C-E Lea Prospector Is Assured Flowing Devonian Discovery

Discovery of flowing oil in commercial amounts from the Devonian

tanks from the Devonian section at 11,264-367 feet and produced 25 barrels of oil the second hour. The flow was through a five-eighth inch bottom hole choke, Considerable gas was developed. No formation water appeared.

The prospect is to drill 50 feet deeper and run another drillstem

Flow Came During DST The two-hour flow came during a four-hour and 40-minute drillstem test at 11,264-367 feet. A 1,000foot water blanket was used. Gas showed at the surface in 45

flowing out in one hour and 15 come any present troubles as minutes. Oil came to the surface did its past ones. in one hour and 55 minutes.

45 minutes to clean and was then heretic from Marxism, addressed a turned to tanks for two hours, group of engineers and workers through a five-eighth-inch bottom from a motor factory at Na Rako-

In the second hour the flow was 25 barrels of pipe line oil. Is Now Deepening The drill pipe unloaded all the

way out. Operator is now boring This exploration is located at the

of minus 7,458 feet.

drillstem test at 11,265-317 feet, recovery was 1,260 feet of heavily oil and gas cut water blanket, 720 feet of heavily oil and gas cut water blanket and drilling mud, and 3.060 feet of clean oil. All of that fluid unloaded from the drill

No water was developed and there was a good gas flow.

North Pecos Project Makes Further Hole

Kone, North Pecos County possible ary had jailed eight top party men discovery from the Elenburger, for trying to overthrow the Kremswabbed at the rate of one barrel lin - controlled government was of clean oil per hour during seven taken here as the latest evidence hours of testing at 7,983-98 feet. No water was developed.

This exploration had previously flowed 135 barrels of clean oil in 15 hours from the section at 7,971-83 feet, in the top of the Ellenburger. It has now drilled ahead to 8,025 feet and it probably will take another test as soon as the bit now

Samples from 7.998 feet to 8.025 feet showed some fluorescence and some good signs of gas. The drilling through the 7,998-8,025 foot section

This likely new field opener

660 feet from southwest and southeast lines of the east quarter of section 36, block 3, H&TC survey. It is adjacent to the shallow Pecos Valley field, and four miles east of the Santa Rosa-Ellenburger gas and distillate field. **Gaines Wildcat Logs**

Oil Stains In Permian The Texas Company No. 1 E. D.

Harris, Central-South Gaines County wildcat two miles east of the Robertson pool, had staining officers and directors elected will in samples in the middle Permian at 7,355-88 feet and a show of oil at 7,400-05 feet. Operator is now drilling ahead

below 7,406 feet in lime with this prospector which is contracted to of directors are Harvey Herd. Lesdrill to 7,500 feet. The drillsite is 660 feet from

north and east lines of section 17, block A-22, psl survey, and three miles south of the same company's No. 1 A. B. Wharton, completed (Continued on Page Nine)

A Proclamation WHEREAS. infantile paralysis

again is rampant throughout the nation, striking community after community with ruthless impartiality.

WHEREAS, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has thrown its full resources into the afight against this insidious disease, WHEREAS, the high cost of com-

bating the 1949 polio outbreaks, plus the millions of dollars still being pended by the National Foundation for last year's patients who require continued care and treatment, have drained the organization's finances to the danger point, and, WHEREAS, it consequently has

Foundation to hold a disaster drive elected to serve a short term from for funds so that its work of mercy may continue unabated. NOW THEREFORE, I, William B. F. Buehrle and Herd were selected

Neely, mayor of the City of Midland, to serve as delegates along with Texas, do urge each and every resi-dent of Midland to respond most Oklahoma district convention to be generously to the National Foundaheld October 2-4 in Tulsa, Okla. tion's emergency appeal, and

THE DAY OF TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, to be "Polio Emergency Day" and ask all citizens of our community to join in our community of the State Ligroup as administrator of the State Ligroup as administrator of the State Ligroup ralysis.
(Signed) WILLIAM B. NEELY,

Double deck plastic coated Canasta cards, with score pad and rule book, \$1.99, tax inc., Midland Drug Co.—(Adv).

HELENA, MONT.—(AP)—The mercury dipped to 20 above at Cut Bank, Mont., Monday and fore-casts predicted it would be at least that cold in mountain as the board saw fit to relieve him.

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Telephotos and Best Features

CIO Union Silent On Steel Crisis

has been assured in Central-East Lea County, New Mexico, at McAlester Fuel Company No. 1-A Denton, wildcat project 12 miles north and east of Lovington. This venture made 30 barrels of oil the first hour of flowing to tanks from the Devonian section

BELGRADE, YUGO-SLAVIA — (AP) — Premier Marshal Tito flung new defiance into the teeth of the Russian Bear Monday.

Yugoslavia, he declared, "steeled by tremendous experiences" in minutes. The water blanket started World War II, is ready to over-

The premier, prime target o The oil was flowed to pits for Moscow and the Cominform as vica, near here. They came to Bel-During the first hour 30 barrels grade to show him three new types of 44.5 gravity off was produced. of tractors they developed in the country's industrialization campaign—the very campaign which so irks Moscow. Navy Is Ready

Tito has refused to bow to Moscow's orders to concentrate on an agrarian economy, just as he recenter of the southwest quarter of fused to heed Moscow's orders to the southeast quarter of section 11- step up collectivization of farms. His thus far successful rebellion It picked top of the Devonian to against Moscow domination in be at 11,257 feet, to give it a datum these and other aspects now shows signs of being copied in other

> Rallying to Tito's standard, his Navy informed him Monday it is ready to defend the nation against any attacks, "regardless if they come from east or west-regardless whether they are led by Churchill or Stalin.'

This telegram to Tito came from the Adriatic port of Split. It was sent in the name of officers and men of the Navy, and it denounced the Cominform's anti - Yugoslav campaign as a dirty but futile attempt to interfere with this country's internal affairs. Wide-Spread Resentment

Saturday's revelation that Hungthat important persons in the satellite countries would like to follow

Along with other incidents, it is considered to show wide-spread re-Russia's economic exploitation of the small "people's democracies."

will help the Bulgarians to remove those individuals who have raised tion of brotherly relations"—now is believed to have a deeper meaning. Diplomatic observers in Belgrade see in it a promise, not only to the Bulgarians, but to the rest of can be taken at this time. and

Albert Kelley Named Kiwanis President

dent of the Midland Kiwanis Club Monday at its noon meeting in the Scharbauer Hotel. He and other take office Jan. I, 1950. Reese Cleveland was named first vice president and H. F. Ezell, sec-

ond vice president. New members elected to the board



Albert Kelley for the National a disaster drive is work of mercy bated.

G. McMillian. Frank Whitaker was against communism, clearing the way for the arms under way Monday.

A committee of business, industrial, labor and civic leaders of St. In other business transacted, W. 20 to 3.

AUSTIN —(P)— John Lawhon, formerly of Tyler, resigned Monday as administrator of the State Liquor Control Board.

In his letter of resignation to the

German Leader



named first president of the new West German Republic. The 65year-old professor, who lives in Stuttgart, is one of the most prominent figures in postwar German political life.

Agreement Reported On Immediate Steps o Bolster Britain

said Monday the United States, ing of the Federal Electoral As-Britain and Canada have agreed sembly. on a program of immediate steps to combat Britain's dollar crisis. tional Press Club luncheon. Abbott cratic Party. sentment in Eastern Europe over declared that finance and foreign policy ministers of the three coun- election position Sunday night tries, now closing their week-long Tito's promise in August-"We meeting here, "have made very en-He said, however, that the is far from complete and that

relief from all our difficulties." Of Eastern Europe, to help all those above all, we have agreed on the who oppose subservience to Mos- direction in which we must work. Each of our governments must constantly re-examine the adequacies of our policies in the light of the ultimate goal (of preventing recurrent dollar-shortage crises). A three-power communique was

expected Monday afternoon. Officials familiar with the work of the three-power conference here said these steps will include (1) greater freedom for Britain in spending Marshall Plan dollars for Canadian wheat, and (2) acceptance by the United States of Britain's need to discriminate against American goods in order to conserve dollars.

In addition to these and other trade measures, Britain is reported turning to the International Monetary Fund for loans which could total \$312,000,000 in the next 12

Cloudy, Warm, Dry Is Weather Picture

By The Associated Press It was generally cloudy and warm over Texas Monday. Minimum morning temperatures ranged from 60 at Dalhart to 82 at Galveston. No rain was reported overnight

Sunday's maximum temperatures ranged from 81 at Marfa to 100 at

from the building.

Polio Emergency Drive In Midland

designated day for a Polio Epidemic Emergency Drive. The drive is nationwide, and Midland is asked to do its

Germans **Elect Heuss** President

Theodor Heuss, new West German Republic. nation. The 65-year-old educator, candidate of the three-party rightist government coalition of the new hard by polio this year and local state, received 416 of 800 votes cast on the second ballot, better than a clear majority. Dr. Kurt Schumacher, chairman

of the Socialist Party on the left, was second with 312 votes. The first ballot ended in a deadlock. Of 801 valid votes, from a posof the rightist government coalition, received 377; Dr. Schumacher, candidate of the Socialist left, 311; and Alaska. Millions of dollars still and Dr. Rudolf Amelunxen, surprise candidate of the Centrists, 28. There were 76 abstentions. The other votes were scattered among

four write-in candidates WASHINGTON-(AP)- Canadian The Socialists named Schumacher Finance Minister Douglas Abbott only a few minutes before conven-

A former victim of Hitler concentration camps. Dr. Schumacher In a speech prepared for a Na- is chairman of the Socialist Demo-

the Conservative Christian Democratic Union (CDU), West Ger- September 19-30 many's strongest political party. Heuss is a scholarly, white-haired there is "no prospect of immediate professor of politics who likes a good cigar and an occasional glass Hitler, in his purge of anti-Nazi

literature, burned the books written by Heuss.

New Sales Record May Be Established For \$Dollar Day\$

be established here Monday as Midland retail stores observed September Dollar Day with outstanding values offered in practically all lines of merchandise. The "back to school" shopping spree, which started last week. combined to make Dollar Day one of the largest sales events in

recent months. Crowds came to the city early, rushing most stores in the downtown section. Customers in some instances awaited the opening of

A quick survey disclosed heavy buying, with clerks in many business houses pressed to wait on the scores of customers. Store owners and managers were too busy to tabulate receipts of the morning's sales.

Mid-morning and noon traffic was exceptionally heavy, and it was expected to be heavier following the dismissal of school Monday afternoon. Everyone — merchants, clerks

and shoppers—seemed to be the best of spirits.

* LATE NEWS FLASHES *

tees Monday jointly stamped final approval on a

TEL AVIV, ISRAEL—(AP)—A visitor in the

Israeli Parliament gallery pointed a Sten gun (ma-

chine gun) toward Prime Minister David Ben-

Gurion Monday as the prime minister entered just

before the legislators began an eight-week recess. The house was thrown into an uproar but quards

seized the man, disarmed him and removed him

HELENA, MONT .-- (AP)--The mercury dipped

To Open Tuesday

The day Midlanders can help fight polio. It is the

Campaign workers will call on citizens during the day. The drive is headed by Harvey Herd, assisted by Vice Chairmen Henry Murphey, William Y. Penn, Al-

> time in making collections. Also, citizens may make contributions by simply mailing their contributions to "POLIO," care of the Post Office.

> fred (Red) Petty, Joe Koegler, Lio-

nel Craver and R. W. Hamilton.

Many others will contribute their

The purpose of the drive is to replenish epidemic aid funds of the National Foundation for Infantile whose books were burned Paralysis now exhausted in comby Hitler, late Monday was bating the worst polio emergency elected first president of the ever faced by the American people. At least \$14,500,000 is needed in the

> funds were expended as well as \$7,000 from the National Foundation. Midland has reported nine Side To Maintain cases of polio to date this year.

Polio Increases Polio thus far this year shows an increase of 84 per cent over the same period last year. Already the sible total of 804, Heuss, candidate National Foundation has sent algency aid to chapters in 41 states

> paign are volunteers. They are advised. Midland has been divided areas for the drive. Workers will

Workers in the Midland cam-

are needed.

be assigned to each area. The cooperation of all citizens is sincerely

Police Training when he won the formal backing of School Scheduled

Police Chief Jack Ellington Monday announced the opening of a police training school to be held in Midland September 19-30, with classes scheduled from 2 to 4 p.m. daily except Saturday and Sunday

The school is being held with the cooperation of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and instruction will be given by representatives of the FBI from El Paso, Denver and San Antonio, as well as by William Kerr, Midland attorney, and Delbert Downing, manager of the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

Ellington said the school will be opened next Monday by Mayor William B. Neely and City Manager H. A. Thomason, after which D. K. Brown, special agent in charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, El Paso, will discuss the subject of Police Courtesy. Downing will speak on Public Relations. The following days of the school will be las, 17, of Dallas. devoted to such subjects as Juvenile Problems, Fingerprinting and instruction in Traffic Accident Investigations. Laws of Arrest, Interviews and Investigative Procedures.

The chief of police said he believes the school will be an interesting and instructive one and hopes that law enforcement officers in this vicinity will attend at least some, if not all, of the sessions. He pointed out that training is a must in law enforcement today in view of the increasing problems confronting the law enforcement officer in the Southwest due to the rapid population growth in this part of the nation.

St .Louis Moves To End Rail Strike WASHINGTON — (AP) — Two Senate commit-

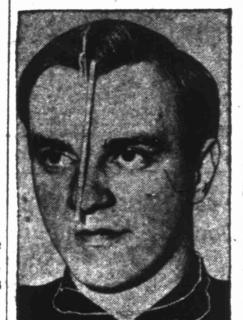
ST. LOUIS-(P)-The first move designed to bring about settlement ter short, Henry Conkling and J. \$1,314,010,000 plan for re-arming friendly nations sourt Pacific Railroad trainmen was

sides to attend a meeting at which Leans of resuning pegotiations would be discussed. Union leaders expressed willing-ness to attend the meeting, set for Monday afternoon and a Missouri

Pacific spokesman indicated the railroad would be represented.

The strike of 5,000 operating employes began last Friday. The train tieup has thrown about 20,000 non-striking employes out of work and threatens to shut down numerous businesses in the 10-state area served by the line.

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Robert Meier, 25, of St. Louis, Mo., shows how he was cured of an eight-day siege of hiccups by a mysterious man using uncommon methods. The stranger, who must remain anonymous, took a noodle and two black candles from a black bag. He suspended the water-soaked noodle over Meier's head until the water dripped on his nose. Then, lighting the candles, he made some curious motions with his hands, and, presto, no more hic. Honest, Doc.

A link on State Highway 349 from Wilder asked for a change of Illinois Avenue in Midland north most \$6,000,000 in epidemic emer- to the Martin County line has been added to the state-maintained system of paved roads, the County Commissioners' Court and County Judge Clifford C. Keith have been The stretch of road, which serve

Midland Airpark, received heavy traffic during the war and still serves a heavy volume. The county has at various times performed minor maintenance jobs

County, presided over by Judge on the road. Wesley Dice, is in continuous ses-The link to be maintained by the sion and Smith's case could state comprises 6.20 miles. taken up at any time.

Italians Turned Back In Atlantic Attempt

LISBON. PORTUGAL-(A)-Two cratic primary. Italian fliers attempting to fly the Monday and landed safely at Lagens Airfield in the Azores. Airfield authorities here said they Alice after the polls closed. had been told the plane headed

back to the Azores when the pilot, Capt. John Brondello, found a gas line obstructed. **Applications Received** Brondello and Capt. Camillio Barioglio of the Italian Air Force had hoped to make the 3,500-mile flight to New York in 26 hours.

Council has not met to consider cross the North Atlantic east any of them. He said he did not west non-stop in a single engine know when a manager will be em-The Italian fliers were piloting an American-built 185-horsepower

Their aim was to be the first to

YOUTH HELD IN SLAYING DALLAS -(A)- Police held a 19year-old youth Monday in the fatal shooting Sunday of Charles Cassil-

Beechcraft Bonanza

Extension Of Truce Period Is Predicted

PITTSBURGH—(AP)—The steel strike crisis was put up to strategists of the CIO United Steelworkers Monday. They held the answer to President Truman's request for an 11-day extension of the strike truce expiring Tuesday midnight. Steel industry's big five accepted the ex-

Also in the union's hands was the working man's demands for a fourth round pay increase specifically

Smithwick

From Alice

Belton, Bell County.

here last week.

Central Texas.

Grand Jury Resumes

after the hearing.

Smithwick was returned

The grand jury which

him resumed its hearings.

Case Moved

ordered the transfer after Smith-

wick pleaded innocent at his ar-

Judge Martineau overruled their

raignment on an indictment

whether to accept the presidential board's formula for settling the steel wage dis-

The board suggested a 10cent hourly package covering pen-sions and insurance but not wages. Decisions on the board recommendations also were expected from more than 60 steel companies as soon as officers and boards of directors finish studying the fact finders re-

The Steelworkers Executive Board ALICE -(AP) The mur- went into session early Monday. der trial of former Deputy CIO and Steelworker President Sheriff Sam Smithwick, ac- Philip Murray, spearheading labor's cused of shooting Radio Commentator W. H. (Bill)
Mason, was transferred Monday to Bell County.

