IN DAWSON IS DRILLING

A previously reported drillstem test at 10,591-605 feet, where 1,000 feet of oil cut water blanket, and 1,875 feet of clean 38 gravity oil was recovered during a two-hour investigation, has been officially con-

After that test was completed the section at 10,605-21 feet was drilled. Official description to the samples has been reported. A core was then four and one-half feet

The top sax inches was hard, granular, finely crystalline, silty lime. There were no shows of oil inches was white to gray calcarious Congress be convened and t and some porosity.

The bottom one foot and six quickly.

throughout the period.

Recovery was 130 feet of gas cut drilling mud, with an odor of oil said, "something like 70,000,000 No water developed. Operator is bushels more is really required to do

formation reported here is from "necessary control mechanisms."

flowing oil during 24 hours, from zens committee. the Clear Fork Section of the Per- To Broadcast Appeal mian, in two wildcats in West Ec- . President Truman and Secretary fort to arrest the attacker. Those new discoveries are about 20 miles apart. Both are making more hole.

Gulf No. 439-E Go'dsmith, an Ellenburger wildcat, one-half mile northwest flanker to the discovery of the Goldsmith-Ellenburger field. in Northwest Ector, and 661 feet from north and 667 feet from west lines of section 15, block 44, TP survey. T-1-S, ran a drillstem test at 5,398-5,450 feet.

Gas of 1,307,000 cubic feet per day showed at the surface in three minutes. Drilling mud came to the top in 12 minutes. Oil flowed at the surface in 15 minutes.

During 60 minutes of flowing to storage the well made 57.84 barrels of 38.3 gravity oil, with gasoil ratio of 940-1. The oil flow was at the rate of 1,388 barrels

Gulf No. 20-E-B Connell, in the Penwell shallow field of Southwest Ector, 658 feet from south and 2,140 feet from east lines of section 26, block B-16, psl survey, and a stepout from the initial producer from the Ellenburger in that area, ran a drillstem test at 5,245-94 feet.

Gas showed at the surface in three minutes. It was at the rate of 1,392,000 cubic feet per day. Oil flowed in four minutes. It was flowed to pits for 20 minutes and then flowed 131 barrels of oil in one and one-half hours. That was at the race of 86.6 barres per hour, or 2,095 barrels per

day. Gas-oil ratio is 664-1. This exploration was started to go to about 9,000 feet to test the E'lenburger, and is going on down.

WATER IN DRILLSTEM TEST

Neville G. Penrole, and McDaniel & Beecherl Drilling Company No. County wildcat seven miles northeast of the northwest lines of the charge of the U. S. Secret Service north 160 acres in section 91, block office here. 11. H&GN survey, was drilling ahead

3.471 feet. The tool was open one New Orleans in this region." He hour and 45 minutes. There was a said the counterfeit bills that have slight blow of air throughout the come into his possession are often period' Recovery was three stands \$50 and \$100 variety. of drilling mud and two stands of black muddy water, with a sulphur "fair" workmanship class and can odor. There were no signs of oil be easily identified "if a little

BROWN GETS FLOWING OIL IN WEST CROCKETT WILDCAT

ver. West Crockett County wildcat. ver. West Crockett County wildcat. East Texas Council of the Clara Couch field, and 4,550 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of section 2, block 1. GC&SF survey is reported to flowed 100 barrels of 25 grav-(a) in 24 hours, through casing from pay watch had been dril-1 d to total depth of 1.483 feet in

The new producer and shallow discovery is approximately 15 miles filled as soon as possible north of Sheffield It is reported to be in course of completion.

TWO DEEP WILDCATS STAKED IN EAST CROCKETT AREAS

The Texas Company No. 1 V. I. speaker at the meeting of the Jay- 100,000,000 bushels so that exports produce choice, or top grace, cat-Pierce will be 1.980 feet from west Cees in the Crystal Ballroom of the may come as near as possible meet- the goes toward putting quality on

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Harsher Controls On Foods Hinted

WASHINGTON-(P)-President Truman's drive for American "self-rationing" to head off starvation in Europe went into high gear Thursday amid hints that the Adcut at 10,621-627 feet. Recovery was ministration may take more drastic action if necessary.

Leon Henderson, wartime boss of prices and rationing, denounced the President's "buy wisely, eat sensibly, waste no hing" program as one which "falls tragically or gas. The next two feet and six short of the demands of a world crisis." He asked that

do omite, with scattered good stain food rationing resumed

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inches was crystalline to granular And Secretary of Comdolomite with some stain and poros- merce Harriman indicated that ratiening and price controls are not A drillstem test was taken at yet out of the picture. He told the 10,604-627 feet. The tool was open Citizens Food Committee at its first for one hour and 10 minutes. A meeting Wednesday that the sav-1,000-foot water blanket was used ing of 100,000,000 bushels of grain There was a slight blow of air asked by Truman may be too little for Western Europe's needs.

"I think you will find," Harriman an adequate job."

Some observers think that the The Presidential Committee on of commerce heads, decided not to Some geologists picked top of the recommend rationing or price con-Ellenburger to be at 10,596 feet, trol, Harriman said, because action That mark has not yet been of- "must be taken now-today" and ficially confirmed. All other in- can not wait on creation of the operator representatives and is of- Calling it "an adventure in de-GULF GETS TWO CLEAR FORK paign announced Wednesday night DISCOVERIES IN WEST ECTOR by Charley Luckman, the 38-year- if the shootings continued.

nationwide appeal on the four major networks at 10:30 p. m., EST. Sunday. This will open what Luckman, at a news conference, described as an "all-media" campaign including newspapers, billboards, radio, movies and magazines-to spread these slogans over the land: "Buy wisely, eat sensibly, waste nothing" - especially grain, meat, eggs and poultry; and "don't start

the next war in your garbage can. Must Become World Granary There were no "meatless Mondays" or "eggless Wednesdays" in the Luckman program, and he emphasized that Americans are not supposed to "eat less" but to buy less of the scarce foods, more of

the plentiful foods and waste no "The arsenal of democracy,"

of the world, or we shall bury our hopes for peace with those who

"died to preserve it." For housewives he laid down sim-

p'e rules: Buy the cheaper cuts 2. Don't serve too much - and

don't urge people to take "seconds." 3. Don't overcook meat, becausthat shrinks it. 4. Use leftovers 5. Save wheat in every possible way-particularly by going easy on poultry and dairy products because

it takes grain to feed chickens and

Secret Service Warns NORTH PECOS WILDCAT MADE Of Counterfeit Bills

SAN ANTONIO PA noticeable influx of counterfeit money Cordova Umon. North, Pecos into the United States with the west of Girvin, and 650 feet north in Europe was noted here Thursof the south line and 660 feet south- day by Charles A. Ellis, agent in

Ellis said the bills "appear to be coming into the country through A drillstem test was run at 3,386- the seaports of Corpus Christi and

The bills, he said, are in the care is exercised by merchants when receiving a large bill."

C. W. Brown No. 1-C A. C. Hoo- Scout Executive To

Don G. Petts, field executive of the Buffalo Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America, has been transferred to the East Texas Council. with headquarters at Tyler, it was announced Thursday by P. V Thorsen, council executive.

Betts served the Odessa and Midland districts, living in Odessa. Thorsen said the vacancy will be

HOPPER TO ADDRESS MIDLAND JAYCEES

The Rev. Hubert Hopper, a pastpresident of the Midland Junior Locations have been reported for Chamter of Commerce. who is two Ellenburger wildcats in East leaving next week to make his tion program is to reduce domeshome in McAllen, will be the tic consumption of grain at least line of west, half of survey No. 5. Scharbauer Hotel Friday noon. All ing essential needs of shortage the meat rather than in adding and 660 Let from the south line present, former and prospective areas in Europe. Continued on page 80 - members are urged to attend.

Shooting Reported n Strike

JACKSON, MISS,—(AP)-A passenger bus of the Southern Bus Line Co., Inc., packer may have slipped during the Aid for Europe, which the secretary whose former drivers are on strike, was fired on Thursday a few miles north of Hattiesburg in a renewal of vio-

> The shooting occurred in spite of a warning from Governor Fieldmocracy." Harriman forecast suc- ing L. Wright that National cess for the giant conservation cam- Guardsmen would be placed on the buses with orders to "shoot to kill"

old soap manufacturer who was The State Highway Patrol office Gulf Oil Corporation developed picked by Truman to head the citi- reported from Hattiesburg that patrolmen had been sent to the vicinity of the shooting in an ef-

In the shooting one bullet was reported to have been sent into the he heard the report and saw smoke but did not see the ambusher. No one was reported injured. Continue Operations

make the threat, the governor said Wednesday because previous warnings had "gone unheeded by those who seem determined to seriously

The company, struck by 1,000 which the stabbing occurred. members of an AFL union since last May 20, has continued opera-

and trainees. Machines driven by new drivers and trainees have been objects of said, "must now become the granary several attacks, including shooting arated them.

No new violence was reported in Wright's statement, but in Louisiana, near Shreveport, a shotgun

its side and wounding the driver. sler of New Orleans, hired after the Car. Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes of America had called the strike against the com-

Secretary H: V. Taylor of Division 1127 of the union of Shreveport said he knew nothing about the Learned Of Death Later

Midlander's Mother Dies In California

Mrs. Mary L. Washam, mother of H. E. Washam, 900 West Washington Street, died early Thursday in Avenal, Calif., from injuries received when she was struck by an automobile last Saturday.

Funeral arrangements are pending, but it is understood services will be held in Blossom, Texas. Mrs. Milton Abbott, formerly of Midland, also is a daughter of Mrs.

ROAD BLOCKS SET UP TO HALT BANDIT TRIO

AMARILLO -P- Road blocks have been set up throughout the Panhandle to trap three gun-slinging bandits who held up a service station here early. Thursday, The trio-two men and a young

woman-escaped in a late model Cadillac coups after robbing the

U. S. Destroyer Strikes Mine



Stretcher-bearers remove one of the U. S. sailors, hurt when the USS Douglas, H. Fox struck a drifting mine in the Adratic Sea, from the USS James C. Owens for medical treatment at Trieste. Three Ameri-

High School Boy Held In Stab Slaying

CHICAGO -(AP)- A 15boy," was held in jail Thursday after, police said, he Public safety prompted him to in an attempted robbery September

Police Capt. Patrick Collins said the plump, tousled haired youth, James Hartmann, also admitted he slashed and robbed a young mother in the same South Side district in

He had been seized for question ing in the attack Tuesday night tion in Mississippi and some other on Mrs. Mary Clausen, 25, mother Custard Pie states by employing new drivers of two small children. After she identified Hartmann Wednesday night, two of her brothers grabbed and beat him before police sep-

mann finished a statement relat-Mississippi Wednesday night after he was questioned about the slaying of Mrs. Gracelyn Bush, 32, wife of a minister in a busy south side

"Yes, I killed her." Collins quodidn't mean to kill her. I didn't know the knife was open. She came the boiling point with his dispar-

Collins said the youth related that as Mrs. Bush was about to enter her new car, he pushed a knife

"I told her it was a stickup," Collins said Hartmann told him. "She I stabbed her.

near the busy intersection of 63rd Then he went to a neighborhood theater and saw three movies. Collins said the boy learned about Mrs. Bush's death when he left the movie about four hours 'later.

Mrs. Bush was the wife of the Rev. Francis F. Bush, pastor of a Seventh Day Adventist church and the mother of an adopted twoyear-old son.

TO ATTEND STATE FAIR

beef steaks and roasts during the doning, for the time being, the

next eight months, the food con- ractice of fattening beef cattle to

servation battle for aiding the the top grade.

hungry abroad would be half won.

Secretary of Agriculture Ander-

DALLAS - (P) - Admiral Chester W. Nimitz of Fredericksburg, chief of naval operations, and Audie Murphy of Farmersville, who was America's most decorated soldier, will attend the "All Veterans service station attendants of over Day" reunion at The State Fair of Texas October 14.

Cattle fall into four major grades

-choice, good, commercial and

additional pounds.

Russian Vetoes May Hurt Italian Communist Aims

LAKE SUCCESS—(AP)—Diplomatic experts predicted cents under the all-time top of \$37 fied by the government as a pilot year - old vocational high Thursday that Russia's veto of Italy's bid for United Na- paid last October and November, and mechanic for Eisenhart and school boy, described by his tions membership would badly handicap Italian Comparents as a "very good munist efforts to gain greater power and prestige in that cents to \$1 for the third straight to another field, where they were strategic Mediterranean country.

signed a statement admitting the action which Russia took.

fatal stabbing of a minister's wife | Wednesday night in a ses- ported by the United States, Britsion of the United Nations ain and seven other members of Security Council. Some called it a "political blunder" which would work strongely to the advantage of Italy's present non - Communist

can seamen were killed and a dozen injured in the blast.

The Italian application was sup-

Halts General

WASHINGTON - (A) - A hall full of policemen failed to penetrate the disguise of a fake Russian general who made a speech at an FBI banquet Wednesday night.

Introduced as "Gen. Tanieff," chief of the N. K. V. D. or Russian Security Police, the phony general brought tempers to aging remarks on the American

capitalist system. He launched into a tirade against the FBI for using "old fashioned that an Ame: ican policeman could-

n't find a peach in Georgia. gan, Ole Olsen of the Olsen and cies in the Security and Trustee-Johnson comedy team silenced the ship Councils that it gave up the speaker by squirting him with whole effort, called off temporarily seltzer, pouring a pitcher of ice any more meetings in its bid audiwater on him, and mashing a cus- torium at Flushing Meadows and tard pie in his face. The "general" was an Olsen-Johnson stooge. The banquet guests were peace and bought some adhesive tape to officers from all over the counbandage the knuckle of a finger try, gathered for an FBI training

Mrs. Mary Zinn, 101, Dies At Big Spring

BIG SPRING-P-Mrs. Mary Zinn, 101, the oldest and one of the most beloved citizens of Big Spring, died here Thursday.

She was known to thousands as Mother" Zinn, and was given a party August 19 honoring her 101st

She had been ill for weeks, following a fall in August. She had been a Big Spring resident since 1883. She and her husband, the late R. B. Zinn, joined the First Methodist Church when it was organized here. She taught Sunday school for 25 years, headed issionary society for 30, and a men's Christian Temperance

End Of Feeding For Choice Grades Of Meat Requested She met and married R. B. Zinn. son of a German immigrant who became president of the first college founded at Austin, when he drove cattle from Fort Worth to sumers stopped buying and farm- help save grain by selling hogs at Missouri in 1873. ers stopped producing choice, juley much lighter weights and by aban-

There are no immediate survivors, her husband and five children having preceded her in death. Funeral arrangements are pending.

WEATHER

Fair Thursday night and Friday with little change in temperature Maximum temperature Wednesday was 83 degrees, minimum 53 degrees. Minimim Thursday was 59 degrees.

American officials privately expressed surprise at the

Reds Clamp Down The ballot on Italy was one of a

Thursday Russia's string of toes stood at the total of 22. About the time the hissing be- fill remaining prospective vacan-

the council and blocked only by the "No" vote of Russia's Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. American Ambassador Warren Austin indicated the United States would take the Italian case and those of other Soviet-vetoed countries-Finland, Austria, Ireland, Portugal and Trans-Jordan-to the

larger forum of the General As-

series of votes taken in the 11-nation council, which split cleanly along the usual East-West line. Not ne of five applicant countries considered Wednesday received the required veto-free majority. Russia also vetoed Finland. Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria, opposed by America and Britain, failed of approval because they could not get the necessary affirmative majority

The Security Council was not the only UN agency tied in knots by 57-nation General Assembly was so badly deadlocked over efforts to mittee work.

Amarillo Man One Of Four Indicted

SAVANNAH, GA. -(AP)- A federal grand jury indicted four men Wednesday in an aerial gun-running plot involving stolen Navy machine guns reportedly destined

The four were indicted for conspiracy in the theft of 25 machine guns from Bush Field, Augusta, last April 13.

Karl John Eisenhart, 50, of Ellicott City, Md., owner of a charter air line and former member of the United States Board of Economic Warfare in Venezuela and

Price **Picture** Gloomy

By The Associated Press

peared gloomy for the na- ons-which the Venezuelan Emtion's consumers Thursday bassy charged were destined for the -after Wednesday's upturns basement of a mansion built on a in many commodities at the 400-acre estate owned by Eisenhart. country's major markets.

In Minneapolis wheat soared past Navy combat planes. the \$3 a bushel mark for the first Airline Official Named time since 1920, and in Omaha and Kansas City cash wheat also sold the Venezuelan Embassy, was to aid

for more than \$3. Hogs also moved to a higher level.

