never in the history of the world Detective Sergeant R. L. Berry was one people as completely domisaid the hotel clerk was lucky on nated, intellectually and morally the first spin by another people as the people of He put a bullet in a revolver,

> trigger, Berry said. Nothing happened

He pulled the trigger again, the detective said, and the gun went The fact is that at present no off. Russian books is a hit or miss propo- nation is prepared to surrender its Berry said Castille, facing a leg

> -Herbert Evatt, Australian foreign rather be dead than a cripple. minister and president of UN Assembly, cautioning Nickel-plating was first developed those who advocate world governon a commercial basis about 1878 in

operation, nad told Inlends

Steps to the Moon

SHE was in a smart cocktail lounge at Washington Boulevard and Grosse Point-which is Detroit for Fifth and Park Avenues-in her havy tailleur with its impeccable touches of white. Her lashes were long and curled at their tips; her hair had a lustrous glint; her figure a perfect 16; she had a flair for clothes and a dimple in her chin.

She was waiting for someone. The sherry before her had scarcely been sipped, and there were three cigarets crushed in the ash tray. Her eyes kept questioning the en-

After the fourth cigaret had followed the fate of the first three, a young man from a nearby table came toward her. He was big; he had thick, blond hair that required a lot of brushing to keep in place, skin weathered the color of cream in coffee, eyes extravagantly blue. He said, "Don't you think you've waited long enough for that fel-

Gaynel drew herself up and said "Why! The very idea!" "That's what I thought!" The young man agreed. "The very idea of you wasting your time on a lug like that."

GAYNEL adopted her snootlest manner. "It's your time that's being wasted," she interrupted. life . . ." Pick-ups, even joining tables, were discouraged in this lounge. She could see Armand, her waiter, looming on the horizon Barry always insisted Armand should have been a Cossack Headsman. He had such piercing black another push from Gaynel sub- ing her about and starting back in eyes, such elegant mustachios, dued it somewhat. "All right," he the same direction from which she such pomposity. "Time marches on," the young

man informed her with the utmost gravity. He consulted a somewhat battered, leather-strapped wrist poked it under Armand's nose, sport." Gaynel knew she should watch. "One whole hour!" He then tossed it on the table. "That's have denied that indignantly. She pointed it out to her: "Gone from the pay-off," he said. "Meet me should have refused to budge. But your lovely young life. The pity of it! The shame . . . "Mädome wishes something?"

Armand's smooth voice cut across her shoulder. "The lady wishes me to join my good man."

"Armand is sorry." The waiter bowed from his hips. Almost you Teare?" the headwaiter asked socould hear his spurs clicking together. "It is not allowed. To bring the drinks from one table sweetest smile. "Not now, thank nel breathed, finding herself swept to the other."

the hash recipe. down." Gaynel put a placating hers by this time Barry could have hand on Armand's red-coated had her paged.

"Bring my check, please." She "The lady will have sherry



The young man hissed into Gaynel's ear. "Say it "Fritz, dear," Gaynel repeated. "I can't imagine why I didn't

tlemen, was bearing down on her way. them. People were beginning to crane their necks and stare. "Please!" Gaynel gasped, and gave the young man a little push.

sake. There are other ways," He dug in his pocket, pulled out

a dirty, crumpled dollar bill. He in front of the elevators. You she didn't want another scene. know, between those two big palms." He gave her a grin; wrinkled his nose at Armand; bowed in exaggerated imitation of his manner, actually clicking his heels to- gerly between Gaynel's immacuher," the young man said. "Kindly gether, to the headwalter and and late white gloves. bring my drink over here, that's his henchmen; turned and took

himself off. "Anything the matter. Miss licitously. Gaynel gave him her very

you," she said. She looked at her toward that very one "Why; you old walrus!" The wrist watch, a dainty affair of Found man glared at him so that platinum, set in diamonds and for a minute Gaynel was afraid sapphires. It had been an hour. he might reduce him to hash. "I'll Barry had told her he might be a fetch the blamed thing myself." But Armand was quicker than eusable. Though of course Barry he. A side step barred the way. would find an excellent excuse: "The management," Armand one that would even place part of the blame on her. Their phone "The management, ch?" The conversation had been brief and young man looked around as interrupted. They sometimes did though wishing to include them in meet downstairs, though Barry mough wishing to include them in meet downstairs, though Barry lit's been so long. I can't imagine why I didn't recognize you, at first "Maybe you'd better let him sit noisy. But if the mistake had been . . . It's quite all right," smiling up

Rawlings, vice president of the Century Life Insurance Company, was a state senator from 1929 to 1937.

Steel has been made from iron for centuries, but only in very small amounts until about 100 years ago.

The headwaiter, it to him, give him the coldest of the lease."

"Bring my check, please." She small amounts in the lady will have sherry small and now; from her purse extracted a crisp new bill. Of course she was not going to meet that crazy young man in front of the elevators. But she had to return his dirty old dellar, didn't she! She would just hand in agement.

The headwaiter, it to him, give him the coldest (To Be Continue).

followed by two plain clothes gen- possible nod and stare, flounce on

THE young man practically pounced on her from behind the palms. He tucked a hand beneath her elbow with just the THE light of battle in the young correct degree of protectiveness man's eye had quickened, but and mastery. "Now," he said, facsaid. "I'll go! But only for your had come, "we'll take care of this little matter properly. You know, I knew the minute I laid eyes on "Where are we going?" She was

practically being dragged along, he took such long strides. The dirty dollar bill was still clutched gin-

"Back where we left off. To show that old walrus."

His eyes were too clear for him to be even slightly piffed. He was the most outrageous young man.
"But not the same table!" Gay-

"Where else? It's the most desirable table in the place, Excellent view of The Casino, far enough from the bar to escape the cacophony. . . . Here comes Nemesis. Fritz . . " the young man hissed into Gaynel's ear. "Say it . . 'Fritz, dear, it's been so long since I've seen you." "

"Fritz, dear," Gaynel repeated.

Gen. Omar Bradley, left, meets French Army Chief of Staff George Revers in Paris as American military leaders conferred with armed forces commanders of Western European Atlantic Pact nations. Also representing the U.S. on the mission were Adm. Louis Denfield and Air Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg.

Truman's Point IV Fights Deadliest Cattle Killer



Unhappy buffalo, stricken with deadly rinderpest, gets a shot of UN vaccine under watchful eyes of an FAO expert in Siam.

McCamey News

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Supt. Howard Stoker announced

the right to represent Texas in the rillo. National Softball Tournament next

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Two Proposals

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posal from one man in an airplane, from another in a tunnel

and she couldn't decide which

to accept. To find out which

she finally chose, read

STEPS TO THE MOON

By Adelaide Humphries

Beginning today in

The Reporter-Telegram

everywhere.

Izarka

smallpox and diphtheria.

month in Greeley, Colo.

WASHINGTON -(NEA) - The disease which now is ravishing cussed. Food and Agricultural Organization herds in Mexico. Humans aren't diof the United Nations has a plan to rectly affected by either disease. rid the world of rinderpest, the most deadly cattle disease known.

It would operate under President Truman's Point IV program -helping backward countries with the First Baptist Church met in American know-how.

period, they could make a big start the class, was in charge toward eradicating this disease from the face of the earth.

Renderpest kills more than 2,000,- McLish will attend a naturopathic 000 head of cattle each year. It does meeting its damage in Africa, Asia and the Far East. So far it hasn't struck the tion held its regular monthly meet- Miami Valley League. North American continent.

But fear that the rinderpest germ | tian Church might be introduced to American led to the development of an effec- ciation recently to hear plans for taking position to begin play. tive vaccine against it. American sci- the annual meeting to be held in entists developed a method of manu- September or October. Details of facturing the vaccine in mass pro- the event will be issued at a later duction by growing the germ cultures in eggs.

After the war, FAO experts took pleted on the \$6,000 improvement over the work. They set up shop in program inaugurated last nonth by China and started manufacturing the McManigle Service Station. the vaccine there.

Now, FAO's main effort against rinderpest is being concentrated in schools would open September 1. In Siam. The first batch of vaccine will be produced there this Summer. Cooperative action among coun- transfer students must have certifi-

tries is necessary in order to fight this disease successfully, and international meetings were begun last

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FORT WORTH —(P)— The 31st annual convention of the Texas Department of the American Legion closed here Sunday with a series of blasts at communism. One resolution called for the outawing of the Communist party in the United States.

Another asked for a federal law requiring that "all foreign born persons found to be Communists" be deported within 60 days and that "all naturalized citizens found to be Communists" lose their citizenship and be deported within 60 days.

Joe Spurlock, Fort Worth atorney and World War II veteran. vas elected commander of the department to succeed Bill McGraw of Dallas.

Jack Reinhart of San Antonio vas named department sergeantat-arms in a race with Neal Barnaby of Big Spring and Bob Dark, Ir., of Tyler. Miss Carrie Wilcox of Houston

was reelected department historian and W. F. Speigle of Port Arthur was elected department treasurer for the twenty-second consecutive year. Beaumont Heads Auxiliary

Layton Cornett of Paris was unopposed for department judge advocate Horace H. Shelton of Austin was named chaplain.

Site for the 1950 convention will be selected by the Department Executive Committee. Beaumont as the only city making a bid. Mrs. A. J. Breaux of Beaumont O. E. Duey of Graham.

Vice presidents named were Mrs. man, Waco, and Mrs. H. N. Lyles, She lived at Overton.

Mrs. W. J Johnson of Vernon thur was reelected historian.

Chamber Commerce Directors To Meet

A board of directors meeting of the Midland Chamber of Commerce has been called at 8 p.m in the Private Dining Room of the Scharauer Hotel.