The executive hoard is made.

of international officers and 33 District Judge Paul Martineau trict directors. Its recommendations must be ratified by the union's Wage Policy Committee, which was called together at 12 noon. The wage polturned by the county grand jury icy group includes the executive board plus representatives of local Both District Attorney Sam unions. Reams and Defense Attorney H. M. Steel Industry Accepts

Decisions of the executive group usually are not made public presentation and action by the way requests, stating that transfer of policy body. Murray has withheld cor

the case on a change of venue would take it to an adjoining area, the truce and the fact finders report where feeling is high. He said the pending the union meeting. Then law permitted him to transfer the is general feeling, however, that the case on his own initiative and he fruce will be extended. The hig five of the steel industr was removing it to Bell County, in have told the President they would

continue operations at least until The 27th District Court in Bell September 25 as he requested. But their decision won't mean a thing unless the steelworkers report for work. CIO Steelworkers in four states, where strike ballots are required before a walkout, have voted 15 to one for a strike if necessary the union says. The five major steel companie

who comprise the big five are U. S. Steel Corporation, Bethlehem Steel Company, Republic Steel Corporation; Inland Steel Company, and Jones & Laughlin Steel Corpora-

Inland Steel, however, has begun gradual slow-down operations.

Admiral Joins Naval Captain In Charges Mayor William B. Neely said Of Military Bungling

WASHINGTON -(A)- The hear of the Naval Air Training Program spoke out strongly Monday in support of the flying captain who charged that Navy offensive strength is being souttled. "When John Crommelin, a great Naval officer and a very

Naval aviator, speaks, the American people should listen to him." Those were the closing words in a statement by Rear Adm. Arthur G. Doyle of Glenview, Ill. Crommelin issued a statement Saturday in which he protested

that Navy power is being wrecked in the Pentagon, headquarters of the armed services. He said it is being "nibbled to death" and Navy morale destroyed. The Navy and Air Force for several years have engaged in a bit-

ter dispute over their respective roles in strategic warfare. The 46-year-old captain, who works under the joint chiefs of staff, said that in speaking out he

was throwing overboard his 36 year Navy career, but added: "I hope this will blow the whole thing open and bring on another congressional investigation." That wish won one congress man's endorsement. Rep. Sasser (D-Md) said Congress should take a hand in the row. Sesseer, a topranking Democrat on the House Armed Services Committee, indi-

cated he feels such a review might help settle the dispute which flared into public view during the recent congressional investigation of the Air Force's B-36 bomber. He said he favored an inquiry into the roles of the Army, Navy and Air Porce in defense and se-

Retailers To Discuss Christmas Lighting
A Christmas street lighting program for Midland will be disqueed by merchants and other
interested persons at an open
meeting at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the hamber of Commerci, ounced Monday.

suit—with a swim suit underneath. Eighteen-year-old Janet Martyr
was modeling the outfit—known as "rayducer"—designed to help
folks reduce by melting fat off. Only question is why should Janet
want to alter even one of those curves?

Former Gov. Coke Stevenson, who Atlantic in a single-engine plane lost the nomination to U. S. Senawere forced to turn back early tor Lyndon B. Johnson by 87 votes, has charged 200 "fraudulent" ballots were added to Precinct 13 in Many City Manager

Monday eight or ten applications

have been received for the office of

city manager, but that the City

The resignation of City Manager

H. A. Thomason was accepted by

the council September 1, effective

Thomason submitted his resig-

nation because of proposed changes

of policy in the operation of the

October 1.

Worth A Whistle

There were reports the panel

would go into the bitter contro-

versy over Ballot Box 13 in Alice

during the Aug. 28, 1948. Demo-

What's Next After Television? Cousin Homer Has Answer

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD-Six years ago I wrote a column titled, "After Television What?"

It seems more timely now than ever. So here it is again: "Science is ma-aa-ar-vellous," the young lady remarked, "ain't it? I mean, the things they can do with that stuff. What'll they think of next? Now you take my cousin, the quietest little fella you ever saw. You wouldn't think he knew anything.

"But is he brilliant! Honestly. Homer simply makes my head

"There I was the other day, in his laboratory. He shows me this new invention of his. He says, "How'd you like to see the boy friend?' I says, 'Sure.' So what

do you think? "He turns a couple of little knobs, and, bingo, there's Joe standing right beside me."

"Television?" I asked politely. "Television?-Naw. That's old stuff. Homer's got something you have to see to believe. He says a couple of other scientists are working on the same thing and he's trying to get a patent before they do. No kidding, it's just a question of time." "What is?" I asked.

"Look," the young lady explained. "First they invent the telephone to send the human voice and everybody thinks it's wonderful. Then they send the human voice without wires. That's radio. They call it the miracle of the age. Latest And Greatest

This guy Edison has invented the movies. So they combine the two and what do they get? Television. They can send talking pictures any place they want to. with the speed of light. Civilization thinks it's really got some-

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"He doesn't send just pictures and voices-he sends people." "Real people?" I repeated.

cousin Homer

"Yeah. He calls it Telesubstantiation. It means something about sending real substance, flesh and blood. How he does it, don't ask me. But I tell you it's just a question of time till there's a Telesubstantiation set in every home." "Now look here," I said. "How can your cousin Homer send real people?"

thing. But wait. Now comes my

"I told you you got to see it to believe it," the young lady said. "All I know is that it has something to do with the atom. First Homer breaks you down. Then he sends you out in atom form-on the beam, you understand, and then the receiving set picks you up, reassembles you, and puts you wherever Homer wants you to be.

"It's something like they do with words on the teletypebreak 'em down into electrical impulses, send 'em out, and then reassemble 'em into words again. Only Homer don't use wires. Ain't it wonderful?"

"But," I objected, "what that do to the movies?" "Oh, the movies'll be old-fashioned. Like television. If you want to see Robert Taylor, they'll send you Robert Taylor in person." "But what'll he have to say about that?"

"Well, they pay him, don't they? It'll be all in his day's work.' "But the exhibitors," I protested. 'It will ruin theaters."

Only One At A Time? "Not right away," she said. "You see Homer's only got it so they can just send Robert Taylor out once at a time. So if the masses are going to get the most out of him he'll have to be sent to theaters, where a lot of people can see him-and even get his autograph. But Homer's working on an improved model now. Pretty soon he'll be able to send out thousands of Robert Taylors, by just duplicating the atoms in mass production."

"This," I said weakly, "is ter-"This." the lady said. "is prog-Robert Taylor to you, when they have.

can just as easy send you to Robert Taylor?" "Wait a minute," I said. "What kind of talk is that?" "Listen, instead of going to a movie theater, you simply go down to the Telesubstantiation station

and get telesubstantia-casted to Hollywood. Then you can see all the stars instead of just Robert Taylor. You're in Hollywood. You can even eat in the Brown Derby." "But the railroads. What'll become of them. And the airplanes. And the hotels and the

"Yeah," the little lady smiled. 'Ain't it progressive?"

Dorothy Shay is such a click in S. F. they're billing her as "The South Pacific of the West." ... Ginger Rogers didn't lose any time getting back into circulation since the bust-up of her marriage to Jack Briggs. She's already going places with Greg

Alan Young at a preview: "This picture moves with the speed of a

Crane Dance Club Sets Second Class

of four classes of instruction in desert country. of four classes of instruction in desert country.

Square and round dancing sponsor- But the Viking II is only the Married Must Have ed by the Castle Gap Promenaders Second of ten planned rocket tests.

Dance Club will be held at 8 p. m. Navy scientists are shooting for an Blood Tests Taken Tuesday in the Crane Community ultimate altitude of 200 miles above Hall, officials announced Monday. the earth. They had hoped to hit Jack Fomby of Sweetwater, noted 100 miles or better on this last test for both men and women will go er yearlings 15.00-17.50. square dance caller and instructor, but some fault in the projectile's and 27. A minimum tuition charge speed of 3,600 mph

Dancers from all Permian Basin MRS. SCRUGGS CALLED TO cities are invited and urged to en- BEDSIDE OF MOTHER roll for the classes.

JESS BARBER TAKEN

TO DALLAS CLINIC Jess Barber, veteran Midland illness of Mrs. Scruggs' mother, building contractor, was taken to Mrs. W. H. Allen, whose condition Dallas by train Sunday where he Monday remained critical. will be under treatment for a rheumatic condition in a clinic. He has DOCTOR FOUND DEAD been confined to his home here the EL PASO -(P) Dr. Mildred L last several weeks.

Buenos Aires is called the noon. Death was attributed to Washington of South America." stroke



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* WE, THE WOMEN *

Good Reasons Why Women Don't Tell Such Funny Stories

By RUTH MILLETT NEA Staff Writer

"Today's Woman," describes his re- fellows. action to a woman telling a joke And who is it that plays master feel when women tell jokes."

expectant look women courteously build-up and beg them to tell it. starts to tell a story and it's easy feminine audience to hang onto evto see why women lack the selfery word and be ready to laugh at large truck the rear of a be recognized as "the same low breed large truck to see why women lack the selfery word and be ready to laugh at large truck to see the selfery word and be ready to laugh at large truck to see the selfery word and be ready to laugh at large truck to see the selfery word and be ready to laugh at large truck to see the selfery word and be ready to laugh at large truck to see the selfery word and be ready to laugh at large truck to see the selfery word and be ready to laugh at large truck to see the selfery word and be ready to laugh at large truck to see the selfery word and be ready to laugh at large truck to see the selfery word and be ready to laugh at large truck to see the selfery word and be ready to laugh at large truck to see the selfery word and be ready to laugh at large truck to see the selfery word and be ready to laugh at large truck to selfery word and be ready to laugh at large truck to selfery word and be ready to laugh at large truck to selfery word and be ready to laugh at large truck to selfery word and be ready to laugh at large truck to selfery word and be ready to laugh at large truck to selfery word and be ready to laugh at large truck to selfery word and tru assurance a good storyteller must the punch line.

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It deeply pains men to hear a women—ever willing to make a the "statism"—he defines it as the woman try to tell a funny story- sacrifice in order to give their husespecially men who think they are bands a build-up-turn over their -he said the Truman Administra-Radio's Henry Morgan, writing in that their men can shine as funny country.

me will be a face twisted in disgust the story about such-and-such"? tory there as a sign of the nation- that anybody who underestimates and a series of hollow groans as It's never another man. It's always wide trend that could be expected communism in this country is "either though a knife were sticking in my a woman—usually a loyal wife. But next year. back. Which is about the way I do men ever say: "Marge, do tell 'em the story about so-and-so"? There are a lot of reasons why You bet they don't. If they know women don't shine as storytellers. the story, they tell it themselves. Number one reason is because so So, it's no wonder men usually many men share Henry Morgan's are better storytellers than women. viewpoint. When a woman opens They appropriate or they generous-

If men would do all that for wo-Number two is that while a wo- men-they'd be good storytellers, man is supposed to laugh gaily and too. But maybe it's just as well not be a prude if a man tells a they don't. We've already enough story a little bit risque—women men who think they're funny fel-

ing to get into the act.

Number three is that married

No Bulldog Booster Club Session Tuesday

country's newest and biggest super held because:

mile record of the German V-2. here. expert in the Naval Research Ysleta game will not be ready by lings up to 24.00; beef cows 14.00-17. Laboratory at nearby White Sands Tuesday.

date this weekend and coaches are above; common to medium calves Teacher Opens School "We were after stability and busy in scout work for the Austin 14.00-19.00; culls around 13.00. control this time," he said. "Next High game, September 23. time we will concentrate on engine Regular weekly Booster meetings above Friday; good and choice 190-

The slim, 46-foot-long Viking II announced. attained a top speed of 1,775 miles

an hour in its test last Tuesday. A CRANE—The second in a series and hit 2,250 mph over the same Both Persons Being

The law requiring blood tests good feeder lambs 18.00-20.00; feed- wood. into effect October 5, Mrs. Lucille

The new marriage regulation was Slightly In Accident enacted during the last legislative

tory showing that blood tests have early Sunday morning. been taken. The laboratory must be approved by the State Department of Public Health. Only males now are required to

take physical examinations before being issued a marriage license. The new law also specifies that Murray, 44, was found dead in an the marriage license becomes inunfilled bathtub here Sunday aftervalid if not used within 15 days of the medical examination. After 15 days, the blood test must be taken again and a new license issued.

DIES UNDER TRAIN

DEMING, N. M. -(AP)- A man tentatively identified as James T. Cagle of Cisco, Texas, fell between the cars of a freight train Saturday night and was killed near here.

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Pennsylvania Voting

Strategy For 1950 WASHINGTON -(P)- The outcome of a special Pennsylvanian election Tuesday may go a long way toward shaping campaign strategy for the 1950 congressional elections. From the outside the battle looks close between Mrs. Ethel Coffey, Democrat, and John P. Saylor, Republican, for the congressional post in the 26th District. Mrs. Coffey is seeking to succeed her war hero son, Rep. Robert L. Coffey, Jr., killed in a plane crash last Spring. Say-

Tuesday May Shape

Personalities have almost been swallowed up, however, in what is regarded as a strategy battle between the Republicans and Demo-

lor is a Johnstown lawyer and war

Republicans have seized on President Truman's announced intention of taking a personal part in the 1950 congressional struggle. In the closing weeks of the campaign, they have been concentrating their fire on the President and on the Democratic Congress. Taft-Hartley Issue Democrats, on the other hand

ding of labor and farm voters in a district where one county is highly industrialized and two are predominantly rural. Mrs. Coffey, a matron of 55, has pitched her campaign on one of

have tried to bring about a wed-

President Truman's favorite topics, proposed repeal of the Taft-Hartley Like many other members of his party, Saylor has been talking about Garrison Warns Of

"Socialist-inspired welfare state"

best stories to their husbands, so tion wants to bring about in this Communist Menace Both sides agreed in advance that the outcome is likely to be close. like this: "The most she'll get from of ceremonies by saying, "John, tell Both were prepared to hail a vic- rison, Jr., of Austin said Monday

Midland Negro Is Killed In Wreck

STANTON - Menued Allen of the menace we face from Commuher mouth to tell a joke their atti- ly are given the best stories their Midland was killed and three other nists within our borders." tude dares her to try to be funny. wives pick up. They always can negroes were injured seriously in an Garrison is president of the inter-Contrast that with the interested, count on a woman to give a story a automobile-truck crash at the in- national association. One thousand tersection of Main Street and U. S. police officers are here for the conplaster on their faces when a man And they always can count on the Highway 80 here Saturday night. vention.

large truck as it stood waiting for of cattle" as Fascists and Nazis, Gar rison called upon the police admina traffic light to change. Injured were Sam Maderas and istrators to "reinforce the bastions of Rosell King, both of Midland, and public safety programs to combat the threat of encroaching commun-

Thurman Brown of Stanton. Allen was employed by a contrac- ism. know they will be criticized if they lows fighting for the center of the mother. The body will be forwarded tor here. He is survived by his Inspired Fanatics tell a story it is considered quite stage—without a lot of women tryto Brenham, Texas, for interment. of the general public," he declared. Maderas and the woman are in "We know from long experience the (All rights reserved, NEA Service, Stanton Memorial Hospital, where public's attitude of apathy toward they were reported in serious con- crime and criminals, toward traffic dition Monday. Brown was moved problems and traffic disasters. We cannot fail to realize that if the

Livestock

to a Big Spring hospital Sunday.

a bad condition. FORT WORTH -- (P) - Cattle inspired fanatics. Anybody who un-4,500; calves 2,500; grasser steers and der estimates them is either grossly A scheduled Bulldog Booster Club yearlings steady to 50c lower, cows stupid or a fool," Garrison shouted. LAS CRUCES, N. M.—(AP)—This meeting Tuesday night will not be strong, 25c or more higher than They started out . . . to communize Friday; other classes cattle and the world . . they have never rocket, the flame-spewing Viking 1. The Midland Indians baseball calves fully steady except common abandoned their objective and they II, shot upwards only 33 miles in a team will be playing a Longhorn and medium slaughter calves, which never will . . . the work of world recent test, far short of the 114 League Shaughnessy playoff game were under some pressure; common revolution goes on apace . . . day to medium slaughter steers and and night." But Dr. Homer E. Newell, rocket 2. The film of the Midland- yearlinsg 14.00-22.00; few good year-00; good and choice fat calves 19.00- Former Lubbock Proving Ground, termed the Navy's 3. The Bulldogs have an open 22.00; few heavy calves to 23.00 and

Hogs 1,400; hogs 25c to mostly 50c In Heart Of England will be resumed next week, leaders 270 lb. butchers 21.75-22.00; good and choice 160-185 lb. 19.00-20.50; sows 17.00-18.50; feeder pigs 15.00- teacher Monday opened an Ameri-

Sheep 3,000; slaughter yearlings with 200 children from the Burton-around 50c lower; other classes wood Air Base as his pupils. mostly steady; medium and good He is Maj. N. H. Wilkerson, edu-Spring lambs 20.00-22.00; a few cation officer of the 3rd Air Divmedium grade slaughter yearlings ision, now stationed in England. 16.00-17.00; medium and good The pupils, ranging from six to slaughter ewes 7.75-8.25; cull and 14 years of age, are children of Air common ewes 7.00-50; medium and Force officers and men at Burton-

is conducting the classes. Other amazing intricacy cut off its power Johnson, Midland County clerk, Stanton Woman Hurt

Perkins' Condition Mrs. Joe Bell of Route One, Stan-After October 4, couples desiring ton, received slight injuries in an Reported Improved a marriage license must present a automobile accident three miles east doctor's certificate from a labora- of Midland on U. S. Highway 80 injured in an auto-truck collision She was treated at Western Clin- near here Saturday night, was reic-Hospital and released Sunday ported to be greatly improved Monday at Western Clinic-Hospital,

afternoon. CITY COUNCIL WILL MEET TUESDAY NIGHT

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Members of the City Council will Highway 80, about eight miles east meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. of Midland Tuesday in the City Hall, Mayor William B. Neely announced Mon- LACERATION TREATED day. Numerous matters of importance are scheduled for discussion laceration of the face Sunday at and action

Sidewalk Superintendents



Dairy farmer Fred Newton of Sparks, Kan., always has plenty of company when milking time rolls around. The sound of fresh milk splashing in the pail brings cats and kittens on the double. Their interest is rewarded by a pan of warm, frothy milk, which they promptly lap up

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TUESDAY FEATURE

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Rose Queen



Rose Marie Young of Tyler will be crowned Rose Queen of the Twelfth Annual Texas Rose Festival to be held September 30-October 2 in Tyler. Also in attendance at the coronation will be duchesses and ladies-in-waiting from 27 Texas cities, six other states and Mexico.