In Chicago and in New York state's larger cities buyers of milk paid an additional cent a quart. cents a quart. In C'eveland the ing them to the hideaway. price of a loaf of bread was raised

one cent. Baker's Flour Advances As cash wheat in Minneapolis reached \$3.013/4, there was a hike in the price of flour to bakers in the Minneapolis flour market. The

rose 20 cents to \$7.65 a hundred sold at 791/4 cents wholesale after the plot. Wednesday's gain of one-fourth cent a pound, the third consecutive day showing a rise. In Chicago butter dropped one-half to two cents, grade AA selling at 761/2

Government Buying Heavy In the Chicago grain market wheat futures kept on climbing and

after advances of 5 to 81/4 cents a bushel, the December delivery closed at \$2.921/2, the highest any December wheat contract has sold in the near 100-year history of the Board of Trade. Corn a so was higher, gaining 51/2 to 63/4 cents, with December \$2.36 1/4-3/4. Government buying of cash wheat

for export and indications from President Truman that the United States might attempt to export 570,000,000 bushels of grain this crop year were among influences which caused buying on the Chicago board More than 5,000,000 bushels of wheat were bought by the government Tuesday at Chicago, Kansas City and Minneapolis in the largest returned to Lake Success to com- single day's purchases for export in

Colombia. Edward Browder, Jr., of Amarillo, Texas; J. Meredith Russell, 24, of Baltimore. and Manuel L. Fuego, no

address available. All pleaded innocent. The case began when the guns were spirited out of Bush Field in a former Navy bomber and hidden in a palatial home near Ellicott

When the FBI entered the case, The food-price picture ap- agents recovered 21 of the 25 weap-South American country-in the The guns were of a type used on

Purpose of the gun-running, said

a group of Venezuelan exiles. In Chicago's livestock market cat- The FBI said Eisenhart was prestle brought a top price of \$36.25 a ently the owner of Pan American hundred pounds, a 1947 high and 75 Transport, Inc. Fuego was identihitting \$29.75 in an advance of 50 Bush Field and transporting them

oaded on the plane. Russell, former Army pilot, was listed among Eisenhart's pilots and accused of flying the guns to Balti-In Chicago the store price was 22 1/2 more from Augusta and then truck-

Browder's Part Not Defined The FBI said Browder identified nimself in a statement to them as the son of the secretary-treasurer of the Sante Fe Railroad and as a bachelor of science graduate in aeronautical engineering from the

standard patents (Baker's flour) University of Texas. Browder, said the FBI, was a pilot for Eisenhart. The federal agency Grade AA butter in New York did not define Browder's part in

Stork Brings Down Airliner At Amarillo

AMARILLO - (P) - A Constellation airliner made an emergency landing here Wednesday so Mrs. Ralph Youngblood, 30, of Decorah, Iowa, could await her baby in a hospital instead of a

When motherhood became iminent Pilot D. B. Coon notified the English control tower here and made an emergency landing. Mrs. Youngblood, en route from Rochester, Minn., to Sacramento, Calif., to visit her soldier-hus-

band, was still awaiting the stork

plane.

Five Persons Injured In Gainesville Wreck

GAINESVILLE -(A)- Five persons were injured Wednesday night in an automobile accident at almost exactly the spot where an accident Sunday morning took the life of a Santa Fe lineman south of the Red River Bridge in Cooke

Most critically injured was Jack Liggen, 50, of Marietta, Okla. Others injured were Jimmie Tamplin, 21, driver of one of the cars; John R. Cooke, 21; Voncille Cockrane, 19; and Gay. Beck, 20. All lived here.

Dodgers Defeat

(P)-The Brooklyn Dodgers, winless in two previous starts, jumpel on New York's Bobo Newsom for a to a 9-8 victory in the third game

of the 1947 World Series. The score: 002 221 100-8 13 0 New York 061 200 00x-9 13 1

Newsom, Raschi, Drews, Chandler Page and Lollar, Berra; Hatten, Branca, Casey and Edwards.

CORPUS CHRISTI — (AP) — The Sandia

JERUSALEM — (AP) — A broadcast purport ing to emanate from one of two ships headed for Palestine with several thousand visa-less Jewish immigrants said Thursday they were "surrounded by a cluster of British vessels preparing to attack."

CAIRO — (AP) — Egypt's cholera death toll mounted to 161 Thursday as the Health Ministry listed 58 new fatalities from the dread disease.

SAVANNAH, GA. — (AP) — A warden and four Georgia prison guards Thursday were under indictment by a federal grand jury which charged they deprived 10 negro convicts of their civil rights by six-run splurge in the second innshooting eight to death and wounding two last July ing, which eventually carried them

HENDERSON — (AP) — In a surprise move early this morning the State rested its case in the trial of Mrs. Dorothy Stokes, 23, charged with murder in the buttermilk poison death of her sister-inlaw, Mrs. Doreine Garrett.

* LATE NEWS FLASHES

State Bank at Sandia, near Corpus Christi, was robbed shortly before noon Thursday by two men who fled in a gray Chevrolet in the direction of Alice.

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Stunned Pilot Awaits Rescue



(NEA Telephoto)

Chicago: August R. Ball, pi'ot of a BT-13 training plane which crashed into a parked car at Mitchell Field here Sunday, lies pinned in the wreckage prior to being freed by rescuers. Ball, one of six injured in the crash, was attempting to land when a stunting plane forced him into a low altitude turn from which he could not recover.

COTTON

NEW YORK- A-Noon Thursday cotton prices were 15 to 80 cents a bale higher than the previous close: October 31.15. December 31.03, March 31.12.

Gallaudet college, in Washinglege for the deaf.

BIRTHDAY

of the taste treat

that can't be beat

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tasty goodness that melts in

Yes, Pronto is one year old today! One year in

Midland giving to Midlanders pleasure that is

Pronto wants to thank the many. Midlanders

with whom he became acquainted during the

past year. He hopes this friendship will continue

during the next year. For without such good

friends, his stay in Midland would be brief.

Disease Of Alcoholism Has Become America's

ton, D. C., is the world's only col- ber of the National Committee for Bill Daws, president of Big Spring large group attending an open fering from an ailment that com- president of Midland Lions Club. pels him to drink to excess."

A man becomes an alcoholic because of a compulsion to drink, ton. Fort said, and a compulsion is a building up of tensions and forces which overcome good judgment. A man is on the road to aicoholsm. he declared, when he drinks

for a deliberate purpose. Alcoholics are not necessarily weak-willed people, any more than a tubercular patient is weak-willed. Alcoholism is a disease of which the victim cannot cure himself, but plants. The group will return home it has to be treated. Treatment of alcoholism has failed so often in the past because the effects of drink, rather than cause of drinking, have received attention.

Demands Proper Treatment

fourth public health problem, af- | Spring hospital. fecting the country's social, eco-

spent in putting alcoholics in jaila futile practice, as far as cure is concerned - to erect hundreds of linics in this country each year.

These were among the concise statements with which Fort effectively drove home the salient theme of his address: Alcoholism is a malady over which the victim himself has no control after the disease has progressed beyond a certain stage.

Texas Press Women To Meet In Beaumont

BEAUMONT -(P)- The Texas Weman's Press Association will hold a two-day meeting here October 13-14 with Texas women in the newspaper profession attending. Many national figures also are ex-

Today's Woman in Tomorrow's

Mrs. Dever Woods of Corpus Christi, TWPA president, named Mrs. Louise Hill of Silsbee as general convention chairman.

Prominent newspaper women on 000 prize. Hunsucker of The Corpus Christi Caller-Times: Oveta Culp Hobby, on the beach of his island, Enny-Houston Post: Margaret Megarity, Lee Holman, Taylor Daily News.

Mrs. Nash Leaves \$9'000'000 Estate

LOS ANGELES-P-Mrs. Jessie Hallack Tash, 83, wife of auto manufacturer Charles W. Nash, left an estate of \$9,000,000 when she died August 18, her will disclosed when admitted to probate.

The will left their nearby Beverly Hills home and a Wisconsin hunting lodge to her 83-year-old husband. Other bequests included \$10,-000' to her sister, Mrs. Clarence Thomas, Flint, Mich. and \$3,000 each to five grandchildren.

After small bequests to friends and employes, the remainder will be divided between two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Nash Bliss, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., and Mrs. May Nash Brenton, Beverly Hills.

GEORGIAN VISITING HERE Mrs. Laura Crouch of Atlanta, Ga., is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Lena Osborn, 809 West Louisiana

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STANTON NEWS

Jimmie Ashley, vice president;

Roselle Appleton, secretary-treas-

urer; and Jo Ann Jones, reporter.

Lila Winters was nominated high

school candidate for the 4-H queen.

The staff members for the Stan-

ton High School yearbook have

been chosen. They are Belle Jones,

editor-in-chief; Guy Henson, bus-

iness manager; Louis, Stallings

boys' sports editor; Betty Blissard,

girls' sports editor; Lila Winters

and Pat Madison, art editors; and

Corene Herrington, feature editor.

G. Smithson is sponsor.

and relatives here.

end visiting relatives.

his sister, Mrs. J. H. Kelly:

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Munn and

family of Odessa spent the weekend

with Mr. and Mrs. John Blocker

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sadler of

Lubbock were here over the week-

Mr. and Mrs. John Blocker, Jr.

and children from Jal, N. M., were

Mr. and Mrs. George Shelbourn,

ing their son, Cleddie V. Shelbourn.

had been injured while working at

the Naval Base at Del Monte, Calif

Shelbourn, who has been in th

Navy the last five years was grind

Mrs. T. R. Shelbourn of Midland

visited in the home of her son

Coach Moffett and family of

weekend visiting their parents, Dr.

DECATUR, ILL.—(A)-Death beat

Santa was ready for it. The kids

of the neighborhood were ready.

learned that the little four-year-

But Carolyn died after just a

Among her gifts were more than

100 recordings of "Jesus Loves Me,"

favorite hymn.

which Carolyn had named as her

Santa Claus by two days to Carolyn

Robb's big "Christmas party."

George Shelbourn, Sunday.

Of Early Christmas

here Friday visiting relatives.

STANTON-Mr. and Mrs. George the new station are KWEP. Davis have moved here from Mid- Club Elects Officers

Mrs. E. E. Elliot, the former Miss | Club has elected the following of-Lilly Houston, who has been here with the hospital the last few months left Friday. She and her husband will make their home in Big Spring.

Bobbie Atchison and Mrs. Henry Menton have accepted positions at the hospital here as nurse helpers. Texas Tech students visiting here over the weekend were Elmore Criswell, Pete Woody, Jerry Hall, Van Ross, Hubert Jones, Frances Rodes, Mattie Lou Flagan of Stanton, and Mary Frances Burnman and Dewitt Sneed of Sweetwater. Mrs. Clara Atchison spent Friday in Wink visiting her daughter, Mrs. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Knight are the parents of a new daughter, Rita Jene. The baby was born in a Midland hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Atchison, Jr. were here for the Atchison and Cox reunion Tuesday. They also visited their daughter and family, Mr and Mrs. Jack Keen of Mid-

Billy Minis spent Saturday and Sunday at Pep visiting Betty Deck. Mrs. Glen McWhiter from Lubbock has returned home after a week's visit with Mrs. Nadine Ste-Lions Meeting

The Stanton Lions Club met Monday night. The meeting was Fourth Health Problem Monday night. The meeting was Stanton, Lainesa and Midland. Horace B. Fort of Dallas, a mem- Out-of-towners present included Sr., have received a message stat-Education on Alcoholism. told a Lions Club; Schley Riley of Big Spring, deputy district governor; forum in the North Elementary M. O. Woolam of Andrews, district School Auditorium Wednesday night governor; Stancell Clements, zone that "an a'coholic is a person suf- chairman; and James Daugherty,

ing steel when his hands slipped into a machine. His right thumb The Martin County Fair will be and left index finger were severed. held Friday and Saturday, at Stan-

Martin County 4-H Club girls have been invited by Midland County girls to share a chartered San Angelo were here over the bus to the State Fair at Dallas. The bus will leave Sunday, October 12. and Mrs. Moffett and Mr. and Mrs. Monday they will visit the fair and | T. E. Bently. on Tuesday make an educational tour, visiting the radio station. Death Cheats Child large stores, and manufacturing Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Jones of Gordon have been spending their vacation with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tip Jones and children.

The number of alcoholics in Mrs. J. M. Rohus returned Wed- There was a brightly trimmed America is approximately the same nesday from Pig Spring where her tree and plenty of presents. They the population of Wisconsin. twin sister, Mrs. Henry Leach of poured in from all parts of the Alcoholism ranks as the nation's Odessa underwent surgery in a Big country after sympathetic readers

J. M. Rohus and daughter, Mar- old was partially paralyzed by gie, left Wednesday to spend a few brain cancer and had little time Alcoholism demands proper treat- days visiting relatives in Fort to live. ment, as any other disease. It is a Worth and Dallas. Miss Rohus is public problem of major import- employed at the First National brief preview of Christmas. Enough public funds are Bank in Midland. She will return to Stanton for the remainder of her two-weeks vacation.

The Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, Inc., has received a construction permit to install an FM twoway radio communication for the purpose of operating its electric lines throughout the seven-county area. Mobile units will be placed on four trucks with the main transmitter at the headquarters office in Stanton. Call letters for

Islander Arrives To Collect \$1000 Prize

HOLLYWOOD -(A)- Kleure, a 27-year-old native of the Marshall Islands, has arrived here to collect a \$1,000 radio show prize for finding a note, enclosed in a container, which drifted 4,000 miles from California to his island.

Twelve of the plastic containers with notes were dropped from an airplane into the ocean December 1, 1945, with the notation that the Speakers will include Dr. Leigh first finder to contact the radio Peck of Austin and Mrs. Cam Kay program (People Are Funny) in Hollywood would receive the \$1,-

he executive board include Kara Klenre, a short and tanned South Sea islander, found the container lageban, last June 15 while hunt-Waeo Tribune-Herald, and Alma ing lobster crags. Just one day after Klenre found his note another turned up in the Banning

> Navy officials aided him in contacting Art Linkletter, quizmaster for the show. Klenre will visit night spots, appear on the radio show and be Actor James Stewart's guest at a movie premiere during his visit here. But he is looking forward most to a scheduled visit to a zoo.

SUSPECT CHARGED IN SAN ANTONIO SLAYING

SAN ANTONIO -(P)- Manuel Guajardo, 33, of San Antonio, was wounded fatally here early Thursday during an exchange of shots following an altercation, police re-

A 34-year-old man was booked on charge of murder.



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Dry Norther Could Spread Forest Fires

CONROE-(A)-Forest fires continued to burn in five East Texas counties Thursday but J. O. Burn- South Fair here. The Stanton High School 4-H side, Texas Forest Service official, ficers: Pat Madison, president; said they were "in hand."

"I don't know when they'll be finally halted." he said, adding: That depends on a lot of things. One of the worst things that could dry norther. "That would fan the

spread. Burnside said that several farm nomes in the path of the flames were saved Thursday by fire fighters who diverted the flames. The nomes were situated in the old Waverly community in San Jacinto County

Students in charge of the ad-Cannot Estimate Damage vertising are Jay White, Jo Ann Winds of between 14 and 17 miles Jones, Nadine Cross, Betty C. Benen hour were predicted to aggranett, Ronald Cross, Edith Davie, vate the situation Thursday, Burn-Vivian Lomax, Doris Howell, Coside said

rene Herrington and Bobbie White. The forest service official said it Class representatives are Ermine would be hard to estimate the Haynie, freshman; Peggy Ross, amount of damage to date, but apsophomora: Patsy Kelly, junior; proximately 10.000 acres were a "100 and Bobbie White, senior, Mrs. P. er cent loss."

He said the fires, discovered Sepember 22, have caused "trouble Walter Cannon returned home spots" in an estimated 2.000.000 Saturday after visiting here with gross acres of land.

Wire Walking Attempt On Dare Is Fatal

MEMPHIS. TENN. -(A)- The young mother of three children dared-and died-in a fatal attempt to walk a high wire at the Mid-

The woman, who fell 50 feet to the ground without an outcry, was identified as Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Davis by Police Inspector Pete

Wiebenga. Inspector Wiebenga said Mrs. happen now, he said, would be a Davis picked her way up the flexible ladder leading to the high wire flames and cause the fires to in semi-darkness, grabbed for a balance pole and slipped when the

unattached pole gave way. He said she apparently made the attempt on a dare.

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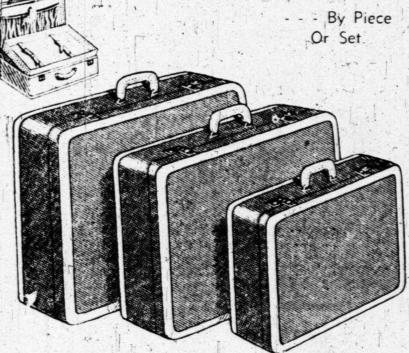
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The executive board of the Buffalo Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America, will hold a regular quarterly meeting here Tuesday night in the Scharbauer Hotel. The the 15 West Texas countries mak-

ing up the council. Among items of business to be considered will be appointment of committee to nominate officers for the coming year.