It is the August meeting of directors and they are urged to attend. Discussion will center on reports from the highway, aeronautics and exhibit building committees and the annual party for school teachers will be planned. County Fair business is expected to be dis-

Lightning Kills Baseball Player McCAMEY-The Ruth Class of

URBANA, OHIO-(P)-A bolt of the home of Mrs. A. J. Tisdale relightning, which took a giant bounce FAO experts believe that with cently for its weekly business meet- from center field to first base, \$500,000, spent over a two-year ing. Mrs. Jack Terran, president of struck and killed a semi-pro baseball player here Sunday. Three other players were injured slightly. Dr. and Mrs. T. B. McLish left recently for California, where Dr. None of the estimated 400 spec-

The victim was Harold Jensen, 26, The McCamey Cemetery Associa- first baseman for Urbana in the

Three semi-pro baseball players ing Friday night at the First Chriswere killed and 50 other persons in-Several members of the McCamey jured a week ago in a similar accicattle as an enemy method of sabo- Chamber of Commerce met with of- dent at Baker, Fla. There lighttage during World War II is what ficials of the Big Bend Trail Asso- ning struck as the players were

Midland Colts Win

The Midland Colts bested the Rinderpest kills more than 2,000,game at the home of the Colts here Sunday afternoon. The tilt was called at the end of seven innings recently that the McCamey public due to rain.

TWA AIRLINES AGENT making the announcement, he re-

DIES OF CRASH INJURIES minded that all beginning and AMARILLO-(AP)-Hubert Wardcates showing immunization against low, 31, tiunsportation agent for TWA Air Lines, died Monday of in-

juries suffered in an automobile accident. STAMFORD—(P)—The Stamford His car and one driven by John T. Lebow of Hereford collided Sun-All-Stars defeated the Bluebonnett Sunbeamers 4-3 Saturday night for day night two miles east of Ama-

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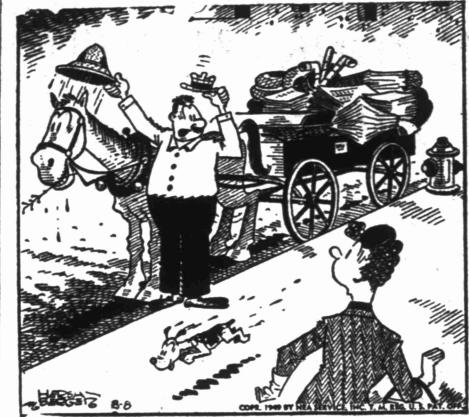
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Violence Claims 15 Or More In Texas

By The Associated Press At least 15 persons died violently Laird stepped into a hole. in Texas over the weekend. ed airplane crashed in a cotton collided near Dallas. patch near DeKalb. The two

Other death reports included: Navy veteran from Alton, drown-band was injured seriously. was elected president of the De- ed Saturday in a lake 16 miles south partment Auxiliary, succeeding Mrs. of Alto when his feet tangled in Sam Houston soldier, was killed give the Sowiet veto a rest now and a fishing net.

R. Wood, College Station; Mrs. A. automobile collision on the high- at the wheel.

was elected department chaplain Trinity River near Liberty while widow, Mrs. Oma Lee Thompson, background akin to China's. and Mrs. R. J. Domatti of Port Ar- attempting to save her sister-in- 29.

law, Mrs. Loy Laird, when Mrs. Ralph Miller, 28, of New Hope, Hershel Terral, 18, and Stanley was killed early Sunday when the tions. Terral, 23, of DeKalb were killed automombile he was driving and Sunday afternoon when their rent- a truck loaded with watermelons Western nations.

Mrs. Tom Prestage, wife of the with Western nations. brothers had been to a family re- Van Zandt County attorney, was night in a headon collision of a sia's favor, but Russia doesn't need Tom Edward Tobias, 26-year-old pickup truck and a car. Her hus- this because her own veto is as ab-

near San Antonio early Sunday. then. Helen Phillips, 29, negress, was His car overturned four times. Po- The danger would not come from

Rise Of Red Star In China Creates Hazards Within UN

AP Foreign News Analyst The rising of the Red Star over sets of Chinese delegates at Lake China inevitably upsets the balance of power in a divided world.

from one side of the world-wide claims China's place at Lake Sucschism to the other is one reason cess, and if the old delegates from partment. One of the most impor- wide open. tant things this white paper did was to admit the futility of trying furmethod used in the past.

That method was to support the power politics. The day may never legal government of China, as per- come when Red China can wangle sonified by Generalissimo Chiang a loan from Wall Street. But it Kai-Shek. It didn't work.

If any new method is to work, questions growing out of the great China will lose in the West. shift in world power that Red China

Three Questions Raised

1. China's use of the veto in the Security Council of the United Na-

3. China's commercial treaties

In Red hands, the Chinese veto killed near Mineral Wells Sunday presumably would be used in Russolute as anyone else's. The Chinese Leroy Duquetta, 24-year-old Fort veto, however, might be used to

Lynn Bethell, Mineola; Mrs James killed early Sunday morning in an lice said he apparently fell asleep the veto. From the standpoint of the Western powers, it would lie in the Schafli, Seguin; Mrs. B. J. Harde- way between Kilgore and Tyler. F. E. Thompson, 42-year-old added prestige China will give to Houston policeman, was shot fatal- the pro-Soviet bloc of nations, par-Mrs. Woodrow Lahrmann, 24, of ly at his home early Sunday. Mur-ticularly in the eyes of smaller pow-Houston drowned Saturday in the der charges were filed against his ers having a racial and colonial

From the standpoint of the Uni-

in the possible appearance of two

Answers Lie In Future The weight of the 475,000,000 peo- If, for instance, Red China forms ple-a fifth of humanity-shifting a new national government and

for the white paper on China pub- Nanking still are recognized, the lished last week by the State De- ensuing quarrel could split the UN The answer to Ferguson's second question-What about China's loss ther to prevent the shift with the of influence among Western nations?—lies in the future course of

probably already is safe to say that Red success in China means more it will have to answer many grave Western influence lost there than As to China's trade treaties (Ferguson's third question), all have

been condemned by the Chinese Three of these questions have Reds as "imperialistic" since they been raised by J. D. Ferguson, edi- are associated with the old governtor of The Milwaukee Journal. He ment. Specifically, they denounce asks what the impact of Red China, the Sino-American Trade Treaty of as shown by the white paper, will be 1946.

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Child May Survive **Unusual Operation**

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS,-AUG. 8, 1949-

ANN ARBOR, MICH.—(P)—Two year-old Judy Rae Carpenter Monday was given better than an eve chance to live following remova of a tumor as hig as a man's hea

from her tiny chest. The tumor, said by Universit Hospital staff members to be the largest of its kind they had ever seen, was removed last week. I had the bodily components of an other child.

The disorder, according to Dr Vernon L. Boersma of the hospita pediatrics department, is known to doctors as "the included twin." cause, he said, has not been de

mined If there had been a normal velopment, Judy would have had twin, physicians believe.

NEW JAPANESE SECT

HAS 'LAUGHING' RELIGION MAEBASHI, JAPAN-(P)-A new sect known as the laughing religion has been founded here. Its founder, Mein Zuiko, said the main tenet of the sect is laughter on the theory one can laugh if he

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SOME BOLLING

BROOKLYN-(A)-Arthur Copeland of Chester, Pa., accounted for high single game of 215 in the National Tournament for Blind Bowlers at Fitssimmons Lanes here, recently. Carl Rice of Brooklyn hit 213 as the Wilkes-Barre quintet gained the team title.

Andy Seminick of the Phillies and Eddie Kazak of the Cardinals worked in the same coal mine at Muse, Pa.

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Longhorn League—

Runs, Hits, Errors Pile Up As Broncs, Rockets, Oilers Win

By The Associated Press The free-hitting Longhorn League hasn't been making news in the wacky manner of its first two years, but Sunday's games were more like the ninth inning to take the second

In the three tilts played, there were 40 runs, 64 hits and 20 errors. Roswell beat Midland 10-7, Odessa Ballinger and San Angelo were rain-

Al Monchak hit his 29th homer for end of 10 innings, the Yanks had

Odessa. Bill Schwartz' homer was only two hits off Al Papai. the only Sweetwater tally. Bert Garcia boosted Big Spring's lead to 12 full games when he kept one-half games out front of Bos-11 Vernon hits well scattered.

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MAJOR LEAGUES-

Cards, Brooks Lions And Optimists Get Set For 'Battle Of Century' At Indian Park Tuesday Night Are All Even

Associated Press Sports Writer

Here they come down the stretch with St. Louis and Brooklyn neck and neck in the National League race and 52 games to go.

Brooklyn, which moved into a first place tie by double dumping Cincinnati while St. Louis was winning a single game from New York, may have a slight edge in the schedule. The Brooks have?

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

San Angelo at Ballinger, rain.

West Texas-New Mexico League

Texas League

Oklahoma City-San Antonio, wet

National League

Philadelpria 7-5, Pittsburgh 3-4.

American League

(second game called tenth, dark-

Philadelphia 5-4, Cleveland 4-2

Chicago 4-0, Washington 1-1,

MONDAY'S STANDINGS

Longhorn League

Texas League

National League

American League

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

Longhorn League

Blue Sox Move Up;

Hubbers, Gold Sox

Beat Pampa, Clovis

By The Associated Press

Lubbock beat Borger 16-9 with a

Abilene's rally was the most pro-

Of 33 hits in the Lubbock-Borger

game, seven were home runs. Jim

and Ken Sears of Borger each got

in the seventh and so did Abilene's.

AF Sergeant Retains

All-Bore Skeet Title

DALLAS-(AP)-A 29-year-old Air

his all-gauge skeet championship.

with Scott Babcock to win the all-

gauge two-man team crown and

was on the Carswell Air Force Base

(Fort Worth) team that finished

second in the service team shoot.

Black Indians Lose

To Hobbs Team, 7-6

ped a 7 to 6 decision to the Hobbs

and the tying run on base.

Buster Turner and John

The Midland Black Indians drop-

The Amarillo scoring spree came

vis 10-7 with four-run rallies.

second place by a half-game.