Chamber Directors Meet Monday Night

Late Developments on the 1948 Midland County Fair, community building. Christmas street lighting program, and finances will be explained and discussed by directors of the Midland Chamber of Commerce at their meeting at 8 p. m. Monday in the Private Dining Room of Hotel Scharbauer.

President R. D. (Bob) Scruggs will preside at the session, which he said will be brief. He urged a full attendance of directors.



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TUESDAY Daleth Delphian Society will meet in the Palette Club studio at 9:30

m. in the Masonic Hall.

Promenaders Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p. m. in the Midland

Circle Eight Square Dance Club of Carencro. will meet at 8 p. m. in the American Legion Hall.

South Elementary Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 3:45 p. Carencro gave his sister in marm. in the school auditorium.

Chi Omega Alumnae Association will have a luncheon at 12 noon. Call Mrs. C. E. George for reservations.

Lt William Brewer Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will have luncheon in the Private Dining Room of the Scharbauer Hotel at 1:30 p. m.

Young people's prayer meeting of the First Baptist Church will begin at 7 a. m.

Altrusa Club will have a dinner in the Private Dining Room of the Scharbauer Hotel at 7:30 p. m.

Twentieth Century Club will have a Russian coffee in the home of Mrs. mass included "Tota Pulchraes James O. Simmons, Jr., 210 North Big Spring Street, at 9 a. m.

The executive board of the West like meeting at 3:30 p. m. for the ancon and the attendants. third, fourth and fifth grades. The general meeting will begin at 3:45 Mrs. Theo Melancon were at the what they expect of parents, will

ner in the Educational Building of sisted in serving. Polly Melancon the First Methodist Church, 6:30 was in charge of the guest regis-

Morning circles of the First Pres- wedding gifts. byterian Women of the Church will White Flowers In Home meet at 9:30 a. m.: Circle 5 with Mrs. E. P. Whealdon, 2106 West Kentucky Street; Circle 6 with Mrs. played a medley of music including Crenshaw, 946 North Baird Street; Maria." and the Evening Circle will meet at A large arrangement of white and Mrs. June Kingon, second 7:30 p. m. in the church with Sue gladiolus was placed before a mir- grade teacher at West Elementary.

Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club will meet for luncheon at 1:30 p. m. in the Ranch House.

p. m. in the church.

Perennial Garden Club will meet at 8 p. m. with Mrs. C. A. Mc-Camey, 401 North Baird Street.

Golf Association To View Fashion Revue

A showing of Fall sayles, one of with Midland merchants, will be a fraternity. feature at the association's weekly luncheon Friday in the Midland Country Club.

Bob White will be luncheon hostesses, and members are asked to make reservations for themselves Room Mothers Are and their guests.

Plans for the style show were announced at the luncheon last Honored At Party Friday, when Mrs. J. H. Chapple and Mrs. T. J. Melton, Jr., were

High School Youth Group Organized In **Episcopal Church**

of high school age are included tended. in the organization.

in the church, was in charge of the W. C. Kimball assisted with the MAJOR SURGERY meeting. The motion picture, "We hostess duties. Too Received," was presented after the supper.

night, and officers are to be elected Jack Moore, Mrs. Clarence Symes, soon to complete the organization. Jr., Mrs. Bob Pine, Mrs. G. New-

ARCHDUCHESS IS WED Blonde Archduchess Elisabeth Char- ster, Mrs. Marshall Bagwell, Mrs. lotte, 27, youngest daughter of Aus- R. W. Northway, Mrs. W. L. Wooltria's last emperor, Charles I, was ley, Mrs. W. L. Crothers, Mrs. Fred married Monday to Prince Heinrich E. Rylee, Mrs. D. H. Thompson, Carl of Liechtenstein, 33.

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Miss Melancon Events Is Bride Of Cecil H. Elder

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil H. Elder, on trip to Colorado and the Pacific Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 p. Coast after their marriage in Carencro, La., Thursday, will return to Midland to live at 1610 North Edwards Street. Mrs. Elder is the former Joyce Melancon of Midland,

daughter of Mrs. E. D. Melancon The marriage was read in St. Peter's Catholic Church at 8:30

Mrs. J. Albert Gilbeau of Lafayette, La., was matron of honor and Dr. William Melancon of Carencro, brother of the bride, was best man. Alphonse de Boisblanc, brother-inlaw of the bride, and Ray J. Melancon, her brother, served as ushers Her niece, Annette de Boisblanc was the flower girl.

Wedding Music White gladiolus decorated the altar of the church, and two large baskets of the flowers stood or either side. White satin bows ground plans, Mrs. Harry Russell on marked the family pews.

Mrs. A. C. Bechet was the organist. Rose Marie Melancon of Church Point, La., cousin of the bride, sang "Ave Maria," Millard, bride, sang "Ave Maria," Millard, and other music for the nuptial Parents, Teachers Maria," by J. L. Battman. The Maria," by J. L. Battman. The wedding march was from Mendels- O Exchange Views sohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream."

A reception in the home of Dr. Elementary Parent-Teacher Associa- and Mrs. William Melancon foltion will meet at 2:30 p. m. in the lowed the ceremony. Assisting the school. A social meeting for parents couple in receiving were the bride's and teachers of the first and second mother; Frances Ruth Elder, sister ents have been invited to give their Duffy B. Stanley, Mrs. R. V. Ober- Jackie Seyer, Louise Gibson, Ann Clinic-Hospital, was reported to be grades will meet at 3 p. m., and a of the bridegroom; Lester J. Mel-

Mrs. Alphonse de Boisblanc and punch bowl and Mrs. E. L. Melancon served the wedding cake. Peggy Elementary Parent-Teacher As-Methodist Men will meet for din- Roy and Rose Marie Melancon aster. Mrs. Terry Guidry and Marie Tuesday, and is open to the public.

Geraldine Andrus at the organ and Frances Ruth Elder, violinist, Robert M. Payne, 714 North Kansas "Because," D'Hardelot; "I Love You Wesley Martin, principal of West Street; Circle No. 7 with Mrs. W. H. Truly," Jacobs-Bond, and "Ave Elementary School last year and

ror on the mantel, and a matchorations for the reception. The bride has lived in Midland

Company. She is a member of Beta Delta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi. Louisiana, where she was graduated from Carencro High School and attended Southwestern Louisiana cooperate for the benefit of the Institute at Lafayette.

Elder, the son of Mrs. Dona C. Elder of Amarillo and J. H. Elder of Midland, is associated with his father in the operation of the Elder Chevrolet Company. After gradua- period. Leslie Hinds, new principal tion from high school in Clovis, N. M., he attended the University the series being presented for the of California and served for three Women's Golf Association by the years in the Air Force. He is a French Heels Club in cooperation member of Lambda Chi Alpha

Mrs. Wright Cowden and Mrs. West Elementary

Room mothers and teachers of Selia Syble, weighing the West Elementary School were seven entertained Saturday morning with Junces. an informal Coke party by Mrs. Bill Collyns, vice president of the school's Parent-Teacher Association on the birth Sunday of a son, tion, in her home, 1900 West Texas Ross Cecil, weighing nine pounds,

Other P-TA officers, including
Mrs. Malcolm O. Gibson, president;
Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Schulz on the A hamburger supper and movie Mrs. J. B. Elder, vice president; birth Sunday of a daughter, Betty showing entertained a group of Mrs. Leroy Butler, treasurer, Mrs. Kathryn, weighing six pounds, nine young people of the Trinity Epis- Delbert Downing, membership ounces. copal Church who met in the Par- chairman; Mrs. Hal C. Peck, hosish House Sunday night to organize pitality chairman, and Principal

Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Kenneth New- ounces. Mrs. James Brown, youth director ton, Mrs. Bob Senning and Mrs.

William Beuck, Mrs. Newton, Mrs. Clinic-Hospital The group will meet each Sunday Senning, Mrs. Allen Dorsey, Mrs. man Shell, Mrs. R. W. Allen, Mrs. L. V. Bowers, Mrs. R. M. Chase. BOURGES, FRANCE. - (P) - Mrs. R. E. Cox, Mrs. Hank Web-Mrs. Norris B. Creath, R. A. Estes. Mrs. Thomas N. Nipp, Mrs. R. U Fitting, Mrs. Bruce McKague, Mrs. B. B. Seawright.

> Others Present Mrs. F. N. Littlejohn, Mrs. James FitzGerald, Jr., Mrs. John Younger, Mrs. Kimball, Mrs. A. H. Vineyard, Mrs. J. P. Carson, Mrs. Gordon Gray, Mrs. George G. Johnson, Mrs. A. N. Griffith, Mrs. W. Dave Henderson, Mrs. Thomas J. Watlington, Mrs. Charles Horton, Mrs. Ernest Neill and Mrs. Ish McKnight.

> Mrs. Garvin Beauchamp, Mrs. E. L. Mount and Mrs. D. A. Pass were unable to attend. Teachers present were Mrs. Edwin Boggs, Mrs. Grenade Peters, Mrs, F. B. Kingon, Mrs. Rex Russell, Wanda Slocum, Judith Hughes, Frances Stagg, Ova Webb, Mrs. E.

Wolfe, Glenda Ruth Brown and Robert Cochran. Teachers unable to attend included Mrs. Fay Gilmore, Tommie Smith and Lottie Wilson.



SUE COLEMAN, Editor THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, SEPT. 12, 1949-3

ident, presided.

Mrs. Beakey Named President Of League Of Women Voters

Announcement of the election of | swered questions concerning schools. Mrs. J. E. Beakey as president of the Mrs. Penn reported on national com-League of Women Voters was made a. m., with the Rev. A. M. Wassler at the first Fall luncheon meeting a. m., with the Rev. A. M. Wassier of the group in the Scharbauer Hoofficiating. Lester J. Melancon of the group in the Scharbauer Hoofficiating. Lester J. Melancon of the group in the Scharbauer Hoofficiating. Lester J. Melancon of the group in the Scharbauer Hoofficiating. elected by the board after the res- G. Krumrey of Beloit, Wis., and ignation of Mrs. R. L. Hughston and Mrs. B. C. Spencer of Oklahoma will succeed Mrs. William Y. Penn, City, Okla. Other guests were Mrs.

last year's president. It also was decided that since the Ralph E ans, Mrs. William I. Waconcentrate on one project for the old Fritts. entire year, the Midland league will Members Listed center its activities around problems on the local and state level. Mrs. Penn was appointed chairman of the local projects group.

Report Activities During th business session, Mrs. Frank Wood reported on city playmembership, Mrs. Beakey on local projects and Mrs Ernest Sidwell an-

In Open Symposium

A symposium in which three parexpected of teachers, and three A. Estes and Mrs. Art Webber. faculty members to respond with make up the first program of West sociation for this term.

It will be presented school auditorium at 3:45 p.m. Florine de Boisblanc showed the Parents of school-age children are especially invited, Mrs. M. O. Gibson, president, has announced.

Faculty members who will be symposium speakers are Frank Monroe, school superintendent: of Junior High School this term; Parents' views will be expressed ing arrangement on the buffet. Two by J. B. Elder, a former teacher floor baskets of the same flowers and school principal; Mrs. O. L in the living room completed dec- Stalcup, past president of the City Parent - Teacher Council. Mrs. James H. Jones, who has five years and has been an office been a teacher. After their talks, terian Church will meet at 7:30 employe of the Elder Chevrolet general discussion will be invited. Mrs. J. B. Elder, program chairman of the unit, says the purpose Her education was received in of this program is to develop a better understanding between teachers and parents so they may

> Opening the meeting, Mrs. L. G. Byerley, district chairman of character and spiritual education in the P-TA, will lead a devotional will introduce the West Elementary teachers. Mrs. J. H. Herd will

lead group songs. An executive board meeting a 2:30 p.m. and social meetings of parents and faculty members between 3 and 3:45 p.m. will precede the general session.

Congratulations Jos

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Baze on the birth Suniay of a daughter, pounds, nine

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hay of Stan 13 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mabee on the for weekly meetings. Girls and boys and Mrs. Leslie Hinds, also at-birth Saturday of a son, Douglass Meritt, weighing seven pounds, five

> Mrs. Roland Somers underwent Room mothers present were Mrs. major surgery Monday at Western

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P-TA Unit Tuesday

p.m. Tuesday in the school audi-

Frank Monroe, superintendent of Mrs. Leonard Swords, vice presbusiness meeting.

and committees will be distributed E. E. Wemsatt, Mrs. J. B. Elder, Mrs. league's national policy will be to ters, Mrs. S. N. Sager and Mrs. Har- by the P-TA as a preliminary to

Members attending were Mrs. J. Guy McMillian, Mrs. E. H. Davidson, Mrs. E. P. Whealdon, Mrs. Ray Tale Of Churchmouse garet K. Galley, Mrs. Malcolm O. Gibson, Mrs. R. C. Spivey, Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. Hal C. Peck, Mrs. Mar-James H. Jones, Mrs. C. L. Daven-

mittee and state board meetings.

Out-of-city guests were Mrs. R.

land Davison, Mrs. E. Storey, Dr. Hour Saturday morning. Velma Scott, Mrs. F. N. Shriver. Mrs. Austin Burch.

ald R. Gaige, Mrs. Mary Hofstia, Wayne Kaiser, Valerie Sacks, Allen PATIENT IMPROVED

Monroe Will Speak Pony Express Mrs. McCamey Will To South Elementary Winners Given Be First Hostess

schools, will be the speaker on the subject, "Teamwork Between Home and School." Mrs. C. L. Stephenson, president, will be in charge of the Yearbooks which outline the program for the year and list officers

Parents met faculty members of the school at an informal open house Thursday night, sponsored its formal programs. The unit plans monthly meetings through the school term.

The story of "Peter, the Churchmouse," a small mouse who tries to Mrs. N. A. Lancaster, Fannie Bess attract the attention of the near-Taylor, Effie Saunders, Mrs. Bill sighted parson so he will be given Kimbrough, Mrs. Feorge Turner, some cheese and finally succeeds Mrs. John Casselman, Mrs. Ray with the help of his friend, Gabriel Lockett, Mrs. L. H. Daniel, Mrs. Paul the kitten, was told by Mrs. K. C.

Mrs. Ray Howard, Mrs. E. O. man, Susie Sacks, Patsy O'Neal, Summer. Schrock, Jane W. Hennen, Mrs. Ger- Cynthia Louise Parkinson, Harvey thia Dupuy.

Books As Prizes Of Perennial Season

Already started on its year's work and Vicki Anderson of North Eleits Fall opening meeting at 8 p.m. with an informal social meeting last mentary were awarded two books Tuesday in the home of Mrs. C. week, the South Elementary Par- each as prizes in the Pony Express A. McCamey, 401 North Baird Houston Franks of Odessa. Me ent-Teacher Association will have reading contest at a party held Street, Mrs. George B. Christy will bers present were Mrs. C. H. She its first regular program at 3:45 Saturday afternoon in the Midland be in charge of the program and Colling Mrs. Ellis Conner, Mrs. H. County Library. They were winners Mrs. Earl Bird will bring the flowin the elementary school division— er arrangement. Vicki 80. Each will keep one book new members at this meeting. and the other will be given to the

school. Winners in the junior high school division were Charles Fredregill study of the year, "Perennials, with 114 books and Simone Walker with 66 books. Dunbar Branch

more books. Elizabeth Sprinkle gave several readings for the children and the LEAVES FOR UNIVERSITY

albums of "Peter and the Wolf" Jessica Turpin, who will be and the music from "The Wizard student in the University of Austin of Oz" were played. A large group of children attended.

HENDRICKSONS RETURN Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Hendrickson returned Sunday from an extended Olds, Mrs. George Putnam, Mrs. Le- Heald, Jr., at the Children's Story vacation tour which took them to points in Canada, Alaska and the Present were Frances Cavitt, Northwestern states. They were Cynthia Russell, Margie Jo Cris- away from Midland most of the

Mrs. Mary Ann Ringena, Mrs. Rob- Kaiser, Bobby Jones, Richard and The condition of Mrs. Elizabeth ert Gross, Mrs. William Osborn, Mrs. William Snell, Barbara Bennett, Harrison, a patient at Western frank opinion of what should be holtzer, Mrs. C. M. Linehan, Mrs. R. Riston, Juanda Bradshaw and Cyn-satisfactory Monday. Mrs. Harrison underwent major surgery.

Jimmy reporting 165 books and Also, the club will receive four

Mrs. Christy will speak on "Growing Perennials in West Texas," carrying out the club's Landscaping and Arrangements."

his first year in SMU.

this term, left Saturday for Austin.