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Scout Executive Board YWA Officers Are To Meet Here Tuesday Installed At Third Birthday Celebration

The YWA of the First Baptist Church installed officers at its board consists of 40 men, repre- third birthday celebration and obsenting the 10 districts covering servance of the 40th anniversary of the Southwide organization Tuescav night in the home of Mrs. Clint Dunagan, 1508 West Missouri

Officers are: Clara Belle Kelton, president: Ruby Gilbert, vice-president: Wilda Drake, secretary; Nellivee Clark, treasurer; Dorothy Raines, program chairman: Gwendolyn Simpson, mission study chairman: Ruth Melton. community missions chairman; Helen House, literature chairman: Dorothy Routh, social chairman: Anna Joyce Streeter, music chairman; and Ruby Hale, publicity chairman. Mrs. Vernon Yearby had

charge of the installation service. The meeting opened with two solos, "The Light That Guides" and "Prayer Perfect," by Dorothy Routh, accompanied at the plano hy Mrs. Yates Brown. Merial Hamilton gave the devotional on the theme. "Shining as the Stars." A quartet composed of Nellivee Clark, Ruby Gilbert, Anna Joyce Streeter, and Wilda Drake sang "Work for the Night Is Coming." Special Music

Mrs. Brown furnished special music throughout the evening. Mrs. Thurman Pylant served punch, and Gwendolyn Simpson served cake from a table centered with red verbenas and red ribbon inscribed with "Ruby Anniversary."

The Women's Missionary Union was special guest for the tea. WMU members present were Mrs. Pylant, Mrs. Barbara Wall. Mrs. J. O. Nobles, Mrs. Fred Girdley. Mrs. J. P Davidson. Mrs. Hal Coker. Mrs. Billie Gilbert, Mrs. Raymond Leggett. Mrs. S. M. Erskine, Mrs. J. E. Mrs. R. L. Miller, 911 West Michi-McCain Mrs. John Godwin, Mrs. gan Street. M. H. Davis, Mrs. Cecil Craft, Mrs. W. E. Cowan, Mrs. Vernon Yearby, M. Brown and Mrs. Dunagan.

YWA members present were Eloise Williamson, Norma Middlebrooks. Betty Angel, Rosella Colvin, Alta Sparks. Margaret Smoot. Reberca Smoot, Ruth Melton, Dorothy Routh. Anna Joyce Streeter, on Monday in the new church an-Wilda Drake, Helen House, Clara nex for its regular monthly business Belle Kelton, Ruby Gilbert, Doro- meeting and social. thy Raines. Gwendolyn Simpson and Ruby Hale.

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Wednesday Club Opens Season With Luncheon

The Woman's Wednesday Club of Midland opened its season with a buffet luncheon and business meeting in the home of Mrs. R. M. Turpin, 811 Cuthbert Street.

During the business session, under the direction of Mrs. C. M. Goldsmith, president, the group planned projects for the year and voted to conduct a rummage sale October 18.

The table held an attractive ivy centerpiece and place cards bearing a picture of each niember's project rather than their names. It was reported that an article, Inquiry Into Women's Clubs" by Margaret Culkin Banning, used

during a May meeting of the Wom-

an's Wednesday Club was used lat-

er this Summer at the General Federation convention in New York. Luncheon guests were Mrs. Russell Conkling, Mrs. Clyde Cowden, Mrs. Guy Cowden, Mrs. Ida Fay Cowden, Mrs. J. M. DeArmond, Mrs. Andrew Fasken. Mrs. George Glass, Mrs. C. M. Goldsmith, Mrs. W. L. Kerr, Mrs. Dave McKee, Mrs. R. L. Miller, Mrs. Earl Payne, Mrs. John Perkins, Mrs. Ernest Sidwell and

the hostess. The year's second meeting is scheduled October 15 in the home of

McCamey WSCS Has Meeting And Social

McCAMEY - The WSCS met

Mrs. Doc Adams presided over the business session during which committees were appointed to take care of flowers placed in the church each Sunday.

The subjects for study were "Christian Growth" and "Countability of Time.

The president appointed a nom-Class of the First Baptist Church inating committee composed of Mrs. met for their first weekly business C. E. Harris Mrs. Bill Ramsey and session Wednesday at the home of Mrs. C. W. Culwell. Others filling Mrs. Mae Dunagan, 1508 West Mis- new offices are Mrs. George Lawless, superintendent of supplies; Mrs. H. C. Logan, status of women; Hazlip, Mrs. Charles Hunter, Mrs. and Mrs. Leo Plumlee, children's

It was announced that the next meeting will be the beginning of cil will meet at 2:30 p. m. in the Guy Shults the study. "World Evangelism." assembly room of the courthouse. with Mrs. J. C. Mann as study leader. The Rankin WSCS is expected to be guests at the meet-

During the social hour, the hostesses, Mrs. Lawless and Mrs. Harris, served cake and punch to the following members: Mmes. D. C. Burch. C. E. Harris, George Lawless. Leo Plumlee, Charles Bixler, L. C. Mann, F. L. Edwards, H. C. Logan, Doc Adams, Yates, Bill Ramsey, T. L. Fuller, H. L. Copeland and Stilwell.

GS Troop 14 Meets At Stalcup Home

Girl Scout Troop 14 met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. O. L. Stalcup, 600 North Marienfield Street, for a social and business session, with 23 members present, including four new members. Following the playing of games,

the group discussed a hike. Those present included the leader, Mrs. John T. Roueche; assistant leader, Mrs. R. E. Gillespie, and Darlene Aldredge, Margaret Arledge, Mary Jane Bennett, Juanda Lee Bradshaw, Larry Ann Burnside Jane Calley, Gwendolyn Campbell, Judith Cole, Patsy Curran, Nancy Guyton, Arla Fuller, Retta Hazlip, Lynnette Howell, Penny Jones, Sylvia Metz, Barbara Munson, Diana Nichols, Peggy O'Neal, Judy Ridge, Janice Stalcup, Barbara Tom, Carol Ann Walker, and Helen Zant. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. D. M. Aldridge, 810 West Tennessee Street.

Midland Girl Is TSCW Scholarship Student

DENTON - Betty Jean Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Hill, 902 North Big Spring Street, Midland, is one of 59 students now holding scholarships at Texas

State College for Women. A senior majoring in advertising, Miss Hill was awarded a journalism scholarship, offered for the first time this year. She is a member of the Aglaian social club, and in high school was vice president the student body and winner of the DAR Good Citizenship award.

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D. Bonner, Pat Butler, Johnny

The Star Study Club met Wed-

nesday in the Masonic Hall for its

first study session of the year.

Highlighting the meeting was the

division of the group into an A

class, under the direction of Mrs.

Fred Wycoff, and a B class, under

the direction of Mrs. L. C. Steph-

Mrs. Wycoff led the group in

prayer. Those attending were Mrs.

Henry Spangler, Mrs. Stephenson.

Mrs. Wycoff, Mrs. J. B. Wright,

Mrs. John Ficke, Mrs. Thomas In-

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Has Class Sessions

Mrs. Charles Klapproth featured the meeting of the Play Readers' Club Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. Y. Penn, 806 West Storey Street, with the reading of Moss Hart's "Christopher Blake.

Mrs. R. E. Roark presided at the meeting. Others present were Mrs. E. H. Barron, Mrs. Ralph Barron, Mrs. J. E. Beakey, Mrs. DeLo Douglas, Mrs. Wallace Irwin, Mrs. Klapproth, Mrs. Penn, Mrs. Wilmer Stowe, and two new members, Mrs. John FitzGerald and Mrs. Mer-

rill Patton. Mrs. Bill Bryant attended as a

Crane WSCS Dinner Plans Are Complete

CRANE-Plans for the WSCS sponsored 'Round the World' dinner next Monday have been coinpleted-in four courses at four stops. Hawaiian cocktail will be served at the R. N. Hester home; United States Salad, W. W. Allmans; Mexican dinner, J. E. Clarks; Canadian dessert with Brazilian coffee, at the Methodist parsonage, home of the Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Whetstone.

12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12, 4 yards Tickets are \$1.00 for adults, and of 39-inch; short sleeves, 35/8 fifty cents for children under 12. Buy tickets by October 4, the ladies urge, in order that the food may be prepared for the proper desired, and the PATTERN NUMnumber BER to Sue Burnett, Midland Re-

Tickets may be obtained from Mmes. Cecil Sneed, C. A. Shaffer, Jess Davis, Huge Huffman, Lula Chaney, H. G. Bell, S. G. Barnard (The Sweet Shop), R. N. Hester (Bluebonnet Beauty Shop), W. C. Preslar, Don's Food Store and the Methodist parsonage.

Coming Events | Pink And Blue Tea

The Belmont Bible Class will CRANE-Mrs. Chas. E. Whitt was meet at 3:30 p. m. in the nome of complimented Monday afternoon Mrs. R. Chanslor, 605 West Chio with a pink and blue tea at the

The Home Demonstration Coun-The Friendly Builders' Class of the center the lace-laid tea table where

First Methodist Church will have its storks also complemented the cenmonthly social at 7:30 p. m. in the terpiece. Favors were miniature home of Mrs. L. T. Fowler, 111 West Ohio Street. A Pie Supper-will be held at 8:30

J. Jones, G. W. Crawford, Blanche p. m. at the Prairie Lee School, Keyes, R. C. Griffin, J. F. Heard, celebrating the opening of the new J. P. Hickey, Helen Mansell, Hirma farm-to-market-road. Pierce, M. G. Damron, Flora Newcomb, Edith Delaney, Chris How-

The Ladies' Golf Association will ell, E. M. Frost, Connie Rogers, R. meet at the Country Club at 9 a. m. D. Penny, M. O. Box, J. D. Lucade, Members are requested to bring sack lunches.

SATURDAY

The 4-H Council will meet at 10 a. m. in the assembly room of the rell Allie Justice, Ruth Shirley, J.

Lambley, E. H. McDougall, J. W. A Benefit Bridge and Fashion Worley, H. H. Plate, Roy Browning, Show will be given in the Log Cab-Glenn Owens, Hayes Damron, W. in Inn at 1:30 p. m. Proceeds will W. Foreman and Y. B. Newsom. be contributed to the Midland IOOF Park Fund. Star Study Club

Modern Study Club Program Features American Homes

The Modern Study Club met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. B. W. Recer, 501 North Marienfield Street, for a program "History of American

Following a discussion of parliamentary procedure by Mrs. R. R. Schenck, the program featured the following talks: "Colonial Family" by Mrs. J. W. Carroll, "Homemaking in Grandma's Day" by Mrs. C. L. Sherwood, and "Family Living Today" by Mrs. Earl Statton. Others present were Mrs. Al Boring, Mrs. C. S. Britt, Mrs. A. C. Bulnes, Mrs. John Casselman, Mrs. M. Devereux, Mrs. Austin Flint, Mrs. I. E. Hood, Mrs. Lamar Lunt. Mrs. C. H. Shepard, Mrs. Kenneth Slough, Mrs. Clifford C. Keith, Mrs. Hathaway and Mrs. Freeman.

VFW Auxiliary To Plan October Activities

the Air Terminal at 8 p. m. Thursday to discuss the Russ Morgan dance to be held October 13 and the banquet to be held at the Roski Club October 20. All members are urged to be

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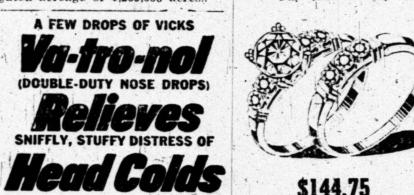


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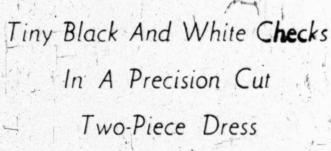
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10:50 a. m.: World-wide Communion Service with meditations by the pastor. 6:45 p. m.: Young People's Meth-

odist Youth Fellowship. 7:00 p. m.: Junior Fellowship, Intermediate MYP, and Senior MYP. 8:00 p. m.; Evening Worship.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS TABERNACLE. 306 South Colorado Street

W. Roberts, Pastor. 11:00 a. m.: Preaching. 7:45 p. m.: Preaching. 8:00 p. m.: Thursday: Preaching 11:00 a. m.: Morning worship. 8:30 p. m.: Evening worship. 'edneaday

6:00 p. in.: Bible Study.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH ort Worth and Tennessee ev. C. B. Hedges, Pastor.

7:15 a. m.: Sunday radio pro-10:00 a. m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.: Morning worship. 8:00 p. m.: Evening worship. Wednesday

8:00 p. m.: Prayer meeting. COTTON FLAT BAPTIST CHURCH

10:00 a. m.: Sunday School. 11:30 a. m.: Morning Worship and sermon.

ST. GEORGE'S CATHOLIC Father Frank Triggs, Pastor Rev. Patrick Ryan, O.M.I., Associate Pastor 8:00 a. m.: Low Mass, conducted

9:30 a. m.: Low Mass, conducted in Spanish. 11:00 a. m.: Mass, conducted in English.

7:00 p. m.: Novena. CHURCH OF CHRIST Corner North A and Tennessee J. Woodie Holden, Evangelist Sunday

6:30 p. m.: Young People's Serv-7:30 p. m.: Preaching. Monday

7:30 p. m.: Men's Meeting. Wednesday 7:30 p. m.: Midweek prayer serv-

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Loraine and Illinois Streets Rev. Clyde Lindslev. Pasto

9:45 a. m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.: Morning worship and 6:45 p. m.: CYF and Children's Endeavor 7:30 p. m.; Evening worship.

SOUTH STOE CHURCH OF CHRIST California and Colorado Streets J. V. Davis, Minister

10:30 a. m.: Sunday morning ervice. 7:00 p. m.: Evening service. Wednesday 7:30 p. m.: Prayer services. Friday

7:30 p. n.: Young People" Fraining Program. GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. G. Becker, Pastor Wall and J. Streets

10:00 a. m.: Sunday School 11:00 a. m.: Divine Worship

THE HOLINESS MISSION East Pennsylvania and South Terrell R. S. Jones, Pastor.

10:00 a. m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.: Preaching. 7:45 p. m.: Evening service

Tuesday 8:00 p. Young People's Meet-Thursday

8:00 p. m.: Prayer Meeting. ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH 510 South Baird Street

Rev. Earl Rice, pastor 10:00 a. m : Sunday School 11:00 a. m.: Preaching service

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11:00 a. m .: Morning worship with the Lesson-Sermon "Unreal-

The Golden Text is: "The hills melted like wax at the presence of the Lord, at the presence of the Lord of the whole earth. The heavens dec'are his righteousness, and all the people see his glory" (Psalms 97:5, 6). Among the citations which com-

prise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: Charge them that are rich in this world that they be not highminded, nor trust in uncertain riches, but in the living God, who giveth us richly all things to enjoy" (I Timothy 6:17). The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the

Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Nothing unspiritual can be real, harmonious, or eternal" (page 335).

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH H and Illinois Streets

Rev. R. J. Snell, Rector. 7:30 a. m.: Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m.: Church School. 11:00 a. m.: Morning prayer and

GREENWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH Route 1, Midland. Rev. Lee Bailey. Pastor

10:00 a. m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.: Morning worship. 7:30 p. m.: Training Union. Wednesday 8:00 p.m.: Midweek prayer sery-

CHURCH OF THE NAZABENE Indiana and Big Spring Streets Rev. F. W. Rogers, Pastor.

10:00 a. m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.: Morning worship. 7:30 p. m.: Evening worship. 8:00 p. m.: Evening worship. 8:00 p. m.: Prayer service.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 1001 South Main Street 9:45 a. m.: Sunday School

11:00 a. m.: Morning worship 7:00 p. m.: Training Union meets. 8:00 p. m.: Evening worship

MEXICAN BAPTIST MISSION Washington and Midland Streets Rev. S. Lara, Pastor.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Rev. Harold Williams W. Pennsylvania and Loraine Saturday Services:

10:00 a. m.: Sabbath school. 11:00 a. m.; Morning service ASBURY METHODIST CHURCH

501 South Loraine Rev. J. Lennol Hester, Pastor 10:00 a. m.: Sunday Schoo!. 10:55 af m. ! Morning worship with guest speaker Dr. O. P. Clark, district superintendent who will

conduct the quarterly conference. 6:30 p. m.: MYF.

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Mickey Owen, right, auctions off cattle and horses on his two farms near Springfield, Mo. Owen's sale brought \$47,000, but he would rather be catching for the Dodgers in the World Series. Remember the passed ball that put the breath of life back into the Yankees in the key game of 1941? Owen was barred for jumping to the Mexican League.

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Texas Aggies Depart For Oklahoma City

COLLEGE STATION - (P) -The second of four consecutive road trips will start for the Texas Aggies Thursday night.

The traveling squad of 40 Aggles from Team Eight; Log Cabin won is due to arrive in Oklahoma City Friday afternoon and go through ts final workout there before clashing with Oklahoma University in Norman Saturday afternoon.

Last week the Aggies went to San Jerry Wright of Dunlap's tied for Antonio, where they pounced on high series with 441 each. Texas Tech, 29 to 7. Saturday Everybody's rolled high team senight, October 11, they will bump ries with 1,977 and Dunlap's kegged into the Louisian State powerhouse high team game with 696. at Baton Rouge, La.

Army Elevens To Play For Hurricane Relief

NEW ORLEANS - (P) - Two Texas service teams will meet here Gray October 11 to raise funds for Gulf He Coast Hurricane rel'af. Mayor Delesseps S. Morrison an-

nounced that Randolph Field, San Fr Antonio, and the Naval Air Sta- Pl tion, corpus Christi, would play in Tulane stadium.

The ti't will feature such stars as "Doc" Planchard, Arnold Tucker and perhaps Glen Davis.

TEXARKANA LEADS 3 TO 2 IN BIG STATE PLAYOFF

TEXARKANA - (A) - Leading three games to two in the seven- M game Big State League champion- M ship series, the Texarkana Bears Thursday night can clinch the title with a win over the Wichita Falls The Bears won out over the Spudders Wednesday night 9-5.