Albuquerque and Lamesa

It was rally and tally in the West

MIDLAND at ROSWELL

Vernon at Big Spring.

San Angelo at Ballinger.

WT-NM League-

Sweetwater at Odessa.

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New York 20-2, St. Louis 2-2

ROSWELL 10, MIDLAND 7.

Odessa 15, Sweetwater 1.

Big Spring 5, Vernon 2.

Lubbock 16, Borger 9.

Abilene 10, Clovis 7.

Amarillo 8, Pampa 4.

Albuquerque-Lamesa, rain.

Fort Worth 5, Beaumont 1.

Shreveport 10, Dallas 3.

St. Louis 9 New York 2.

Boston 11-3, Chicago 0-4.

Detroit 6, Boston 4.

Big Spring

MIDLAND

San Angelo

Vernon

Odessa

Pampa .

Borger .

Tulsa

Dallas

Shreveport

Houston

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Boston

Detroit

Chicago

San Antonio

Ballinger

Sweetwater

Brooklyn 7-2, Cincinnati 0-1.

Houston 4-3, Tulsa 3-4.

Longhorn League

28 home games left while the Cards must play 28 on the road. Boston's role may be that of a 'spiler" for the Brooks. Now 11 1/2 games behind, the 1948 champs

appear to have little chance of eatching the leaders. But they do have 12 to play with Brooklyn. The Pirates, likewise, may be the stumbling block for the Cards, who meet them 11 times before October 2. Cincinnati, loser 14 of 18 starts against Brooklyn, was the stepping tone for Burt Shotton's men to regain a piece of lirst place. Joe Hatten snut out the Reds in the pener 7-0 and came on to work he last one and one-half innings of the 2-1 second game when Rex Bartley got into trouble Cards Win One

Homers by Bruce Edwards and Jackie Rubicson in the first game and by Spider Jorgenser in the grounds. second drov, in eight of the nine Dodger runs. Edwards bashed his with the bases loaded in the sixtn. George (Red) Munger got the Cards back on the win path as he stopped New York with seven hits 9-2. It was the fifth straight victory for the husky righthander and his eleventh of the year. Four Giant errors helped.

Boston broke a five-game losing streak by trampling Chicago 11-0 on Bill Voisell's seven-hitter but fe'l back into its tailspin in losing the second game in 10 innings 4-3. Dick Sisler helped the Phillies to a double triumph over Pittsburgh with a three-run pinch homer in

game 5-4 after the Phils won the opener 7-3. Yanks Fatten The New York Yankees continrolled over Sweetwater 15-1, and ued to fatten their American Lea-Big Spring defeated Vernon 5-2, gue lead at the expense of the St. Louis Browns although they had to be satisfied with a 2-2 tie in the Abilene Bob Crues' home run helped Ros- second game. They smothered the Lamesa well overcome a seven-run Midland darkness halted the finale at the Lubbock darkness halted the finale at the

> The Yanks now lead by five and one-half games. They are six and ton, whose seven-game winning streak was broken by Detroit 6-4. Cleveland's hopes took a double jolt from the A's with Elmer Valo and Mike Guerra dealing out the stiffest punches. Guerra's threerun homer and fine relief pitching by Charley Harris saved Lou Brissie's eleventh win 5-4 in the first game. Guerra's two-run single enabled Joe Coleman to grab victory

> No. 10 from Al Benton in the second 4-2. Art Houtteman celebrated his wenty-second birthday by pitching Detroit to a 6-4 edge over the Red Sox, defeating Maurice McDermott. the sensational rookie southpaw. Chicago split a pair with Washington, the White Sox taking the

> opener 4-1 on Randy Gumpert's eight-hit pitching, and the Senators breaking a seven-game losing streak to cop the second 1-0 behind Rookie Lloyd Hittle.

Texas League-

Cats, Sports Win; **Buffs, Oilers Split;** Rain Rubs Out One

By The Associated Press The Shreveport Sports stretched Dallas' losing streak to six games Sunday, defeating the Eagles 10-3 and pulling into a fourth-place tie in the Texas League standings. A triple play and Howie Auman's five-hit pitching highlighted the Sports' victory.

beat Beaumont 5-1. Houston and Tulsa split, Houston winning the ninth inning rally, Amarillo whipped first game 4-3 and losing the second Pampa 8-4, and Abilene downed Clo-

tonio was postponed because of wet ductive, sending the Blue Sox into Dallas bunched four hits for three runs in the first inning, but Shreve- rained out. port promptly got five runs on five hits its half of the frame.

Oklahoma City's tilt with San An-

The triple play went like this: Blas Monaco on second and Ben two homers. Guintini on first. Buck Frierson lined to Vern Petty, who threw to Al Mazur to double Monaco off second and Mazur threw to Les Burge to catch Guintini at first.

Fort Worth scored four runs in the ninth inning to beat Beaumont. Dick Williams hit a grand slam homer for the Cats in the second game of this scheduled doubleheader, but the nightcap was rained out Force sergeant from Havens, Kan., in the first inning right after his said he came to Dallas to defend

Houston scored four runs in the Sgt. Glen Van Buren did it, too, first inning of the opening game and held on to win. The Oilers used a four-run fourth inning to win the first man to win skeet's top title second game, cut to eight innings two years in a row. He also defended because of the 11:50 p. m. league his service individual title, paired

Holscher Upsets JayCee Champion

HOUSTON-(P)-Two top-notch California teen-age golfers, their junior careers practically completed, were enroute home Monday with thoughts of collegiate campaigns. They are Bud Holscher, Santa Black Tigers in a rain-shortened Monica, the new National JayCee tilt at Indian Park Sunday after-Junior Tournament champion, and noon. The game was called in the his predecessor, Gene Littler, San seventh with the Indians at bat

They splashed through mud and a driving rain Sunday as Holscher hurled for the Midland team. convincingly dethroned Littler 6 The Black Indians are scheduled and 5 in the 36-16 finals of the against the Lubbock Black Hubbers fourth annual Jay Cee meet. in Lubbock Monday night.

The Optimist Club and the Lions lanky Lion right-hander, to the Club baseball teams "nuckled" down mound as the starting hurler. to their last day of drills Monday | Red Roberts, Optimist boss, has in preparation for the "battle of decided to take the pitching chores the century" at Indian Park Tues- into his own hands. He's a strong day night. The two service club believer, according to reports, that teams are matched in a "grudge" he can administer a personal whipping to the Lions.

The tilt will be staged without

Copper Daughtery, manager of the Lions, says his outfit is ready admission charge. All Midlanders to roar plenty when they take the and others in the vicinity have field against the "boys with a been extended an invitation to witsmile" He'll send Joe Roberson, ness the game.

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Rockets Nip Indians 10-7

a three-game series at Roswell Monday night. Lefty Leon Hayes is due to start for Midland. Ernie Faccio is the probable hurler for Roswell. The Indians return home Wednesday night to open a two-game

series with Sweetwater. ROSWELL, N. M .- Bob Crues apparently had a

grudge against the Midland Indians Sunday night. He cut loose with all he had to lead the Rockets to a 10 to 7 decision in the opening game of the series.

Ernie Nelson started for Midland. The little lefthander shut out the Rockets for four innings but retired when his arm got sore in the fifth. Roswell touched him Fort Worth Golfers

on the mound

Velson Retires

the eighth to sink the Indians.

The box score:

Midland

Pena. cf

Wilcox, ss

Crues, 2b

Najera, lf

Watling, p

Franks, p

Michalec, lf

Faccio, lf

Roswell

Austin, rf, lf, p

Hughes, ss

Lack of reserve strength was an-

Pressley, 3b, p 4 1 2 1 5

SHORTY SHELBURNE

We often have wondered just how W L Put who are the top challengers. The errors accounted for the six runs. .505 ling Division, recently released this on in the seventh and came back 264. .491 list of title holders and challengers with a double when two were on in .52 57 477 in the state. .51 56 .477 Maybe you would like to know who they are, too. Challengers are other big factor in the loss. The money

listed in order as rated by the box- Indians have only 11 players on the ing commissioner's office: Heavyweights Champion-Adolfo Quijano. Whitey Berlier.

Light Heavyweights Champion-Adolfo Quijano. 1. Jimmy Curl. 2. Eddie Lamar Middleweights Champion-Jimmy Curl. 1. Tommy Ramirez. Welterweights Champion-Bert Linam. 1. Buddy Garcia.

2. Johnny Dabbs. 3. Bobby Dykes. 4. Hubert Gray. Lightweights Title Vacant. Eddie Bertolino

2. Keith Hamilton. 3. Tony Mar. 4. Chucho Ruiz Featherweights Title Vacant. 1. Jesus Fonseca. 2. Manny Ortega 3. Joe Garcia. 4. Roberto Garza.

5. Johnny Villanueva Bantamweights Champion-Hector Marquez. 1. Buddy Baggett. 2. Rodolfo Villanueva

3. Ramon Ruiz. Flyweights Title Vacant. 1. Pablo Zamora.

2. Manito Flores. 3. Alberto Moreno. 4. Eulalio Sarabia. 5. Salvador Amaya. 6. Bobby Garcia. 7. Manuel Soto.

British Heavyweight In other games, league-leading Fort Worth came from behind to and the three winners did just that. King May Quit Ring

DONCASTER, ENGLAND-(P)-Bruce Woodcock, who was sched-Boudreau's Tribe uled to box Lee Savold next month for the British version of the world heavyweight title, said Monday he Dislikes Playing may retire from boxing. The British champion talked to Cousin To Guerra newsmen at the Royal Infirmary

here, where he is under treatment for injuries suffered in an auto acci-Prince and Nelson Davis of Lubbock dent last week. The Savold bout was scheduled for dians are ready to give Mike Guerra September 6 at the White City back to the Cubans. Arena in London. Promoter Jack Guerra, who has been catching for

Solomons postponed it indefinitely the Philadelphia Athletics lately, because of Woodcock's injuries, but did things to the Indians in the had hoped to announce a new date last three days that shouldn't hap-"I am in and I am thinking packing up on the fight game,"

Woodcock told reporters. "You can take it that I am ser-

Two Games Slated In Softball Loop

The second division clubs get another shot at the leaders in the Midland Softball League Monday night at Wadley Field. Western Plastic, top team in the loop, will engage the Rendezvous

Club in the first game at 7 p.m. Standard of Texas, fighting to move into first, will contest the Rebels in the nightcap.