Mrs. Jones Entertain Lucky 13 At Lunched

Mrs. O. H. Jones entertail members of the Lucky 13 Club cently with a luncheon in t Ranch House for their Septem

An out-of-city guest was M Collings, Mrs. J. C. Hudman, M. B. M. Hays, Mrs. Jim Walder, M. Sidney P. Hall, Mrs. James



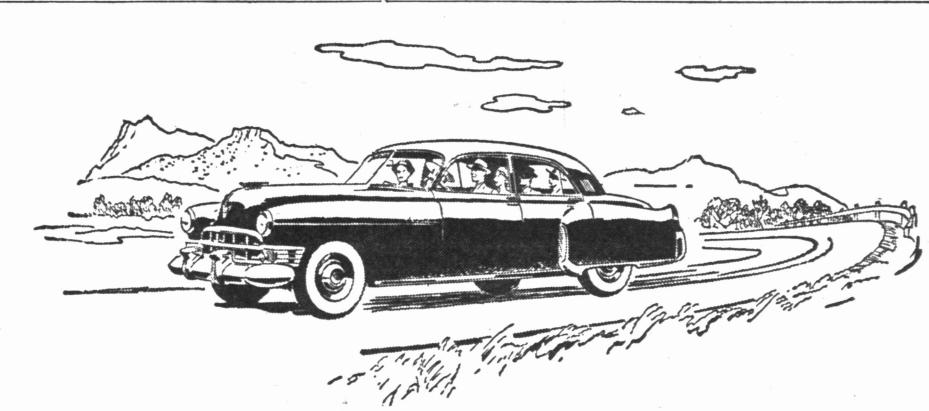
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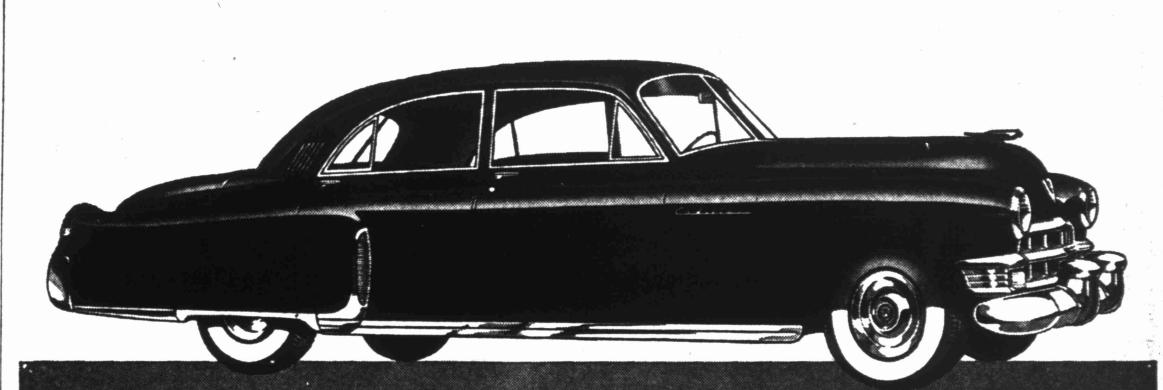
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Parent-Teacher Associations

The start of another school term brings also the start of another season for Parent-Teacher Associations in Midland and throughout the state and nation.

Organization of most Midland P-TA units has been completed and initial meetings are scheduled this week and next. Scores of officers, room mothers, committee chairmen and teachers already are on the job, arranging for what is hoped will be the most successful year in history.

Membership, of course, will be among the first items of business as the 1949-50 season gets underway, and indications point to record numbers of members in each of the city's schools. School enrollment this year is at an alltime high and there is every reason to expect that more parents than ever before will be listed on the rosters of the P-TA units.

Every mother and father (yes, fathers since they, too, are parents) with children in the public schools should affiliate with their respective P-TA's, taking active parts in their affairs. The membership fee is exceptionally low and the potential benefits to the parent, teacher and to the school are exceptionally high.

There is a place in each and every Parent-Teacher Association for the parent whose youngster is entering school for the first time, to the mother or father whose child is a member of the 1950 graduating class of Midland High School. Membership in the P-TA is one of the best and most effective means of displaying interest in the student, in the teacher and in the school system.

Space would not permit the listing of all the major projects and accomplishments of Parent-Teacher Associations in Midland in years past, even if such a list readily was available, but suffice it to say that education is on a much higher level and relations between parents, teachers and the school system are excellent as a result of the efforts of Midland's P-TA's.

The students, too, benefit from the untiring work of aide to be all sweetness and light, to go into the front-line trenches. the various P-TA chapters, as the units strive continually to provide improved equipment and facilities for their his critics by name. schools. Such improvements stand as monuments to the interest and devotion of P-TA members at each and every contributions, since the haphazard up a war because of them Midland school.

School administrators and teachers also profit from the interest and enthusiasm of the parents who stand ready and willing to assist in various ways at all times. And as a result of such mutual cooperation, the parents themselves profit in numerous ways. It is a fine and most worthwhile effort from which each and every interested nection with the Vaughan investiindividual benefits.

Better homes and better schools are the goals of Parent-Teacher Associations here and throughout the nation. Cooperation is essential if the goal is to be fulfilled.

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ship is open to all parents and teachers. Join and support your Parent-Teacher Association.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

42 Land measure

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'It's Okay With Me, John, But Can You Afford 'Em?'





Drew Pearson says: Truman coached Vaughan before he testified; White House resorted to pressure and police-state tactics to protect Vaughan; Roosevelt disallowed personal friendship in his administra-

intimates say President Truman is President of the United States, he taking the battle over Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughan more seriously than plies to his men in the field. If a the fight over government reor- member of his administration beganization, arms for the North At- came a liability, made too many lantic Pact or any of the main enemies in Congress, Roosevelt planks on the Fair Deal program. eased him out—even though they Before Vaughan testified, Presi-twere intimate friends-just as a dent Truman personally coached military commander sometimes has him on every possible question the to desert men in the field. and reduced from 20-odd pages of resigned as undersecretary of Argivitriol to a reasonable length. The culture: President also urged his military not to lose his temper, never to in- He's got to stay behind at staff sult the senators, never to mention headquarters. When his subordi-

Truman chiefly was worried over get shipped back to hospitals or any probing of Vaughan campaign get buried. No commander can hold general has insisted on bypassing the Democratic National Commit- drug advertising," continued Tugtee and worked direct with Louis well with no bitterness, "I was cared in the last campaign probably was much better for me to take the he himself doesn't know, but some rap and let him stay behind the insiders estimate it at around \$100,- political firing line. All the adver-

000, from all sorts of sources. Police-Statism using police-state methods in con- sign." gation. Not only do senators have a pretty good idea that their phones in getting into the front-line properly carried off and treated and are being tapped, but certain wit- trenches, regardless of shot and nesses and investigators have been

subjected to pressure. Francis Flannigan, ace investigator for the Senate committee, got a threat from Trumanite Charles Clark, formerly attached to the Truman committee. Clark now draws \$1,000 a month as lobbyist for Franco Spain, and is on intimate terms with the White House. Congressman Schafer of Michigan, threatening phone call from the money to save China by appealing public statement that General to do, she believes, is turn on the Vaughan should be court-martialed. charm. Friends who have discussed Others who have tangled with General Vaughan also have strangely backtracked, with the appearance home of her billionaire brotherof having been either threatened or politically bribed.

got into a scuffle with John Maragon in Rome and was subsequently into the room to make sure she was reprimanded and demoted, at first all right. told newsmen that the Army crackdown came as a result of the Maragon incident. Lee even put this in writing, while the official text of his reprimand specifically cites the

Maragon incident. Despite these written statements, however, Colonel Lee suddenly backtracked, said he didn't really think his demotion resulted from the Maragon incident. The reversal had all the earmarks of a quick and powerful reminder from Washington that he would be up for pro-

The behavior of Judge James Mc-Granery of Philadelphia also is insore at Truman because he wanted man only would appoint him to the Carswell Air Force Base. district bench. At that time Mc-Granery told this writer, who was day on a "discovery" tour of Amerin his office when General Vaughan ica. phoned, that the general sought to intervene in the W. T. Burton case NEGRO LAW SCHOOL in New Orleans, Burton having GETS PROVISIONAL OKAY been indicted for bribing a jury. trict judge and a Catholic, cher- Association has given provisional third class, by his commanding ofvacancy on the Supreme Court. Texas State University for Ne-Soon after Catholic Justice Frank groes. Murphy died, McGranery even He said no school is given full made a special trip to the White approval until after a four-year House. McGranery last week denied probationary period. that General Vaughan had ever in-

tervened in the Burton jury-bribing

case in New Orleans.

WASHINGTON - White House! When Franklin Roosevelt was applied to government the same strategy a military commander ap-

senators could ask. Vaughan's Rexford Tugwell once summarstatement was rewritten three times | ized it this way to friends when he

> "A general in battle can't afford nates become casualties, they either

"In the battle over pure food and tisers in the country, plus the newspapers, are now sore at me, and of treatment, however, but by strik-The White House really has been it's better for the chief if I now re-

Harry Truman, however, believes shell, and taking just as much criticism as his wounded subordinates. It's a fine personal quality, but seriously impedes his political program. And, after all, Truman was elected on the basis of his program, not because of his ability to defend

a major general.

Capital News Capsules Madame Chiang In Exile Madame Chiang Kai-Shek is still Republican, also says he got a confident she can raise enough White House immediately after his to the American people. All she has plans with her, found the madame living in oriental splendor at the in-law, H. M. Kung. She seemed high-strung, and chain-smoked as For instance, Col. W. M. Lee, who she talked. Almost every time she lit a cigarette, a bodyguard popped

> Russian "Tourists"-The French Foreign Office has warned the Searchers Find Body State Department there are almost 6,000 Russian agents in Albania Of Missing Woman disguised as tourists. The French report these Russians actually are supervising the storing of huge of an aged woman, object of an quantities of arms which Moscow intensive search, was found Sunday is sending to Albania. French dip- on a creek bank two miles south lomats incidentally are the only of Paris. westerners in Albania today.

European Journalists See Big U. S. Bombers

FORT WORTH-(A)-Fifty Euroteresting. In 1946, McGranery, as- pean pournalists Monday saw a ground and air hunt for the sistant to the attorney general, was America's biggest bombers in flight. woman. The body was sighted Suna circuit court judgeship and Tru- bombers in a demonstration at Jess Faulkner.

The journalists arrived here Sun-

HOUSTON -(AP)- Dean Ozle H. ishes an ambition to fill the next approval of the law school of the ficer.

> Idaho was the fourth state of the Union to adopt women's suffrage.

Social Situations

to you in front of your dinner hostess, "Why don't you find out how Mrs. Brown makes that pudding we

make your attitude clear by saying something like, "Oh, Henry, we've had that pudding at home several

RIGHT WAY: Say, graciously: 'I'd love to have the recipe. It was

Conquest Of Typhoid Largely

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

Typhoid fever is caused by a germ commonly known as the typhoid water which has been contaminated by improper disposal of sewage. It is also spread from an infected person to a healthy one by fingers, food, and flies

Until recently the treatment of typhoid had improved little if at all from the days when it was much more common. Now, however, one of the relatives of penicillin called chloromycetin seems to offer new hope for effective treatment. Conquest of the disease has been

brought about not by better methods ing at the source of infection through improved sanitary measures. Health officials are constantly on the alert to see that sewage is cannot seep into the drinking water supply. The drinking water also is examined often and treated with chlorine if there is any sign of pol-

Fewer 'Carriers' Today Animals do not get typhoid or carry the germ. Consequently, controlling the spread of the disease is comparatively easy. Healthy people -called "carriers"—who harbor the germ, but are not actively ill with the disease, have been responsible

for many outbreaks. There are fewer carriers today the past, and health departthan ments are constantly on the watch for carriers, especially those who might be particularly dangerous because they work in restaurants or

other food establishments. While proper disposal of sewage and care of the water supply is responsible for most of the decrease in this highly fatal and disabling disease, some cases have been pre-

PARIS, TEXAS-(AP)-The body

Justice of the Peace R. T. Nash returned an inquest verdict that Mrs. Edna McHam, 75, died of exposure. She had been missing since Tuesday morning, when she went for a walk.

More than 100 persons joined in B-36's joined jet fighters and jet day from an airplane piloted by

Searchers said they believed she had been dead only 12 hours. MIDLANDER RECEIVES

U. S. NAVY PROMOTION Waylon Alton Livingston, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Livingston of Midland, has been ad-Today, McGranery, a U. S. dis- Johnson said the American Bar vanced to aerographer's mate,

> Livingston is on duty at the Navto say?" al Air Station, Barber's Point, Oahu, in the Hawaiian Islands.

The common chrysanthemum probably has been known for at least 2,000 years, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

PETER EDSON'S

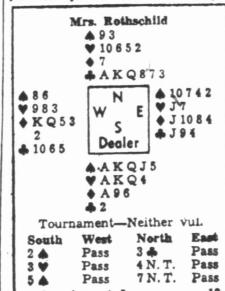
Washington News Notebook

Uncle Sam Sends Top Officials To Run Guam-BothLacking Experience

America's Card Authority Written for NEA Service

I pulled up a chair the other night behind my old friend. Mrs. M. D. Rothschild of New York City, who is known to everybody in tournament bridge as "Mother Rothschild." I believe she probably plays more duplicate bridge than any other person in

Mrs. Rothschild likes to bid You can rest assured that if there is a slam in a set of boards during the evening, she will bid it. However, she did use sound reasoning when she seven no trump on today's hand. Mrs. Rothschild said, "When my partner opened with a two-bid, he



me he had ten tricks in his own hand. Well, if he could take ten, and I had the ace, king, and queen of clubs, that counted up to 13. Also, when he bid hearts make sure he had three aces. His five spade response showed three Mrs. Rothschild continued, aces." 'Why wait? I bid seven

trump. The hand will produce 16 tricks -five spades, four hearts, one diamond and six clubs.

THE DOCTOR ANSWERS

* THE DOCTOR SAYS * **Due To Improved Sanitation**

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. QUESTION: Why does one's jaw crack when opening the This germ is carried in ANSWER: If this symptom is present without pain, swelling or other signs of arthritis or other

disease, it does not have any significance. Sometimes the symptom is caused by a partial dislocation of the joint. When this occurs it usually is due to an arthritis of the joint. Apparently at times it is caused by the fact that the surfaces of the joint are suddenly pulled apart and this causes a popping sound. vented by vaccination. Vaccination

does not give complete protection, but it helps by increasing resist-

Guamanians should at least end pollsters have come up with most of the activities on the island ment public relations experts.

The new civilian governor of the over if confirmed by the Senate is Carlton Skinner. He is now public a lieutenant in the Coast Guard. Helping Skinner to step into his

new job, and director of all the naval forces on Guam, is Admiral Edward C. Ewen, the man who ran Navy's public relations through the thick of the hectic fight over the B-36. He was sent out there a few months ago. Neither of the men have any experience in running island governments.

Mysterious Human Element Veterans' Administration has discovered that you can mechanize federal office procedure only so far, and then the human element steps in to bog down the works. On the application blanks for the dividends on GI insurance—which have been pouring in at the rate of 1,000,000 per day since the blanks became cies, the basic agreement is always available-VA specifically directs made with the "historical princithat the veteran should not staple pal foreign supplier." This rate is or fasten together the two halves of the form. The two halves are part of the same card and should just be folded before being dropped in the mail.

fice machines which the VA had designed to sort and file these cards were built to take the forms folded, not fastened. But to the dismay of the officials who thought they had every bug out of the dividend-handling process, a big fraction of the applications have been coming in securely fastened with many staples or bound together with scotch

WRONG WAY: If you are annoyed by your husband's suggesting that you could learn anything about cooking from May 1 and I held four to the ten, I knew it would help to get that suit to break. Of course, I protected my and "scotch tape cutters" had to Before these fastened cards could ing that you could learn anything break. Of course, I protected my-about cooking from Mrs. Brown self by bidding four no trump, to be set up. This neglect will cost the VA plenty.

Different Meaning Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson has got a new nickname around the Pentagon. It's "Mr. Looie Defense." It was started last Spring by a couple of officers who thought Johnson was being too mu 'i of an eager beaver about his job. The name has since seemed to have lost that connotation. Johnson is proud of it and roars every time he hears

New Tricks For Old Dog Friends of Marshall Plan Administrator Paul Hoffman keep nagging him for an explanation as to why European businessmen and government officials can't be taught how to streamline their procedures and operations more effectively, in line with U.S. methods. That's part of the goal of the Marshall Plan. Hoffman now replies to them, with Alert Cab Driver

the following pat answer: "In 1919, I was a delegate to Her- Has Last Laugh bert Hoover's U.S. highway conference. One of the things we marking roads, if auto travel was holdup men. states which haven't adopted the him from the car. national pattern. When it takes 30 But while the two were starting years to get American states into the cab's motor, he climbed into the line on a program of this kind, it trunk.

their habits." Public opinion polls, which went the pair. They were held on suspicion

into the doghouse after last No- of armed robbery.

Whether or not the new civilian to advertise their way out again. governorship which Uncle Sam is Taking the average error of over now installing on Guam provides 300 pre-election polls conducted in them with better government, the U.S. and foreign countries, the up thinking that they are better figure that they have been 96 per off than they were before. The two cent right, anyway. This is the way top U. S. officials who will be in- the Gallup organization says the stalling the change and running U.S. public now feels on 10 top issues: Four to one favor North from now on are high-level govern- Atlantic Pact. A majority favor Taft-Hartley revision. Only a small minority favors outright repeal. tiny Pacific island who will take "The weight of public opinion has opposed the Truman National Health Insurance program." Farmrelations director for the Interior ers are "divided" on Brannan farm Department. During the war he was plan. Recognition of and trading with Communist China overwhelmingly disapproved. Seven to one against tax increases. Seventy-eight mum wage to 65 cents an hour.