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men's shifts were rolled. Here are the results:

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108	90	111	309
99	97	166	362
	164	130	430
124	108	181	413
593	569	699	1861
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111	. 132	115	358
77	86	99	262
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Totals	391	656		
Cadenhead	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.
pulver	89	114	94	297
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th of life back into the Yankees	McAnaly	111	132	108	351
was barred for jumping to the	M. Doyle	92	85	116	293
League.	H. Allen	62	64	95	221
	B. Allen	136	120	121	377
DATEST TATA	B. Doyle	136	169	150	455
BOWLING	Totals	537	570	590	1697
In this week's bowling of the	Whitely	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.
Wonien's League of Midland: Every-	A. Rush	107	105	103	315
body's beat Dunagan Sales twice;	J. Anderson	72	- 76	98	246
Permutit! Water took two games		112	102	133	347
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Whitely	120	115	110	345
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Totals	551		529	1620
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McNary	124	112	128	364
Cowan	108	107	120	335
Rustamier	142	187	147	476
Stall	167	144	175	486
Blind	81	114	113	227
Totals	622	662	605	1979
Norwood Koons	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.
Koons	123	112	119	354
Peck	95	159	142	396
Norwood	138	122	115	375
Shinner	107	113	180	400
Zander	146	161	168	475

Tay .	143	100	120	,905	Norwood	138	122	110	313
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ohus	120	120	120	360	Boring				464
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ilson		137	94	365	Cooper	110	170	122	402
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240 Blaine

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549 600 573 1722 158 124 154 436 Billy Meyer Named 353 Pittsburgh Manager 122 114 125

69 116 281 PITTSBURGH -(A) - The Pitts-71 94 81 246 burgh Sun-Telegraph said Thursday that Billy Meyer, manager of compare with the consistent chuck- The Yanks went out front on can Association pennant winners, 1st 2nd 3rd Total has been named manager of the 389 Pittsburgh Pirates.

180 137 114 431

85 142 100 327

96 142 131 369

172 159 154 485

129 126 134 389

1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot.

342 Hero's Comrades Get Memorial Puppies

PORTLAND, ME.-(A)-Lt. Morris Df Proctor often to'd the boys of who paid \$317,731.20 to see the fun. Berra. his company what a fine gun dog his Humdinger Smokey was. He had plans to carry on Smokey's line

when he returned home. But Proctor was killed in the Philippines on Christmas Day, 1944. His dad, Dr. Milton D. Proctor, president of Westbrook Junior Colege, is carrying out the lieutenant's desire

He bred Smokey to B. Inspector, also from a line of champions, and six puppies were born. Dr. Proctor is going to send them

to men of his son's 783rd Engineer that their 49-year-old manager was game Saturday, but freely admit Petroleum Distribution Company as headed for Cleveland, the Cubs gave puppy memorials" to his son, they'll go to other veterans of the 783rd, then to other veterans and to

flies fly all the way from Canada and northern U. S. to the Gulf | Grimm beamed and said he was states every autumn.

Shell Oil Company opened a | Tommie's Electric took sole pos league of bowling in Midland at session of first place in the Major Two shifts bowled; a mixed and nesday night at Plamor Palace by drubbing Reporter-Telegram three

Service. Permian Mud took two three straight.

Boothe of Tommie's rolled high single game with 218 and high ser-

901	ies with 578. His	tean	n wa	s hig	h in
198	single game with				
358	kegged high tear	n ser	ies w	ith :	2,569.
	Docultes				
318	Reporter-Tele. Beggs	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.
262 397	Beggs	149	143	136	428
397	Patton	113	92	107	312
	Stevens	121	107	86	314
533	Meeker	105	116	102	323
	Goodgion	161	209	150	520
Tot.	Handicap	138	138	138	414
192					
399	Totals	787	805	719	2311
283					
367	Tommie's Elec.	let.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.
212	Roberts	159	194	145	498
-	Jones	.162	159	172	491
453	Roberts Jones Clark	147	172	155	474
	Boothe	196	164	218	578
Tot.	Crites	170	163	195	528
297					
310	Totals	834	850	885	2569
162					
261	Scharbauer Hote	I 1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.
384	Watlington				
-	Warren			133	
414	Reed	.211	160	158	523
	Scharbauer	132	171	143	446
Tot.	Scharbauer Tharp	160	155	184	499
351	Handicap	33	33	33	99
293					
221	Totals	837	783	852	2472
377					. 4
455	Honolu'u Oil Grant	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.
	Grant	165	144	167	476
697	Leeper	.168	121	163	452
	Cassidy	.128	176	183	487
Tot.	Prothro	159	134	178	471
315	Schneidel				
246					-
347	Totals	790	742	*843	2375

	Grant	165	144	167	476
1697	Leeper				452
	Cassidy			183	
Tot.	Prothro	159	134	178	471
315	Schneidel	170	167	152	489
246		-			
347	Totals	790	742	*843	2375
367	-	-			
301	Burl's Super Se	r. 1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.
1620	Spears	133	157	167	457
1020	Mitchell	127	212	149	468
1	Mitchell	149	129	104	382
-	Young	167	215	137	519
Tot. 364	Mashburn	169	192	170	531
335 476	Totals	745	905	727	2357
486	Permian Mud	1st.	2n1.	3rd.	Tot.
227	Lovering	179	178		
	Moore	115	166	The second	
1979	Ocheltree	105	138	101	344
L	Breithaupt	178	133	128	439
Tot.	Falcon			152	483
354 396	Handicap			85	255
375	Totals	000	907	750	0450

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826	867	759	2452
e 1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.
181	133	159	473
	166	168	469
117	130	135	382
	173	126	470
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Stanley's Ser.	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.
Thompson	167	134	157	458
Edwards	185	183	172	540
Stanley	108	129	107	344
Baker	131	169	154	454
Albright	161	176	163	500
Totals	752	791	753	2296
	174.	-/6	196	

Miracle Alone Can Save Brooks

after losing the first two games of the 1947 World Series and that mirac'e probably isn't spelled Joe Hatten.

Failures with Ralph Branca and Vic Lombardi in the opening games, esulting in frequent calls on the Dodger bull pen, have scraped the ottom of the thin 10-man staff as the series shifts to Ebbets Field for

94 118 118 330 Although Manager Burt Shotton 80 109 113 302 136 134 160 430 warm-up time, he is left with little 154 102 123 399 choice in making Thursday's selec-120 178 97 395

584 641 611 1856 cooled the Dodger hitters.

> ries after losing the first two big four in the seventh. games but that was a first five of nine series.

Yanks Mistreat Lombardi the Yanks never let the Dodgers pass them, although they tied the

Charlie Grimm Gets **Five Year Contract**

NEW YORK-(A)-An old hand through 1952.

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The popular pilot hasn't yet signed In Dixie Series Play Great groups of Monarch butter- the necessary papers but that for- MOBILE, ALA.-(P)-The Housmality will be taken care of. "happy about the whole thing."

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Plamor Palace Wednesday night. Bowling League of Midland Wed- THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, OCT. 2, 1947-5

Mabee Drilling kept in the running by winning two from Stanley's Punch Sought By from Burl's Super Service to remain a contender, and Scharbauer Hotel rolled over Honolulu Oil for Scrimmage Frosh

Still seeking offense punch, the Midland Bulldogs drilled against Plainview's defense Wednesday. Also there was defensive action study of stopping the North Plains Bulldogs.

Midland's Bulldogs play the Plainview Bulldogs at 8 p. m. Friday night at Plainview.

There may be a shuffling* of backfield assignments in M. Cowden Junior High against the the Midland lineup for the Friday Midland High "C" string or freshgame as the coaches try the vari- men. ous combinations of four backs to It was a ding-dong battle and the get offensive firepower and a tightjuniors were carrying the battle to defensive at the same time. the "C" Bulldogs.

Most of the scoring against Midland in three games this season have been on passes over the defensive halfbacks. This has been the easy Wednesday because Thursday big problem of the week with Mid- night the "Bees" have a game at land in its drils.

The Bulldogs will depart by bus for Plainview early Friday morn- and took up the last-minute prepaing. About 35 gridders and the rations. coaches will make the trek. Some fans are expected to follow the Bulldogs in automobiles.

While the big Bulldogs were working Wednesday so were the little Bulldogs. A rough and tough scrimmage session sent the Bullpups of John

Humble Will Air Five Ball Games

Humble Oil & Refining Company's broadcasting crews face a busy weekend, bringing football fans the season's first conference game, plus four intersectional tilts in which Southwest Conference teams figure.

The TCU and Arkansas conference game goes on the air at 2:20 p. m. Saturday from Fayetteville. Stations carrying the game include: KCRS, Midland; KRIG, Odessa; KGKL, San Angelo; KEST, Big Spring; and KRBC. Abilene.

At 4:30 p. m. Saturday the Rice-University of Southern California game starts and will be aired by: WFAA, Dallas; WOAI, San An-

Humble's broadcast of the Texas University-North Carolina game goes on the air at 2:20 p. m. from Austin and will be carried by KRLD, Dallas.

The broadcast of the Texas A&M-Cklahoma City game starts at 2:20 p. m. in Norman, Okla., and will come over WRR, Dallas; KWFT, Wichita Falls.

At 7:50 p. m. Saturday the SMU-Missouri game cemes over WRR, Dallas, KGKL, San Angelo; KBST,

After Losing No. 2 To Yanks

NEW YORK-(A)-Only a miracle can save the Brooklyn Dodgers

three days, or less.

refuses to pick his starters until Henrich treated Lombardi like they owned him.

Jackie Robinson's fly to short left A southpaw couldn't stop the cashed Peewee Reese with the tying Yankees Wednesday as they mauled score in the Dodger third before the the Brooks, 10-3. The Dodgers gave Yanks again took charge in their a demonstration of inept fielding half on triples by Stirnweiss and but Lombardi had to take the rap Lindeil. Dixie Walker's immer into for nine of the Yankee hits until the right field seats in the fourth he was sent to the showers in the again evened matters until the fifth inning and certainly did not Yanks got another turn to bat.

the Kansas City Blues, 1947 Ameri- ing of Allie Reynolds, who calmly Johnson's three-bagger followed by Phil Rizzuto's doub'e that fell among The win made the Yanks over- a huddle of Dodgers and really whelming favorites. Only one club, slammed the door with two in the the 1921 Giants, ever won the se- fifth, another in the sixth and a

The score: Brooklyn New York101 121 40x-10 15 1 Out in front in the first inning | Lombardi, Gregg, Behrman, Barbefore another big crowd of 69,865 ney and Edwards; Reynolds and

Trojan Tub-Thumpers Make Rice Underdog

LOS ANGELES -(P)- The Rice Owls of the always strong Southwest Conference arrive in Los Anwill lead the Chicago Cubs' "youtn geles Thursday for their first crack movement" next year and right at the University of Southern California of the Pacific Coast Confer-

Local Trojan tub-thumpers have a dead stop to season-long rumors installed USC as the favorite in the they expect a tough battle from the outfit from Houston.

ton Buffs, standard bearers of the Texas League, ran over the Mobile Bears, Southern Association champions, 7 to 0. Wednesday night to take a 3 to 2 lead in the playoff for the class AA title.

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Of The Reporter-Telegram, published daily at Midland, Texas, for September 30, 1947. State of Texas, County of Midland,

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared James N. Allison, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the owner of the Reporter-Telegram and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, manage-ment (and if a daily, weekly, bemi-weekly or triweekly newspaper, the circulation) etc. of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the acts of March 3, 1933, and July 2, 1946 (section 537, Postal Laws and Regula-

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nesday as he testified in the trial

of Mrs. Dorothy Stokes, 23, charged

with murder in the death of his

orous objection of the defense.

The statement, signed by Mrs.

The trial here marks the second

for Mrs. Stokes. She was tried in

June at Nacogdoches, but it re-

SEATTLE—P— Superior Judge Hugh C. Todd, ruling in a case in-

volving the rights of privacy, has

handed down a decision which per-

mits an Olympic Peninsula couple to proceed with a \$100,000 damage

suit against Mrs. Betty MacDonald.

The judge held that a cause of

action exists in the suit of Mr. and

be held up to ridicule by friends

and acquaintances as "Mr. and

Fill Hoey and Hazel Dell Mc-

Brian of Midland are among 84

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Mrs. Hicks."

Garrett broke down when he told

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mation Please."

the court how his wife had died

Mrs. \$tokes, sister-in-law of the Phil Yeckel was elected president dead woman, is charged by the of the Midland RONS Chapter No. state with putting poison in but- 131 at a regular meeting of the ortermilk, which Mrs. Garrett drank. ganization Wednesday night. Other new officers are J. T. A statement made by the defendant after Mrs. Garrett's death Smith, vice president; Bob Fitting, secretary; and E. N. Spiars, treaswas offered in testimony over vig-

Stokes, related that she had placed strychnine in buttermilk at Mrs. for a dance for Naval officers and Garrett's home. The defense con- guests to be held Saturday, Notended that the statement was vember 1. Definite information on the dance will be announced later, Sheriff Hagan Parmley, Jr., testi- officials said. The arrangements

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French Communists Picket American Sugar



(NEA Radio-Telephoto From Paris) With "They Sha'l Not Pass" as a slogan, French Communists at Verdun, France, massed behind an oil drum barricade to prevent the shipment of American sugar to U. S. troops in Germany. After being held on barges for 11 days, the sugar finally was on its way in 142 French army trucks after a brief but violent fight in Verdun between Communists and the police.

First Martin County Fair Since War Opens Friday At Stanton

STANTON-A calf and pig show, parade of veterans of two world wars, a football game between Stanton and Crane, and exhibits of handicraft, farm products and latest improvements in farm machinery will help entertain visitors to the first Martin County Fair since 1941. The fair opens here Friday at 3 p. m., and continues

through Saturday. Stanton streets and business houses are decorated for the event. Under direction of Horace Blocker and J. C. Mott of the building arrangement committee and O. B. Bryan of the parade committee, citizens have worked zealously to make this year's fair compare with pre-war events.

The Crane High School band will lead the parade Friday afternoon. W. O. Adams, Upton County agricultural agent, will judge the 4-H Club pig show, and E. J. Hughes of Big Spring will judge the calves. H. L. Atkins, Jr., Ector County than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed through the mails land Chamber of Commerce manager, and Jimmy Greene, holder will judge the parade.

Judges of homemaking, hobbies, antiques and similar exhibits will 1847 only laughed when a renewed be Mrs. Nettie B. Messick of Mid- French offer to take them back land, Miss Sallie Ferrell of Kermit, and Mrs. Nattye Owen of Cdessa, home demonstration agents in their respective counties.

Unique Program Is Held At Assembly

A unique assembly program at John M. Cowden Junior High School Wednesday was conducted entirely in Spanish-songs, dances and all announcements were Span-

Master of ceremonies was John Hill. Commercial announcer was Frank Ingham. On the program were: James Weatherred, Loren Roberts, Mary Jo Hejl. Jo Dean Downing, Derwood Patton, Frances Moreno, Teresa Hernandez, Dickey Glass, Peggy Coffey, Robert Pine, Marian Sevier, Nancy Roberts, Madelon Scharbarum, Margaret Simmons, Diana Daugherty and Mary Ann Searles.

The program theme was "Infor-

Phil Yeckel Heads Midland RONS Unit

Routine business matters were discussed and plans were mapped committee includes Spiars, Jim

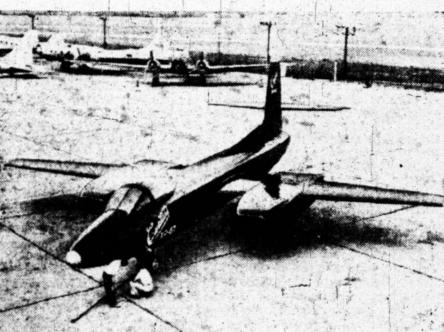
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Refugee Jews Scorn Restaurant Operators French Bid To Return | Meet Here Thursday

LUEBECK. GERMANY -(A)-Jewish refugees of the Exodus camps where they are being held, day.

None of the refugees accepted the offer, despite a British warning that those who turned it down would find their rations cut from the present 2,800 calories a day to the regular German ration of 1,500 calories.

"If the Jews refuse," the broadcast and posted handbills said, "It will be quite clear that they remain in the British Zone of Germany of their own free will." Refugees in the two displaced persons camps-Poppendorf and Am Stau-went about their normal duties after, the broadcast,

voiced in English, German, Polish and Yiddish, with children attending school and women busy at domestic tasks. The Poppendorf commandant pital early Thursday. said earlier that the refugees obviously were settling down for a long stay and their leaders have ing Wednesday. He had worked at said they intend to go nowhere

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George L. Wenzel, nationally known restaurant operator and consultant, and Arthur M. Cory of Austin will conduct the session, which is sponsored by the West Texas Restaurant Association and the Texas Restaurant Foundation. All Midland cafe owners and their employes are invited and urged to attend.

VETERAN DALLAS COUNTY

POLITICAL FIGURE DIES DALLAS -(A)- Ed Cobb. 59 veteran of many Dallas County political campaigns and who started his seventeenth year as Dallas County tax officer last January 1 died unexpectedly at Baylor Hos-

He was stricken with a heart attack at his farm home near Irvhis office Tuesday.