Optimist Playoffs

of three series in the Optimist Softball League playoff are scheduled at 6 p.m. Monday. The Tigers play the Eagles at the high school diamond and the Braves meet the Sters at Borden

Scrambling In



slides home ifely, Umpire Lon Warneke ducks so Catcher Ed FitsGerald can take throw, and Jim Russell, next at bat, does a bit of rooting in game with Pittsburgh at Braves Field. The Pirates spotted Boston this and two more runs in the first inning, won out 4-3, then took the second game 7-6.

Julian Pressley and Buck Austin, the eventual loser, followed Nelson Take Odessa Tifle ODESSA -(AP)- Iverson Martin

Nelson went off the mound with and Jim Simpson of Fort Worth won Midland leading by a score of 7 to 8. the Odessa Pro-Amateur Golf Tour-Pressley allowed the Rockets three nament Sunday with a 72-hole best runs and they touched Austin for ball total of 259. They finished in front of Ray-

Midland opened with one in the mond Gafford of Fort Worth and first and held that lead until the Don Cherry of Odessa. fifth when they pushed across six. Sam Schneider of Houston and Singles by Stan Hughes, Julian Amateur Bill Maxwell of Odessa boxing stacks up in the state of ressley, Lou Dawson and Buck Aus- and Homer Weidner and Leon Tay-Texas—who are the champions and tin plus two walks and two Rocket lor. Kilgore, tied for third with 263 Warren Smith and Joe Conrad .533 Bureau of Labor, Boxing and Wrest- Crues hit a home run with two of San Antonio finished fifth with

> Martin won \$1,000 as the winning pro's purse. Other teams finishing in the Chuck Klein, Amarillo, and Mac

Boring, Odessa, 266. Shorty Hornbuckle and Bill Ro-ABRHO A den, Odessa, 266. Gene Mitchell and Jack Williams. Plainview, 266. Elroy Marti and Jack Sellman.

Houston, 267 Graham Ross and Reynolds Smith 5 0 1 1 0 Dallas, 267. Tod Menefee and Joe Moore, San 3 0 0 5 0 Antonio, 268. Bob Watson, Wichita Falls, and 4 0 1 1 2 Morris Williams of Austin, 268. .39 7 9 24 13 Red Bost and Hezzie Carson, San

ABRHOA Angelo, 268.

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Errors-Rose, Pressley; Neuendorff

2, Najera, Franks. Runs batted in-

Hughes, Pressley 3; Neuendorff,

Crues 5, Dilldine. Two base hits-

Hughes, Pressley; Bell, Crues, Dill-

dine, Wilcox. Home run-Crues.

Stolen base — Crues. Sacrifice —

Neuendorff. Left on bases-Midland

8; Roswell 9. Bases on balls-off

Nelson 2, Pressley 2, Austin 4; off

Franks 2, Watling 1. Strikeouts-

by Nelson 4, by Pressley 1; by

Franks 3, by Watling 5. Hits and

runs-off Nelosn 7 for 3 in 5, off

Pressley 2 for 3 in 11/3, off Austin

for 4 in 12/3; off Frank 7 for 7

in 42/3, off Watling 2 for 0 in 41/3.

Passed ball—Cox. Winning pitcher

-Watling. Losing pitcher-Austin. Umpires-Thomas, Vomaska, Mur-

PHILADELPHIA -(AP)- Manager

Lou Boudreau and his Cleveland In-

pen to an American League pennant

While the A's were taking three of

four games from Cleveland, Guerra

cracked out nine hits including two

doubles and a triple in 13 official

trips to the plate. In all, he was on

base 13 times in 16 batting appear-

ances and brought his average up

phy. Time-2:39.

contender.

from .257 to .284.

000 030 34x-10

J. C. Hardwicke and Vann Ligon 4 2 1 2 0 of Midland finished with a total 5 2 4 3 2 score of 278. They went through the o final round with a 71.

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Slammin' Sammy Crowds Defending Tam o'Shanter King

CHICAGO (P) Slammin' Sammy Snead, golf's top practitioner, has fallen into the squandering habit of tossing his ball gleefully to the gallery at the close of each round. He did it Sunday in the second round of the \$20,000 All-American Professional tourney at Tam Shanter, and it plunked an unwary spectator in the neck.

And the reason Sambo did it: He just had scooted home a terrific 70foot chip shot on the eighteenth green. It landed a four-under-par 68 on the neck of pace-setter Lloyd Mangrum and threw the Tam scramble into a dog-fight. As 100 pros set out in Monday's third 18-hole round of the 72-hole

test, Mangrum had a halfway total of 134. This was only one stroke ahead of Snead, whose 68 followed an opening 67. Defending Champion Mangrum meandered around his home Tam Shanter course Sunday in 70.

BLOW BY GOLF BALL IS FATAL TO CADDIE

course Sunday.

LAKE CHARLES, LA. - (P) Struck on the head by a golf ball, 10-year-old caddy Beauford McGee died 20 minutes after admission to hospital here. The accident occurred on the Lake

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something called a floating panel, not to be confused with floating power. The floating panel is a kind of misplaced bib. It hangs down from the waist, apron-wise Now then, in the next block, the new Old Look.

ston, Clara Bow, prohibition. The tight, or hobble, skirt is Short, too-'way up what back. we used to call the limb. And get that waistline, half-way down the hip. To say nothing of the baggy coat, John Held, Jr., style.

back-Cal Coolidge, the Charle-

Let's face it, men—the oatmeal box figure may be on its way back. New Old Look or new New Look. you get the plunging neckline. And if it plunged before, it positively plummets now, gents. All the way

Shall we-ah-join the ladies? Who says men can't understand emale fashions?

Bids From Museums Net Free Pictures

artist and poet William Blake at an auction and then got them for noth-

late Graham Robertson, London works, specified that "institutions sitting here is on the arty side. pared to pay considerable sums.

and art galleries were bought by dren's stories—with gestures. private collectors.

Property Owners Asked To Meeting

organize a Midland County Property Owners Association.

A Dallas man will be present to explain how such an organization can be formed, a spokesman here

Jester Estate Is Valued At \$90,000

CORSICANA -(AP)- Gov. Beauat about \$90.000. His will was admitted Monday 22.00 to probate by County Judge Joe

D. Huffstutler. His widow, Mrs. Mabel B. Jester,

24-OUNCE BABY DIES IN TOLEDO HOSPITAL

TOLEDO -(AP)- The 24-ounce Mag baby died at Robinwood Hosenough to be held in the palm of cubator and fed milk through a feeder lambs 16.00-18.00.

He was born Friday to Mrs. John Mag. Toledo.

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LONDON — (P)— Six British museums bid \$168,000 for paintings by Arty Baby Sitters A secret clause in the will of the At Summer Theater

pick up extra money as baby sitters and put their voice culture wednesday, the council's first conpick up extra money as baby sit- continent comes into being. lessons into practice reading to the sultative assembly meets. The asyoungsters.

Livestock

FORT WORTH — (P) — Cattle 4,500; calves 1,300; most classes of cattle and calves sold fully steady here Monday; some sales of cows higher, and bulls up around 50; medium and good steers and yearlings 17.50-23.00; beef cows 13.50-16.00; canners and cutters 9.00-13.50; good ford H. Jester left an estate valued and choice fat calves 22.00-24.50; at about \$90,000.

with butchers and sows 25-50 cents Game At St. Louis above last Friday's final prices and was named independent executrix. pigs steady; good and choice 190-270 pound butchers 22.25-50, latter the top; sows 16.50-18.50; medium and good feeder pigs 17.00-20.00. Sheep 3,500; sheep uneven with pital Sunday night after 59 hours dium and good Spring lambs 20.00some Spring lambs off more; me-

and 15 minutes of life. Tiny 23.00; cull and common kinds 12.00-

Automobile Turns Over; No Injuries

Midland police Monday reported an automobile registered to C. R. ries to be packed in the fields and Porter of 910 East Indiana Street Mrs. Roosevelt Now orchards, washed, crated, shipped overturned about five miles west of the city on U. S. Highway 80 late Is Great Grandmother

Sunday afternoon. The car was unoccupied when of-

POLIO WAVE REDUCES CONEY ISLAND'S CROWD

than 50 per cent Sunday—despite 90-degree-plus temperatures. The reason apparently was an outbreak of polio which health auing proportions.

POSTMASTER RETURNS Postmaster N. G. Oates, Mrs. TIRES STOLEN;

Oates and son, Alex, returned Sat- ARREST IS MADE urday from a two-weeks vacation family. Oates will resume his duties at the post office Tuesday.

Read The Classified

Council Of Europe Holds First Session

playwright who collected Blake's BLAUVELT, N. Y. —(P)— Baby The flags of 10 nations bedecked term for this meeting of big brass. Was another \$16 per day per person. In which in the formula in the formula of the formu serving the public should have free Patrons of the Greenbush Sum- come representatives of those coun- military minds away from the Pen- clude five bedrooms, two living three hours in the morning. These the works for which they were pre- mer Theater can get sitters who do tries who Monday began the first tagon tensions and together in a rooms, baths, a kitchen and dining were secret meetings. After that not demand television, cold snacks session of the Council of Europe. The foreign ministers of Britain,

of paintings by the nineteenth cen- For 50 cents an hour, the sitters France, Italy, Belgium, Holland, tury artist brought a total of \$246,- give the children professional read- Luxembourg, Sweden, Norway, Den- higher learnin', however, and the 396. Those not taken by museums ings of nursery rhymes and chil- mark and Ireland, the charter nation members, met Monday at the rupt The plan, conceived by Harry Ro- medieval Strasbourg City Hall, in a sen, director of the theater, makes step toward a federated continent.