Federal aid to education favored by

64 per cent. Reciprocal trade agree-

ments favored by eight out of 10 of

those who know what they are. A

majority favors broader social se-

curity coverage. Reasons For High Tariffs One reason U.S. tariff rates now are considered too high for British competition is that these rates were originally designed to keep out Japanese and German massproduced goods which undersold the American market. Under normal U. S. tariff rate-making polithen made to apply to all other supplying nations under the "most favored nation principle." Before the war, Germany and Japan were the principal suppliers of many U S. imports, from Christmas tree ornaments to silk and scientific instruments. Since the war, the U. S. government has negotiated few new tariff rates that take into consideration the fact that Germany and Japan have been out of the U.S. market for 10 years. One good reason is that it is expected Germany and Japan again will export to the U. S. In the meantime, the high rates applied against these axis countries are keeping out some im-

European countries from earning much-needed dollars. Here are some of the 55 specific items and their present import duty rates, on which the British want U. S. tariffs reduced: Sanitary earthenware, 45 to 60 per cent. Plain bone china table and kitchenware, 30 per cent: decorated, 35 per cent. Scientific instruments, 40 to 60 per cent. Silverplated candlesticks, 50 per cent. Electric irons, 40 per cent. Crochet needles, \$1.15 per thousand plus 40 per cent ad valorem. Clocks. from 55 cents to \$4.50 each, plus 65 per cent. Electric meters from 271/2 cents to \$22.2 each, plus 33 1/2 to 32 1/2 per cent. Full-fashioned hose knitting machinery, 40 per cent. Other knitting machinery, 27 1/2 per cent. Herring, 10 per cent. Jams, 10 to 20 per cent. Rye grass seed, 11/2 cents a pound.

ports from Europe, preventing the

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. -(AP)- Cab agreed on at that meeting was that Driver Roscoe Spooner, 26, had the there must be a uniform system of last laugh Monday on two alleged

to be encouraged. A national sys- Spooner told police the pair robtem was worked out. Yet today, 30 bed him of \$8 and made him drive years later, there are still six U. S. to a lonely spot, where they forced

is easier to understand why it is so Ten minutes later they abandoned hard to knock Europeans out of the cab. Spooner clambered out, called a policeman and pointed out

Steps to the Moon

MILY interrupted. She had let rather can't afford, for instance; as a D. A. would do, before the Fritz go on as long as she could. She had never let anyone go on that long before; but this once had been beyond her. "My

house," she said, and she, too, spoke quietly—for her, putting or saving them up, "My home. Where I came as a bride. With poor dear Wilbert. Where each of I my children was born and raised. My lovely, beautiful home. Sell it. Rent it. Move out of it. But, of course you don't know what you are saying, young man."

"Oh, yes. I do." Fritz assured her. "I know it might come hard, Mrs. Teare. But people have moved out of their big beautiful homes. When they found them too big, and even too beautiful."

"What would I do with all my precious, valuable things?" Emily asked. "Antiques that have belonged in the family for years and years. Treasures that are dearand priceless-only to myself. How could I move all of them? Where would I put them?"

a second-hand man, for the move. | word this time, with her most dis-And the Salvation Army would dainful smile, "that next you are few paltry millions. So that you gladly relieve you of what was left going to turn on poor little Pat. that wouldn't fit in." "The Salvation Army! A sec-

'If you're really asking me.

you will have to run fetch my changes we might have to think salts." Emily sank back on the about, that Pat could at least have couch. "Gaynel, are you going to her last year next year at Miss -for never in all her life had she allow this young man, this . . . er Liggett's." . . . frank person . . . to talk this Pat exploded. "Public high is way to your own mother? And plenty good enough for me. You And Denny made a lunge at Fritz you, Denny, haven't you anything go ahead, Fritz," she turned on and they both went down together

said, putting his fingers in his vest, ever you dish out." "that you are rather overstepping Freyman. After all you aren't in she learns. The way she talks." began to bark. our family, yet. You can't know "There really isn't any more. (To Be Centim

all our skeletons, what we can, or | Except to sum the whole case up, where we should live. You can jury goes to trial. Gaynel has hardly expect to begin to dictate so worked hard, and handed over

"And I'd say it was high time forth slightly on his heels. "I was coming to you next, Denny You're Exhibit B. You've practically asked for it, too, please remember should think it was about time you assumed your obligations as man of the house, and stopped sponging off your sister, allowing a woman to carry the full burden of responsibilities that should be | I don't see how I could be expected partly yours, at least, that she has to manage all those other things, carried all by herself for five, or too."

six, long years." "I've a darn good notion to give you what you're asking for-for that," Denny said. His dark eyes flashed fire; he took a threatening step in Fritz's direction.

CAYNEL stepped between them quickly. "Please!" "He wouldn't put up a fight," Fritz grumbled.

"I suppose," Emily managed to Fritz said, "I'd suggest you call in squeeze a word in, a very haughty Unless, of course, she sells herself When I had so hoped, if Gaynel would be sensible and wait awhile ond-hand . . . Pat, darling, I think before thinking about all these nel's hunch had been right. He

him, "give it to me. I'm glad you're on the slippery, polished floor. And "It does seem to me," Denny telling them, I can take it. What- Pat ran after the smelling salts,

"You see!" Emily cried, throwing closely resembled a war whoop, or your limit-if you get what I mean, up her pretty hands. "That's what a cheer. And Clipper sat up and

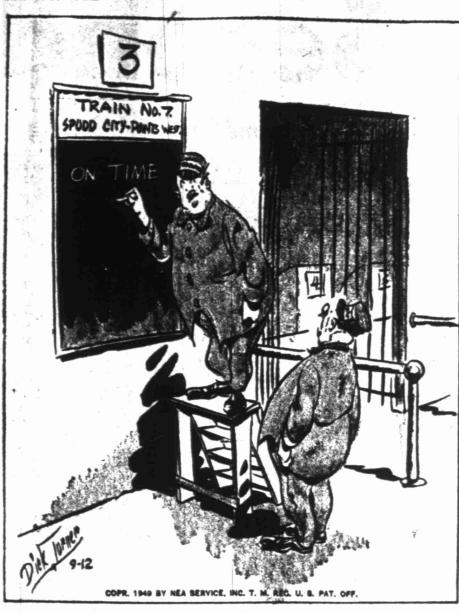
most of her salary, as I mentioned. I believe, before. She has, besides somebody did." Fritz returned. He this, connived and schemed and got to his feet and put his fingers scored and settled all the housein his vest; and rocked back and hold accounts. I believe, too, that she has been willing, even glad, to have been able to have done all this. But she has served her term. It is time she retired. Conditions have now arisen that make her want to do this. Be free to do

> "But I can't even balance my check book," Emily broke in. "So

them.

"You shouldn't have a check book, then, Mrs. Teare," Fritz said. There was no stopping Fritz now; he had forgotten about the promises to Gaynel; he was in a good fight, and he loved it, as anyone could see by the gleam in his blue eyes, the way his shoulders were squared. "You married the man you loved. Bore his children. But will you allow your own daughter to do the same? No. You to a man she doesn't love for a

-and you-" But Fritz had said enough. Gayhad gone too far. Poor Emily uttered one last long piercing scream been talked to like that, or in such terms and fainted dead away. and giving forth something that



"Maybe you'd better get a recheck on that, Simpson! My wife's on that train and she's never been on time anywhere in her life!"

and Answers

What is the main function

the wounded and ill and prisoners

of war. It also provides, along

countries at war with each other.

Q-What type of English is

slated to become the most common

in the United States?

as the southern drawl.

Force have a regular status?

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'So they say Questions

It was a terrible fight, particularly after it got dark. But I made up my mind I was going to do it. The water got desperately of the International Red Cross cold, but . . . I just kept on strok- formulated under the Treaty of

-18 - year-old Philip Mickman, youngest swimmer of the Eng- body is the care and treatment of lish Channel.

I wish there could be a bugler with national Red Cross societies, there to sound the final call for a system of communication beus, but none of the remaining boys tween free civilians living in is a bugler. -Theodore A. Penland, 100-yearold commander of the Grand

Army of the Republic. A tax reduction would mean a A-According to a study made orther increase in the size of by Prof. John Webster Spargo of

reduction but also in future years. is spoken in the middle west is and Means Committee. power to decide; we support a act promulgated? united Germany, but a free one. A-It was passed by the Plym-

We'll get a lot more members of his life. very soon. Why, I've got a 9-yearold grandson myself, and when he turns 10 I'm going to give him the ers? Klan's "mascot obligation."

-Dr. Lycurgus Spinks, imperial in England before the Reform Act emperor of new Ku Klux Klan of 1832, to denote those persons

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Kermit May Form Senior Scout Unit

KERMIT - Organization of an Explorer Boy Scout troop is contemplated here Monday night, when a group of adult leaders are to meet in the Scout Hut. Paul V. Thornson of Midland, Buffalo Trail Council executive, and Rex Palmer of Pecos were to be present.

Committee members include: G. M. Martin, institutional representative; Orville Work, committee chairman; Ralph Looney, Gilbert Phillips, O. K. Robinson and Leon Rose, committee members; W. N. Westmoreland, troop leader, and N. A. Dyer and Eugene Blount, assistant

Wemple To Speak At Fort Worth Ceremony

Fred Wemple, chairman of the Texas Highway Commission will be the principal speaker at ceremonies opening the first section of Fort Worth's multi-million-dollar North-South Expressway there Wednesday evening. A. F. Mitchell of Corsicana highway commissioner, and other officials of the Highway Department also are expected to attend.

Music, street dancing and a B-36 salute will follow the formal dedication ceremonies

EAST TEXAS FAIR OPENS

TYLER-(AP)-More than 100,000 persons were expected to attend the East Texas Fair opening here Monday, including a 20-man delegation from the Mexican National Confederation of Small Farmers.

More Than Meets The Eye



The plant held by Bride McSweeney, assistant to the horticulturist at the New York Botanical Garden, is known as the strophanthus preusii. This may mean little to you at first glance, but it could mean very much to sufferers from arthritis and rheumatic fever. Blooms from plants of this family, scientists have discovered, can be used to produce cortisone, a synthesized hormone found to be very useful in the treatment of those diseases.

Corpus Christi's Financial Swindlin Sig Eliger Faces Eight Women Panacea Fizzles; City Back In Chicago Hearing _ Swindlin' Signot been established that he ever met Whittenburg. The slain men were acquainted and both knew formulated under the Treaty of Geneva? A—The main purpose of the land Boat With Others Now

Associated Press Staff

The worried mayors and city councilmen of Texas cocked a collective eye at Corpus Christi this Summer. The gulf city, it appeared, may have found the answer to their common problem—how to boost tax revenues.

Like many another fast-growing Texas city, Corpus Christi had been having financial difficulties. This year's was a trail of women across the condrunk. He was a gay caballero,

tion has almost doubled since 1940.

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deficit to \$60,000. But the figure is

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Abilene in West Texas is an ex- expected to go higher this year. A

the deficit and revenue loss would the English Department of North- per cent. Still come the citi- will build Waco Drive through that Nine women figure in Monday's less. He was well-educated, clever be felt not only in the year of the western University, English as it zen's demands for more wa- Central Texas city, but Waco must court appearance, one of whom did -Robert L. Doughton (D), North gaining wider influence and may ter mains, more paving, more buy the right-of-way — at about not press her charge, and another pride in his great, deep chest and Carolina, chairman House Ways well replace such regional accents parks, better police and fire pro- \$1,000,000. Still Waco is not bad off. as the lure who trapped him in a tection. Corpus Christi's bonded in- City Manager R. C. Hoppe has \$153,- swank Chicago luggage shop. debtedness is \$16,126,000. The city 000 more to work with than he did Ask Washington — we have no Q—When was the first pension is nearing its legal limit on tax ob- last year. Trying to spread that \$153,000 over new projects-includligatory bonds.

In the midst of this came the ing sewers, water mains and paving *-Kurt Adenauer, first chancellor outh Pilgrims who enacted a reg- bright idea: user taxes. Altogether for newly annexed areas—"is like of the West German Republic, ulation in 1636 that whosoever 30 new sources of revenue were trying to cover the top of my desk on inclusion of Soviet Zone in should set forth as a soldier and thought of. They included fees on with a dime," says Hoppe. return maimed should be main- hotels, tourist courts, used car lots, Wichita Falls, badly in need of tained by the colony for the rest parking lots, taverns other amuse- street, waterworks and park im-

The object was clear: To take amend the charter to allow a highsome of the load off property owners, er and more flexible city tax rate. Q-Who were the Pot-wallopto raise more revenue. Half of Cor- A \$3,000,000 bond issue may be sub-A—This is an expression used pus Christi's residents—the proper- mitted to voters this Fall—despite ty-owning half—was paying for the fact a smaller issue was turned nearly all of the city's services. And down a year ago. Mayor Harold the city was afraid over-taxing of Jones admits the city is certain to that proved themselves houseproperty would drive business away. run "into the red" next year. keepers, and hence electors, by But soon after the council passed Dallas has money troubles—but boiling their pots over their own some of the user taxes, public pro- also a way out. A 1930 charter test arose. Those on parking and provision limiting bonded indebtedused car lots, on theaters, ball parks ness to \$50,000,000 may be amended Q-Do women in the U.S. Air and other amusement places were to \$75,000,0000. The general fund cancelled. City Commissioner Jack levy, at \$1.85, is far below the \$2.50 A-Yes. They have no official DeForest said they were repealed limit. Assessments are at only 65

title but are called "airmen" like because they would have "worked per cent of valuation. the men, and unofficially, WAFs. undue hardship on citizens." MID-LAND FINANCE A proposed tax on pinball ma- large amounts of revenue bonds- a disease. chines was dropped. It was discov- bonds to be repaid with revenue Loan on New and Late Model Cars ered state law forbids collection of from the utility system. Austin will

some of the proposed new taxes. | sell a \$7,150,000 revenue bond issue A. C. Caswell The user tax idea apparently was to expand its water, light and saninot the panacea some people had tary sewer plants. Austin's popula-

Now Corpus Christi is back with Since 1945 the capital city has the rest of the cities, fighting its spent \$16,000,000 on water, light financial troubles. The budget was and sewer lines, paving, bridges too, you know." slashed in almost every department. and other services.

The city is going to court to col- Brownsville at Texas' southern tip lect delinquent taxes. A proposed counts on revenue from its citybond issue for a coliseum and to owned water, light and power sysreplace the old city hall was drop- tems to pay for a lot of city imped in favor of plans for bonds to provements, as well as cover most extend sewers, water mains and general services. But bond issues streets. Meanwhile the city has ar- will be necessary to cover street ranged with the Corpus Christi Na- paving and expansion of the utilities tional Bank to honor overdrafts up systems-expected to be necessary to \$200,000 during the period end- within two years.

Fortunately, there are other ways fronts-operations were curtailed out of the woods-other than user new services limited, water rates taxes. There's federal government raised, new and increased taxes help, state help. There's a final al- voted, and delinquent taxes were ternative—to cut down on city serv- chased. This has trimmed the city

ample. Its population doubled in \$3,500,000 bond issue is being used the last 10 years. The city could to expand schools, give Marshall not install needed water and sewer an unlimited water supply, extend lines, school facilities and streets the sewage system, and build streets during the war. At war's end there and parks. was a topheavy backlog of work to | Corsicana is turning to the federal be done. When reserves were used government for help in solving a up, a \$1,500,000 bond issue was problem—a threatened future water voted. Before the money became shortage. The city commissioners available it was obvious it was not and Chamber of Commerce are in enough - because inflation had touch with the Army engineers and boosted costs meanwhile. Now Soil Conservation Service. Meanschools are bulging again, and water while the city has pressing probfacilities are strained. New bond lems-sewage facilities, a water sysissues are being talked. But Uncle tem, street lighting, and a munici-Sam may be asked to foot part of pal auditorium. Work on much of the bill for a reservoir to provide this is being held up for lack of the water facilities.

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ialist in women, came to court Mon- Mrs. Rosa Maria Ochoa, George's day with a trail of eight women beautiful wife, District Attorney E. clamoring he bilked them of \$93,700. James Kazen said. Engel, a dapper Romeo by his own profession, was arrested June 24 by the machinations of one of his intended victims. Another of his actual victims signed a complaint elaborate. which led to a Cook County indict- Gay Caballero ment on confidence game charges. This is the charge being tried Mon- a guy in this town, a polished gen-

Here are the women whose claims make up the total:

Mrs. Florence Barrette, 50, Chicago, \$12,000 in cash, furniture and jewels; Mrs. Irene Grimes, 49, San Francisco, \$16,000; Mrs. Corinne Perry, 64, Los Angeles, \$2,000: Mrs. Annette Kubiak, 35, South Bend, Ind., \$5,000; Mrs. Pauline Langton, provements, may call an election to 39, New York, \$50,000 in jewels; Mrs.

Reseda Corrigan, 39, Chicago, \$8,700. Then there was Mrs. Helma Spencer, 65, of Chicago, who claimed he took \$4,100 from her in 1925 but did not press the charge; Mrs. Vivien Huebler, 45, of San Francisco, who annulled a marriage to him; and Mrs. Genevieve Parro, 55, of Chicago, who was the bait in the luggage shop trap. All are widows or

Engel has remained calm through most of the furor. "Women are my career," he said. "I've got women mania-womania. Maybe scientists Cities which own their own water and light systems are able to issue | will learn 20 years from now that's

"I've taken a lot of money from women. There's nothing to it. You ask a woman for money, and, naturally, she's going to give it to you.

dollars. Maybe five or six millions. But they were trying to take me,

But behind those circumstances complished barroom fighter when tinent, a glib tongue, multiple blue-eyed and smiling, a favorite Claims Pile Up

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Gavo Ochoa Still Is Sought Six Weeks After Twin Killing

Ochoa beat the rap?" This Border city buzzes over the question, six weeks after two men

were murdered sensationally in a

downtown hotel. Ochoa, a suave, handsome, prosperous Laredo business man, disappeared into Mexico the day of the slayings. Many acquaintances think nothing will budge him. One

ternational figure. If Mexico wishes to find and extradite him, it probably will do so. But George is wealthy and has great influence south of the border.' Local authorities who expressed

great confidence Ochoa would be brought to justice, have quit talk-But at San Antonio Monday, an

FBI spokesman said: "We are working on the case and expect a break in the next few weeks-maybe sooner. We do not know where Ochoa is, but presume he still is in Mexico." FBI Enters Case

The FBI entered the case after a federal charge of "flight to escape prosecution" was filed. In Washington, the State Department has a request for Ochoa's extradition. Ochoa, 38, is accused of murder-

ing Henry D. Whittenburg, 31, South Texas ginner, and is wanted for questioning in the slaying of Cpl. James Lindsay, 30, of Oneida, Tenn. Whittenburg lived here. Oneida was visiting in town. Both men were slain with the same pis-

mund Engel, the 73-year-old spec- were acquainted and both knew

The motive? "I think there was a motive of Gallagher said. He declined

Sporty "Gavo" Ochoa was quite and witty and he had a strutting the muscles that rippled over his trim, 190-pound body.