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World Freedom Of Press By KENT COOPER Executive Director of The Associated Press

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, OCT. 2, 1967-7

Official Trends Threaten

NEW YORK-In the year since last Newspaper Week, statements have been made indicating growing official appreciation that a free press is vital. "I appeal for a free flow of knowledge and ideas that alone can lead to a ha: monious world," said President Truman July 4 in one of the most important of such pronouncements.

But official acts in several countries often failed to show real understanding of the freedom to know . and the freedom to print that are

the basis of a free press. During the vear editors and publishers have given evidence of the continued vigilance needed to maintain press freedom. But they also have seen intensification of efforts to continue government substitute for news and new developments of the strange idea that the way to obtain press freedom is to regulate ownership of news media instead of leaving control free to all.

There have been many warnings. October 23, 1946, on the heels of last Newspaper Week, John S. Knight, publisher of the Chicago Daily News said an "amazingly large proportion of American readers are not convinced that the press is really free." At the same Chicago meeting, Byron Price, U. S. wartime censor, reported that there had been real danger of outright government press control during World War II.

In Begota, November 26, 1946, Albert Lleras Camargo, former president of Colombia, addressing the fourth Inter-American Press Congress, warned that economic and other governmental restrictions threaten freedom of the press. December 13, 1946, the American Society of Newspaper Editors said the United Nations has shown apparent indifference to freedom of the press. And subsequent United Nations action has been depressingly slow in this as in other world programs. It was not until August 14, 1947, that the Economic and Social Council set the date for the world conference on freedom of the press - and the date set is March 23, 1948. The newspaper editors later found

t wise to set up their own committee to study U. S. government news eleases. Wilbur Forrest, president of the Society warned January 25,

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1947, that 29 of the United Nations have erected serious barriers to the free flow of news. Newsmen Best Judges

May 14, a Sigma Delta Chi meeting in New York warned that the Mundt bill in Congress would have propaganda and news control as a set up a government news service.

One of the most discouraging developments during the year was a report issued by a group led by Robert M. Hutchins, chancellor of the University of Chicago, insinuating that the government should be the judge of what people should know. Why men come to believe that any group of government employes can better judge news values than the thousands of men and women who now earn their livings maintaining a free flow of news, is

difficult to understand. Put the Hutchins report had a strange echo in an "International Conference on Human Rights" convened in England by Britain's National Council for Civil Liberties. This conference urged taking news media away from private owners and putting them in the hands of "recognized responsible bodies such as political and other groups."

British Paradox It is notable that the British socialist government has set up a royal commission to investigate ownership and control of the British Press, another example of the paradoxical hope that freedom can be established by taking rights away from somebody. Closing of "opposition" newspapers in some countries during the year is merely

a development of such ideas. The United States was the last ccuntry to act on the false notion that government propaganda can be a substitute for news. I, personally, hope it will be the first to reject the idea. But a survey of the year's developments proves that news men everywhere still have a hard fight on their hands.

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new building program and Wyatt C. Hedrick, Fort Worth and Midland architect, has been selected to plan the buildings and extensions.

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North Vault at Southern

Lions Ladies' Night Scheduled Thursday

bers, their ladies and guests will at- Cak Ridge, Tenn. tend a ladies night dinner honor-

Mr. and Mrs. Hopper leave next week for McAllen where he will assume the pastorate of the First Presbyterian Church. He is a former president of the Midland Lions

An interesting and entertaining program has been arranged by Martin Neill, program chairman.

Holster Aportment Is Damaged By Fire

Fire Wednesday damaged an apartment of Russell Holster at 607 North Carrizo Street. The duplex residence containing

The smoldering fire was discovapartment, which was not dam-

HERE'S NEW WRINKLE

IN CRAWDAD HUNTING DALLAS - (A) - Kenneth Webb heard voices coming from a man-

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The all-Midland cast of the Kiwanis Club-Community Theater production, "Runnin' Hi," will present its final performance at 8:30 p. m. Thursday in the City-County Auditorium. The benefit show has played to capacity crowds each night this week. The minstrel-refue cast is pictured in Wednesday

He told The Associated Press by

telegraph and telephone from Mid-

land that he is "leaving the gate

wide open," indicating he might

run "if Jester's popularity contin-

that he regarded Jester as a per-

sonal friend, and that he was not seeking any political advancement.

Unless a governor discharges his

This, he added, was a direct ref-

West Texas. Jester's outspoken

Many of Sadler's friends express-

jection of the idea he might run

He said he intended only to ex-

press his belief "in the accepted

principle and Democratic policy

that any elected official who keeps

The first meeting of the Midland

County Community Chest Commit-

tee will be held at 8 p. m. Thurs-

day in the Chamber of Commerce

the meeting to perfect organization.

constitution and by-laws drafted.

man; Mrs. Drue Dunn, secretary

and Don Johnson, P. V. Thorsen,

Sloan and Dave Henderson,

Minister Addresses

ham, president, in charge,

McCamey Lions Club

McCAMEY - The McCamey

Dillingham introduced the Rev.

W. I. Lee, who gave a talk on

Paul Counts, manager of the

The women of the First Chris-

Midland police Wednesday re-

Fort Stockton Chamber of Com-

merce, also was a guest speaker.

tian Church served the luncheon.

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Criticizes Jester

Harley Sadler May Run For Governor

AUSTIN - (A) - Gov. Beauford terpreted as meaning that he would H. Jester's advocacy of the col-not run against Jester. lege building amendement has drawn sharp criticism from Rep. Harley Sadler of Sweetwater who may run against him in 1948. Sacler said a statement he made

Texas Women Voters Offer Atomic Exhibit At Dallas State Fair

Voters of Texas will offer an exhibit, Atomic Challenge-Man ver- all of our people and each section sus Atom, in the Dallas Health of our great state," Sadler went on, Museum at the State Fair of Texas. he should not seek or expect a sec-

which stresses international con-United Nations. The exhibit includes; a short history of atomic the organization of the chronological list of events pertaining to atomic energy during Atom Year One and Two, and photo- ed surprise at his apparent flat re- of the lease, in the west half of More than 100 Lions Club mem- the Atomic Energy Commission at against Jester. The Sweetwater vey.

Forty Dallas women, members of graphed The Associated Press to ing the Rev. and Mrs. Hubert the Dallas County League, will act say that in his first statement, he eight sections, which sets in about Hopper in the Crystal Ballroom of as hostesses and guides at the did not intend to endorse any canthe Scharbauer Hotel at 7:30 p. m. exhibit during the fifteen day per- didate. iod of the fair.

Safety Chapter At McCamey Has Banquet to a second term.

McCAMEY - The McCamey District Safety Chapter of the Shell Pipe Line Corporation held its regular quarterly meeting in the dining room of the First Christian Church Monday night, with wives of members as special guests. Community Chest Wallace W. Chastain served as

toastmaster. The banquet table was laid with a white cloth and adorned with vases of red roses. A turkey and dressing dinner was the apartment belongs to Mrs. C. served by the ladies of the Eastern

A short business session was ered by residents of the adjoining held, after which E. C. Reece, division superintendent, gave a short talk on safety, stressing safety in the homes as well as on the job. John Reese, safety engineer for the area, showed a motion picture of the early history of the produc- ey are: Winston Hull, vice-chair-

Final Performance Of 'Runnin' Hi' Thursday

The final perfrmance of "Runnin' Hi," minstrel-revue produced and presented by the Kiwanis Club and the Midland Community Theater, will be staged at 8:30 p. m. Thursday in the City-County audi-

Performances presented Monday. ment of McCamey"? have been attended by capacity crowds. The show, featuring allone of the best entertainments ever

Proceeds from the show will benefit the Kiwanis Club's underprivileged children fund.

Carver Hornets To Meet Abilene

There will be football in Midland Friday night, The Hornets of Carver High (negro) will play Abilene at 8 p. m. in the high school stadium



Odessa Highway Tonight's Feature

Here Come The Co-Eds

Bud ABBOTT, Lou COSTELLO Admission: Adults 44c Children 14e, tax inc. pen 7 p.ia. Shows start 8:15-10:15

Proposed Municipal Bond Issue Explained

Midland's proposed \$1,385,000 bond issue, which faces voters in a special election Saturday, was explained Thursday noon to Rotarians at their regular meeting in the Scharbauer Hotel.

Mayor R. H. (Rusty) Gifford, City Councilmen S. M. Erskine, R. Dickey, W. F. Hejl and Robert Dewey, and City Manager R. C. Hoppe attended the meeting.

ues to wane and there is enough The mayor outlined the city's demand." Sadler also said it is financial situation and said funds definite statement as to whether provements and to keep abreast of or not he would be a candidate, the municipality's development. Proposals in the bond issue were discussed by the councilmen who cutlined programs for development of the city's activities.

Rotarians elected Lester Grant and Guy Brenneman as delegates from the club to Rotary Interna-

erence to Jester's advocacy of the president, presided at the meeting college building amendment adopt- and Tom Sealy was program chairatomic energy through the ed by a close vote in August. It man. He urged all citizens to vote was violently opposed, especially in in the election Saturday.

approval of the plan to finance \$60,000,000 in construction for statesupported colleges had stimulated

soon. The location is on a block of 20 miles southeast of Ozona. Gar-Ter Drilling Corporation of

Fort Worth No. 1 Weiner-Shannon, an 8,000-foot prospector in Northeast Crockett will be at centhe faith" and performs his duties ter of northeast quarter of northfairly and impartially, is entitled east quarter of section 16, block UV. GC&SF survey. It is one and one-The inference now is that Sadler half miles northwest of Ted Weiner does not feel that the governor has No. 1 Vaughn, Ellenburger failure setisfied all these conditions. He in section 86, block OP, GC&SF said he was referring directly to survey, on the total depth of 7,600 Jester in the Wednesday statement. feet.

Gar-Ter has also staked locations for five new tests in the area adjacent to its recent San Andres discovery at that concern's No. 1 Weiner-Vaughn, from pay at 1.500 feet, from which flowed 216 barrels in 24 hours on potential test.

Four of the tests will be in the east half of section 86, block OP. and the fifth will be in northeast corner of section 6, block UV. GC&SF survey. They will be drilled one at a time, according to in-

STERLING EXPLORATION TO SWAB TOP OF ELLENBURGER

The Plymouth Cil Company No. Frost, North-Central Sterling W. I. Pratt, Mrs. Iva Noyes, Tom County wildcat, 12 miles north and a little west of Sterling City, was preparing to perforate and test at 8,358-63 feet, in the top of the The project is plugged back with

plastic to 8,364 feet.

Lions Club held its regular meeting PAMPA HEREFORDS WIN Monday night, with Matt Dilling-ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. - (P) -

Top honors at the Hereford show Pampa, Texas, herd of Combs & The owners won two grand cham-

bons with their entries. ATTENDS REPUBLICAN MEET

pionships and a cozen blue rib-

ceived a report of a stolen car at man.

NEW BANK EMPLOYE A negro was apprehended later Miss Pauline Shelton of Fort Worth has moved to Midland to accept a secretarial position with the First National Bank.

Elmer H. Barnett and . Velma Marie Barber: and Donald Edwin TO LOS ANGELES Hooper and Bernice Laverne Han- Lige Midkiff left this week for naford have received marriage Los Angeles, Calif., where he will licenses from the Midland County be employed by the Shell Oil Com-

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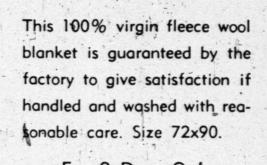
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Livestock FORT WORTH - (A) - Cattle

2.400; calves 1,300; fat calves acat the New Mexico State Fair were tive at strong prices, medium to Tuesday and Wednesday nights "What Can We Do for the Better- won by white-faced cattle from the choice grades 50-1.00 higher for week; slaughter cattle and stocker cattle and calves largely steady good and choice steers and yearlings 22.00-27.50; later price for package of yearlings averaging about 830 lbs.; common to medium grades mostly 12.50-19.00; good fat H. N. Phillips left Wednesday for cows 15.00-17.50; common to me-Houston to attend a meeting of the dium cows 12.25-14.50; canners and Republican Clubs of Texas. He is cutters mostly 9.00-12.25; bulls 11.00-Midland County Republican chair- 16.00; good and choice fat calves 17.50-21.00: common to medium calves 13.00-17.50; culls 10.00-13.00; stocker calves, yearlings and steers recommends that the country be di-15.00-19.00; stocker cows 13.50 vided into two separate states, one

above Wednesday's average; sows accept this as a minimum requireand pigs unchanged; top 29.50, an- ment. The Arabs, however, insist night's broadcast appeal by Irgun other new high; good and choice there must be only one state, and Zvai Leumi (the Jewish underground 190-270 lb. butchers 29.25-50; few that one Arab. In support of this heavier hogs 29.00 down; good and claim they advance the argument choice 160-183 lb. 27.50-29.00; sows that they outnumber the Jews about 25.50-26.50: stocker pigs mostly 20.00-25.50, few to 26.00.

Sheep 4.000: slaughter yearlings strong to higher; other sheep and lambs steady; medium, and good fat lambs 20.00; good and a few choice slaughter yearlings 17.50-18.00, latter price for 105 lb. offerings; common and medium yearlings 12.00-15.00; medium and good slaughter ewes 7.50-8.00; cull and common 6.00-7.00; medium to good feeder lambs 15.00-17.00.

Congratulations Jo:



Blood On The Moon' Over Palestine, Says Analyst

AP-Foreign Affairs Analyst

The United Nations is essaying a tough role in playing Solomon for adjudication of the Jewish-Arab controversy over Palestine. Its decision, no matter what it may be, must be backed by protective armed force if further b'oodshed is to be prevented in the Holy Land-and the UN hasn't any armed force as yet.

That tragic fact becomes increasingly clear as the UN cautiously maneuvers through hearings on the highly controversial report of the fortably clear that they are pre-

two to one. They have the backing

of neighboring Arab states. Situation More Tense Both sides have made it uncom-

Federal Aid Sought In Return Of Suspect

SAN ANTONIO -(P)- Federal help in obtaining the return of Jesse Jiminez of San Antonio from nated, and that its troops will be Mexico has been enlisted by Sher- withdrawn if the UN Assembly iff Owen Kilday of Bexar County and District Attorney William N. Hensley. Jiminez charged with the Dr. and Mrs. O. W. murder of Esther Almaguer, 16-Orson on the birth, year-old elevator girl whose body definite decision, because the Brit-Wednesday, of a daugh- was found September 3 in an abanter, Mary Kathleen, doned car near the city limits, is weighing eight pounds, believed to be hiding in Mexico.

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special committee on Palestine which pared to defend their claims with

So again there's blood on the Arab and the other Jewish. The moon over the Holy Land. And Hogs 600; butcher hogs 25-50c indication is that the Jews would the situation has been rendered more tense as the result of Wednesday organization) to all Palestine Jews to convene a constitutional assembly and form a provisional government for the whole country.

Irgun Resuming Violence Irgun openly stated that it was resuming its campaign of violence against the British occupation warfare which has resulted in in bloodshed and destruction. The British of course have an estimated 10,000 troops in Palestine at the moment, but London has announced definitely that it believes its man-

factory to both Jews and Arabs. The position thus is that the United Nations must arrive at some ish won't carry on otherwise. And the decision must be backed by sufficient force to maintain peace until establishment of the new regime.

doesn't arrive at a solution satis-

or regimes, in Palestine.

'My Favorite Grocer' Contest Is Launched By Admiration Coffee

contest was launched this week by Admiration Coffee for residents of the Southwest, with prizes offered to winning contestants and to the "Favorite" grocers named in the entries of the winners.

In this contest not only does the grand prize winner receive \$1,000 in cash, but the grocery store named in the winning entry receives \$500 in cash. Winners are judged on the best statements of 50 words or less completing the sentence-"My favorite grocer is (name of favorite grocery store) because" why this grocery store is the favorite of the contestant.

In addition to the grand cash prize of \$1,000 for the contestant, the second and third grand prizes are a Phileo refrigerator and a Crosley radio-phonograph combination, respectively. Before the judging of the grand prize winners, there are six weekly contests with the win- Pronto Pup House ners receiving the items named above, plus Westinghouse electric Observes Anniversary roasters, Dormeyer electric mixers, Manning-Bowman electric percoladozens of others.

Weekly contest winners will be se- Wheat, owner, said Thursday. test, Box 285, Houston.

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World War III Lies Ahead, Says Patterson Can Be Counted Upon

NEW YORK -(P)- Robert Pat-\$5,000 "My Favorite Grocer" terson, former secretary of war, says newspapers of America "can be "World War III lies dead ahead" unless the American people drop their "business as usual attitude." Describing American military Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers strength as "hope essly inadequate," Patterson wrote in a Cosmopolitan Magazine article: "Foreign govern- October 1-8. ments need a minimum of four, a

> an atomic bomb. But these estimates hold true only if they make the bomb the same way we make it -a highly complex operation. "If some nation finds a simpler way, it is altogether possible scientists might produce another atomic bomb tomorrow."