Monday's conferees comprise the the show.

Any members of his troupe who cil. They may be compared to the Government Trying are not acting during any week can government of Europe, if a federated

> ments of the member countries. The council is prepared to extend its frontiers into Southeastern Eur-

membership. British official sources said the row, too. Foreign Ministers Committee, the council's executive arm, would ap- to put a brake on the recession and vices, get an additional \$4000 per prove membership for the two appli- to make the Treasury's start of year for such expenses. cants at its first sitting.

Vice President And Hogs 800; hogs in active demand Widow Attend Ball

ST. LOUIS-(P)-With nothing weeks ago, Vice President Barkley a time when businessmen presumamost classes steady to 50; lower and with a very lovely and charming St. bly should be looking for bank

Those are the adjectives he used Skeptics Doubtful with reference to Mrs. Carleton 19.00; common, medium and good S. Hadley, while she stared straight do much to brake the recession a nurse's hand, the prematurely yearlings 12.00-16.25; old ewes and ahead as they sat together in Ownborn boy had been kept in an in- wethers 7.50-9.00; medium and good er Fred Saigh's box at Sportsman's dinals and Giants. "Romance?"-he was asked, and

he answered: but that's as far as it's gotten."

ficers arrived. No report of injuries great grandson of Mrs. Eleanor flation to fighting deflation, and had been received at noon Mon- Roosevelt and the late President will make certain that money is was born here Sunday to Mrs. Van easy, and presumably stays cheap H. Seagraves.

The young mother was the "Sistie" who romped in the White House NEW YORK—(P)—Attendance at in the early years of the last Pres-Coney Island Beach slumped more ident's administration. The child NEW YORK -(P)- Monday noon one ounce.

Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Boettger, March 29.71. thorities have described as a mild the only daughter of the late Presiepidemic of serious but not alarm- dent and Mrs. Roosevelt, and her son, Curtis (Buzzie), were here for the birth

A Midland negro was arrested in Springfield, Mo. While there they Monday in connection with the visited with their daughter and theft of two tires from the Mickey Tire Company here, Police Chief Jack Ellington said charges of theft of property valued at less than \$50 will be filed against the man.

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Chow down during "cross education" course found these top members of the Join Chiefs of Staff somewhat out of uniform at White Sulphur Springs, Va. Here Air Force Chief Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, Undersecretary of Defense Steve Early and Navy Chief Admiral Louis Denfeld (left to right) have lunch at the swanky Greenbrier Hotel before taking up the afternoon's work on the gelf course.

Their billet was the hotel's Presi-

and \$2.50 for each additional hour.

Swimming is 75 cents per day. Bad-

minton, archery, horseshoes, shuf-

fleboard and croquet are free, but

These prices created a minor prob-

keepers who had to balance the ac-

counts when this wing-ding was

over. Technically, all but Denfeld.

Vandenberg and Bradley should

ness. The three exceptions, because

their favorite sport.

S. Vandenberg, Chief of Staff of the time in charge of handling special

dential Suite, which regularly goes military atmosphere was more in

Other facilities on this palatial the hotel's three golf courses. Only

none of the military paid much at-mirals toward better unification,

tention to those diversions. Golf is Secretary Johnson will consider

installations, at Key West, Fla., and

It's easy to see that this non-

day business took up two or

the conference took off to one of

of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, doesn't

Whatever the total cost of this

relaxing and refreshing meeting

finally adds up to, if it "cross

educates" the generals and ad-

play golf. But he is a whiz on the

Newport, R. I.

Air Force, and General Omar N. telephone connections.

By MILTON FREIER NEA Staff Correspondent

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Bradley, Chief of Staff of the Army, This meeting set a precedent in the Available of the Available the admirals and generals" comes work-play session for about 15 top series. The first two were at Naval dear at the Greenbrier, one of the officers. nation's swankiest and most expen- \$225 Per Day sive resort hotels.

"Cross education" was Secretary STRASBOURG, FRANCE —(AP)— of Defense Louis Johnson's own for \$225 a day without food, which line with what Johnson had in this little city on the Rhine to wel- It was his idea that getting the top These plush accommodations inmore convivial atmosphere will help room. them to forget their feuds.

layout are just as expensive. Ac- Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, Director Much more of this rich brand of cording to the hotel's rate sched-Joint Chiefs of Staff will go bankule, golf costs \$3 per day per person, riding is \$3 for the first hour tennis court.

Admiral Louis E. Denfeld, Chief of Naval Operations; General Hoyt

sembly is a parliament. It is made up of delegations from the parlia-

By SAM DAWSON NEW YORK-(AP)-The govern- have been getting along on \$7 per ope with the formal addition of ment is moving to make it easier day. That's the government's allot-Greece and Turkey to the present for businessmen to borrow money ment for employes and military men -and easier for Uncle Sam to bor- when they are out of town on busi-

The idea is a double-barrel one they are the top men in their serdeficit financing less painful. It Incidental expenses of the meetcomes at a time when buying-on- ing included air transportation for time is climbing again, when past- everyone to the hotel, two flights a due accounts are increasing, and day from the Pentagon with papers when taxes are at an all-time peak. to be signed, and such things as the No wonder the financial picture cost of one man at the hotel all the makes you dizzy.

The Federal Reserve Board is golike the secrecy attempted two reserves in a four-week trickle, at ing to free \$1,800,000,000 of bank turned up at a ball game Sunday bly should be looking for bank

Some skeptics doubt if this will Park at the game between the Car- first of the year, and that the \$16,are down \$2,700,000,000 from the 000,000 rise 10 days ago from the year's low scarcely indicates any "There have been rumors like great demand for business loans that about me for the past year as it is. These observers contend which the banks can't meet easily the banks already have plenty of money to lend, and that the real shortage is in borrowers.

However, by freeing the reserves Board once more makes it plain PORTLAND, ORE.—(AP)—The first it has switched from fighting inor gets cheaper.

COTTON

was named Nicholas Delano Sea- cotton prices were 45 to 85 cents a graves. He weighed nine pounds, bale higher than the previous close. Octobe 29.79, December 29.75 and

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WASHINGTON -(A)- Farm income from this year's cotton crop may be the second largest of record despite the prospects for lower prices for both cotton and cotton-

Assuming cotton and cottonseed brings no more than government price guarantees, the total income from the 14,805,000-bale crop estimated by the Agriculture Department Monday would be almost \$2,-440,000,000. Such an income would be second only to last year's record of \$2,641,990,000

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Daddy Ringtail The Line Forms To By WESLEY DAVIS The Right, Fellows

Daddy Ringtail And Lightning In The Sky

Daddy Ringtail was up on the Monkey was with him. They were through the windows. sawing and hammering and nailing on the roof. When they had Daddy Ringtail and the Water finished, there was a lightning rod Hose. all nailed to the roof in the high- (Copyright 1949, General Features est place.

"What's it for?" asked Mugwump, because it was time for him to ask questions now that the work Questions was done.

Daddy Ringtail explained. The lightning rod was pretty to have on the roof, because it was like a stick of iron with a silver ball on top. Yes, and if any lightning came,



the lightning would hit the lightning rod instead of the house. for maybe a cloud with lightning Jackson, like a stone wall" in it. Way down the Whispering River he saw a cloud of black with Q—What is meant when the cormaybe some lightning hidden in- ner of a visiting card is turned side, but the cloud seemed far down?

away. Daddy Ringtail decided to A—There is no universal inter-

he hid behind the chimney, with the card was left in person, while Mugwump with him of course, others wish to imply that the visit lightning rod. Daddy Ringtail said: "Eeen teen leather feather drip!"

Those were the Rainmaker's on American territory?

lightning rod. The lightning came rising at Bangor, Me. in a flash of blue-white light. With it came a crash and boom of thun-"Oooooh!" said Mugwump, for A-Uncle Tom's original log cab-

had been a frightening thing to from which Harriet Beecher Stowe ightning and thunder, I want you Ky to remember something. Daddy Ringtail said it to Mugwump. He

see it, the lightning has happened and gone, and you aren't hurt at all. Happy day! Oh my yes.

And happy always should be the day when the lightning flashes and roof of the monkey house-way, the thunder thunders, and the rain way up where he lives in the top comes raining down. Then it's fun of the very tall tree. Mugwump to stay indoors and look out safe But tomorrow's adventure will be

Q-Is there any record of the first cornerstone laid with cere-

A-The custom of laying cornerstones with ceremony dates from very early times and according to ancient historians sacrificial rites were practiced when laying a founddation of a building. Scripture references are Joshua, Zechariah and Kings.

Q-Where did Gen. Stonewall Jackson acquire his nickname? A-It was during the battle of

Bull Run, or Manassas, Va., that the Confederate General Bee said Daddy Ringtail looked at the sky to his men: "Look! There stands

say a few of the Rainmaker's mag- pretation of this. Many turn down ic words for lightning. But first the corner of a card to convey that peeping across the roof at the was meant for all the ladies of the household.

magic words. You know what the A-It is true in June-for in VIC FLINT saying of them does in the Great June, when the sun is setting on Forest. Lightning jabbed at the Attu, in the Aleutian Islands, it is

Q-Is it true the sun never sets

Q-Is Uncle Tom's cabin still in existence?

the lightning had been a frighten- in still stands about six miles from ing thing to see, and the thunder Lancaster, Ky. The old slave block saw slaves sold at auction is still And if you were ever afraid of in existence, too - at Washington

About 800 pounds of finished said that lightning you see and steel per person are produced in thunder you hear can never hurt America each year for domestic you. By the time you hear it and use.