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through Northern Canada and he had the finest arsenal of pistols and tion. guns in town. George had a private gymnasium at his Laredo home longer is at the ranch.

and "worked out" daily. Four hours after the two slayings, Ochoa began a golf game at "Old George has become an in- the Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, Country Club, across the river from here, with five of his friends. He played all day, was in fine form. and won all the money Word of the slayings reached the country club and several persons mentioned to George that he was being hunted. George just laughed.

Invitation Declined "What are you doing here, Gavo?" Dr. Leopoldo Garza, Nuevo Laredo physician, asked him. "They are looking for you across the river for killing a man."

"This is the last straw," George chuckled. "What are you trying to do-hang a dead man on me?" Ochoa drank beer at the country club bar in the early evening. visited a couple of Nuevo Laredo night spots, and disappeared.

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was a flashy dresser, drove fine lagher announced that Ochoa was automobiles. He was a marvelous living in leisure on a big Northern swimmer and diver, a crack shot, Mexico ranch. He was extending an expert boxer and a very good him an invitation to come home golfer. He hunted from Mexico and face the music, said Gallagher. Ochoa didn't accept the invita-

Monday, the FBI reported he no

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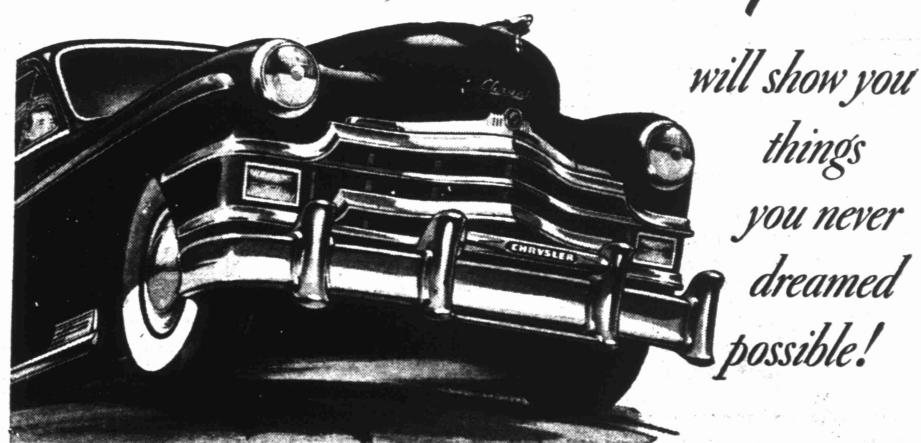
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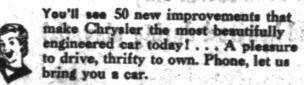
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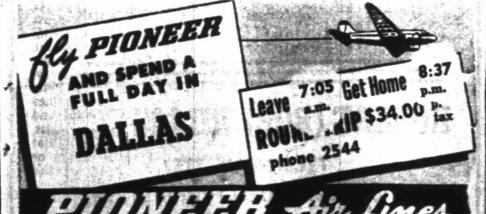
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Texas League— Fort Worth's Cats

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Texas College Gridders Get Rolling This Weekend —will be in the Shaughnessy playoff of the Texas League Tuesday when the opening series begins. The Cats play host to Shreveport

Associated Press Staff

College football - Texas typereally cuts loose this week. Twenty-four of the 29 senior col-

as taskmaster of little Austin Col- Billy Allen. lege when the Kangaroos play

high school coaching circles, dis- at Provo, Utah; Abilene Christian and a half games out of the first

Hardin College. Texas A&M, which didn't win a game last year and had only a tie with the University of Texas to break the string of defeats, enter- State at Abilene (night). tains tough Villanova Saturday night at College Station.

Texas Christian University, darkhorse that hopes to see the light in the Southwest Conference throne room, travels to Lawrence,

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Kansas. Texas Vs Texas Tech

The University of Texas opens Dallas 7-3, Tulsa beating Oklahoma against Texas Tech at Austin and City 16-5, Houston defeating leges fielding teams are in action Coach Blair Cherry may get a Shreveport 5-3, and San Antonio and there's a flock of junior col- chance to find out which of his knocking off Beaumont twice, 7-5 three quarterbacks will herd the and 1-0. Ray Morrison, daddy of razzle steers in conference competitiondazzle football, reveals his strategy Paul Campbell, Bobby Coy Lee or the standings, ten games ahead of

On the intersectional menu Sat-Southwestern Louisiana Institute at urday night: University of Houston a half games back, with Shreveport vs. William and Mary at Houston; a game and a half behind the In-Paul Tyson, a fabled figure in Texas Western vs. Brigham Young dians. Fifth-place Dallas was three plays his first college eleven—Daniel vs. Oklahoma Tech at Stamford. division. Baker-at Wichita Falls against Texas; McMurry vs. Tulsa at Tulsa, New Attendance Mark and Howard Payne vs. Louisiana Tech at Brownwood.

Other games Saturday include: Hardin-Simmons vs North Texas tendance total of 404.851-a new

at Georgetown (night). Stephen F. Austin vs East Texas Dallas hurlers for eleven hits and

Trinity vs University of Corpus straight over Dallas. Christi at San Antonio (night). Sul Ross vs Sam Houston State at Alpine (night). West Texas State vs East Texas

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State at Canyon (night). homered. Tulsa produced six dou-

Rio Grande Loop first baseman, missed the final them for calling a fine game. Playoffs Carded game of the season, but won the league batting crown. He batted By The Associated Press

Houston grabbed a five-run lead Corpus Christi will play McAllen in the first three innings to ice baseballs until he almost exhausted and Laredo will meet Brownsville the game against Shreveport. Hous- his stock for the playoffs. in the Rio Grande League's ton's total attendance for the full Shaughnessy playoff opening Tuesseason was 263,964.

Just one Texas team-Fort Worth

-will be in the Shaughnessy play-

Fort Worth ended up on top in

second-place Tulsa. Third-place

The crowd of 6,065 that turned

out for the Fort Worth game at

Dallas gave the Eagles a home at-

Texas League mark. Despite Jerry

Oklahoma was another eight and

McAllen will play the first two homered for San Antonio to give a long face was to be found — to score Rose and went to third games of the best four-out-of-sev- the Missions the opener against nothing but smiles. Beaumont. Grant's homer in the Laredo will play the first two fifth frame of the nightcap—called Blair—"If I have to come after you ley with a double to deep rightgames of its series at Brownsville. The next three games in each series at the end of that frame because any more you may not make it centerfield. will be at McAllen and Laredo. If of darkness—was the only tally of back to Oklahoma this year." that contest. more games are needed, they will

be played at the original sites. Corpus Christi finished first in Corpus Christi finished first in the Class D League which ended its regular season Sunday. Laredo was second, Brownsville third and McAllen fourth. Suspended Following HOUSTON —(P)— Catcher Del Wilber, manager of the Houston

Buffs of the Texas League, and HOUSTON-(AP)-Pitcher Henry Dusters move in. Third Baseman Whitey Kuroski left. Wyse was suspended by the Shrevehere Sunday to join the St. Louis port ball club after he was re- Webb. He kept his Dusters in the the Odessa Oilers and Vernon was Cardinals for the National League's

> while intoxicated and driving an automobile without an operator's

Justice of the Peace W. C. Ragan The Shreveport hurler is recov- tion for the Pennant Fund. on his back and left arm.

ney, said the baseball player would go before the Harris County grand Police Lieutenant P. L. Hynes, in however.

Milton H. Mulitz, Wyse's attor-

charge of the jail at the time Wyse was held, said he welcomed a a \$10 check and Dr. D. Wyvell case—"in fairness to all men work- Well

"All Wyse's troubles were with any publicity, just want to help prisoners," he said. "Jailers had the Indians," contributed \$10. to pull men off Wyse two different | Many fans in the stands made times to keep him from really get- contributions of \$20 downward ting hurt. Jailers told me Wyse when the JayCees passed through cursing and screaming."

DALLAS NINE TAF CHAMP

Playoffs Open In STANDINGS Indian Park With Only Texas Club In Shaughnessy Series Vernon First Foe By The Associated Press

The Midland Indians pounded out a 10 to 7 win over The Cats play host to Shreveport the Ballinger Cats in Indian Park Sunday afternoon to and Tulsa entertains Oklahoma sweep a three-game series and move into undisputed pos-Regular season play finished Sunday, with Fort Worth downing session of second place in the Longhorn League final standings. It was a great day for the Indians—a day that climaxed one of the greatest stretch drives in the history of the league.

The Sunday victory ran

Midland's string to 15 out of

the last 21 games.
Ralph Blair, pitching with two

days rest, started for the Indians

and held the Cats well until the

seventh. He lost his stuff and had

to have help from Lefty Leon Hayes.

Roberto Rodriquez, ace of the Bal-

linger hurling corps, in the first in-

ning. Singles by Bob Rose, Julian

Peacock plus a walk to Kenny Jones

Blair blanked the Cats until the

Rodriquez found his stuff and shut

tallies and cut the Midland lead to

one run. Blair gave up three singles

and two doubles before Hayes came

wouldn't stay down, however.

The "pennant - bound" Indians

Rose walked to open the seventh.

Sliter sacrificed him to second.

when the ball got through the out-

Lou Dawson did things up right.

Jones on base. That was all the

Ballinger rallied for two runs in

the ninth after two were out but

bigger in the record book. Stu Wil-

liams singled and Charlie Young

So, it'll be Midland against Ver-

x-Flied out for J. Rodriquez in

K. Jones, c3 2 1 5

Errors-J. Jones, Webb; Hughes.

Runs batted in-Higgins, Dellis 2,

Young 3; Sliter, Pressley, K. Jones,

Dawson 4, Peacock 2. Two base hits

-Higgins, Nipp; Rose, K. Jones.

Home Runs-Young; Dawson. Sac-

rifice-Sliter. Left on bases-Ballinger 7; Midland 6. Bases on balls

off R. Rodriquez 3; off Blair 1.

Strikeouts-by R. Rodriquez 1; by

Blair 4, by Hayes 1. Hits and runs off Blair 11 for 5 in 6 1/3, off

Hayes 2 for 2 in 2 2/3. Wild pitch

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Higgins, sa

Young, 2b ...

Williams, 1b

Indians needed for a victory.

fourth, fifth and sixth.

on to put out the fire.

Pressley, Lou Dawson and Kenny

The Indians went to work on

If you see Harold Webb walking and a Cat error produced four runs around like a man in a trance Mon- in the initial frame. Southwest Texas vs Southwestern Witte's fiftieth home run of the day, don't think a thing about it. Two More Runs season, the Cats pounded three His Midland Indians just took three A single by Blair, a fielder's choice straight from the Ballinger Cats by Stan Hughes, a double by Rose Baptist College at Marshall (night). won an easy victory—their sixth to finish in undisputed possession and a wild pitch gave Midland two of second place in the Longhorn more in the second. Tulsa banged out 21 hits, in- League.

cluding Russ Burns' twenty-sixth Webb had nothing but love for third when they bunched two sinand twenty-seventh home runs, in everybody Sunday afternoon. He gles and a walk for one run. He walloping Oklahoma City. Joe Ad- danced a jig all the way from home continued to blank them in the cock, who hit five for six, also plate to the clubhouse.

The Skipper even shook hands Midland out from the second until Herb Conyers, Oklahoma City with the umpires and thanked the seventh. "I love everybody — even you guys," were the unusual words from Webb to the boys in blue. Webb handed out autographed

-88-It was a merry scene in the Pat Seery and Tommy Grant clubhouse following the game. Not Julian Pressley lined a single to right

> Big Leon Hayes joked Ralph fielder. Kenny Jones followed Press-Dawson Homers He relieved Ralph Sunday and

went on to save the tilt to give He blasted a Rodriquez fast ball a Blair his eighteenth victory of the mile over the rightfield fence with Webb gave the boys a day off

Monday with an after note of warning to be in early Monday they only went to make the total It'll be down to business again Tuesday night when the playoffs homered over the leftfield wall.

open at Indian Park. The Vernon

Bob Huntley will be gunning for was dropping a double-header to leased from jail under bond on two second place spot almost to the last shading Roswell. day only to see the Indians move Wyse was charged with driving ahead and drop his club to third.

> The fans were in fine spirits Sunday, too. One elderly gentleman went to

Harold Webb with a \$5 contribuering at a Houston hotel from in- "I feel guilty, Webb, and want to juries he said he received when make a confession," he said. "Here's two men attacked him while he five dollars for the boys. I hadn't was being held in jail. He said seen a game this season until last doctors at City-County Hospital week. I listened to most of them. had to take 40 stitches in wounds I'm sorry I missed seeing such a fine team in action."

> The Pennant Fund picked up nicely during the latter part of the week. It still is short of the mark,

Dr. L. C. Zee came through with grand jury investigation of the dropped a check in the Wishing

A loyal lady fan who "don't want woke up other prisoners with his the crowd Friday, Saturday and

The Pennant Fund drive will con-SAN ANTONIO -(P)- Karlen- tinue through the home games of Corral of Dallas defeated Fred's the playoffs. More is needed badly Place of San Antonio 11-1 Sunday to reach a satisfactory total so that for the Texas Athletic Federation each man will receive a nice gift from the fund.

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MIDLAND 10, BALLINGER 7.

Big Spring at Sweetwater, rain

Odessa 5-7, San Angelo 4-3

Vernon 8, Roswell 5.

Texas League Fort Worth 7, Dallas 3. Tulsa 16, Oklahoma City 5. Houston 5, Shreveport 3. San Antonio 7-1, Beaumont 5-0.

National League St. Louis 7-7, Cincinnati 5-4. Brooklyn 10, New York 5. Philadelphia 3-6, Boston 1-3. Pittsburgh 7, Chicago 3. American League

New York 20-2, Washington 5-1 Philadelphia 6-4, Boston 4-0. Detroit 1, Chicago 0. St. Louis 5, Cleveland 4.

MONDAY'S STANDINGS Longhorn League (Final Standings)

	\mathbf{w} .	L.	Pct.
Big Spring	94	45	.676
MIDLAND	74	66	.529
Vernon	72	66	.522
San Angelo	69	68	.504
Odessa	66	74	.471
Ballinger	64	76	.457
Sweetwater			.432
Roswell	57	82	.410

Texas League

Fort Worth	100	54	.649
Tulsa	90	64	.584
Oklahoma City	81	72	.529
Shreveport			.519
Dallas	76	77	.497
San Antonio	70	83	.458
Houston	60	91	.397
Beaumont	55	97	.362
National Leag	ue		
St. Louis	87	50	.635
December	0.0		400

Warioust Pess	ue		
St. Louis	87	50	.63
Brooklyn	86	52	.62
Philadelphia	74	65	.53
Boston			
New York	67	70	.48
Pittsburgh	59	77	.43
Cincinnati	56	81	.40
Chicago	54	85	.38
American Leag	ue		
New York	85	50	.63

While the Indians were closing WT-NM Leaguethe season with a win, San Angelo

Dukes Even Series With Lobos; Gold Sox Bounce Abilene

The Amarillo Texans have won a place in the finals of the West to ice that contest. Texas-New Mexico League playoffs against the winner of the tight series between Albuquerque, N. M.,

Amarillo knocked Abilene out of the playoffs Sunday by downing the Blue Sox 10-7. Albuquerque whitewashed Lamesa 2-0 to deadlock the best four-out-of-seven series two games-all.

Amarillo won four in a row from ball for Albuquerque to even the

series with Lamesa. Ferrarese fan-Cliff McClain tallied the first Duke tally in the third, on a bobble by Lamesa's Bob Upton. Mc-Clain scored the second run in the

fifth on Maul's single. At Lamesa Monday night, the Dukes' ace right-hander, Frank Shone, is expected to match pitches with Lamesa's Eulis Rosson.

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MERION, PA. -(P)- A field of

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Longhorn League-

Broncs Meet Colts, Indians Mix With **Dusters In Playoffs**

By The Associated Press

The regular season for Long- The defending champion, Grace horn League teams has ended and Lenczyk of Newington, Conn., rates first-place Big Spring meets fourth- as a staunch contender. place San Angelo while second- Frances Stephens of Bootle, Engplace Midland tangles with third- land, winner of the tough British place Vernon in the first round of women's golf tournament this year is on hand with an eye toward makhe playoff Tuesday.

The final games of the regular ing it a double by taking the Ameschedule were unreeled Sunday, rican crown as well. Midland clinched second place by defeating Ballinger 10-7. Vernon beat Roswell 8-5. Odessa won a double-header from San Angelo 5-4 and 7-3. And Big Spring's scheduled game at Sweetwater was rain-

In the final standings, Odessa finished fifth, three and a half games out of the first division, Ballinger was sixth, Sweetwater seventh and Roswell, N. M., last. Midland got off to a four-run lead in the last of the first Sun-

day on the way to victory over Ballinger. Lou Dawson homered for Midland in the seventh. Darvin Chrisco, Vernon hurler, hit a three-run homer, a double and a single, driving in five runs, to spark the Dusters to victory over

Odessa scored two runs in the sixth inning to win the opener against San Angelo. Odessa scored two runs each in the third, sixth and seventh frames of the nightcap

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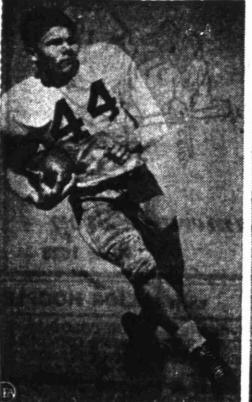
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Three of the best college backs in the land, Kyle Rote, Dick McKissack and All-America Doak Walker, left to right, hope to run Southern Methodist to its third straight Southwest Conference championship. Then they'll run at Notre Dame in Dallas December 3.