"We have begun once more," Patterson said, "to think that because we don't want war, nobody on earth wants war."

maximum of 10 years to produce

Buck's Pronto Pup House, located tors. Dominion electric toasters and on West Highway 80, is celebrating its first anniversary as a Midland The contest started Monday tusiness institution, Mrs. "Buck"

lected from entries received before Pronto Pups were introduced to midnight Saturday at the end of Midlanders by the firm a year ago administration; Vina Rhue Hall, each week for the following six this week. The Pronto Pup is a Jerre Howard, business administraweeks. Entry blanks may be ob- wiener dropped in batter and when tion; tained from grocers, and entries fried in ueep fat emerges covered Alton Hall, Bible; Jack Davidson, should be mailed to Admiration Con- with a bun which has been cooked. Otho C. Collins, vetermary mediaround it.

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President Says Press

HARRISBURG, PA. -(P)- The counted upon in the future to extend the blessings of freedom throughout the world," President Truman said in a message to the Association, sharing in the observance of National Newspaper Week,

"We are too much inclined to take reedom as a matter of course," the President said in his message. "We need to defend it always, and we need now to do all that we can to extend the blessings of freedom throughout the world. The newspapers have played a splendid part in this great cause, and I know they can be counted on in the fu-

Eleven Midlanders Enrolled At ACC

ABILENE-Eleven students from Midland are enrolled this year in Abilene Christian College which has the largest enrollment in its his-

Midland students and their major subjects are: Johnny R. Whitmire, electrical engineering; Charlie B. Hines, law: Lelland Foster, Bible: Marshall Whitmire, business LaJuan Dunlap, education; cine; and Jeanette Barnett, Bible.

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Taft Thinks Radio Gives GOP Bad Break

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PORTLAND, ORE .- (P) -- Senator | Taft's "scoring" was in response Taft of Ohio tallied this box score for newspapermen on his idea of press and radio treatment accorded Republicans in Washington:

Newspapermen generally - "An even break." Radio columnists-"Less than an

even break."

to questions at a news conference. He said he thought "the orthodox view among everybody in Washington, including newspapermen, was still the New Deal view."

Radio, he thought, gave the Re- October 20. They formed the the necessary 4,500,000 new text- eggs-good ones-to throw if they publicans a "bad break," while "two- Rusha Agency, which scattered books, a government survey reports. thirds of the radio comment is anti- throughout Germany thousands of

NUERNBERG, GERMANY-(P)-A group of Czechoslovak children kidnaped from Lidice will be brought here to face Germans accused of abducting them, U. S. war crimes

prosecutors said. children seized in the East.

LIDICE CHILDREN TO

FACE ACCUSED GERMANS

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, OCT. 2, MAIL-9

JAPS WANT TO TEACH CHILDREN ROMAJI

TOKYO-(A)-Ninety per cent of Japan's 18,216 elementary schools want to teach Romaji-writing Jap-A score of defendants, including anese phonetically, with English

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High Cost Of Food Saves Judges' Faces

SAN JOSE, CALIF .- (P)-Judges at the Santa Clara County Horsemen's Association horse show prosome women, will go on tral about letters—but they're still waiting for vided spectators with tomatoes and didn't like the decisions. But practically nobody, naturally, would throw any away.

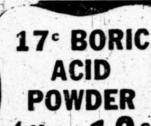
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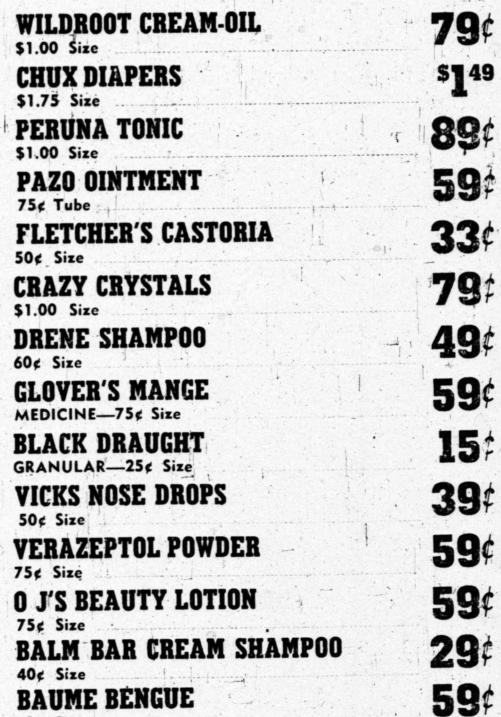
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Loveless Love Bird Is Happy As A Lark Now

CHICAGO - P - Sam Gordon's and Jake was inconsolable. loveless love bird is thriving - on Sam thought of how the cost of self esteem.

or consoling his lovesick feathered pets. Sam has had awful luck with since. He put a mi.ror in the cage his love birds. Seven years ago he and let Jake admire himself. bought Antony and Cleopatra, a pair, for \$1. Then Cleo died and

Jake Gave It The Bird Antony and Peewee billed and cooed a while, until Antony died. sos in silver (\$2,600,010) had been Then Peewee drooped, so Sam but into circulation since Congress

Peewee for \$5.

love birds kept going up, and tried It's a good thing, because Sam comforting Jake with a lifeless was getting pretty tired of the china mate. Jake gave it the bird. Then Sam tried a new stunt, and Jake has been happy as a lark ever

MEXICO PUTS PESOS Antony d:ooped until Sam bought IN CIRCULATION

> MEXICO CITY-P-The Treas ury Department said 13,000,000 Pe-

bought Jake for \$7. Peewee perked legalized return of the "hard up briefly, but finally she died too, meney" two weeks ago. SPECIALS

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Texas Youth Wants Games, Soft Drinks-Not Dames, High Jinks

By JACK RUTLEDGE DALLAS-(A)- Everyone admits ways to keep the teen-agers out of trouble is to provide semething good and clean for them to do. A place to go, with games and soft drinks instead of dames and high-

But how many towns have such recreation centers?

Temple does, for one. It's called the Teen-Age Barn, and it's on the main highway on the edge of town. ft's big and clean, and popular. Down in New Braunfels, the boys are trying to build what they call the Unicorn Stables. Unicorn is the nickname of the school football

The Chamber of Commerce and parents and business men are helping, but it's the boys themselves who are promoting it, and doing the work.

Use Surplus Barracks They want to get surplus barracks-two of them-from a nearby Army camp. These will be placed parallel, with an open space between which will be cemented and

roofed later. The Unicorn Stables will have a coke bar, a recreation hall, dance And the boys, who have asked

for the barracks, are going from house to house raising funds. They say their mothers may help that Virgil W. Johnson of the Chamber of Commerce says the project is not only sound and sensible, but

that the training the boys get in doing the job will be invaluable There are, scattered over Texas, numerous such teen-age centers. They're becoming more and more

And, in most instances, the sparkplug behind them is the younger generation itself-the teenagers who know what they want. and go get it.

CANTOR MARES RECORDS FOR SCREEN BIOGRAPHY

HOLLYWOOD-P-Eddie Cantor will move into Warners Studio soon to start preparing his screen biography. He'll record his famous songs next spring and then the film will be ready to go. Al Jolson found his Larry Parks, and now rugs, cigarettes and pearls. Eddie is looking for a boy. He added: "Ida's been doing that for

McCamey News

McCAMEY-Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rokerts made a business trip to

Elderado Monday. Elic Cgle is reported to be ill these days that one of the best in the hospital at Fort Stockton. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wilson and family spent the weekend in Fort

Mrs. 2. W. Box has been confined to her bed several days with an attack of the flu.

B. G. Ledgerwood and Earl Plover were in Artesia, N. M., several days last week on a business trip. P. L. Brown of San Angelo is here on a visit with friends. He formerly resided here.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Poser of Monroe, La., were week-end visitors in the home of Mrs. B. F. Wilkeson, returning to their home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Tierce visited in Cdessa Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bowden and son, returned Sunday from a visit with Mrs. Bowden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Safford of Colorado City. Mrs. B. F. Wilkerson returned Sunday from San Saba, where she had gone on business.

Mrs. J. L. Werst spent the weekend visiting in Mertzon and San

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Crow and daughter, Mrs. Harold Jackson of Monahans, spent two weeks vacationing in northeast Oklahoma and Missouri, where they visited relatives and friends. They visited with the Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Martin in Ballinger, who formerly resided in McCamey. On their return home they stopped for a visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Crow and son, David, in Lubbock.

W. E. Anderson is ill in the Cooper hospital.

Chinese To Ban Eatina Shark Fins, Bird Nests

NANKING-(A)-Bird's nests, sea slugs and sharks' fins may be on the way out of Chinese kitchens. These delicacies, important in any Chinese banquet, head a list of items which the minister of economic affairs proposes to ban from sale after January 1. Also on the list, now before the National

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Economic Council for approval, are

perfumes, silks, satins, cosmetics,

manicure sets, candies, biscuits,

This Woman Was Once Dead



Looking the picture of health, Mrs. Martha Chorech, 58, of Akron, Ohio, finds pleasure in sweeping her stoop. But she was once dead. While undergoing abdominal surgery in an Akron hospital, her heart stopped beating. It was still for two minutes, and the surgeon was about to give up the fight for her life. But in a desperate attempt, he made a swift incision, laid bare the heart, lifted it out and massaged it in his hand. Within 30 seconds, it began to beat feebly. He replaced it, and, 11 days later, Mrs. Chorech left the hospital after one of most amazing recoveries in medical history.

More than 2,300,000 stones are Ancient Greek shoemakers used contained in the Great Pyramid to keep parrots in their shops to

entertain them with local gossip.

Cotton Seeds Changed By Atomic Radiation

COLLEGE STATION -(P)-Changes have occurred in heredigrown from seed exposed to atomic radiation in Bikini atom bomb tests, the Texas A&M College experiment station says in a report released recently.

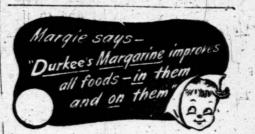
Many of the cotton seeds carried on ships exposed to atomic radiation at Bikini failed to germinate, indicating a deadly dose was received, R. D. Lewis, Texas A&M agricultural research director, said in releasing results of the experiment station's atomic radiation studies here.

MUST HOLD HIS TONGUE

COMIC PIANIST LEVANT

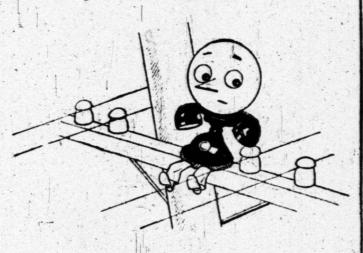
HCLLYWOOD -(A)- Oscar Levant is in "The Flaming Age", working at 20th-Fox for the first time. 'The planist, noted for his tary elements of cotton plants sharp tongue, says he was given instructions when he arrived on-

"They told me not to be funny, and I'm not disappointing them."



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cod. salmon, haliput, tuna. carp, be broiled for three minutes on the whitefish, swordfish, makes two to first side and five minutes on the three servings, depending on your second side. Cod steaks one-half family's appetite. Steaks are cross- inch thick should broil three minsection cuts of fish varying in utes on the first side and five minthickness from one-half to one utes on the second. If one inch

Preparation Simple

steak lightly but thoroughly with the preliminary brushing on each While doing this, preheat side

Fish steaks can take the place on the broiler pan and brush it Wrapped tightly in waxed ter, or other fat. Broil for three and serve immediately. If the One pound of fish steak cut from steak is one inch thick, it should thick, five minutes on each side is the correct time. For ccd, one To broil a swordfish steak, fol- extra basting is required for each low these simple steps. First, douse side during broiling period. Haliit quickly in cold, salted -water, but and striped bass also require - Dry it with a damp cloth or drain an extra basting for each side. it on absorbent paper. Then dust Salmon and tuna steaks need just

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By HOWARD DOBSON WASHINGTON-(A)-All you can

And he is. As national administrator of Red Cross disaster services, nothing that man or nature may cook up in the way of devastation can surprise or dismay him.

Herrle, a tall, gray native of Washington, is 55 years old and has spent 37 of those years with the Red Cross-33 of them getting ready for, and getting over, disasters from Vermont and Louisiana to China and Serbia.

The Red Cross depends primarily on its local chapters-one in every county, at least-for its disaster preparedness. Each chapter has a disaster chairman in charge of surveying local resources and getting them lined up for emergency

Best Setup In Florida

"One of the best setups we have is in Florida, the Dade County organization in Miami," | Herrle told me. "If they had a hurricane this morning they could put 30,000 people under shelter tonight,"

from small fires up to floods, looking for today. evelones and hurricanes. It still is paying for the care of people injured in cyclones 10 years ago Here, roughly, is the way the apricots. Red Cross goes to work on a dis-

Chapters Prepare Ahead

the Weather Bureau trys to determine where it will hit first. The Red Cross area office nearest the hapters have been warned and are water, 1/2 cup whipping cream. getting ready. It may establish a Mix together sugar, cornstarch. everal counties or even several

sure that families along the coast on tarts. have been warned and moved For luncheon, here's a protein out. If necessary, the Red Cross rich salad:

When the storm strikes, emergency aid-food, shelter, clothing and medicine—is on hand. The local chapter even plans truck diced celery, I tablespoon chopped routings in advance. Follow Up With Gifts

After the storm, specially trained Michigan College Boy lisaster workers go into the area and make a rehabilitation survey The people help themselves as much as possible, then the Red Robin, 19-year-old Hope College Cross carries on from there with freshman from Detroit, was fatally gifts of money for hospital care, injured when celebrating students to replace furniture and clothes accidentally pulled down a lampand even to repair or rebuild hous- post on his head. es. Sometimes the gifts run into thousands of dollars, for a single

"For years that rehabilitation work ran about \$4,000,000 a year," Herrle said. "Last year it was \$5,000,000, and the Lord only knows what it will be this year." Cn the wall behind Herrle's desk is a 1906 photograph of the San Francisco earthquake and fire and an artist's drawing of the Louisville, Ky., cyclone, tornado and fire of 1890:

Floods, Hurricanes Toughest Those were a little before his time. His first big job with the Red Cross was to work on a study of flood problems in China in 1914. When World War I broke out he returned to this country and in 1915 went abroad with the Rockefeller Foundation's war relief commission.

Herrie returned to the Red Cross after the war. He hit the big leagues in disaster relief with the 1926 Florida hurricane and has been at it since.

His toughest jobs have two Florida hurricanes, two Mississippi river floods and the 1927 flood in Vermont.

If You Follow Horses That Really Pay Off-

NEW YORK - P- if you have trouble at the racetrack following by eye the horse on which your \$2 is riding, a swank Madison Avenue jewelry shop has just the gadget

It's a gem-incrusted solid gold pair of binoculars which the defunct Russian Czar once gave to a Turkish Sultan. The price tag says



Nature's Violence Apricots Are Cheap, Use Them



Attractive to the eye, the taste and the pocketbook are these delicious apricot tarts.

ing, 1 cup mayonnaise.

dressing; also allow to chill. Just

By GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Staff Writer

A dessert that uses cream cheese (a good source of essential protein), dried apricots (in super sup-Disaster business in this count ply and consequently cheap), and try is big. The Red Cross gets no eggs to scare the budget is just about a disaster a day, ranging what every troubled housewife is

> Apricot Tarts (Serves 9)

Tarts: One-quarter cup shortand expects to be taking care of ening, 1 package cream cheese (3) injured from the Texas City, Tex., ounces), 2 3 cup sifted flour, 1/4 explosion and fire 10 years hence, teaspoon salt, 18 cooked dried

Thoroughly combine shortening and cream cheese. All flour and The U. S. Weather Bureau makes 1 4 teaspoon salt, Mix well. Place daily rainfall reports at noon, to pastry in refrigerator to chill ther-Red Cross headquarters here, oughly, preferably overnight. Roll When a hurricane is spotted, it re- pastry into a nine-inch square. ports more frequently, sometimes a cut into nine three-inch squares. half-dozen times a day, on the Place two cooked apricots on each storm's progress and probable path, square. Bring corners of each square together in center and press When a hurricane is headed for together firmly. Bake in moder-Florida as the one there recently ately hot oven (425 degrees F.) for 20 minutes.

Sauce: Cne-quarter cup sugar, 1 tablespoon cornstarch, 1 8 teaspoon area in danger makes sure the local | salt, 1 cup apricot juice, 1 2 cup

temporary regional headquarters to 1 8 teaspoon salt, apricot juice and direct the work of chapters in water in a one-quart saucepan. Cook over low heat for 10 minutes. Remove from heat and cool. Whip The local workers get their ma- cream and fold into cooled aprichinery in operation and make cot mixture. Serve apricot sauce

Fish and Vegetable Salad (Serves 6-8)

Two cups cooked flaked fish (leftover fish may be used), 1 cup

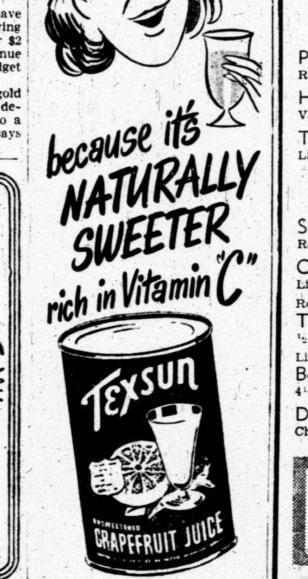
Killed In Pep Rally

HOLLAND, MICH.-(P)- Charles

Police said that in a pep meeting preceding, a football game with Grand Rapids Junior College, a group of Hope students were staging a snake dance in downtown Holland when the rope to which they were clinging caught on the lamppost and toppled it over. Robin died several hours later.