-BV MERRILL BLOSSER







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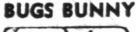






















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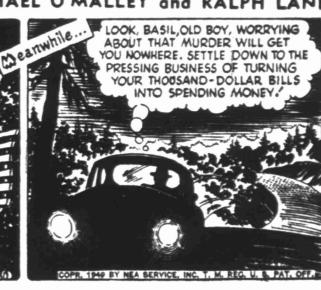




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'No' Can Be Woman's Friend Throughout Life

By RUTH MILLETT NEA Staff Writer

Economic Survey

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One of the most useful things times you've been persuaded to say a mother can teach a daughter is "Yes" when you knew you ought how to say "No" graciously but to say "No."

Being able to say "No" and make it stick without giving offense will stand a girl in good stead all of

In the years of dating and court-ship a girl's greatest protection is Of Midland County a gentle but firm "No"—whether she is being urged to take a drink Heard By Kiwanis she has promised her parents she won't take, or go to a questionable place, or fend off a young man Monday heard a summary of a rewith too-ambitious ideas. cent Economic Survey of Midland

Once she's a homemaker, the County gathered through the refirm but gentle "No" is still im- sources of the Univesity of Texas. portant. She uses it on the per- The summary was given by Winsistent salesman who is trying to ston Hull, division manager of the get her to buy something she Texas Gulf Producing Company. knows she hasn't any business buy- Purpose of the economic survey.

ing invitations she doesn't want to an accurate estimate of future bus- the Seine. accept, from getting herself tangled iness possibilities might be ascerup in organizations she doesn't tained. her life for her.

is still important. And so it is degrees while in August, 1926, it Between slurps and grins, eight- Uncle Sam, Godfather Lots of women can say "No" to

make stick. Or it's a defiant "No" that arous- become a wholesale center, medical es antagonism and makes enemies. center, cultural center, or center daddies everywhere," as she puts Nearly 5,000,000 children through-So teach your daughter how to for secondary education. say "No" both graciously and firm- In addition to the economic sur- Nicole's adopted parents are peo- against tuberculosis, in a campaign tion of Summer schools for the pre-

last few days and see how many Dr. Matthew Lynn.

Nicole Is One Of 5,000,000 Kids Who Gets UN's Milk Of Human Kindness



Out for troubled orphans makes these little girls happy at a Paris home, where they're lined up for their afternoon ration of UNICEF cod liver oil to help rebuild their health.

By DAVID S. BOYER

NEA Staff Correspondent PARIS—Half past four is the big hour for the little girls who live 000,000 as explained by Hull, is to bring all available material and infor- behind the massive metal doors of She uses it to keep from accept- mation of the area together so that the orphanage on the left bank of

Nations comes to call, every day in tries surrounding Palestine, more vance of all others. really want to join, and also to Many bits of surprising as well the week. Half past four is milk than 500,000 Arab youngsters, many Because recipient countries pay keep from letting her friends run as helpful information is contain- time. And with the daily bowl of of them homeless refugees, are expenses of distribution within ed in the survey. For instance, it milk come thick slabs of margarine poured daily milk rations from jer- their own borders and because When she has children, being able points out that in April, 1928, the on bread, and sometimes sugar and ry cans. During cold desert nights, UNICEF works in enormous quanto say "No" and making it stick mercury attained a height of 102 chocolate, too.

From the survey it has been sug- the story. People all over the kets, UNICEF ships to unfortunate many of them contributors to the things in life they know they gested that Midland could never world, she says, send the milk and children in Europe and the Middle should say "No" to. But all to of | become a manufacturing center | chocolate and margarine to help | East such articles as shoe leather, ten it's a feeble "No" they can't because it doesn't have adequate make her and her war-orphaned cotton for diapers, wool for clothfacilities or resources but it could playmates strong and happy. "It's as if we had mommies and vaccine.

ly and you've taught her one of vey summary, the nominating com- ple of more than 80 countries who conducted jointly by UNICEF, the first lessons a woman should mittee for the coming election of contribute their dollars, pounds, Scandinavian Red Cross societies agandist. About 25,000 persons will 1950 officers was announced. Mem- francs and other currency to the and the World Health Organiza- take the three month course pro-But, of course, you can't teach bers are Henry Conkling, chairman, greatest program of child aid ever tion. Tens of millions have been vided this Summer. her except by example. So maybe Wilmont Hunt, Dr. L. W. Leggett, undertaken. Since it was voted tested for the disease. you'd better think back over the T. Hardie, Jr., Lester Short and unanimously into being in December, 1946, by the UN general as- UNICEF

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for 10 children every day for a year-old Nicole Dubosq can tell you | In addition to meals and blan- week. Twelve European countries,

Acheson Rejects the United Nations Inter-matching with \$2.57 every dollar Children's Emergency contributed by other countries. Stop-Gap Arms Aid; People as well as countries have

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

This trio is the coyote, armadil-

with people, you should be:

quick to go underground.

out of man's way.

in the United States.

Sly, smart, fast, secretive,

WASHINGTON -(A)- Secretary of State Acheson flatly rejected supplementary meal comparable to man, woman and child in Iceland, Monday a proposal by Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) that Congress provide only stop-gap arms aid to Western Europe until next year. Acheson told the Michigan senator, who has been a leading supporter of the bipartisan foreign

In an obvious reference to Russia, Acehson told the Senate For-UNICEF themselves, receive aid. All eign Relations and Armed Services Committees:

"In dealing with the forces with which we are dealing, you gain no advantage by assuming an atti-We must deal in realities. The sooner we fill the vacuum of military weakness in Europe, the better it will be for our own secur-

Vandenberg contended that the Administration's \$1,450,000,000 arms program sets a pattern for the military defense of Western Europe before the council to be formed under the North Atlantic Treaty in South America and Mexico, but a portion of a 234 acre tract out of has come into being and set up a has lived in the American south-defense committee to make military that the committee that the committee to make military that the committee that the commit under the North Atlantic Treaty defense committee to make military

U. S. Open To Attack States is going ahead without consulting its North Atlantic Allies. He said he favors instead an interim program which will show people find him a tasty dish. clearly that this country intends to . furnish arms, but will not preclude further joint planning.

ate committees earlier Monday that Congress should approve foreign is open to attack on its own terri-In a prepared statement Acehson

European Allies of the United States cumstances. now are so weak in military power that their situation is an invitation to any would-be aggressor to strike.

"The first line of defense is still in Europe," Acheson said, "but our European Allies do not have the military capacity to hold that line." "The shield behind which we marshaled our forces to strike decisive blows (in two world wars) for the common cause no longer ex-

Acheson said speedy approval of the Administration's arms program is "imperative" in order to remove Western Europe's fear and "erase the conditions that might encourage an aggressor to resort to military force.

The secretary said Russia is maintaining the largest armed forces in the peacetime history of any country. And, he added, Moscow has used or attempted to use its obvious military superiority to intimidate and coerce smaller na-

Flies Taste With Feet, Therefore Get In Molasses

STATE COLLEGE, PA .- (NEA) -Why do house flies get into the molasses? Because, say a couple of bug experts, they taste with their feet. Dr. Hubert W. Frings, associate professor of zoology at the Pennsylvania State College, and his wife, Mable Frings, found in intensive research that the end segments of

the legs of flies were taste organs. They also learned that the shorter hairs of the pads on the end of the proboscis are taste organs. The longer hairs are used as sense of touch organs. House flies were only one of 28

species of insects examined by Dr. Frings and his wife in their study of taste habits. Needles Are Used Possible taste organs of the in-

needles, bearing either water, sugar solutions, or a salt solution, after control tests were made. Cockroaches, while unable taste with their feet, were found to have taste organs in three other places—on feeler-like appendages

protruding from the mouth parts, on a fold on the floor of the mouth; and a part of the lip. The reaches paid no attention to sugar water when these organs were removed. But they were able to find

dog biscuit of other food particles. "Apparently," Dr. Frings commented, "they have a keen sense of smell."

Bait Jail' Results In Thriving Business

BRADENTON, FLA. -(P)- William L. Aldridge, Sr., retired Dunn, N. C., manufacturer, couldn't stay After Two Croshes retired so he and his son have snyper Two of 14 he opened a sporting goods store here. ment of what he calls a "bait jail," a container for holding bait while fishing and for keeping it alive bet-

It is a metal rectangle with flexiffy. The arms permit the pail to remain half submerged when the boat is at anchor and a single row of holes on all four sides permits the water to flow freely in and out. When the craft is in motion, the arms permit it to rise higher and volplane behind on the surface.

and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Miller. Injured in the second crash were: Mrs. Thomas R. Taggart, her small daughter and son of Barksdale, La., and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hodges of Snyder.

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To Get Along With Folks successful while so many other ani-NEW YORK—(P)—To get along mals face danger of extinction, says Dr. Harold E. Anthony, curator of

Three Animals Know How

Or wear a coat of mail, and be erican Museum of Natural History

In Open County. Or be shy and bashful, and keep Smart is the coyote. Originally it lived in the open country of the These might be the secrets of West. But now it has worked East success stories told by three strik- to Ohio, and North into Alaska. ingly different wild animals, with It's even found east of Ohio, but LEGAL NOTICES one thing in common. They are got there largely through free rides all getting along with man so well from man. Coyote pups make good that they are extending their range pets, but later may escape their owners, or be turned loose.