Denton Backfield Ace Is Player Of Week

ton, who caught a 40-yard pass then threw two-for 37 and 22 yards respectively-all in last minute to He was selected by The Dallas mighties. writers of the state.

open training at Memorial Stadium

the September 23 tilt against Aus-

tin High of El Paso here.

this week and next.

Monday afternoon in preparation for

Stephens re-injured an arm in

Bulldogs Open Training

Port Arthur, Grand Prairie Spring Major In Schoolboy Football Upsets In Opening Schoolboy Grid Battles

By The Associated Press | Austin last week slugged Thom-The Texas schoolboy football cam- as Jefferson of San Antonio 27-6 cover 99 yards, is the "Player of the paign moves into its first full week in an awesome show of power. Week" in Texas schoolboy football. with a half-dozen clashes among the Port Arthur, which was the most

feature battle of the weekend.

impressive of all with 27-13 con-News in its weelkly poll of sports Waco, defending champion in quest of heralded Odessa, goes out-

Other feature attractions send Pas-Monday For Austin Game branding the former as a tough out-

The biggest upset in the state last

week was Grand Prairie's 26-7 deirie boys either hadn't been reading the papers or don't take any stock in the St. Louis Cardinals' double Midlanders to attend. the halfback spot to fill in for the upon as a state title contender. Nobody had mentioned Grand Prairie now is one and one-half games Colts.

The Midland Bulldogs, looking troubled some with the same type feat of Gainesville. The Grand Praahead instead of backward, were to injury last season. Crowley Moves Up Charles Crowley and Luther in what they read. Gainesville, for killing of Cincinnati, 7-5 and 7-4. The Colts dropped a 5 to 4 decision Mooney probably will be shifted to their information, has been looked

The Bulldogs came through the juries except to Cecil Stephens. drills designed to correct some of Everyone except Stephens is exto be ready for hard work all season opener.

the Ysleta game and may be lost to the team for several days. He was The Austin High game will be the opener for the home season.

Dallas Owner Dick Burnett Says He'll Cathedral of El Paso whipped Lick Major Chains Austin High 21 to 0 last week. DALLAS—(AP)—Dick Burnett, the man with the loose purse strings,

said Monday he would continue his fight against the baseball chains and that he's figured out a way to \$1,000 First Money In

son a disappointing fifth Sunday although setting a new attendance rier is champion of the revived holders will have until noon Tuesrecord. Immediately afterward, he Kansas City Open Golf Tournaannounced he would sell or trade ment mainly because he was the first two playoff games. Boxes and practically every man on the roster. best man in the rough and on the He took a crack at the chains by declaring: "Anyway, we cost Brooklyn, Cleveland and Cincinnati a pennant. They had to send their major leaguers down here to stop us. Fort

Brooklyn and Tulsa is better than Cincinnati." Brooklyn owns Fort Worth, which led the league race; Cincinnati operates Tulsa, which was second, and Cleveland operates Oklahoma City, which finished third. Shreveport,

an independent, was fourth and got into the league play-off. Dallas led the league race for almost half the season and Burnett claimed the big league clubs sent players down in droves in order to put a stop to it ..

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injured Bulldog. Coach Tugboat Jones will send Ysleta game without any serious in- the Bulldogs through a series of

tason opener.

It is expected much time will be Playoff

spent this week on setting up a defense for the Austin High T forma-Passing drills and downfield blocking also will come in for long sessions during the next two weeks.

Burnett saw his independent Dallas club end the Texas League sea-

KANSAS CITY-(AP)-Jim Ferbumpy fairways.

The heavyweight San Francisco public. golfer won \$1,000 first prize Sunday in completing the 72 holes on the hilly Swope Park public course needing three strokes to catch Ferrier at the start Sunday, managed for the final games.

a 71 for a 281 total. He earned \$700. Oklahoman Tops Amateurs Middlecoff, who said he was quit- club. ting the tournament after carding Fans are urged to make their pura 76 Monday and then changed his chases early in order to avoid the mind, also shot a 71. It was his third straight sub-par round and gave the Memphis dentist a 285

Dave Douglas of Newark, Del. Each Bo Wininger, Oklahoma A&M star from Guthrie, Okla., topped the amateurs with a 288, even par

Amateurs Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio, and Robert Kosten of Kansas City tied for runner-up honors with 291, but Kosten beat Stranahan on the first hole in a sudden death play-off for the second place amateur award.

EYE INJURY TREATED Fritz Muckelroy, 604 East Pennsylvania Street, was treated for an eye injury at Western Clinic-Hospital Sunday. Muckelroy received a spinter Bob Evans Wins Top of steel in his eye while changing some tong dies, the hospital report

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Class AA and last season's only un- side the state to play Fortier of White's sensational work brought defeated, untied team in the Inter- New Orleans. a 7-7 tie with Graham. Charlie Mc-scholastic League's upper brackets, Denison meets Wichita Falls in Neil caught the two last-minute pens the season against Austin in the another headliner. Denison last week

cracked highly-rated San Angelo

20-12. It showed Les Cranfill has another powerhouse. chal (Fort Worth) against Breckenridge and Arlington Heights (Fort Worth) against Abilene. Breckenridge and Abilene tied 7-7 last week,

Tickets

General admission tickets reserved seats and boxes for the first two games of the Longhorn League playoff series here went on sale at Indian Park Monday. The ticket office will be open until 5 p.m. Monday and from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m.

day to purchase their seats for the reserved seats not taken by that time will be sold to the general

Seats will be sold for the first two games only. Following the opening Worth has a better ball club than with 277 strokes, eleven under par. to Vernon for three games. If the Dick Metz of Arkansas City, Kan., first round is not decided by then, the series will return to Indian Park

No telephone orders for tickets or seats will be honored, according to National Open Champion Cary an announcement from the baseball

total. He tied for third place with Rhubarb At Austin **Brings On More Fines**

DALLAS-(P)-Big State League President J. Walter Morris fined two Austin players a total of \$75 for "uncomplimentary expletives" di-

rected at the umpires. Hank Oana, Austin manager, was fined \$25 and Catcher F. M. Younger \$50 Sunday for their part in a rhubarb Saturday night. Austin was meeting Texarkana in a league playoff game.

"I fined the Austin club \$100 for not providing adequate police protection," Morris said.

Money At Hot Springs

HOT SPRINGS, N. M.—(P)—Bob Evans of Fort Davis, Texas, snatched the spotlight at Hot Springs Eighth Annual Rodeo.

When the points were counted Sunday night at the close of the three-day event, Evans had first in bull riding and tied with Harley May of Deming, N. M., for first in saddle bronc riding.

Mawxell, Davidson Wins Odessa Four-Ball

ODESSA—(AP)—Bill Maxwell and Bob Davidson of Odessa beat Joe Moore and Joe Conrad here Sunday in the Odessa Country Club's four-ball golf tournament. The score was 4 and 3.

The Odessa players were four up at the end of the morning round Davidson holed out three times from off the greens to help them to win.

COTTON

NEW YORK -(P)- Monday noon cotton prices were unchanged to 20 ents a bale lower than the previous lose. October 29.83, December 29.74 and March 29.64.

MIDLANDERS BACK FROM EXTENDED VACATION TRIP Mr. and Mrs. Luther Tidwell and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Prothro and daughter have returned from a five-week vacation trip to Washington, Oregon, California, Utah Idaho, Arizona, Colorado a n d Wyoming. The Midlanders traveled more than 7,000 miles on their extended tour.

MAJOR LEAGUES—

Bosox Flag Hopes

Doff your lid to Connie Mack. The old boy hit it right on the nose when he said his Philadelphia A's could decide the American League race.

"They'll have to beat the A's first," he said last week. He wasn't kidding. Sunday he proved it for the benefit of the Boston Red Sox, who suffered two shocking set-

The Sox, only a half-game it is not definite when he will be behind New York Saturday able to play. afternoon after the Yanks Phils Win Pair lost the first game of a double- Ken Heintzelman and Russ Meyheader to Washington, now are er pitched the Phillies to a pair of wins over the staggering Boston three full games back. Further- Braves, 3-1 and 6-3. As a result the more, they have only 15 to play. Phils' hold on third place now is Boston belted the A's 14 out of six games and the Braves, 1948 20 this season until they blew Sun- league champs, have been elimi-

day's pair 6-4 and 4-0. It may have nated mathematically from the

cost them the pennant. However, race.

run rally in the third inning. The

tie by some inept base running.

Virgil Trucks shut out Chicago 1-0

The Dodgers pumped across six

runs in the seventh inning, includ-

ing a grand slam homer by Carl

Furillo, to whip the New York Giants 16-5. Shortstop Pee Wee

Reese was injured during the big

inning when hit by a ball thrown

by Larry Jansen. X-rays dispelled

early fears of an elbow fracture but

Cards Gain Ground

miracle finish.

over Brooklyn.

Mack's gang also has three more Ralph Kiner, only bright spot in dates with the Yankees in the last the Pittsburgh picture, hit his 45th and 46th homers in the Pirates' 7-3 New York took care of Washingdecision over Chicago, Murry Dickton 20-5 and 2-1, setting a new ma- son, aided by Kiner, pulled the jor league record in the opener by Bucs out of a five-game losing drawing 11 bases on balls from the streak. They've won only two of Senators' "pitchers" during a 12- their last 15.

second game was called because of darkness after 5 1/2 innings with Midland Colts To the cellarites missing a chance to Play Mexico Team; Detroit continued its surge, as Fiesta Is Slated

for the Tigers' tenth straight win. The Midland Colts will engage the They have won 18 of their last 20 Carta Blanca team from Chihuahua, and hold third place, a half-game Mexico, in a two-game series to ahead of the defending world open the annual September Fiesta champion Cleveland Indians. The here Thursday and Friday. Indians lost at St. Louis 5-4. The Jose Lopez, manager of the Latin Tigers are 51/2 games behind the American Colts, announced Mon-Yanks with only 14 to go. They day a big celebration is planned could do it but it would require a with dances to follow the baseball games. The Fiesta will center at the Stan Musial smashed three hom- Latin American Recreation Hall on

ers, upping his season total to 32, North Lamesa Road. He invited all The victories added a half-game to to the Odessa All-Stars in Odessa their National League lead, which Sunday. C. Heredia pitched for the





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Headache, Too



Charley Lupica had a toothache, so Dr. D. L. DeCarlo puts in a temporary filling atop the pole above Shipwreck's Cleveland drug store. It was Lupica's ninetieth day aloft, and there he insists he will sit until the Indians lead the American League. The pole-sitting champion likes it so well he says he'll stay up until the season's end, even if the Tribe is statistically ruled out of the championship.

League is scheduled to roll p. m. at Plamor Palace.

Other leagues will open the a son Tuesday, Wednesday and Thur A Civic League will be organi

Monday night if enough interest Jack Mashburn is president of Midland Bowling Association for 1949-50 season.

TRUCK-TRAIN CRASH

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"Oooooh!" said the Huffen. "Humpf!" said Mugwump. They were climbing straight up, almost, along the edge of the cliff said. The Huffen Puffen, that that was the Snow Covered Moun-

"Give your old friend, the Huffen, a hand," said the Huffen. Daddy Ringtail gave him a hand to help him up, and so did Mugwump. The Huffen was not a monkey like they were. He didn't

have a tail to climb with.



who ever climbed all the way to "I am going to be a very important fellow indeed, I am, I am." "And I am going to the top to

see the other side of the mountain," said Mugwump. "And I am going to the top to do some thinking," Daddy Ringtail

By WESLEY DAVIS

And then at last they were there -right on top of the mountains in the snow. Oh, and all the things they could see. There was the Great Forest, far below, small as a leaf of green. There was the sky of blue above, blue as the bluest water. Far away was the gold of the sun as it began to go down in the sky. All the world was be-"I am going to be the first wolf fore our friends, because the Snow Covered Mountain was very high in the sky.

"It's like a look from the roof of the world," Daddy Ringtail thought out loud, and the Huffen listened, and Mugwump listened, and they quite forgot to feel important or even to look close at the other side of the mountain. They only thought with Daddy Ringtail how very small they were before all the world they saw. Their thoughts were happy, and they felt happy all over.

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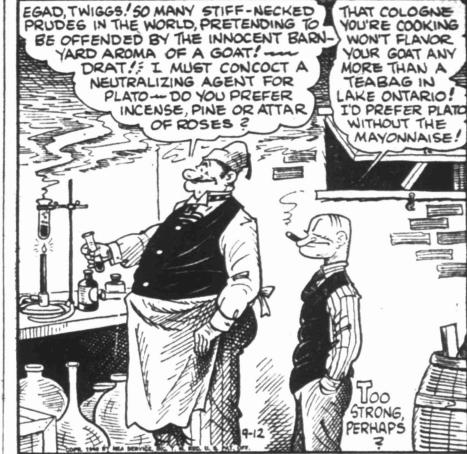
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BUT, JAN! SARA AND I ARE

FRIENDS ... NOTHING MORE!



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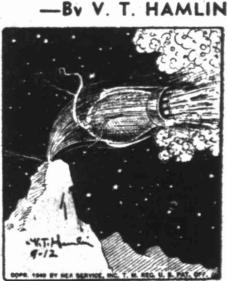






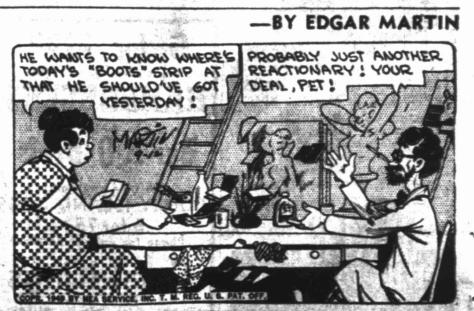






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Schools Not Polio Menace, Says Doctor

Foundation for Infantile Paralysis the week-long beauty pageant. says the polio epidemic should not make parents afraid to send chil- Man Arrested After dren back to school on schedule.

Regular operation of schools dur- Car Stolen In City ing a polio epidemic is "not re-

panic," Dr. Hart E. Van Riper, the night, officers report. foundation's medical director, said. Officers said the automobile was Dr. Van Riper asserted school involved in a wreck three miles east openings never have caused an in- of the city on U. S. Highway 80 later

BACK FROM AUSTIN

an outbreak.

Mrs. Doyle L. Patton and Mrs. STAMFORD, CONN. —(P)— Harry in St. Mary's Academy there.

Miss America 1949 Is Shortest, Lightest To Win Since 1921

ATLANTIC CITY ,N. J. -(AP)-An Arizona ranch girl headed for the big city Monday to start her career as Miss America, 1949. Dark-haired, brown-eyed Jacque doctors.

Mercer of the X-Bar-X Ranch, Litchfield, Ariz., who won the title have a newspaper business to attend Saturday night, started on a round to and I want to set up a baby-sitting of personal appearances that will service this Winter. Grandma needs take her back across the continent. my help, too. The 18-year-old daughter of Mr. here from her ranch home after his pal, Carl Johnson, 13. winning the title Miss Arizona.

a \$5,000 scholarship and a \$3,000 day and said "Hi, Walt. I got a little automobile, plus contracts for the present for you." personal appearances. She won the awards over a field of 52 beautiful change and bills. girls from 45 states, four major cities, of you, Walt," Carl said. "They gave mother, Mrs. Lucille Meska of Miami,

Although her long-range plans are If it ain't enough, I'll get more." Although her long-range plans are "marriage first, career second," her immediate objectives are another lected the money from his customers.

Although her long-range plans are Young Johnson said he took over Walter's newspaper route and collected the money from his customers. year at Phoenix Junior College and lected the money from his customers then Leland Stanford University. on a one-man campaign to help his Claim Reds On Run She's studying dramatics, and it was of his grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth a dramatic reading from Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" that Eagen, with whom he lives. gave her first place in the talent As the youngsters shook hands, Monday by a spokesman for the division of the pageant.

waist, 34-inch hips—gave her a first got yourself a partner." in the bathing suit division. The girls also appeared in evening gowns.

The shortest Miss America since Beef Steers, Heifers 1921 (five feet, four inches) and the lightest ever (106 pounds), she Set Eight-Month High neither drinks nor smokes. She de- At Chicago Monday NEW YORK-(A)-The National signed all the gowns she wore in

garded in itself as hazardous," but A Midland man has been arrested keeping schools closed can be in connection with the theft of an dangerous, the foundation said. automobile belonging to Raby Culp, January 18, when \$33.25 was paid, Keeping schools closed because of Jr., from its parking place near the polio "often has resulted in public American Legion Hall Saturday \$32.50 to \$32.75. Choice heifers

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"I have to get well real soon. I tennis tours.

and Mrs. Arthur L. Mercer came about the paper route, thanks to Dressed in his Sunday suit, Carl As the new Miss America she gets walked to his friend's bedside Sun-

It was a big glass bowl holding

me more than \$75 to get you well. Fla.

Carl told Walter, "Never mind how Ministry of National Defense. Her figure—34-inch bust, 22-inch long it takes to get better, you've

heifers jumped to new high price levels for the last eight months Monday and hogs sold mostly 50 cents a hundred pounds higher than Friday in an active market. A load of choice to prime steers sold at \$33.10, the highest since and several high-choice loads took reached \$29.65, the most paid for this class since January 5 when the peak for these was \$30.00. Steer and heifer trade in general was 50 cents to \$1.00 higher than Friday.

MIDLANDERS FINED

J. M. Ratcliff returned Sunday from T. Burleigh, 82, negro composer of A Midland man was fined \$100 in PATIENT RECOVERING a similar charge.