If cooled sufficiently, any gas will liquify.

Grapefruit Juice



Department Stores Reverse Sales Trend Of Pre-War Period

WASHINGTON -(A)- Northern and Eastern states are doing a bigger share of the nation's postwar merce Department reports.

Reversing a prewar downward trend in these areas, stores in the more highly diversified sections of the North and East are showing 'large gains relative to the country as a whole," the department said. In the South and West, however, areas of highest gain in the prewar and early war period, the postwar trend has been a reduction in department store gains relative to the nation. May Not Be Permanent

Smaller cities in many cases have reversed a prewar upward trend which increased in the early war period and now shows a levelingoff or reversed direction. Among such cities are Buffalo and San

The department said that the short time since the war's end pickle, 1 cup cooked peas, 1 cup makes it impossible as yet to detersliced cooked beets, 2 hard-cooked mine "the exact nature" of the eggs, sliced, 1/2 cup French dresspostwar sales pattern in different regions, since the last two years Prepare fish and vegetables may reflect transition from war ahead of time. Cover and store in rather than a permanent shifting refrigerator to chill. Marinate beets in basic sales proportions. and eggs separately in French

Messages travel along the nerves before serving, lightly toss together of a human being at a rate of apfish, vegetables and mayonnaise. proximately 400 feet a second.



Times Have Always Been Tough in College

NEW YORK-(A)- College men are perennially broke. But Harry Augustine of Sherwood, Wis., doesn't believe they are having any tougher time financially than they department' store business than did in the years when he was at they did before the war, the Com- the University of Wisconsin in

quest of a sheepskin. "My roommate and I were so he recalled, "We stayed home on Saturday nights and played poker for raisins."

Dutch Sign Trade Pact With French

THE HAGUE-(A)-A new oneyear trade agreement has been and the French Zone of Germany, it was disclosed officially here. Mutual deliveries will amount to 7.500,000 guilders (about \$2,500,000). The Netherlands will receive from the French Zone wood, chemical products, textiles, needles, building mater.als, machines and instruments in exchane for potatoes and seeds.



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place for you.-John 14:2.

One Year ..

A peculiar race between President Truman and Rep. John Taber, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, is now under way, with the President already about one lap ahead.

The beauty of this contest, no matter who gets under the wire first, is that the U. S. taxpayer will be the real winner. The race is to see who will get credit for largest cutting of the 1949 budget. It is the 1949 budget which will be the real economy issue before the public during the presidential election of 1948. All the arguing and debating over the '48 budget will mostly be forgotten in the fight over the new one by that time. The President's idea of what it's going to cost to run the government during "fiscal '49" will be handed to the 80th Congress when it convenes for its second regular session this coming January. Then the fireworks start in earnest.

President Truman, however, is planning a little surprise for the boys. He has started by instituting a brandnew federal budgetary procedure. In the past, the routine panded emergency facilities can cared for. There just won't be has been for the agencies to start preparing their estimates of what they will need for the next year, as soon as the current year's budget is settled. The only instructions ood young men and women will sities are generally "much better they got from the Bureau of the Budget were on the me- have tried to sign up at higher chanics of preparing their estimates.

This year, however, the Bureau of the Budget, at the the country. Even the most cautious cient advance preparations to President's request, has added to the mechanical instruc- above the record enrollment of last turning veterans seeking schooling tions a flat order that no estimates can be more than their year, they point out. present budgets. In other words, any savings that Con- Some educators are frankly fear- added. gress made in the cost of government this year, plus the ful that hundreds, if not thousands President's economies, are to be accepted as the starting weight of numbers of other aspir- own funds in buildings, equipment point for the bureau's pruning of next year's budget.

Agency officials aren't very happy about this new of school for at least one year. arrangement. But they can't complain in the open because, after all, you don't argue with your boss in public and expect to keep your job. Just how much the President and the budget officials will prune the agency estimates remains to be seen.

Bark With No Bite

Several pretty serious charges, which involve criminal prosecution, have been leveled at officials in various teaching staffs will prove sufficient federal agencies during the last couple of months by Rep. to take on all comers. Forest A. Harness (R-Ind).

These accusations were based on the findings of Harness' Publicity and Propaganda Committee, which is a executive secretary of President recent death of Mrs. Fannie Stesubcommittee of the House Committee on Expenditures in Truman's Commission on the Fed- wart, 66. the executive departments. Harness claims that the War eral Aspects of Higher Education, Department and Federal Security Agency have violated who says: the law by propagandizing, respectively, for universal the schools will be able to handle medical center of what hospital military training and a program for socialized medicine. the expected encollment. Certainly authorities said was cerebral He has sent all his committee's findings on these two cases there will be lots of students who thrombosis. to the Department of Justice.

Harness' whole effort is based on an interpretation extent even before the war." of section 201 of title 18 of the U. S. code which says Some Cannot Go . no money appropriated by Congress can be used di- Despite the fact colleges and uni- the kitchen stove. Mrs. Stewart, rectly or indirectly . . . in any manner . . . to influence the vote of a member of Congress." It is Harness' con- through added temporary class- age was done that first time. tention that anything a federal agency does to influence rooms and living quarters, new adpublic thinking, on an issue with the object of having ditions to staffs and increased use ing from Mrs. Stewart's home that public thinking in turn used as pressure on Congress. is direct violation of section 201.

In addition to accusing the War Department and for the U. S. Office of Education, FSA, the committee has issued reports charging that the has this to say: State Department has a "well-organized plan to sell the sections of the country boys and what was intended as a routine Marshall Plan to the people during the congressional re- girls will find great difficulty in check. cess" and accusing the Department of Agriculture of getting into school. Those who have illegally publicizing against its budget cuts.

Now We Know

After considerable reading of such texts as Russian propaganda and the more recent utterances of Henry Wallace, we believe we have at last found an adequate definition of the terms liberal and reactionary. A liberal is a person who agrees with you; a reactionary is anyone who doesn't.

In an editorial in the New Republic, calling for the 1948 defeat of President Truman and whomever the Republicans nominate. Wallace wrote: "No liberal can safely pledge support to this Administration at a time when our foreign policy includes the support of reactionaries every-

These reactionaries would include socialist Britain and France, and the democratic monarchies of Western Europe, as well as Greece and China. For the Wallace liberals, that doesn't leave much to cling to except that great liberal government of the East which, through super-nationalism, super-isolationism, slave labor, political concentration camps and the terror of the secret police, is spreading the new freedom.

Lewis' New Revolt

Once again, John L. Lewis is in revolt, defying the law for what might seem a capricious whim. Lewis, who is obviously not a Communist, has refused to sign an affidavit to that effect, as ordered by the Taft-Hartley Law

There is certainly no personal reason why Lewis must refuse. But his present revolt hits at one of the weakest and most confusing provisions of the new law, so perhaps it's not such a bad thing. Senator Taft, one of the coauthors, has expressed some doubt that this portion of

the law means what it says. An amendment to clarify the wording and the meaning should do the trick very nicely.

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American Colleges Expand To Take Record Enrollment

WASHINGTON -(P)- American some school. colleges and universities are mov-

handle the load. By the end of September, educa-

education institutions throughout

of young people may find the sheer an estimated \$1,250,000,000 of their ants will have crowded them out and faculty expansion since 1945. Schools Expand

and classes under way in most and another \$78,000,000 for classplaces by the middle of October. room facilities and equipment. Only then, officials say, can the While most schools have expandcolleges know whether they've ed their facilities, officials said, crammed the last prospective stu- they generally are continuing priordent into a classroom. Some officials say there just won't

be room for all who want to begin or resume their higher education. Pet Parrot Causes Others think expanded emergency classrooms, living quarters and

Taking the brighter view is Francis J. Brown, staff associate of the pet parrot who turned on a kitchen American Council on Education and stove gas jet was blamed for the

"The general assumption is that ers but died later at the Jersey City cannot go to the schools of their choice. But that was true to an rot, Dolly, flew about her home at

city to handle more students the escaping gas before any damthe Division of Higher Education the kitchen floor.

plenty of money, who can afford to go great distances from their first dial telephone in 1891. The

"However," he added, "some with ing into the thick of the greatest less money who had hoped to atenrollment crush in the nation's tend schools in their own home history-hopeful, but by no means towns because they cannot afford positive, that their drastically ex- to live away from home, won't be room for all of them

Schools Spend \$1,250,000,000 tion officials say as many as 2,500,- Brown said colleges and univerprepared" this year than last. Then they were called upon with insuffiestimate, 2,300,000, is some 200,000 handle the first big crush of reunder the GI Bill of Rights, he

In addition, he said, the Federal Government has provided about Registration will be completed \$200,000,000 for temporary housing

ity systems for selecting students.

Death Of Mistress

JERSEY CITY, N.J.-(A)- Her

Mrs. Stewart, a widow, was revived by police rescue squad work-

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SAN FRANCISCO-(P)-"We are fed up," says a spokesman for the which canceled west-bound intercoastal sailings because of a 10week strike by the CIO Longshore

The spokesman, Vincent P. Mc-Murdo, acting Pacific coast manager for the company, added: "Until we can operate ships on this coast without interference in man- on him which conflicted with his agement by the CIO Longshore union, we are pulling out."

Fifty shades of face powder are rouge are being manufactured.

Missing Minister Said To Be In U. S. Zone

BERLIN-(A)-The British-licensed newspaper Telegraf reported Luckenbach Steamship Company, that Dr. Rudolf Paul. minister president of the State of Thuringia who disappeared from his post in the Soviet Zone early in September, is now living near Bad Nauheim in the American Occupation

The paper quoted Paul as saying he fled from the Russian Zone because demands had been made up-"conscious sense of responsibility." He declined to elaborate, the Telegraf said.

American Military Government obtainable, while 48 shades of officials have declared they had no knowledge of his whereabouts.



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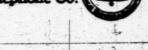
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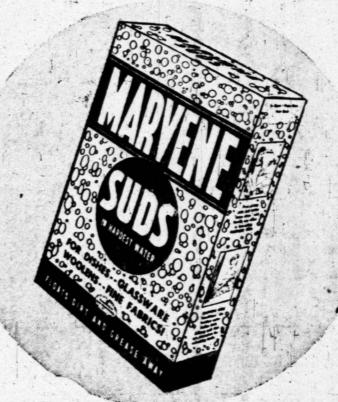
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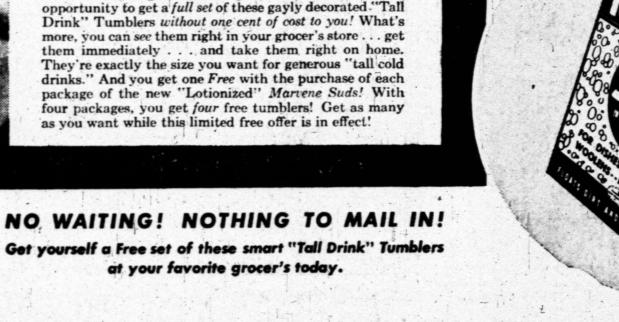
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Georg Von Schnitzler in which are tender. Schnitzler said he lea: ned of the invention in November, 1944, when a Farben chemist named Muller Cunradi told him of gassing in- Soviet Will Develop mates at Oswiecim (Auschwitz). Schnitzler said the Anorgana Com- Rich Irkutsk District pany, a Farben subsidiary, perfect-

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1 2 teaspoon salt, 1 8 teaspoon pepdish that everyone will like? Try fied margarine, 30 crispy crackers, crushed (makes 11/2 cups in a small amount of butter or for- Combine slightly beaten eggs, tified margarine. Served on toast, milk, cheese, salt, pepper and buttopped with a tangy choese sauce, ter or margarine in a saucepan.

milk; 1 cup shredded sharp cheese,

Serve with mellow ripe peach Heat over low flame, stirring conhalves filled with a colorful jelly. stantly, until cheese melts. Add Here's another good dish for crackers; mix well. Pour into a dinner, a cracker ring filled with well greased one-quart ring mold. sliced franks in a light tomato Place mold in a pan of hot water. Bake in a 350 degree F. oven about 43 minutes or until firm. To un-Two eggs, slightly beaten, ? cups mold, loosen edges and invert on hot serving plate.

Snap Beans and Tomatoes (Serves 4-6) One cup finely chopped onions,

NUREMBERG - (P)-I. G. Far- 1/4 cup fat, 1 pound snap beans, 1 ben chemists invented a special cup cooked tomatoes, 1/4 cup water, poison gas which was used to ex- 2 teaspoons salt, I teaspoon sugar,

Concentration Camp, the War Cook offices in fat until tender. Crimes Tribunal trying the Farben Cut beans lengthwise. Add the beans and rest of ingredients to The United States prosecution the cooked onions; cover; simmer introduced statements of defendant about 36 minutes or until beans

ed the gas and produced it in MOSCOW - (P) + The Irkutsk District in Eastern Siberia is slated for industrial development in the near future, according to Pravda which sunimed up the results of a recent conference on the productive forces of the district. The conference was attended by

some of the outstanding economist of the Soviet Union and studied various problems of the economic growth of the area. The Irgutsk District, which is

larger than Texas, is located alongthe shores of Lake Baikal, fifth largest and deepest lake in the world. It has developed rapidly since the Bolshevik revolution. Wealth Of Resources

During these 30 years, according to Prayda, production of coal has increased-12 times, salt mining 10 times, timber output 10 times and total industrial production 18 times. All this development has not even scratched the surface of nat-

ural resources, Pravda stated. The conference was told that or the basis of local coal, water power, iron ore and salt the whole region would be turned into a tramendous electric power and indus-

The Angara River, according to Enviet sources, is the most economical source of electric power in the world, largely because of the fact that Lake Baikal with its tremendous water reserves guarantees year round flow through the power turbines.

Bronx Zoo Shows First Living Yapock

NEW YORK - P- A female yapoek, an almost legendary water opossum, never before exhibited alive, is among the most important collection of birds and mammals ever received by the New York Zoological Society from Centra America and now on exhibition at

the Bronx Zoo. Captured in Costa Rica by Charles Cordier, staff collector, the shipment includes a three-wattled beilbird, a sickle-bill hummingbird male bare-neck umbrella birds, and

Costa Rican quetzals. - The yapock, rarest and most peculiar of the world's opossums, is covered with silky gray fur. Someimes it forgets to chew. A tug at a crawfish projecting from its mouth reminds it, and the yapock starts to chew again. Twelve inches ong, it has a 14-inch tail.

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One of the brighter students in this Pittsburgh, Pa', evening high school Spanish class is Harlow B. Kirkpatrick, right, president of the city's board of education. The 68-year-old civic leader has wanted to study the language ever since he was in the l'hilippines

FUNNY BUSINESS

"And if anyone starts the juke box while I'm eating-so

help me!"

By DICK TURNER

Thousands To View Hangchow Tidal Bore

SHANGHAI - P- The famous for the day, and thousands travel Hangshow Tidal Bore-a waving for miles to see it strike. wall of ocean water from six to 20 Hangchow's ancient dike, profeet high will hurl itself against a jecting some 6,000,000 Chinese far, Dr. Becker to operate within the massive 1200-year-old seawall at mers and thousands of acres of mouth with his drilling instruancient Hangchow with thousands fertile land, was recently restored ments.

of spectators on hand to watch. The tidal bore occurs annually wartime neglect. at the seaport, south of Shanghai, on the 18th day of the eighth moon stretching 40 miles along the north stream of water plays over the of the Chinese lunar year.

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If In U. S. Army By LYNN HEINZERLING looked after by Germany's leading

To Dental Chair

BERLIN-P-The Army's horses in Berlin are having their teeth

horse dentist. Dr. Erwin Becker, inventor of a mobile "dental chair" for horses and modern equipment for filling and smoothing down horses' teeth, headed a special horse hospital for

the Wehrmacht during the war. He has invented an apparatus which permits him to get at horse's teeth and repair them with as much ease as his colleagues enjoy in attacking human molars. He is working at present as veterinary for the horse platoon of the 15th Constabulary Squadron in Berlin.

Need Dental Care Horses are peculiarly free of tooth decay, only about two per cent of them suffering from caries, the veterinary says. On the other hand, about 97 per cent have tooth deformities, which hinder their chewing, cause mouth sores and make life uncomfortable for them.

"If horses could cry, no farmer would ever get a good night's sleep,' Dr. Becker says.

Because of the way they chew, horses wear off their teeth unevenly and develop long, sharp corners on the outside of their molars which lacerate the skin.

Dr. Becker said the first instrument for holding the mouth of a horse open was invented by an Arab, Abu Bekr. With a screw arrangement, the horse's jaws are widened to the point necessary for

after severe damage resulting from Saves Tons Of Feed The carborundum wheel which does the grinding is about the dia-It is a great wall of stone, meter of a half dollar. A small shore of Hangchow Bay and 75 horse's teeth as Becker grinds

It forms when a high incoming miles along the south shore. Its down the sharp edges. ocean tide clashes with the swift- main section is 18 feet high, 18 After having its teeth ground flowing Chien Tang River, and feet thick at the base and six feet down, a horse feels much better rolls in live an elongated batter- thick at the top, backed with an without eating so much, the veterearthen dike and protected at the mary says. He figures that he could save 4,200 calories a day in food per horse by his treatmentmore than twice as many calories as the average German receives naturally starts to place those daily in his official rations.