"Unlike the wolf, the coyote lo, and white-tailed deer. It's not seems to thrive near civilization," only a matter of their habits, but Dr. Anthony said. "It is well able to take care of itself, learns how to avoid traps and can be so secretive that few are aware of its presence. Although constantly hunted, trapped and poisoned, the coyote appears to be holding its own over much of its range, even though it is becoming rare in some sec-

> Wolves battle the coyote, too, particularly in the North. But the coyote usually gets out of the way through cleverness or speed. It eats a variety of foods, which helps make it successful. It may

feed on mice, rabbits, grasshoppers berries, chickens, or sheep. Sheep ranchers hate the coyote. It kills sheep and lambs. Cattle raisers fendants as may be deceased, their and farmers take a more benevolent view, for the covote keeps down the population of jack rabbits, ground squirrels, prairie dogs and other Midland County, animals that destroy grass and

or take over those of other animals. Litters of young range from to answer a petition filed in said Court three to 10, and both parents share on the 23rd day of July A. D. 1949, in in the task of caring for the pups a suit numbered on the Docket of said The armor-plated armadillo is Court No. 5207, wherein the parties above-namis plaintiff and the parties above-namis plaintiff and the parties above-namis plaintiff and the parties above-naming the oushing east and west from Texas. ed and to whom this citation is issued When danger threatens, he rolls are defendants, and the nature of said himself up into an almost imper-suit is as follows:
Plaintiff alleges ownership of lands vious ball. A small dog can't kill in Midland County, Texas, described then, and a man has trouble break- as follows, to-wit: ing its bony shell with a knife.

west for some time. This animal can dig into the earth quickly to follows: He complained that the United escape danger, and may borrow BEGINNING at a cedar stake the another animal's hole. He feeds mainly on insects, and thus is not survey; without agricultural value. Many varas to a stake, the N. W. and begin-neonla find him a tasty dish The shy-white-tailed deer got a feet; THENCE North 77 East, one hun-break from the white man, de- dred and fifty feet; THENCE South

spite the white man's guns. The deer likes open meadows for grazdeer likes open meadows for graz-ing, with wooded areas nearby. THENCE North 13 West, two hundred White men thinned the forests, and and seventy-one feet; THENCE South there now are probably more of the there now are probably more of the en and two-tenths feet to the place deer in this country than there of beginning; other animals, the deer was quick old the senators that the Western to take advantage of favorable cir-

CLEVELAND -(NEA)- For 23 years, Leo Brunettl worked, slaved and saved for one big splurge. For 18 of those years, he was a tree trimmer. The other five years he worked as a dock laborer.

Altogether he saved up \$5,000. That, he and his wife felt, was enough. The time was ripe for their long awaited spree. What they did was, literally, give

The Brunettis went to their native Italy. Leo hadn't been there



Brunetti: Maybe in another 23 years . . .

in 28 years, but he'd been reading about the conditions. He'd heard of the poverty gripping the Italian

So Leo and his wife bought \$2,000 worth of clothing and took sects were touched with fine glass it along with them. He gave all of it away to relatives and old friends that he tried to locate. They were a shabby lot, "dressed like gypsies," Leo recalls. They like to find homes for a number of were all tearfully grateful for the nice dogs and cats The animal shelter gift of a decent coat or a dress. gift of a decent coat or a dress.

When the supply of clothing was exhausted, the Brunettis found that the supply of needy persons was still big. So they began to give away their own wardrobe. By the time they were ready to

come back, all they had with them was the clothes they were wearing. Leo Brunetti is back on his job as dock laborer for a big industrial firm here. His bank account is slim again, but his smile is broader than it's ever been. And, maybe in another 23 years, there may

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center of Survey No. 26, Block 39, Township 1-South, T & P RY. CO. South 23 East, two hundred and fifty 13 East twenty and one-half feet; THENCE North 77 East one hundred

were when the Indians had com- the said land constituting tract One plete sway, Dr. Anthony said. Like and the larger portion being the north part of Tract Two of the W. W. Harris tract as described in map or plat re-corded in Vlume 96, Page 458, Deed Records of Midland County, Texas. Said action is a suit in trespass to session of said lands above described The said action brought as well to try

title as for damages in the sum of \$2000.00. Plaintiff prays in said petition for recovery of title and possession of said land, for damages, costs of suit and for such other relief, special and gen-A. D. 1949.

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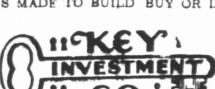
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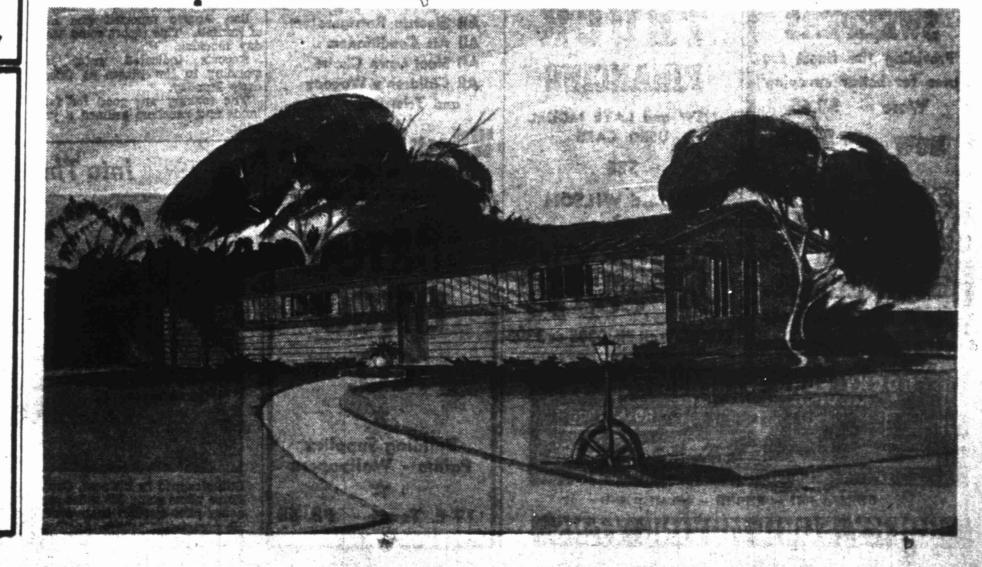
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The flow was natural. The oil of Abilene has filed an application was run to pits and no gauge was with the Railroad Commission of taken. Flowing was discontinued Texas to drill as his No. 1 A. L. late Sunday on account of a rain- Aldridge and others, as a 4,000storm. The well will be tested further and completed in a few days. tral Runnels County, 10 miles It is 660 feet from south and east lines of the northeast quarter of section 210, block 97, H&TC sur-

Bert Fields No. 1 Eicke, 660 feet from north and 330 feet from east

lines of section 205, block 97, H&TC Schleicher Test Set survey, and three-eighths of one mile southwest of the closest Kelly-By Parker, McCune Canyon producer, was due to test and complete during the week. This venture will be finished from open hole in the Canyon at 6,763-

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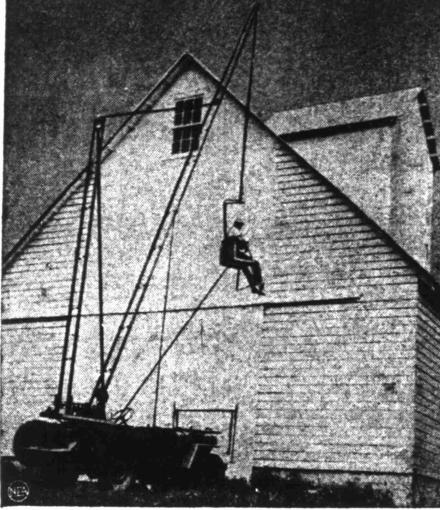
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With Dish Washing

said Mrs. Taral.

sure to throw a dish at you."

Monday morning.

Monday morning.

McCamey Two Inches

day morning.

early Monday.

McCamey reported two inches.

The soaking was good for farm

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It was raining in Colorado City

Witness-

(Continued From Page One) outlining how he happened to meet up with Hunt, a former Army ofup with Hunt, a former Army of-ficer who now describes himself as

Grindle said Hunt offered to get him part of a \$3,500,000 government contract for furniture and he came to Washington last April 22 to talk home in Queens to see a monkey from 5000 to 50,000. Routes conthe matter over with him. Grindle that washes dishes and has a way said he asked Hunt about his back- with the women. ground and Hunt told him Vaughan was "one of his closest friends,"

Mrs. Taral says the monkey also is a good alarm clock. Taral says

Condemned Slayer was "one of his closest friends." White House Brandy Grindle related that Hunt con- drivers, though he doesn't know

fided to him that Hunt's wife was why fond of a certain type of brandy which a certain distiller sent to the on the table for my monkey," Mrs. White House each month. He said | Taral said, "and I wouldn't take it." Vaughan used to give him some of She said she has owned the monthe brandy with instructions to take key, whose name is Mickey, for W. Fred Jones, condemned murder- gers now are women going shopit home to his wife. He said Hunt nine years, since he was three. also told him Vaughan frequently "Every time when young pretty day gave him boxes of cigars which had girls come by, he knocks on the Jones, who won a dramatic threeby Hunt during the conversation, give them a second look. Grindle said, were Maj. Gen. Herman Feldman, chief of the Army too late, she said, the monkey wak- was charged with the power of God. the smaller cities served by All Quartermaster Corps, and Maj. ens her by knocking on his cage. Gen. Alden Waitt, chief of the Army

Chemical Corps. Both officers have been suspended While she was gone, Taral said: by the Army pending outcome of the five percenter investigation. dle said, Hunt told him he had ac- fur. I don't know why." cess to their offices at "any time."

House Wades Into Minimum Wage Bill

waded Monday into its second big ed. The monkey turned his head. Floydada in 1946. foot rotary wildcat in North-Cenlabor debate of the year. This one Three pretty girls came along, and is on whether to hike the national the monkey stared and made cluckminimum wage from 40 cents an ing noises. It is 330 feet from south and

east lines of the 80-acre lease in The Democratic Party's campaign key back upstairs, and Taral said: pledge of last Fall to raise the minimum and broaden coverage of the my screwdrivers and before I knew Three Dismissed 1938 Wage-Hour Act was up for it he had pried a board loose from redemption. It faced the same de- that window. He likes carpenter termined, well organized foes as tools, though I don't know why." the still-unredeemed campaign pledge to repeal the Taft-Hartley coming, Mrs. Taral said: George Parker and Charles L.