Tennis Coach Jailed For Suspected Incest

HOLLYWOOD —(P)— A 41-year-old tennis coach was in fail Monday on suspicion of incest after his ten-

dren's Hospital a month ago he told Laura Lou Jahn, were denied by Leslie E. Jahn. He said his daughter made them because he refused to permit her to have dates during

Miss Jahn is national girls' indoor Monday Walter could stop fretting girls' interscholastic titlist and Calisingles champion, the Dudley Cup fornia champion for girls under 18. Miss Jahn told police that her father, tennis instructor at the fashionable Shadow Mountain Club near Palm Springs, had been mistreating her for the last six years. Jahn said he, Laura Lou and a son, Leslie, Jr., 10, lived together and that he was divorced from the

CANTON-(AP)-Red setbacks on all South China fronts were claimed He pictured the Communists as retreating in Hunan and Shensi Provinces.

An Army spokesman said Jucheng, 170 miles north of Canton, had been retaken by the Nationalists. Tzehsing, 195 miles north of Canton, also has been retaken, the defense ministry spokesman said. CHICAGO —(P)—Beef steers and Canton on the Hankow Railroad The Nationalist position east of was reported improved.

to land on Pingtan Island southeast of Foochow, the fallen capital of Fukien, was beaten back with Children Responsible Trade Program Will heavy losses, a spokesman said. At Changtai, 25 miles northwest of Amoy, another Red attack was said to have been beaten back. A Nationalist counterattack from 23-year-old mother of three chil-Tungan, 25 miles north of Amoy dren took over as the 1949 Mrs. was said to be making progress. At Amoy, Gen. Chen Cheng, Southeast China commander, pre- beauty. dicted the general war situation would turn in favor of the Nation-

a two-day visit to Austin. Louise "Deep River" and other folk songs City Court Monday on charges of C. J. Kerth, who underwent emer-Patton, who accompanied them on and spirituals, died Monday. He being drunk in a public place. An- gency surgery Saturday at Western the trip, was enrolled as a student also composed "Little Mother of other man forfeited bond of \$50 on Clinic-Hospital, was reported Monday to be recovering satisfactorily.

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gether in one competition. "Per- policy. haps for charity," she suggested.

"It's probably just good scientific nations." assembled until after marriage." band, is an auto mechanic.

Jersey Kidnaper Remains In Jail Under \$50,000 Bail

TRENTON, N. J. -(P)- Little Janie Franz stayed home from kindergarten Monday to be with her

The blue-eyed, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Franz won't have to go to school for a few days, her mother said until public interest in the little girl's kidnaping Be Held Wednesday has dwindled.

Janie was safe at home after being kidnaped Friday afternoon out-Gerald A. Hutt, 35-year-old unport, Conn., charged with the kid- day has an estranged wife and two children in Bridgeport.

KEN REGAN TO ADDRESS

BAPTIST BROTHERHOOD the speaker for the Men's Brother- nearby Ogunquit. hood of the First Baptist Church at a dinner-meeting in the church rec- Fred Vinson said Rutledge's death reation hall beginning at 7 p. m. Monday. The program also will include music.

Wesley Martin is to be installed as president of the Brotherhood, succeeding Duke Jimerson.

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Nevada Solon Says Scuttle Employment

Malone (R-Nev) said Monday the 8,951 feet in the Canyon lime. United States is "importing unemno such thing as an unmarried ployment" under the 1934 trade at the start, but it has been shot agreements, program.

Diego, who had traveled alone in the Senate Tuesday opposing been given several acid shots. across the country to compete for the renewal of the trade agree- No water is being shown and the California in the Mrs. America ments act, Malone said "The State exploration appears to be due for Department has adopted a selective completion soon as a good pro-"I think a woman should be 'free trade" policy x x x without ducer. married before she can qualify as regard to the differential cost of | It is located 660 feet from north really matured and beautiful," she production due principally to the and east lines of the southwest wage living standards.

from among a field of 30 finalists unions and many organizations of Seminole. the two-day finals of the constantly striving to improve the standard of living among the Clear Fork Project Second honors went to Mrs. workers of this nation. So we adopt Florida, Laura O'Banion of Miami a policy of importing the man- Set For Diamond-M Springs, another blonde and the hours of cheap labor from abroad mother of a 12-year-old daughter. and displacing our own workers. Third was Mrs. Columbus, (Ohio), We are importing unemployment."

The Nevada senator declared that blue eyed blonde, said she thought trade and tariff matters are domesit might be a good idea to bring tic policy that should be separated of Snyder. both Miss and Mrs. America to- entirely from the nation's foreign

"The alliance of our trade and Mrs. Cloyd, with a 361/2-inch tariff policy and our foreign policy bust, 26-inch waist, and 36-inch -an alliance created by the State hips, said she credited her beauty Department—is a hybrid program," starting at once, to test the Clear to her children—Arthur, three; he said. "It is designed to average Fork. Terry, two, and Patricis, seven our standard of living with the lowwage and slave labor foreign

sense," she said, "and I know it Malone said Great Britain's curhappened to me-all those female rent money troubles were caused curves and lines never really get by placing "various different fictitious values" on the pound ster-Arthur T. Cloyd, Jr., her hus- ling to gain trade advantage

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side her home here and released the of Supreme Court Justice Wiley B. next afternoon near Philadelphia. Rutledge, mourned by President Truman as "a great American," employed wood finisher of Bridge- was returned to Washington Mon-

naping, sat in a cell in Mercer The liberal jurist's funeral will be County jail under \$50,000 bail. He held in Washington's Unitarian faces a prison term of 30 years to Church at 1 p.m. Wednesday. His life if indicted and convicted. He court colleagues will be honorary survey. pallbearers.

At the age of 55 Rutledge succumbed to a cerebral hemorrhage Crockett Wildcat Is in the little village hospital here Scheduled By Moore Congressman Ken Regan will be August 27 while on vacation at

> In the capital, Chief Justice is a severe loss to the court and to me personally." He added: "x x x he was earnest, conscientious and an eminently able jurist. He was true to his ideals and, in

all, a great American." Outstanding Liberal A member of the nation's highest court since 1943, the big, soft- is formed by the east bank of the spoken Rutledge was the eighth

and final appointee of President Franklin D. Roosevelt. He died less than two months after Justice Frank Murphy, also a Roosevelt designee, who often voted with Rutledge on civil rights Stanotex Gets Show

justices in recent years. He came to the high bench after four years as a judge of the Dis- the Canyon lime showed some

Pecos Resident Dies Of Gunshot Wound

sity of Iowa Law Schools.

PECOS - George Arthur Beavers, 43, carpenter, died in a Pecos hospital Sunday from a gunshot wound. He was shot at his residence here about four hours before his death. The bullet from a 30-30 short barrel rifle entered the left breast just

above the heart. He is survived by his widow, a daughter and a brother. Funeral arrangements are pend-

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That zone had been rather tight several times with both conven-In a speech he said he will make tional and jet perforaters and has

quarter of section 4, block A-24, She was chosen Sunday night "We have management, labor psl survey, and ten miles southwest

Hiawatha Oil & Gas Company is to try to develop production from the Clear Fork of the Permian on HELP WANTED, FEMALE the southeast side of the Diamond M-Canyon field in Southwest Scurry County, 12 miles southwest

Hiawatha No. 7 L. M. Wilson, located 330 feet from south and east lines of the southwest quarter of section 183, block 97, H&TC survey, is to be drilled to 3,300 feet,

This development is 330 feet south and the same distance east of Hiawatha No. 4 Wilson, a completed producer from the Canyon lime. from between 6,700 and 6,800 feet. No. 4 Wilson and several other projects nearby, which have been completed from the Canyon, have indicated possible production from the Clear Fork.

Sunray Oil Corporation, and others, have completed their No. Central Scurry County as a natural

tubing choke for a 24-hour poten-checker. Apply in person, Cleaners No. 2, 510 8. Main. tial of 1,104 barrels of 44.2-gravity oil. Gas-oil ratio was 872-1. Flowing of October, November and December, casing pressure was 475 pounds and write Box 851, Reporter-Telegram. the flowing tubing pressure was 500 STENOGRAPHER with legal or land

The production was from open hole between the five and one-half inch oil string cemented at 6,721 feet and the total depth at 6,831 feet. Top of the pay was 6,720 feet. The new well is 660 feet from south and west lines of tract 13, section 20, block 1, J. P. Smith

Moore Exploration Company No. 1-64-A Halff is to be a 3,200-foot wildcat in Central-West Crockett AGENTS, SALESMEN County, six miles southeast of Iraan. It is one and three-quarter miles southwest of the nearest production in the Noelke field. The drillsite is 330 feet from

north and 1,738 feet from west lines of section 64, block 1, I&GN survey. The west line of the section Pecos River. McQueen & Stout have the contract and are now moving in com-

bination tools.

issues. They were, in the opinion of many lawyers, the most liberal Of Oil At No. 1 Dunn

A side wall core at 7,560 feet in

trict of Columbia Circuit Court of porosity and some oil stain and oil BABY SITTERS Appeals, from a long career as a teacher of law.

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That would indicate that a test would probably be run on section above 7,580 feet to determine if the Canyon zone will make petroleum in commercial quantities. Some signs of both oil and gas

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Record Enrollment In Kermit Schools

KERMIT - When regular classes during the last two years has caught began for the 1949-50 term, more up with the growth in the lower students were enrolled in Kermit grades, but facilities are not adeschools than ever before, according quate in higher grades, Thompson to G. E. Thompson, superintendent, reported. Junior high students are A total of 1.618 students were en- using two large temporary structures rolled, and 50 or more additional which were used by lower grades drunk. are expected. Registrations for the before the new primary building was same date last year were 1,510, and put in use. the year before they numbered 1,-Construction of a new high school plant is to get underway sometime

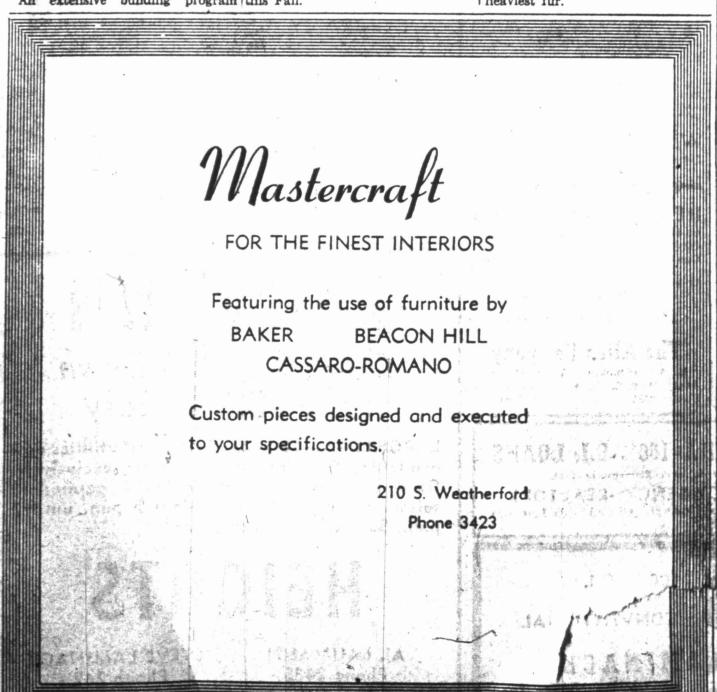
An extensive building program this Fall

Father Whips Son, 48, For Being Drunk

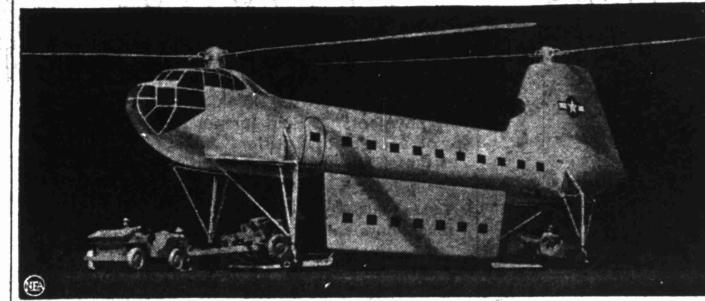
FORT WORTH-(AP)- Police answering a "fight" call at a house were startled at what they found: A 78-year-old father was whipping his 48-year-old son for being

Officers jailed the son and commended the father.

The Eskimo dog possesses the



Services Study Supply Transport Plan, Helicopters Would Speed Up Deliveries



Piasecki' XH-16: In model form, this is a giant two-rotor helicopter equipped with a "pod"-a detached airplane fuselage—unloading a shipment of jeeps and artillery pieces at the front.

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To Combat First This method could get emergen- McCamey News cy supplies from the factory to troops in combat four or five times faster than the quickest emergency Roberts returned home recently afdeliveries which were made during ter attending the Summer com- Upper Plains States World War II.

The XH-16, the giant helicopter Denton. They were there for the to fly detachable pods, is now being built for the services by the Piasecki Helicopter Corporation in Philadelphia. Fairchild Aircraft Corporation is building the plane Harris, recently. for the job, the XC-120. The new types of aircraft. This is said by of Amarillo; his son, W. D. Gibbs. Air Force engineers to be a rela- and family of Iraan, and a great tively simple engineering job. A third possibility is to make the bock.

pods attachable to a truck so that they can move along highways if are E. E. Wells, wife and family. Martin Heads 36th that should be necessary The Army and Air Force have financed the Fairchild project,

Veep Makes With Phone Numbers At Chicago Clambake

CHICAGO -(P)- Vice President Barkley says "Anybody who would come from St. Louis to Chicago must be in love, uh-with Chicago." The vice president, who has been

linked romantically with a 37-year- Vacation At Raton old St. Louis widow, made the remark at a Democratic picnic Sun-ter, Mrs. Ralph Guyger, of Midday after Governor Stevenson told land, spent two weeks in Raton. him he would always get in Chi- N. M. cago a welcome "as warm as it is

Later on, Barkley drew a Chicago woman's ticket as the winner in an automobile raffle. He read the name and address but told the crowd of recently in Brownwood. They saw 10,000 he was keeping the telephone number to himself.

Kennelly, 62-year-old bachelor, said the least Barkley should do, in that case, would be to give the mayor a St. Louis phone

Barkley said okay, he'd give the mayor one in St. Louis, but Barklev would decide which one he'd give.

Hollywood Wolves Use New Technique

HOLLYWOOD- (P)—A new version of the Hollywood wolf has turned up to pester (and blister) girls on Hollywood Boulevard.

Shirley Weinberg, 25, told police Sunday that she was plunked on the you-know-what by BB-shooting youths who pelted her from a parked auto.

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ents, Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Roberson. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence English and children, Jack, Jerry and Kay, returned Thursday night from Brownwood. Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Clark and son, Roy John, of Denver City were guests recently in the home of Mrs. Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Reimers. Mr. and Mrs. Theo W. Johnson and daughters, Ellen and Mona Dee, returned Tuesday from a vacation and business trip to Deming, Puerto Rico's white population is estimated at between 70 and 75

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WASHINGTON -(NEA) - Flying | which is aimed at improving and trying to buy them for suburban loading platform to the battlefield involves quick delivery of complete Since the war the Navy and is the latest transportation service. compact units such as communi- Marine Corps have done most with Here's the way it would work: cations centers, first aid stations the development of the large heli-Guns, ammunition, food, first aid and command posts, as well as sup- copter. It has proved so successful supplies, even tanks, would be plies. An enormous amount of time for the Navy in rescue and reconpacked into detached airplane fus- is expected to be saved in the han- naissance, that the helicopter has

All three services are financing Extensive tests and mock comthe Piasecki company in the con- bat by the Marines have shown Planes designed for the job struction of a huge two-rotor heli- that assaults against beaches with would pick up the pods and fly copter to use with a detachable the troops carried in large helithem overseas for delivery to the ruselage. And many large business copters are faster, and cheaper in firms are just as interested in the lives and money, than with stand-

pult sea plane on all of the Navy's

the detached, packed fuselages and delivery from factory to customer A big Piasecki helicopter costs deliver them straight to the com- is obvious. Many cities are also about \$125,000. Its range is about 250 miles and its speed is a little more than 100 miles-per-hour.

McCAMEY-Mr. and Mrs. C. C. First Snow Falls In mencement exercises at TSCW in

CHICAGO—(A)—Snow moved into graduation of 'their daughter, Betty the Upper Plains states Monday, bringing with it the coolest weather Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Harris visi- of the borning Fall season.

ted in Lubbock with their son, Leon U. S. forecasters reported, however, that the ground still was too Guests in the home of Mr. and warm for the snow to stick. Six problem is how to make a detach- Mrs. J. T. Gibbs recently were inches which fell at Helena. Mont... able fuselage with interchangeable Gibbs' mother, Mrs. E. S. Dollar, melted to three inches by midnight fittings that can be used by both his sister, Mrs. Stouty Jones, both and was still going down despite Substantial rains preceded the grandson, W. D. Gibbs, III of Lub-

Division Association

McCamey American Legion Post WACO-(A)-Brig. Gen. William announced recently that initial Hugo Martin, assistant adjutant plans were completed at a regular general of Texas, is new president meeting for the annual Armistice of the 36th Division Association. Martin was named Sunday to suc-Members of the City Water

ceed Charles M. Beachman of Cor-

pus Christi as association president. Silas Pittman to make surveys and He formerly commanded the 143rd submit cost estimates for a new Infantry Regiment. The division ended a three-day

sewer plant to be located south of meeting Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Eddleman spent the Labor Day holiday in DALLAS ATTORNEY DIES Mertzon in the home of Mrs. Ed-DALLAS - (AP) - Ethan Beden Stroud, 56, attorney and former gen-



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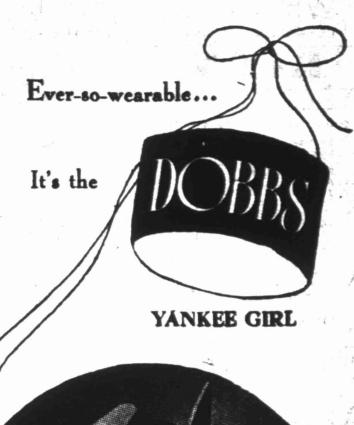
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