Calculating on the pre-war horse population of Germany-about 3.- in dummy, and declarer realized 000,000 - Becker figured he could that in order to make the contract. save a million tons of oats and a she would have to find the king million tons of hay yearly if all the of clubs right. So she led the horses could receive one of his queen of clubs from dummy, took

Princess Couldn't Find Sigmese To Suit Her

TOKYO-(A)-A pretty Siamese Princess, Mary Visakah Svasta,

them seemed to be what I wanted," | heart, South trumped, and the she said as she held her future contract was down two tricks. husband's two small children on her lap.

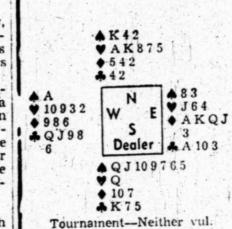
Princess Mary, who speaks perfect English, said she would renounce her title when she marries Shinji Utagawa, an employe of a Japanese trading company at Catholic Sofia University, on October 15.

Utagawa was adviser to the puppet Siamese government during the war. He said he doubted if they would live in Japan, as he aspies to a diplomatic career GENERAL STORP

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY America's Card Authority

Cne of the first questions that a newspaperman asks a woman bridge expert is, do women play as good bridge as men? I have often asked that question myself, and, surprisingly, the women always answer that men play better bridge than women. With all of the fine women players coming along throughout the country, I doubt if that is a true statement. In my opinion, good women bridge players play equally as well as good men players.

It was in the national women's pair championship that today's hand came up. You might consider that East and West bid optimistically, but remember that South had opened with a pre-emptive bid. Over such a bid, a pair will sometimes make an optimistic bid because they are afraid of being talked out of something. A pre-



Opening-A Q emptive bid usually indicates the lack of high card values in the

North East

Pass

Pass

South West

Pass

bidder's hand, and each opponent values in his own partner's hand. The opening spade lead was won

the finesse and it lost to South's South now played the queen of hearts. North might have put the eight-spot on the queen, ask-

suit. But South would have been unable to continue with a heart who has come to Tokyo to marry and declarer would have made the the Japanese commoner she met five diamond contract. North corduring the war, said she picked rectly overtook the queen with the him as her bridegroom because she king and cashed the ace of hearts, couldn't find a Siamese to suit her. | making sure of defeating the con-"I looked around but none of tract. She then led the third

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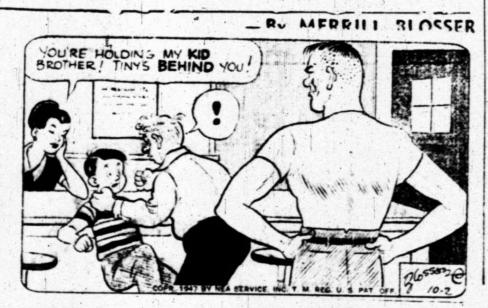


"Psst! Mother, may I use your eyelashes?"

can't talk your prof out of flunking you in math?" FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



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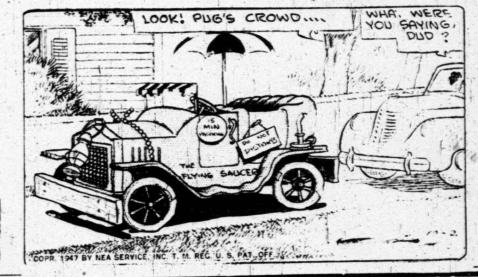
-By J. R. WILLIAMS



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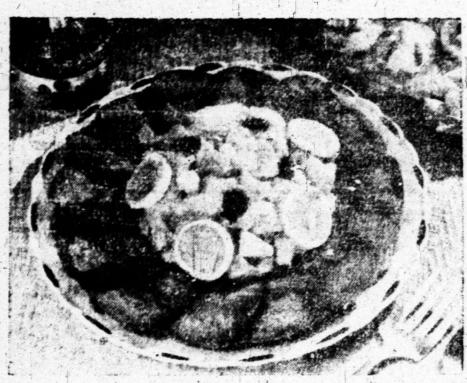
-By MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE







A Hearty Breakfast Puts Pep, Vitality Into Solid Hours Of Work



a good breakfast! Morning is the condition and builds resistance to time of day when we're feeling at fatigue and infection. our best, all ready to pitch into Next in the breakfast parade some solid hours of work. A hearty coinest cereal, then a breakfast breakfast keeps us up on our toes, meat, such as bacon, ham, and a skimpy breakfast is likely to let sausage links or patties. Eggs go us down right in the middle of the well with all of these meat items.

other meals of the day, has dwin- give breakfast added appeal. former self. After the body has for breakfast: been without food for 12 hours. it's logical that breakfast should be a hearty meal. It's logical, too. that 1/4 to 1 3 of the daily food requirements should be provided for by breakfast. This means a sufficient amount of protein, carbohydrates, fats, vitamins, and min- let.

of the protein which is needed inch thick slices of ham. This may daily-protein of the highest qual- be "boiled" ham, baked ham ity. It also provides vitamins, min- ready-to-cat ham, or uncooked erals and fat. Meat in the break- ham (cook-before-eating type) fast menu gives the same eating Pan fry ham slices slowly in their satisfaction that we find in the own fat or a little added fat, until midday hamburger and the eve- hot and lightly browned. Remove ning pot roast and it helps us to to a hot platter, then fry eggs in keep up our pep during the pro- the hot ham fat. Top ham slices ductive morning hours.

with fruit. A tall glass of orange combination is eggs fried in bolojuice, that popular eye opener, gna cups. In a little hot fat in provides the body with the Vita- a skinet, cook bologna slices until min C needed for a whole day, they curl up around the edges Vitamin C is that important mem- Carefully drop an erg into each ber of the vitamin clan which helps cup. Put a tablespoon of water in

Communists Advance Cause By Terrorism To Impress Populace

By DEWITT MacKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The Communist theory that the cause of the Red Ism can best be advanced by force and threats is well exemplified in the circumstances surrounding the seizure of American Lt. William Van Atten and two U. S. soldiers by Yugoslav troops while the three Yankees were on mounted patrol duty at a disputed section of the new frontier between the Trieste Free Territory and Yugoslavia.

It required a permptory demand by the U.S. government to secure the release of the victims of what American circles condemned as wholly unwarranted and brazen ef- pidinate efforts of all United States frontery. And Van Atten tells us foreign relief croups in a nationthat during the five days of cap- wide drive for funds early next tivity the Yugoslavs "kept repeat- year, held its initial meeting here. ing that Russia was strong and kept pointing to pictures of Tito, to AOA circulors, said, "What you

double purpose: To demonstrate welfage of the whole world." to foe and friend alike the might The AOA, indorporated recently, of Russia and Red Yugoslavia, and is composed of 102 leaders in busito spread the propaganda of fear ness, labor, education, religion and abroad, especially among weak columnary renef work. Its campaign countries which are under assault will be integrated with a worldwide

Believe In Terrorism .

threats stems from the cardinal Called United Front lished through a reign of terror to gram is chairman of AOA. A as to impress, it on the minds of newly-formed executive committee the populace.

This creed is driven into every true believer in Communism. The Red soldier, for example, is trained phited front through which all on terrorism until direct action becomes second nature to him.

Terrorism doesn't always take the form of force. Propaganda constantly is used for the purpose of Council of Voluntary, Agencies for instilling fear and causing dis- Foreign Redef, said the campaign sension, a fact we see demonstrated would be beyond governmental in the United Nations which is loans and Marshall plans, this is being used as a sounding board for campaign, of hearts plus collars. the spread of the idea that Russia is too powerful to be challenged.

Let's protect our mornings with keep the teeth and gums in healthy

Variety in the breakfast bread What's happened to breakfast? | gives interest to the menu. Such This good meal, which used to items as hot biscuits, muffins, have much of the heartiness of sweet holls, toast, and doughnuts, dled down to a mere shadow of its . Here is a list of suggested meats

> Typical Breakfast Meats Bacon-fried, baked or brotled. Eausage links or patties-fried. Ham-fried or broiled. Corned beef hash-fried. Luncheon meat-fried.

> Dried beef-creamed or in ome-

For the queen of all breakfasts, Meat for breakfast supplies part a ham and egg breakfast, use 1 4 with the cooked cegs.

A well planned breakfast starts Another good egg and meat the bottom of the skillet, cover, and cook until eggs are set but not hard. This takes about 15 minutes.

> fluify french toast to serve with crisp bacon strips, separate the egg yolks from the whites, instead of beating them together. Beat egg yolks well, add seasonings and milk, then fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Dip the bread in this mixture and fry as usual . . . In making cornmeal mush, add some crisp diced bacon, diced ham or chopped luncheon meat - to the cornmeal mixture just before pouring into the mola to chill

New Relief Group Is Beginning Fund Drive

WASHINGTON-P-A new relief organization, American Overseas Aid, Inc., which aims to co-President Truman, in a statement Clearly this exhibition had a program now in the making for the

United Nations appeal for child, en and will be independent of any gov-The employment of force and ernment aid to war-torn countries.

tenet of Communism which lays. Lee Marshall, who was active in down that the ism must be estable the War Feed Administration prowill meet in New York to plan its budget and campaign you's for the

> Americans will be enabled to contribute to the relief of needy per-Allen Burns, of the American



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Taxes Keep A Star Idle, Says Stanwyck

HOLLYWOOD - (P) - Barbara DES MCINES, IOWA-(P)-The

on the "B. F.'s Daughter" set. "I of his most famous stories. ing in 'California.' I was paid tice rooms by the Berkshire Mu-19,000 for two radio shows and sic Center, which is sponsored by

Hawthorne House Will Be Reconstructed

Stanwyck is working before the National Federation of Music Clubs cameras for the first time since Executive Board, in its 1947 meet-Pebruary and the reason for her ing here, voted a \$1,000 gift to reconstluct the "Little Red House" "It's silly to make as many pic- where Nathaniel Hawthorne lived tures as I did las year," she said in 1850 and 1951 and wrote some

netted a total of \$7,000 for work- The house will be used as prac-

U. S. OIL CORPORATION LEASES LAND ON RHINE

NEW YORK-(P)-The California-Texas Corporation, owned jointly by Standard Oil Company of California and the Texas Company, has acquired a long-term lease on 150 acres of land on the Rhine River where it expects to build an \$18,000,000 refinery for processing crude oil from the Mid-

SCOUT TRUSTEES ELECTED

Guy Brennaman, president of the Serge Koussevitzky, the board Puffalo Trail Council, Boy Scouts "Why won't they let us give it announced. Full cost of the res- of America, announced Thursday way to charity? All I can give toration will be borne by the Fed- the election of three trustees of the away now is \$15,000. If the 30v- eration, which will dedicate the council. They are Frank Myers of riment would let us give more house at the beginning of the Feccs, R. M. Simmons of Sweetway, we wouldn't mind working annual music festival there next | water, and George Abell of Mid-

Women Let Hair Down To Match Long Frocks

their hair down if they want to diana. look new on top.

The National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association has created a "new look" to go with the longer fashions.

It will be flat and smooth and fairly short and will face forward instead of back and up, Mrs. Margaret Condos of Hollywood, asso-

ciation president, says. The updo, she adds, is as dead as last year's short skirt. Neatness an sleekness is the new password.

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1. teaspoon salt 1 well-beaten egg 1 3 cup Pet Milk 3 tablespoons melted shorten-4 cup sugar

Grease a heavy 9-inch skillet. Cover bottom with 4 layers of heavy brown paper cut to fit. Grease top layer of paper, Sift together flour, 1/3 cup sugar, baking powder, teaspoon cinnamon and salt. Mix together egg milk, water and shortening. Add all at once to flour mixture; mix quickly but thoroughly. Pour into prepared skillet. Sprinkle with mixture of remaining 4 cup sugar and 4 teasp. cinnamon. Cover: place over very low heat 30 min, or until firm to the touch. Lift out carefully; remove paper at once. Decorate, if desired, with shelled walnut halves. Serve warm or cold. Makes a 9-inch cake.

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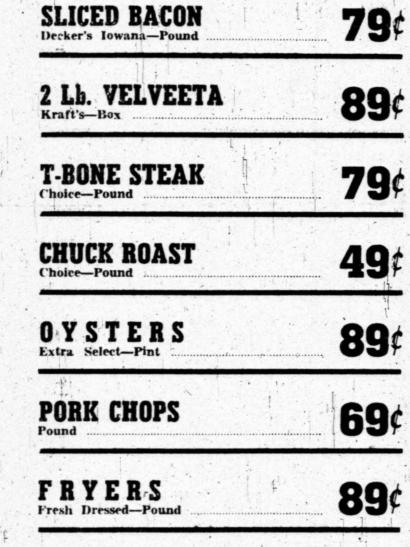
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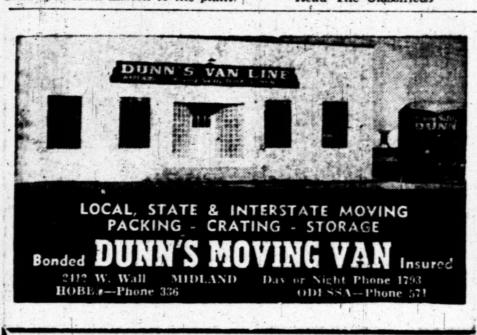
pany plans to build a huge power the Lake Cherokee project. plant on proposed Lake Cherokee near here, company president Frank M. Wilkes announced. Wilkes recent!, said the power plant would be located at a point

seven miles southeast of Longview and would serve East Texas. The 150,000 kilowatt power plant will be served by a five-mile railroad spur from Easton to the plant.

LONGVIEW - P -- The South- | V. A. Clements, chairman, said western Gas and Electric Com- good progress was being made on The proposed lake will contain 4,000 acres of water and will be 11 miles long. It will be located in Gregg and Rusk Counties.

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Shorty Prefers Quiet But Obeys Orders

w pictures, is med in 26 years. back from a t ek through the I ar

typical dislike for disturbing the gus, through which food passes to serenity of his master in any way. Once Florea, before settring, cautioned the houseboy repeatedly to awaken him at 7 a.m., sharp, as he had an important engagement.

The next morning Shorty flipflapped silently in, carefully laid a note by the bedside, and noiselessly backed out. When Florea awoke shortly before mid-day, he found the note: "Mr. Florea, it is now seven

Newspaper Reporters Acquire New Dignity

o'clock. Please wake up."

REAUMONT -(P)- Even newspaper reporters must be dignified ing court here.

A new regulation passed by the Jefferson County Commissioners Court makes it mandatory that newspaper reporters who cover the tunne! is fished out for good. court's weekly sessions must wear

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rot e red by lye te swal-East for Life Magazine. He finds lowed as an infant, the 29-year-o'd tions of h's esophagus. The doctor ife much s mpler without the Youngstown. Ohio, furniture wo.k- raised Mickey's stomach "high in Japanese houseboy, Shorty, he had er has had to take all nourishment his chest" and connected it to the through a stomach tube without Shorty had the Oriental servant's tasting or chewing it. His esopha-

Game Warden Rescues 1.000 Stranded Fish

OARDALE, CALIP. -(A)- Game Warden Gus Geibel wishes they had built the outlet tunnel of the Woodland reservoir differently.

It's 200 feet long and 10 feet high, and when they shut off the water flow recently Geibel had to go to the rescue of more than a ton of black bass stranded in the water. left in the tunnel. Garbed in a rubber suit, he pulled

one end of a net along while helpers in a boat pulled the other. The first drag netted 750 bass weighing more than two pounds on the aver-

plant them in nearby streams. The next day the rescue squad time in his life. He said: "You can't got 350 bass, and hopes now the go swimming with a hole in your

PITTSBURGH - (P) - Mickey the stomach, was tightly closed by

man's and detou ed, the closed por-

esophagus above the stricture. "It's not as good as the correct position," declared the doctor, "but he will be able to eat normally." Plans To Swim, Too

The patient had his first swallow of water in more than a quarter of a century, and hung eagerly on the physician's promise of solid food "in a few days."

"I hope to be eating my first steak pretty soon," the lean sixfooter declared. "All my friends have offered me dinners and I want to take them up on the invitations." Mickey, who didn't let his handi-

cap keep him from working regularly, was always a little shy about revealing his condition. He told coworkers he didn't eat lunch because of stomach ulcers, and he turned down dinner invitations with fabricated excuses. Now Mickey is looking forward

to going swimming for the first stomach, you know."

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Everyone Answers To L. J. At The Potter's

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Mrs. Potter's name is Lena Jean. Most meteors disintegrate to dust before reaching the surface. of the earth.

Helper's Heroic Try Fails To Save Life

LOS ANGELES-(A)-A helper's painter-boss proved futile.

When a scaffold broke with Herman Gutterman, 39, four stories up, his helper, 22-year-old Bob Chacon, who was on the ground, held out his arms and broke the fall. Chacon was badly bruised himself.

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