McCune of San Antonio, will start Democratic Leaders were backing more. So many people have been soon on their No. 1 M. B. Boyd, a compromise bill introduced last week by Chairman Lesinski (D-Mich) of the House Labor Commit-AB&M survey, 25 miles southeast tee. Many Southern Democrats and careful, but if he gets excited he's of San Angelo in Northeast Schlei-Republicans were lined up tentatively behind a measure sponsored by Rep. Lucas (D-Texas), a Labor sure I don't know why." Committee member.

House members reported labor unions active in drumming up support for the compromise. The debate was expected to rage most, if not all, of the week. the county

MISS YOUR PAPER? Truman Drives Back From Summer Camp

WASHINGTON —(P)— President Truman drove back to Washington of Midland, a pipeline company Monday morning after spending two reported. and a half days at his Catoctin Mountain Camp near Thurmont,

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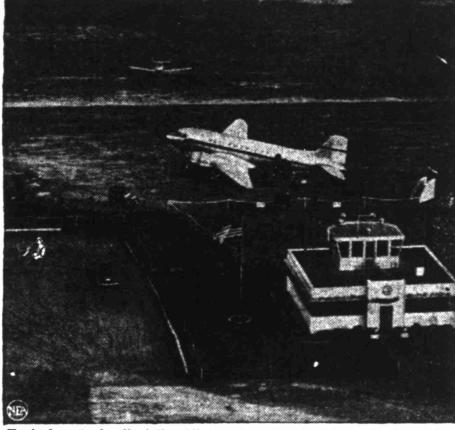
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than 5000 may be in the offing business daily. Monkey Appreciates

been flocking to the John Taral tions of these communities range pullman rates.

the monkey likes cigars and screw-drivers, though he doesn't know Praises God For Three-Day Reprieve

er, said in the death cell here Mon-

window," Mrs. Taral said. "When day stay of execution Sunday morn- A big fraction of the customers Other "close friends" mentioned older women come by, he doesn't ing as he prepared to enter the are those who have transferred death chamber, said

In the morning when she sleeps I still believe in the power of God American. She went to get the monkey to as my defense. I know the truth give a reporter a demonstration. Will come, so help me God"

If he gets hold of a cigar butt from paperman, the State Board of Par-Mrs. Taral brought the monkey to life imprisonment. Unless Jones' with dishes and soapy water. The board here Monday afternoon that and monkey ate some soap suds and there should be further clemency, then went to work washing dishes. the Floydada grocer is scheduled "If you let him, he'll stay there to die in the early hours of Wedand wash dishes for two hours," nesday morning.

Jones was sentenced to death for window. Several older women pass- Jr., outside Jones' grocery store in

Murder Charges In Then Mrs. Taral took the mon-Poison Deaths Of "Once that monkey got one of

FORT WORTH -(AP)- The in-When the stream of visitors kept "No, Mickey just can't do it any coming all day. He's washed so many dishes and he's so excited. He never breaks a dish, he is so

"That's right," said Taral, "I'm would not do myself."

In the statement, Hellman recovers the rainfall mark all over Rainfall four miles South of Mid- ter, Dorthea Duke, and her son-inland measured one inch, a farmer law, Richard Duke, last October. Heavy rain fell four miles East

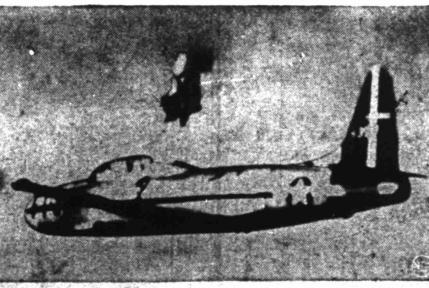
Five Jump To Safety From Air Force Plane

Twenty-four rain reports, commen bailed out of a limping amphipiled by oil companies, showed good bious plane 32 miles northwest of showers at Hobbs, N. M., good rain Cheyenne, Wyo., early Monday. was behind the wheel all the way, at Wink, one-half inch at Penwell, Enroute from Alaska to Biggs Air good rain at Odessa, lighter rain- Force Base at El Paso, they had Up Pacific Alliance fall at Goldsmith, heavy rains at left Great Falls, Mont., Sunday Crane, good rains and still falling night. The plane, an Army version Monday at Big Lake, showers at of the Navy's famed Catalina flying Grandfalls and over Ward County, boat, developed engine trouble and light rains at Andrews, rain Sun- the men parachuted to safety shortly day and also Monday at Mona- before the plane crashed.

TORNADO REPORTED HOUSTON-(AP)-The U.S. Wea-San Angelo reported one inch ther Bureau Station at the Muniof rainfall. This report came Mon-cipal Airport has reported that a small tornado passed southwest of Reports indicated water was Houston at 11:32 a.m. Wednesday standing in low places at Odessa without touching the ground

The armies of the Egyptian King, lands and ranchers grinned a yard Rameses III, were well-equipped with iron weapons.

Into The Wild Blue



Still strapped in his seat, Capt. Vincent Mazzo is shot from an Air Porce plane going 555 miles per hour during successful test of emergency pilot-ejection chair over San Pablo Bay, near San Francisco. He parachuted safely. Another pilot in the two-place plane brought it back to its base.

WASHINGTON -(NEA) - Daily | necting more than 40 of them with air passenger, freight and mail ser- the big metropolitan centers have vice to almost every town in the been in operation for several U. S. with a population of more months, and most are increasing

as a result of a new operation by The longest single hop is 36 minan airline that once carried only utes. The plane is only on the mail and freight. All commercial ground two minutes at each stop. airlines are carefully watching the Steps are carried in the plane to The busy short-haul line is All ramp. Two round trips daily is American Airways, which is now the minimum service planned for establishing commuter service to each city. No food is served on 52 small and medium-sized cities the planes, and the fares average YORK—(P)—Visitors have in seven eastern states. Popula- sightly higher than comparable

The palnes are redesigned twoengine DC-3s. They can carry 24 passengers, 500 pounds of mail and 535 pounds of freight, and cruise at 180 m.p.h. Had to Educate

The new service had to do a job of educating the people on the benefits of flying. At first most of All American's passengers were persons who never flew before. the power of God as my defense," An increasing number of passenping in the big cities and business-

"Saturday night the atmosphere whose final destination is one of

With warm weather, there has been a big boom in traffic to the Even as Jones gave an interview Atlantic shore resorts. The route "That monkey also likes cigars to Don Reid, Jr., Huntsville news- from Pittsburgh to Atlantic City through Philadelphia is now the In the case of both officers, Grin- the ash tray he'll rub it all in his dons and Paroles prepared to hear company's busiest. When it was pleas to commute Jones' sentence planned, officials thought it might be the worst because it competed and placed him beside a sink filled attorney is able to convince the with especially good rail service the famed Pennsylvania Turnpike.

The freight service has caught on faster than the passenger service, leading to the possibility of making some of the flights exclu-She placed the monkey in the the shotgun slaying of H. C. Love, sively for cargo. Many of the stops are one-industry towns and the big companies there are making extensive use of the new service to speed deliveries. Some local restaurants, grocery stores and flower shops, for example, are using the new air freight to provide perishable products to their cus-

President and sparkplug of All dictments which charged Mrs. Ada M. Loye. A former colonel in the Bilbrey with the poison deaths of Air Force, he served as deputy trict Judge Willis McGregor on re- service he was a pilot and had es- men's retreat at Ceta Canyon. commendation of District Attorney tablished several short, inter-city

airlines in the East. prepared a three-page written mo- into its present venture, the com- loo, Iowa tion which discussed the aspects of pany specialized in short hauls of the case and ended by saying, "I air mail and in "pick-up" cargo. cannot ask a jury to convict this de- It developed the "snatch" method fendant when I myself am not con- of air pick-up which later was used vinced that she is guilty. I will not by the services for evacuating troops ask any jury to do that which I in gliders where no landing fields were available.

By mid-summer, Love hopes to viewed in great detail the proceed- have regular service established to plained of a "peeping Tom," was ings of the indictments charging all of the 52 cities to which his fined \$50 and costs Monday by Jus-It was drizzling rain in Rankin Mrs. Bilbrey with the deaths of her company has been authorized to fly tice of the Peace Joseph A. Seyhusband, G. C. Bilbrey; her daugh- by the Civil Aeronautics Board. mour. The completion of airports in a few cities is all that is holding up the peace. some of the routes. The company now has more than 300 employes and 11 airplanes. The office in each city requires a minimum staff finer than the stinger of a mos-

China, Korea Call For Meeting To Draw

CHINHEA, KOREA -(AP)- The leaders of Nationalist China and the Korean Republic called Monday for a conference of Asia powers in the immediate future to draft a Pacific alliance against communism

The request came in a joint statement by Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek and President Syngman Rhee of South Korea after a two-day conference here. They asked President Elpidio Quirino of The Philippines to summon the na-

Quirino, in San Francisco on his way to visit President Truman, had no comment. He and Chiang laid the foundation for a Pacific pact last month in a similar conference at Baguio in The Philippines.

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Return From Lay Leaders Retreat

Ray Gwyn, associate lay leader American is 40-year-old Robert of the Sweetwater District of the Methodist Church, and J. W. three members of her family were chief of staff of the Air Transport Thorne, Midland lay leader, return- automobile crash near Prairie View dismissed Monday by Criminal Dis- Command. Before going into the ed Sunday from a three-day lay-Bishop William C. Martin of Dal- a Houston hospital. In the surprise move, Hellman Before Love led All American las and S. A. Cohagan of Water-

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Reinhardt, 20, San Antonio, who

was to have been married in two

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Speakers at the retreat included dead upon arrival at 10:15 a.m. at Thomas Fourmy, 26, her fiance,

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